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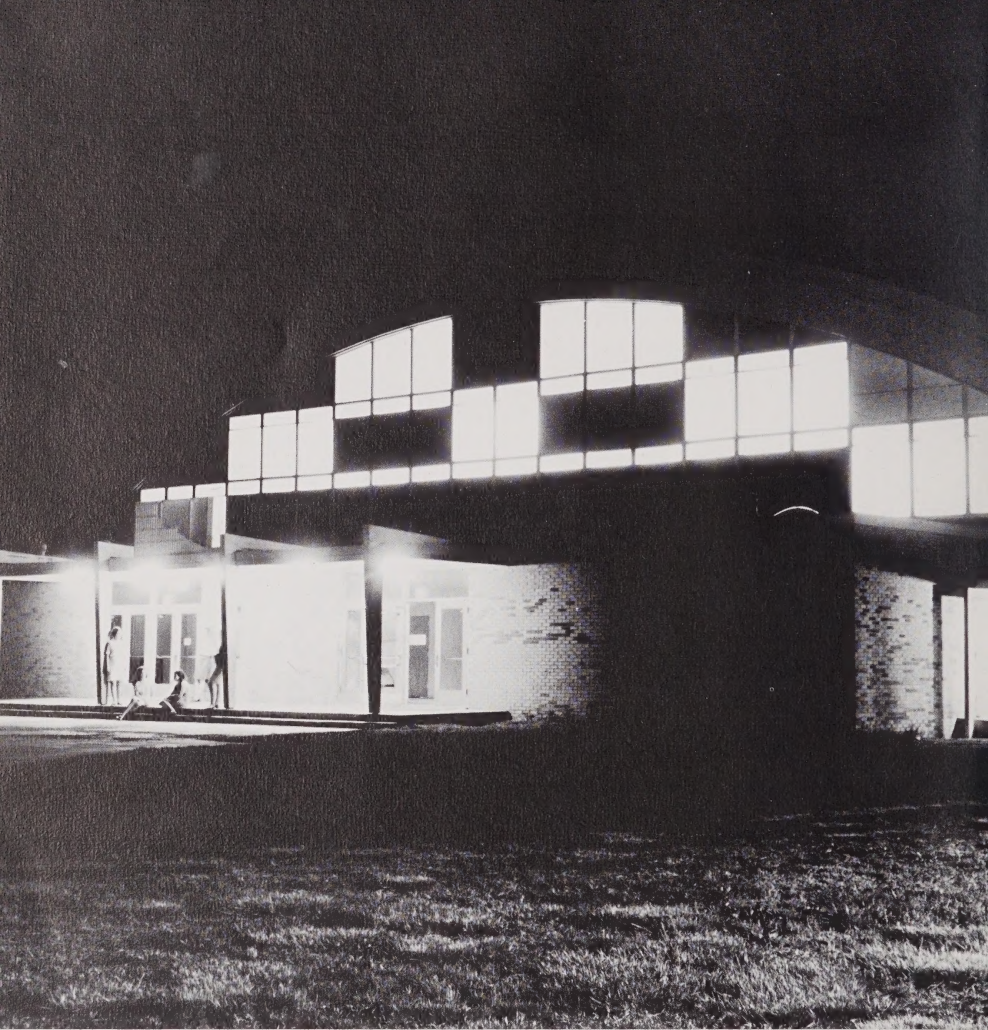
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Among the many occurrences in
daily life
Is the inevitability of change
effecting all.
Breaking of tradition
Revisions, omissions, additions—
All keyed toward the goal of progress.
New friendships arise
Yet old bonds are not broken.
Activities once common
Are set aside—replaced by different
Facets of recreation.
Of all changes, none are so great as those
Which occur in people themselves.
Maturity edges out youthful ideas,
Responsibility turns the frivolous mind
Toward more serious thought
And backward glances
Toward the mysterious future.

EDITORS-IN-CHIEF

Sheila Moore
Jeanne Turner

BUSINESS MANAGER

Brenda Pipkin

Mrs. Mary W. Crook



As the deadline approaches for the Christmas issue of the **ECHO**, Mrs. Crook keeps a wary eye on the clock.

"The journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step." Having chosen this motto, the Class of '68 looked back on the people who had helped them take this all-important first step. Among the many, one stood out who had been of the most service and aid. With her cheerful smile and vitality to match that of any student, she evoked the enthusiastic response in her students which would give them a head start on their journey through life. Her popularity was evident in all her classes, from English IV to Journalism. Initiating a new course in literature, she awakened interest in the great authors of the world.

In her role as newspaper advisor, Mrs. Crook works with staff members to perfect another edition of the **ECHO**.



Injecting her own vivacious personality into her teaching, Mrs. Crook makes her classes enjoyable as well as educational.



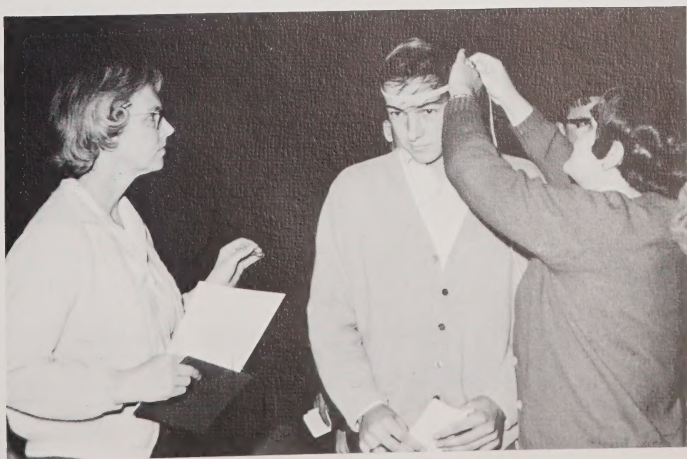
Teacher, Advisor, and Friend to all Students

As **ECHO** advisor, she raised the quality of the paper to its highest standing in many years. Besides her closeness with the staff, she was a friend to all students at Cary, even those she had not encountered in the classroom. She manifested her versatility in her job as Senior sponsor. Her composure and clear thinking once again smoothed out the problems involved in preparing the class for a memorable graduation ceremony. For your inspiration as a teacher, your guidance as advisor, and, especially for your friendship, we dedicate **YRAC '68** to you, **MRS. MARY CROOK**.



MRS. MARY W. CROOK

As Senior sponsor, Mrs. Crook carefully supervises the measuring for caps and gowns.





STUDENT LIFE



Good fortune, perhaps,
has saved a space
In human minds,
Apart from that reserved for class
and books
A space for friendship and laughter
Away from the solemnity of
studious pursuits.
To satisfy this dominating flow
The times that will be remembered
most occurred
As burdened minds paused
To live a moment just for fun.



Not to be outdone on the dance floor, mascots Brian Pennergraft and Laura Emerson demonstrate the **right** way.

Cary students waltzed upon the lawn of a southern plantation and enjoyed a showboat performance in 1967 at their Junior-Senior. Memorial Auditorium, miraculously transformed by industrious Juniors, was the scene of the affair, and Jimmy Burns and his orchestra provided the music. The romantic atmosphere and beautiful decorations made the prom a memorable event for all who attended.

A second highlight of the spring season was the presentation of **Tamburlaine the Great**. An era ended as Mrs. Marley terminated her many years of service as dramatics teacher. Crowds packed the auditorium to overflowing. The immense success of the performance created the possibility of a second show to accommodate the many people turned away for lack of room. The players sighed when they had to shed the exciting roles of Mongol warriors and queens to return to their everyday selves, tired but flushed with success.

Lasting Memories Form

Enchanted by the magic of the evening, couples swirl around the flowery gazebo.





"And I, Tamburlaine, shall conquer the world!"
exclaims Mark Russell, portraying his lead role
in the annual Senior Play.

As Spring Unfolds



Magnificent in the splendor
of their costumes, Jim Mat-
hews and Jack Daniels go
through the final rehearsal.

Final Tribute to Awards

Hard work yields rewards of success and honor. At a special assembly at the end of the year, Cary honors its industrious and successful students with trophies and public recognition. Applause from fellow students followed each of the individuals in the parade of leaders as awards were presented. The excellence of its best testifies to the caliber of the entire Senior class.

Another very special event which highlighted the close of the year was the arrival of the Seniors' yearbooks. Gasps of delight filled the auditorium as **YRAC '67** was unveiled. Both smiling and tearful eyes watched as the Senior class dedicated their book to Mrs. Marley and Mr. Cooper. The students, absorbed in the pages of their **YRAC**, found their memories preserved in print as a fond reminder of their high school years.

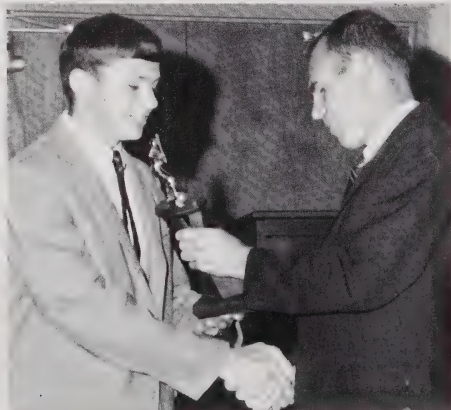


The presentation of the coveted Phillip Sorrell award to Phillip Jones is accompanied by a warm handshake from Mr. Cooper.

One of coach Maidon's more pleasant tasks is handing out service stars to pretty cheerleaders Linda Jenkins and Kathy Jordan at the Senior Awards Assembly.



A fine athlete as well as an honor student, Dickey Eason is recognized by Coach Garret as most valuable baseball player.



Seniors- and YRAC Assemblies



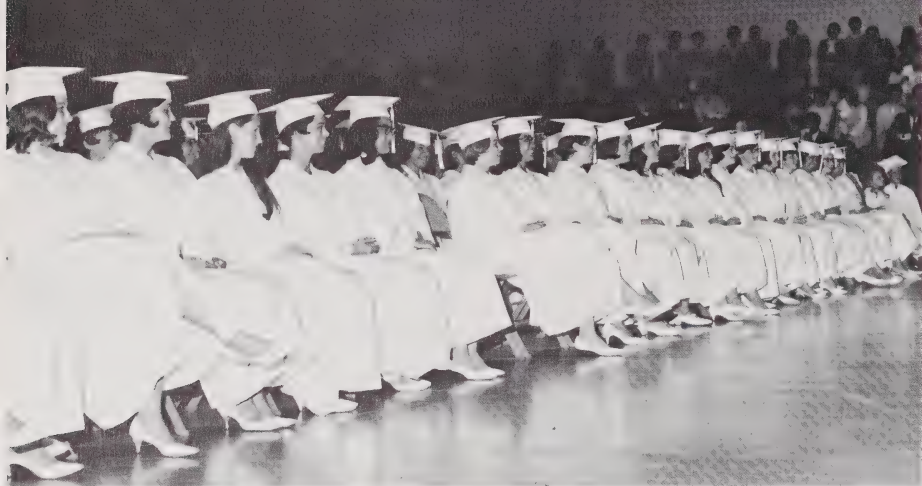
Raymond Sorrell represents the many students owing Mrs. Marley a debt of gratitude as he gives her a silver tea set.



Billy Miller proudly presents **YRAC '67** to Cheryl Autry in his final act as editor-in-chief.

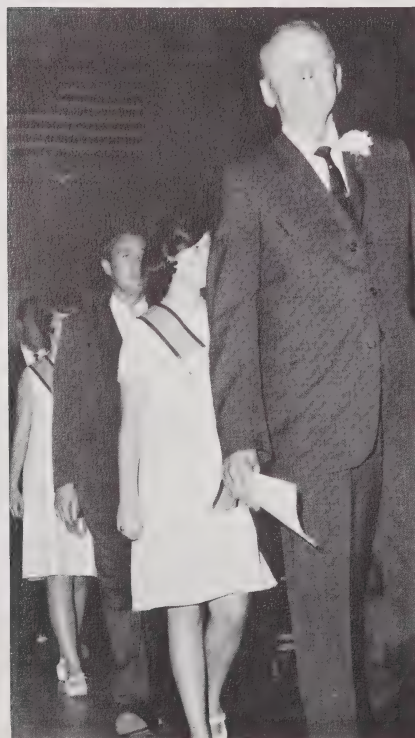
Seniors reminisce as they thumb through the pages of **YRAC '67**.





A touch of humor by the guest speaker lightens the solemnity of graduation for tense seniors.

Graduation:



The last week of school year '66-'67 was filled with plans for graduation. Sunday Night Baccalaureate ceremonies featured Reverend Charles Johnson as guest speaker. Class Night was held the following Wednesday, during which North Carolina Congressman Jim Gardner delivered an address to the outgoing Class of '67. The program also included the presentation of an expense-paid Nassau vacation to retiring principal, Mr. Paul Cooper, and his wife.

Graduation night finally arrived filled with reflections of the past, an awareness of the present, and a bright outlook for the future. Cary High Seniors filed into the gym, and with diplomas in hand—Cary High graduates filed out. After the entire processional had left the gym, the sound of "Pomp and Circumstance" had faded, and caps and gowns had been returned, each of the graduates went his own way—some with their family, some with friends, and some, alone.

Congressman Jim Gardner files in behind Mr. Cooper and Marshal Barbara Thomas during Class Night Processional.



Dr. Kenneth Keller hands Buck Keener his diploma, a symbol of the past and an invitation to the future.



Consoling the impatient mascots, Florence Sun tells them there are only a few minutes left of Class Night.

'67 Draws to a Close



The importance of graduation envelopes Mike Schilawski in a mood of sincerity.

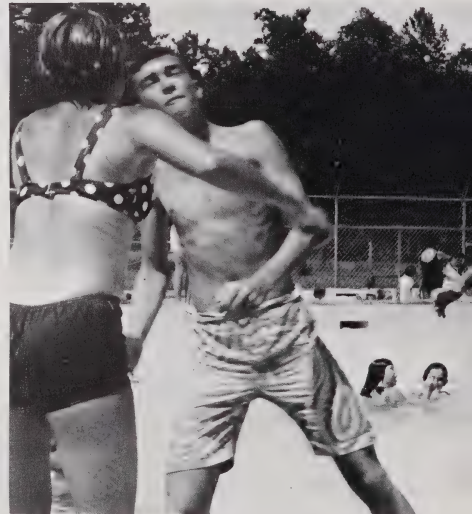


Larry Gallup and Bo Sox wait impatiently for their turn behind the wheel while the instructors recover from their hair-raising morning adventures.

Cary Students See Many Sides



Dan Jones and Chuck Davis work behind the scenes to ready the track for fall cross-country workouts.



Cary students enjoyed many phases of summer activity during the three months' absence from the routine of school days. For many, summer vacation was simply a transition from school work to a summer job. For others, summer was a state of absolute idleness—sleeping late, watching television all day, or going to the pool. Then, there were those for whom school continued without a break, either in the form of summer school or driver education classes.

Many extra-curricular organizations continued to function after the close of school. Band members, cheerleaders, and athletes were engaged in practice sessions all summer in preparation for fall sports. A number of clubs took advantage of long summer days to conduct fund-raising projects, and to organize and plan their activities for the upcoming year.

of Summer

Hot summer days find lucky Barbara Wilson, Dan Thorne, Margie O'Keeffe, Missy Sloan and Cindy Sloan free to enjoy a romp at the Cary swimming pool.



Looking forward to the football season, majorettes Sally Martin and Bonnie Secret devote one of their last summer afternoons to polishing their performance.

Students Met with New Administration,



The confusion which generally accompanies the first day of school was noticeably lacking this year. This was partially due to the fact that, for the first time, there was no freshman class to be oriented. But, for the most part it was due to the many weeks of planning by Mr. Stevens and his efficient staff. Even with new regulations, students breezed through their first day of school, renewing old friendships and finding out who would be their classmates for the coming year. They also discovered, with pleasure, a novel schedule in which home-room period arrived in the middle of the day, and lunch was served according to grade levels. Most students found the new school routine kept them from longing for the past summer days as much as they had feared. A **YRAC**-sponsored back-to-school dance that evening got Cary back into the swing of social life, and ended a smooth and successful first day.

Mr. Stevens opens the school year with an assembly to explain the new rules of his administration.



Going back to school isn't so bad when it means a special dance with Alex Cooper's band to celebrate the occasion.

New Policies



The jukebox, undoubtedly the most popular innovation in the school, draws students like Page Jones and Floyd DeLapp, eager to play their favorite hits during lunch hour.

Anxious to see which teacher and what course awaits him in C-11, Robert Ennis hurries to his first class.

Dan Jones seems miserably aware that this is only the first class out of 1,079 that he must face throughout the coming year.





A long line of smiling candidates anxiously await the commencement of half-time festivities.

Homecoming



With a smile of happiness and a silent prayer that she won't fall off, Kathy Hutcherson begins her victory ride as first runner-up.

Mum sales, returning grads, and the mounting anxieties of eight lovely girls were signal events preceding the special week of the football season set aside as Homecoming. At last the big night arrived, and, after a fine performance by the band, the queen, Gayle Radford, was crowned amid the jubilant cheers of the student body. Afterwards, all eyes returned to the field to enjoy a 45-7 White Imp romp over Jordan. A dance in the Student Lounge culminated the evening and insured that Homecoming '67 would be long remembered as a victorious and joyful one.



Second runner-up Jan Carter beams from her perch atop a shiny convertible.

An ecstatic Gayle Radford steps forward with her escort to receive her homecoming sash.



Ushers in Reign of New Queen

Gayle Radford, Homecoming Queen, 1967.





Students Find Varied Outlets

Susan Catching informs Dawn Smith of the photographer's antics as she lends her the dark sweater required for underclassmen pictures.



During an American Education Week assembly, Mr. Aaron Fussell speaks on the importance of securing a good education.



With the advent of the State Fair, autumn reached its sparkling height. No sooner had the giant posters been plastered all over the city than students began pinching their pennies for the event. Terrifying rides and tantalizing aromas once more brought out the gypsy in the crowds of students who flocked through the gates. The enthusiasm of Fair Week carried over into American Education Week, which was a more serious, but still entertaining series of events. Then, more fun was offered the students in the form of a Halloween dance. Although costumes were not worn, ghastly paper witches and grim pumpkins lent a spooky atmosphere to the lounge. The necessity of taking school pictures in the fall was a welcome break from the classroom routine, as were the club meeting and other assemblies. The events did not come to a halt until the more than welcome Thanksgiving holidays, when both teachers and students could indulge in a weekend of relaxation.

For Fall Activity

Cutting up in the lounge on Fair Day, the Senior girls experiment with the art of levitation on Marvin Powell.



Putting up a good try for the "Most Sincere Pumpkin Patch," Cary awaits the arrival of the Great Pumpkin.





With spirit hotter than the bonfire, the defensive line exhibits their fancy footwork and co-ordination.

Frenzy of

A beheading ceremony by the dramatics class leaves no doubt about Garner's fate that night.



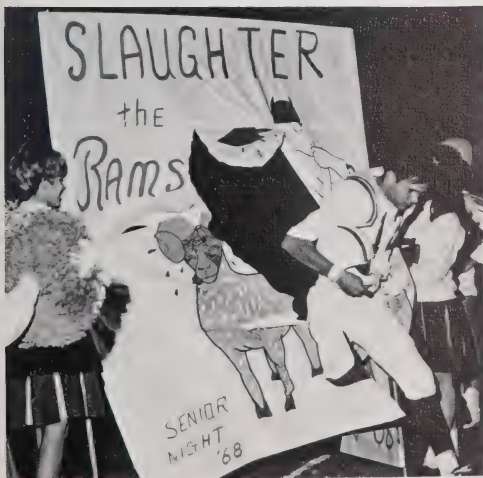
"And we will win!" declares co-captain Jim Parsons in a pep talk to the student body.



Filling the stands to capacity, the Cary fans eagerly await victory at the Garner game.

Spirit Week Climaxed by Garner Victory

Arousing school spirit at Cary has never been a momentous task, but during Better School Spirit Week special efforts were exerted to get the support of every student for the hardworking team. Enthusiasm ran high among classes competing for first place in decorating their assigned buildings. When the final artistic touches were complete, a giant imp reigned over the cafeteria, and anything from an outhouse to a real bomb could be found lying in the halls to illustrate Cary's feelings toward the opposition. A bonfire sparked even more enthusiasm on the night before the game. As the grand finale to the week's events, one of the year's best pep rallies was held during which came the announcement of the winners of the "best-dressed building" and of the student who wore the most original green and white outfit on color day. By gametime all competition among classes was forgotten as Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors joined forces to back the Imps and enjoy a much desired victory over arch-rival Garner.



Quarterback Buddy Tucker breaks through the ring to begin the action.

Cary Whirls Through Winter Months

Joanie Drew reaches high to get the tap during a fiercely competitive Saturday afternoon girls' intramural game.



Even after an autumn packed with many activities, Cary did not slow down for a long winter's rest. Students were constantly on the go, through sports, clubs, and their own initiative. Home basketball games were a great attraction for all Caryites, who came out regularly to support the players. The girls, once again denied interscholastic competition, worked hard for victories in intramural games on Saturdays. Students who complained of a much too short Christmas vacation were delighted that school was cancelled due to snow for five days in January. With exams postponed for a week and then delayed again, students found plenty of time to study and have a good time sledding, too. Just when the skies were clearing, school was dismissed early once again because of a building inspection at West Cary. After the excitement died down, the dramatics club treated the Juniors and Seniors to hilarious programs of original skits, which rounded out the winter activities.

WKIX correspondent Tim Woodall tells what's new at Cary as he phones in his report.





Eric Herbert speaks to his "Un Cappa Fifth" fraternity during Senior lunch, as brother Page Davis listens, somewhat lacking in solemnity.

Tense moments in the game give announcing team statisticians, Bill Oatfield, Von Underwood, and Phil Cooper much anxiety.



Exam schedules conflicting with lunch periods causes crowded conditions in the cafeteria, though students don't mind with the strain of morning exams behind them.



Finding the Home Ec. room windows in need of a little spring cleaning, Faye Woodall and Wanda Gay brave the smell of the ammonia fumes.



With the end of the year in sight, the final phase of Cary life began to bloom. The lacy decorations and romantic atmosphere of Cary's first Sweetheart Ball plunged the school into the depths of spring fever. Although hard work continued in the classrooms and on the practice fields, gaiety prevailed. Cary took advantage of Leap Year to hold its first Sadie Hawkins dance, when the boys sat back to let the girls do the inviting. More frolicking fun was provided by the series of Senior activities, such as the class picnic. Clubs completed their final projects and elected new slates of officers for the coming year. The warm weather invaded everyone's spirit to make the final days of school wistfully reminiscent for the Seniors, and a promise of summer for all.

Calender Full of Dances, Events

Coleen Kempf, escorted by Page Davis, makes a dazzling queen at the Sweetheart Ball.





Yvonne Wilson describes the mystical powers of Irene Hill as Topper the Clown, in a skit with a real surprise ending.



Reaching for one martini too many is Janet Foushee's mistake as she portrays a girl attending an ex-boyfriend's engagement party.

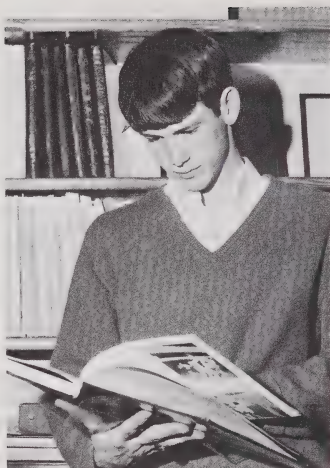
as Spring Arrives



Barbara Patton helps make a small army of candles for centerpieces for the Sweet-heart Ball.



Page Jones
State FBLA Reporter



Von Underwood
N.C. Scholastic Press Institute
President

Scholastic Merit

Brenda Pipkin
DAR Good Citizen



1967 MARSHALS. **Front row:** Barbara Thomas; Brenda Pipkin; Sheila Moore; Martha Drew; Mardia Stephenson; Florence Sun; Anne Woods. **Second row:** Michael Gabriel, Chief; Bryant Daniels.





COUNTY FTA OFFICERS. Mardia Stephenson, Reporter; Brenda Pipkin, President; Page Jones, Secretary.

and Leadership Exhibited in Cary Students



Governor's School
Jimmy Griffin, Art
Carolyn Penny, Dancing
Dan Stewart, Science

Striving to achieve the same high standards set in previous years, Cary students were elected to eminent positions in school, county, and statewide organizations. Three of the five FTA county officers were from Cary, as well as state officers for the Scholastic Press Institute and FBLA. Competition for important scholarships to North Carolina colleges ran high among students with outstanding academic records. The seven students with the highest averages in the Junior class served as marshals at graduation. These and many more were among Cary's best, and the school was proud to claim them.



CURRICULUM



Impatient youth little respects
A limited source of knowledge.
To hold his interest requires
much more,
For without an answer
Youth's desire quickly turns to apathy.
Education's goal, fulfilled at Cary,
Is to answer questions with a
complete curriculum.

New Faces Establish



AARON E. FUSSELL
Superintendent
Wake County Schools

Convinced that Cary has one of the greatest potentials for academic development in the state, the administration met the demands of accelerated growth and supervised overall development. Cary opened the school year with a new principal as well as a new County superintendent. Long hours were spent by the administrators shaping a new policy, and directing the daily growth of school. The administrators carefully watched and regulated the seemingly endless physical expansion of the school—the addition of new classes ranging from World Literature to Auto Mechanics, and the first use of a new building. Molding a new Cary High School after consolidation and curriculum changes challenged a new administration that met the task with ambition and diligence.



JOHN H. STEVENS
Principal
Cary High School

Precedent at Cary High School



Office Assistant Vickie Markham receives instructions from Mr. Stevens to run an errand.



Mr. Stevens is caught napping while sitting in on one of Mrs. Toney's classes.



ADVISORY BOARD: **Front row,** W. S. Gardner, Mrs. Cecil Sears, Mrs. Max Collins, Richard E. Pleasants. **Sec-**
ond row, Haywood R. Jones, Clancy D. Cain, Dr. E. B. Davis, Herbert Barbee, Dr. Kenneth R. Keller.



MRS. BESTY MARTIN
Guidance Counselor

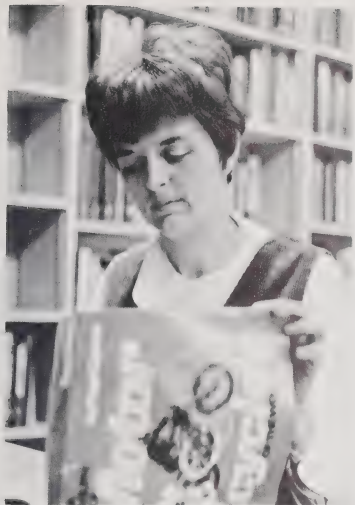
Office and Guidance Staffs Offer

MRS. SARA P. RIGDON
Guidance Counselor



Schedule changes and discontented students added to the headaches of Cary's guidance counselors at the beginning of the school year. As the confusion of the first days vanished, a long line of senior conferences formed concerning college entrance. Reference letters, transcripts, and cumulative folders were all taken care of in short order. For all this and the ever-present source of sound advice, students at Cary owe a great deal to its fine Guidance Staff.

The job of handling numerous student activities, absentee reports, and accounting books all fell in the lap of Cary's office staff. Efficiency characterized the excellent job performed by this important part of Cary's administration. The addition of a new staff member this year greatly alleviated the strain of the work.



MRS. BETTYE R. THOMAS
Librarian

Invaluable Services

MISS JOANN EDWARDS
Office Secretary



MRS. JANE INGOLD
School Secretary

English Enhances Study of Romantic

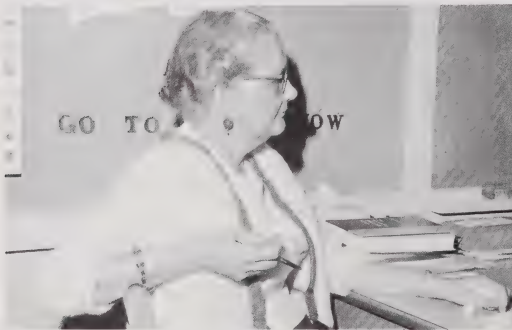


Carol Dellinger finds the card file her greatest help in locating books for her source theme.

JEANNE M. RICHARDS
UNC-G, Duke, AB, MA
English II



ANN P. FERGUSON
Mt. Olive, ECC, AA, BS
F.T.A.



MABEL S. MANN
UNC-G, AB
English II, III, IV
Beta Club



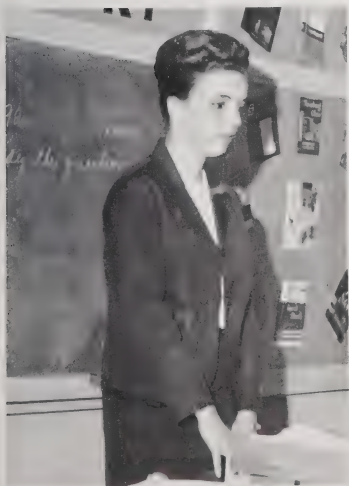
Writers Along with Contemporaries

Few required courses provide the variety and pleasure offered by English at Cary High School. For Seniors, English courses involved areas ranging from the study of Shakespeare's "plump Jack Falstaff" to preparation of an end-of-the-year source theme, while underclassmen concentrated their efforts on American Literature and a more extensive study of grammar and vocabulary. The prevalent use of audiovisual aids in the classroom made literary characters live and provided inspiration needed to spark creativity and broaden understanding. Outside reading, which was a requirement for all grade levels, impelled students to explore the greater literary works of both classic and contemporary authors. Although teachers included grammar analyses in their courses, studies of Literature seemed to be the best enjoyed and most well remembered by the students.



Linda Denton supplements the daily curriculum of her English class with an extra-credit report.

MARY W. HELMS
Univ. of Tenn., BS
English II
Sophomore Class



DOROTHY S. BAKER
Blue Mt., Univ of S. Miss.
English IV

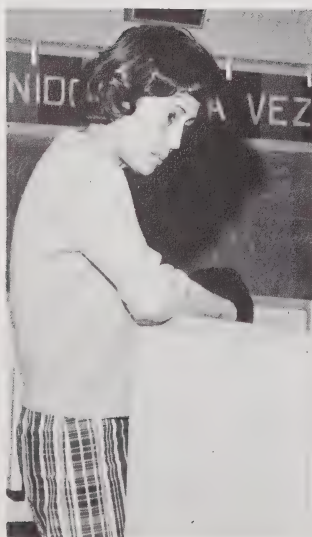


Susan Holmquist and Patty Hiscoe concentrate on the life story of Julius Caesar, a vital character in Latin II.

Foreign languages opened the doors for universal communication and broadened the horizons of students by bringing them into contact with ideas and cultures of other countries. Guest speakers and cultural films occasionally replaced the regular classroom sessions, offering students both a refreshing change of pace and interesting, first-hand knowledge about foreign customs. The language lab played an important role in the development of student speech and comprehension.

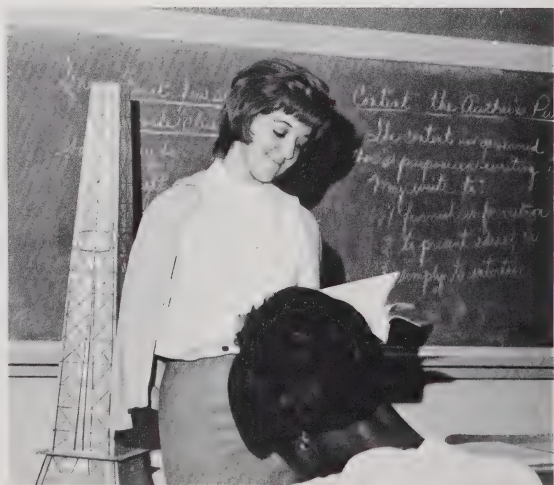
With increasing college foreign language requirements, teachers endeavored to prepare students for the advanced courses in the years to come. Intensive drilling in fundamentals supplemented by skits using newly acquired knowledge proved to be successful teaching techniques. The great interest by French, Spanish and Latin students this year is indicative of the growing importance of the foreign language curriculum at Cary.

Revised Language Courses Stress



L. JANE SMITH
Pembroke, UNC, AB, MA
Spanish II, III, IV

MARILYN B. FREEMAN
Appalachian State Univ., BS
French, English III
French Club



SALLY D. SCOTT
ECC, BS
Spanish I



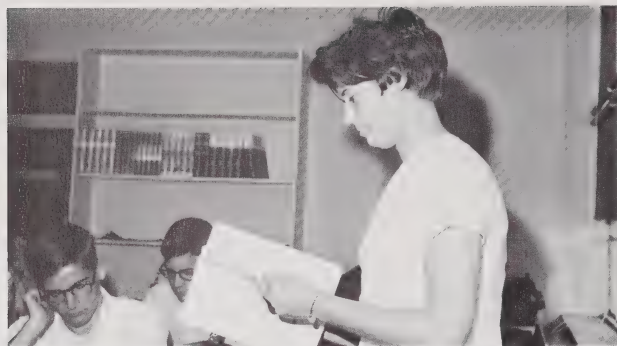
La Dictionnaire Francaise is an invaluable aid to Jeff Pippin in deciphering new vocabulary words.

Importance of Cultural Studies

Second-year student Glenn Blackley listens carefully, trying to translate Spanish to English instantaneously.

SALLY B. BEARD
Duke, AB, MA
Latin, Latin Club





JUDITH E. HARDEN
ECC, BS
U. S. History

Student Interest in Social Studies

CHARLES R. MAIDON
Elon, AB
P.O.D., Geography



Linking the past and present is important in preparing young minds to face the problems of the future. A fine social studies curriculum offered this necessary connection in a varied selection of courses. Sophomores and Juniors defogged the mysteries of the past in World History and U.S. History, while Seniors argued contemporary problems in Sociology and P. O. D.

Student teacher Miss Hall looks over her "experimental" class, thinking that perhaps someday she will have a class of her own like it.





Donna Godwin provides additional information in a panel discussion, while Lisa Merrill, Jim Miller, and Bill Fowler consider her viewpoint.

Augmented by Serious Discussions

With access to television and a wide range of educational films, all social studies courses at Cary provided interesting presentation of complete subject matter. Research papers and projects impelled students to find extra knowledge and gave experience in the use of a variety of reliable sources.

JOHN T. KELLY
 Elon, AB
 World History
 Track

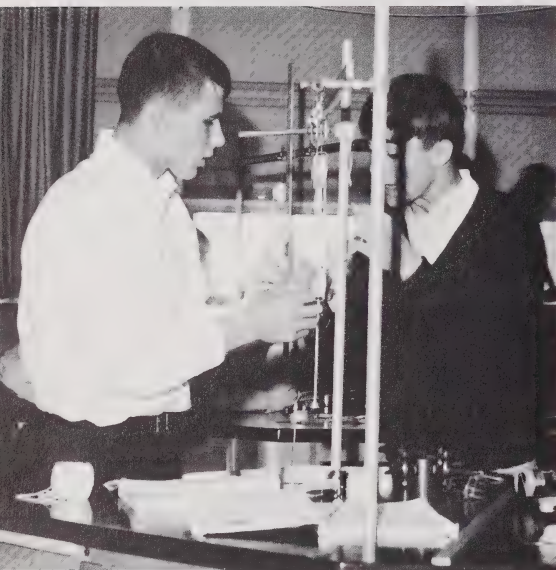


BETTY S. TONEY
 Wilmington, NCSU, BA
 Soc., Econ., P.O.D.



Excellence of Science Courses

Shows in Student Achievement



Jim Parsons and Eric Herbert experiment with the intricacies of the pulley system.

In accordance with the increasing need for young adults interested in science, the scientific curriculum at Cary High School presented a progressively challenging program for its participants. More students became interested in taking advanced science courses in addition to the courses which are required for graduation. A greater emphasis on laboratory work increased the enthusiasm of students for experimental studies and provided extensive knowledge of lab equipment.

Again, the Science Fair proved to play an important role in helping students develop their own creative, scientific ideas. For the first time in the history of the Science Fair, it became more of an extracurricular endeavor under the leadership of the Science Club. Projects were not required in all classes, and many students submitted them voluntarily as an expression of their individual knowledge and ability. Through the mingling of extracurricular and classroom studies, various science courses served to further special interests of some and rounded out the curricular program of others.

REBA B. BONE
ECC, BS
Chemistry, Biology
Cheerleaders

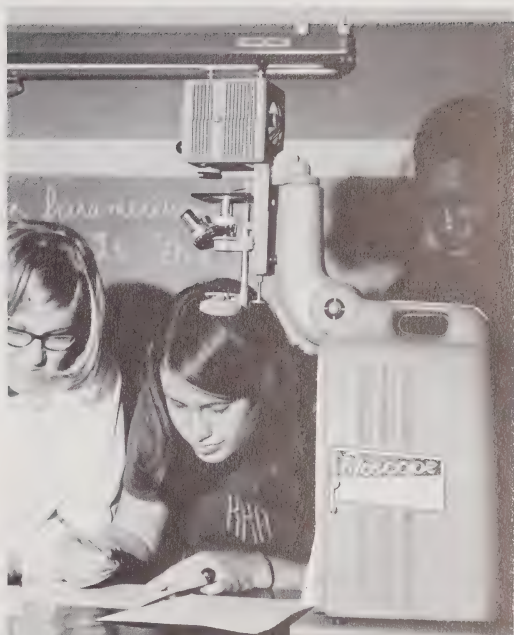
BONNIE R. ROGERS
Mars Hill, BS
Physical Science, Biology

J. ELLEN MATA
Appalachian, Duke, BS, MA
Physics, Trig, Anal. Geo., Alg II





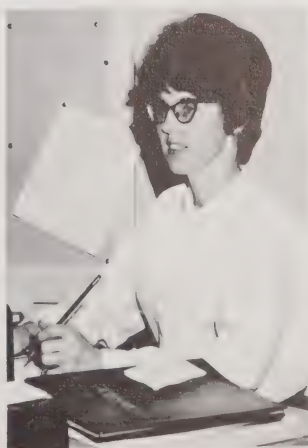
CHARLOTTE H. LEWIS
Wake Forest, UNC-CH
BS, MA
Biology I and II

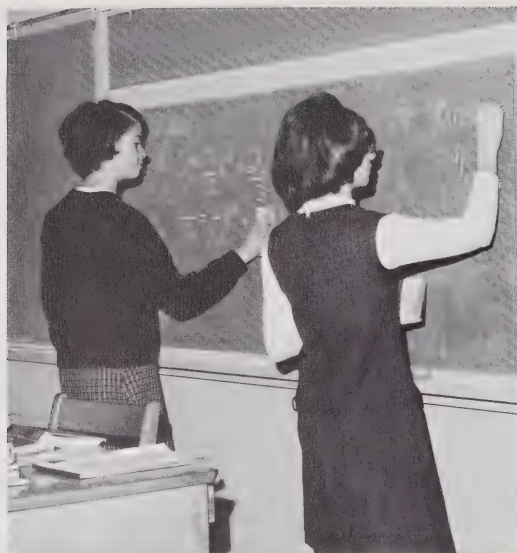


With the aid of a high intensity microscope projector, Cathy Smith and Kathy Kerlin attempt to transfer a slide image to their paper.

EVELINE P. MERCER
Pfeiffer, AB
English II, Biology

Jerry Holleman finds that squiggly bacteria are hard to get in focus.





Glad that they did their homework the night before, Anne Arbes and Barbara Mochrie find the solutions easy to work at the blackboard.

Delving into the problems of a largely mathematical world, Cary's math students found the opportunity to formulate the habit of clear thinking. The constant threat of pop quizzes, daily homework assignments, classroom discussion, and chapter tests all helped Cary's future Einsteins prepare themselves for the impending difficulty of college courses. Teachers met the challenge of inquisitive minds with sound logic, offering accelerated students a chance for real advancement. The fine faculty, adeptly assisted by many capable student teachers, presented a stimulating and fast-moving curriculum.

M. VIRGINIA SAUNDERS
Pfeiffer, BA
Math II
World and U.S. History
Flower Comm. Sponsor

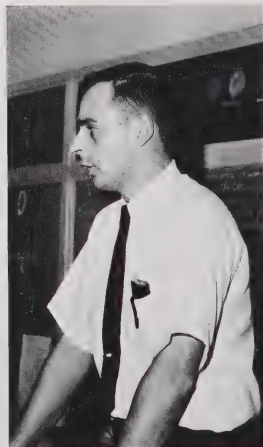
Modern Math Requires Mental



EDWIN T. PARHAM
Wake Forest, BA
U.S. History, Algebra II

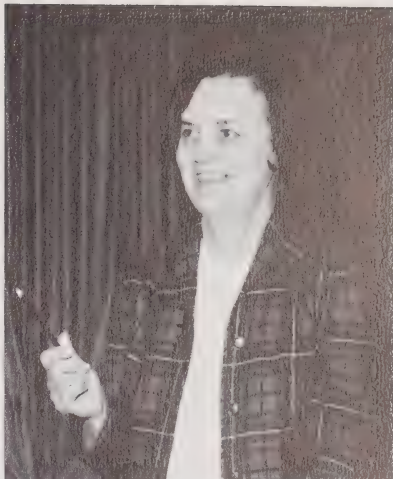


SAMUEL F. WHITE
High Point, UNC, BS, MA
Biology, Math





LEONE B. MILLER
Whitewater State, BS
Geometry, Algebra I
Student Council, ICC



MARJORIE F. O'KEEFFE
Mercer Univ, AB
Algebra II and III
YRAC Sponsor

Alertness and Meticulous Accuracy

Steve Schroeder looks to the stars for inspiration in his math class.



DIANNE S. THOMAS
ECC, UNC, AB, MA BC
Algebra I, II

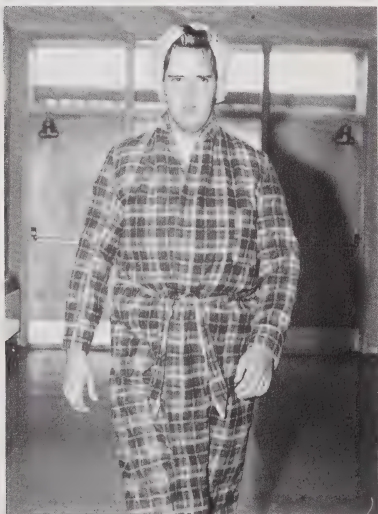
Extensive Fine Arts Courses Supplemented

Doug Ward and Lloyd Smith express their artistic talents through modern art paintings to be displayed in "C" Building.



Student Teacher Miss Leonard appears to be as absorbed in the study of World Literature as student Johnny McMillan.

In the halls of Cary High you are liable to see many "wierd" things, but the wierdest of these are usually heading toward Mrs. Starr's Dramatics class, as Bill O'Keeffe illustrates.



BARBARA B. ALLEN
Meredith College, BA
Art I, II, Art Appreciation

by Outstanding World Lit. Class

Additions to an already excellent Fine Arts curriculum broadened the scope of education available to students at Cary World Literature, a new course this year which involved the study of literary masterpieces, was met with glowing approval. Mrs. Starr, another important addition to the department, took over Dramatics and Speech classes, which provided an outlet for creative self-expression.

Art and Journalism, perennial favorites of imaginative students, opened many new horizons for development. Mrs. Allen offered her future artists the challenge of creating their own respective styles in landscapes, abstracts, and other forms of art. Journalism classes, under the guidance of Mrs. Crook, fully explored the problems of putting out a good newspaper and gained valuable newswriting experience.

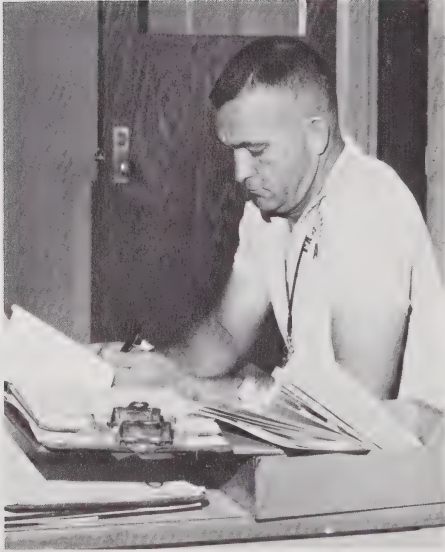


MARY RUTH CROOK
FSU, Bap. Theo. Sem., AB, MRE
English IV, World Lit., Journalism
ECHO

LINDA L. STARR
UNC-G, UNC-Ch, BA
Drama, Creative Writing
Speech, English III
Dramatics Club



Top-Notch Physical Fitness



EDWARD B. LANE
Atlantic Christian, UNC
AB, MA
Football, Wrestling

With the development of physical co-ordination comes the development of self respect and a sense of pride in achievement. The physical education department successfully fulfilled this double purpose under the leadership of Coach Lane and Miss Tilley. Training in the fundamentals of football, basketball, volley ball, soccer, track and gymnastics filled the boys' year with enjoyable recreation. Girls were enraptured by such classics as "lummi-sticks" and "poi-poi," as well as many of the standard boys' sports. Turning teenagers into adults through physical activity was a goal achieved through P.E. department this year.



Sophomore gym students are apparently in no hurry to begin their tedious, energy-consuming sit-ups and push-ups.

Is P.E. Department Goal

BARBARA A. TILLEY
UNC-G, ECC, BS
Physical Education

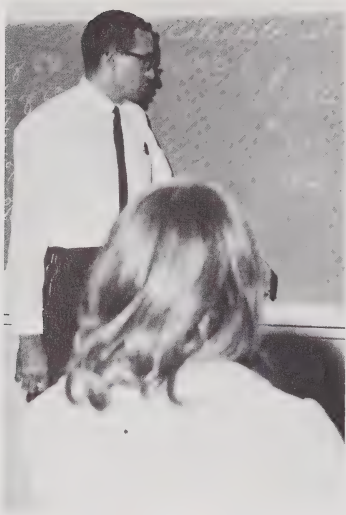
Power squats seem to pose no problems to track-man Bobby Bland.



Volley-ball plays an important part in the development of co-ordination and teamwork during girls gym.



Highly Technical Job Importance of Expanded



DAVID D. SPAUGH
Hampton Institute, BS
Typing, Business Math

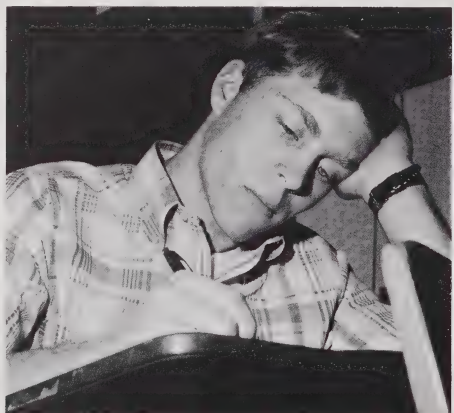
Business Math student Karen Duncan consults her book for the answer while Delores Johnson risks answering immediately.



No longer were the business courses limited to those students with no plans for furthering their education. Bookkeeping, shorthand, and business math furnished the students with more than just technical knowledge.

Bookkeeping, an important part of any business, also provided much experience in keeping personal records for the student in his future. In shorthand, the aspiring secretaries industriously committed to memory the symbols and shortened word forms. Business Math afforded an opportunity to attempt problems representative of those found daily in the business world as well as the method of figuring taxes. Learning how to figure complex tax forms was another part of the course which every student will benefit from at some point in his future.

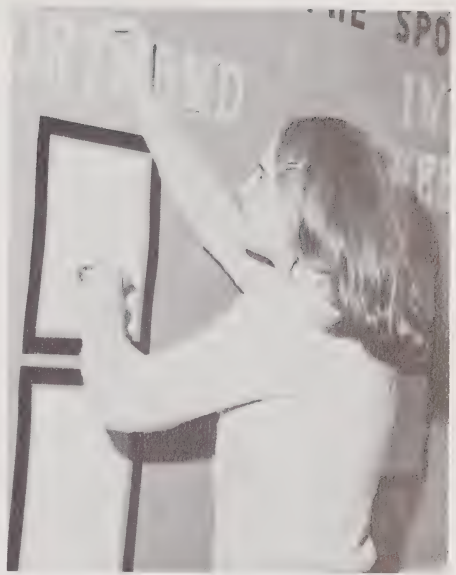
Bruce Nelson pensively ponders the last problem needed to complete his Business Math exam.



Opportunities Stress Business Curriculum



PEGGY W. THOMAS
ECC, BS
Bookkeeping,
Typing, Shorthand



Elaine Holleman takes a few extra minutes to help make the classroom a pleasant place to study.



Putting debits and credits in their proper columns, Barbara Stanley fills out her ledger with the necessary accuracy of a bookkeeper.

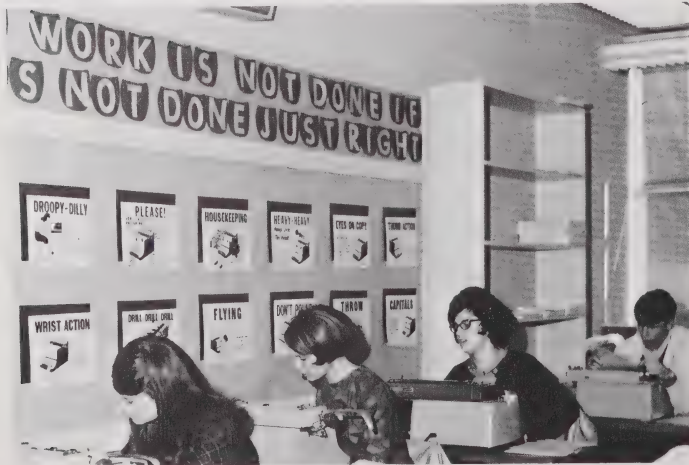
Relays and Composition



JUDY J. PERRY
Meredith, AB
Typing, U.S. History



Racing the clock is only part of the skill that John Cooper is taught in Typing I.

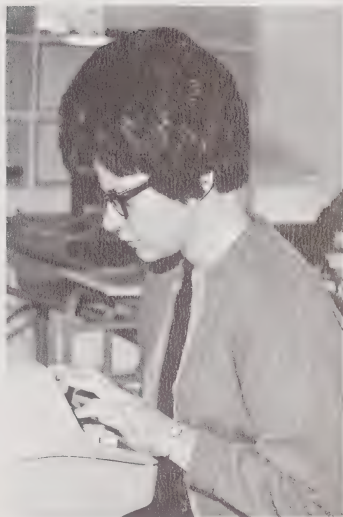


Typing I students Carolyn Martin, Linden Hyde, Linda Blackburn, and Barry Franklin strive to follow the classroom motto seen on the blackboard behind them.

Add Variety to Typing Classes

Students involved in Typing I found that there was more to typing than putting the right fingers on the right keys as they did their best to learn style forms, punctuation, and other fundamentals of English grammar. Typing manuscripts, outlines, personal letters, and post cards with speed and efficiency provided knowledge for academic use as well as personal correspondence. Those students in Typing II classes further prepared for the business world with typing stencils, more manuscripts, and business letters. Both classes employed relay typing to aid in building speed. To practice composing at the typewriter, students created original stories. Although typing period often ended with tired fingers and frustrated patience, even the slowest students managed to acquire a valuable skill by the end of the year.

JOYCE L. WOODHOUSE
Pfeiffer, BS
Cooperative Office
Training, Typing



Sometimes those typing manuals can be quite confusing, as typing student James Rhodes discovers.





Hilda Smith and Jacque Witham could qualify for short order cooks any day after they learn to put a meal together in the limited classroom time.

Through the fundamentals of lectures, demonstrations, and practical application in a well-equipped department, students of home economics acquired sound training in an essential vocational course. Home economics prepared girls to be future homemakers through studies in nutrition, home management, family living, and clothing design and construction. Imagination was the only limit as home ec students, spurred by ingenuity and versatility, created original designs.

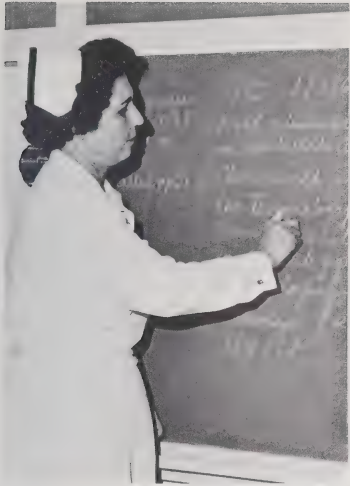
HO and Home Ec Courses



Pam Blanton and Susan Ross learn the fundamentals of child care, thankful that their "child" doesn't care.

LUCILLE M. JORDAN
Meredith, AB
Home Economics,
FHA





CARLEE B. JENKINS
Meredith, NCSU, Duke;
RN; Health Occupations,
Health Careers Club



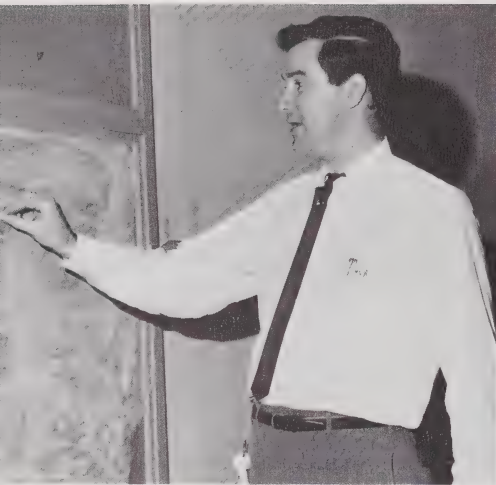
Vicki Markham practices one of the basic fundamentals of nursing taught in Health Occupations by keeping a patient comfortable.

Join Forces to Help Tomorrow's World

Health occupations provided paramount instruction for those interested in a career in health. First year students investigated the anatomy of the body and learned the modern techniques of first aid. Second year work was more specialized and offered the necessary skills for future training in a chosen health career. Once a week, second year students worked in the hospital as nursing assistants, accompanied by Mrs. Jenkins. Health occupation students also gained further experience by supervising the school clinic.

In preparation for a future nursing career, Rachel Mann finds her work as a nurse's assistant at Rex Hospital a satisfying addition to the curriculum.





JAMES C. BURNS, JR.
ECC, BS
Band, Chorus

The chorus this year provided the musically inclined a chance to express their talent. An intensive study of music theory was added to the course, providing a basic appreciation of the work going into each number they sang. Scales were practiced diligently, helping to strengthen already harmonious voices. But the more enjoyable side was the daily selection of songs from Broadway shows and popular records which the members of the chorus sang for most of the period. Anybody passing nearby third period would almost surely be treated to a free concert as the strains of their music filled the building. Chorus continued to be one of the most popular of all courses offered at Cary.

Excellent Choral Group Lives Up To

Zeal and pep collaborate with harmonious tones as the Chorus Seniors gather together to sing for enjoyment as well as practice.



Talented student director Misa Brooks lends a capable hand in the absence of Mr. Burns.



Proud Tradition

Among his many duties as music director, Mr. Burns leads the seniors in their class song on graduation night.



Accompanist Yvonne Wilson helps keep the melodious voices of the chorus in tune.



JOHNNY T. BRADY
ECC, BS
Distributive Education; DE Club

DE Incorporates

Combining in-school instruction on-the-job training, and careful supervision by a competent teacher, Cary's Distributive Education program showed its students the way to be successful in their chosen jobs. Salesmanship, merchandising methods, economics of distribution, and advertising were all taught during the classroom period. The great advantage in taking DE was the chance to work during school hours. Both student and employers benefitted from the program of learning the skills needed before being turned loose in the business world. Implementing their poise and personalities through constant public contact, DE students also received early training in assuming job responsibilities.



Right at home in the sporting department of Johnson Lamb, Inc., James Wiggins is eager to show off the new Brownings.

Free Enterprise



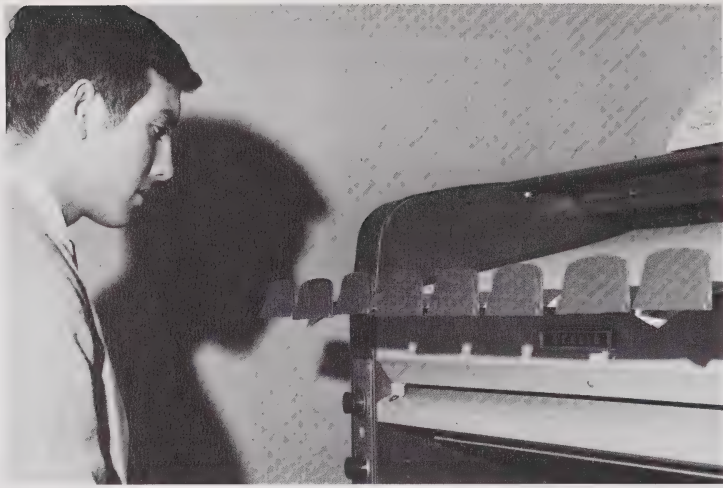
Stocking goods on shelves is only one of the many duties taken on by Jerold Bailey in his job at the A & P.



Nina Steigerwalt finds that even working can be fun when you're able to explore all the beauty secrets found in Ridge-wood Pharmacy.



Finding a lapse in the usual customer rush, Chip Britt busily straightens a produce counter before the onslaught of weekend shoppers.



The reproduction of blue prints is the duty of ICT student Billy English at Peden Steel.

Placing microscopic slides on the staining tray is only part of Gail Mize's job at the State Health Laboratories.



ICT Class Focuses



The nursing station of Rex Hospital's 1st West is the testing ground for Myra McCall's ICT training.



WILLIAM E. GOODWIN
ECC, BS
ICT; VICA

On Individual Needs

Furnishing students with an opportunity to continue scholastic progress while holding down a job in the community, the Industrial Co-operative Training program hoped to advance the students as far as possible in today's technical world.

On-the-job training at near-by industries and businesses provided the students with experience related to their future vocations, while the time spent in regular courses at school was equaled by that school time spent in work. Learning what they would face of they chose a career in industry, the ICT members benefitted greatly from their working experience.



Danny Breedlove accurately files away customer orders received at Davis-Wolf, Inc.

Drafting and Electronics Stress Practical



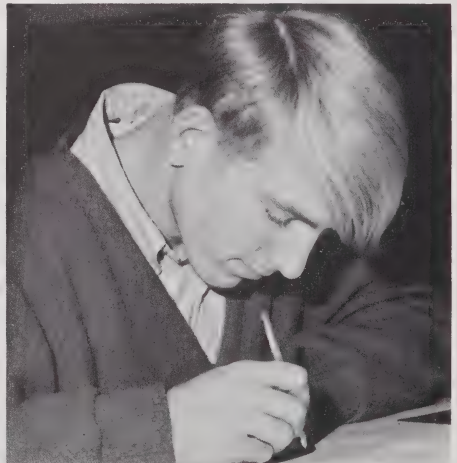
R. WAYNE HERNDON
NCSU, BS
Drafting

Armed with T-squares and triangles, the drafting students at Cary set out to explore the world of engineering. Beginning with simple multiviews, they advanced to much more complex plates. Neatness and painstaking measurement were what counted in this course, not recommended for the impatient or hurried worker.

Another course requiring precision and exact obedience to instructions was electronics. Because it was still a new item on the curriculum, the class enrollment was not large, but the interest of this year's electronics student should kindle greater response in the future.



Striving for exactness, Harry Buckner works intently at his drafting board.



Skill in drafting may lead to a prosperous career for Clyde O'Neal, who holds perfection as his goal.

Know-how Over Textbook Study



D. MICHAEL PARKER
NCSU, BS
Electronics

Puzzled Mike Sugg searches his mind for the meaning of the electronic signals in front of him.



Mike Baird and Robert Upchurch take advantage of the basis for highly skilled engineering that electronics offers.





Carpentry students at West Cary watch as Danny Pearson begins hammering once again on their dog-house.



HENRY HOLDING
NCA&T University
Vocational

West Cary Affords

The division of the Freshman Class from the rest of the Senior High not only brought change, but also opportunity. The large, highly modern West Cary School contained some much needed space for requested vocational courses.

With transportation provided by county school buses and student bus drivers, senior high students started commuting to their classes. In carpentry classes, students became skilled in both the use of various tools and in shaping wood into useful domestic objects. Variations of projects tackled ranged from doghouses, to book shelves, to actual rooms. Perfection was stressed, showing that there was more to the art of carpentry than just a hammer, a nail, and a board.

Auto Mechanics trained its students in the knowledge of the specific functions of each part of the engine of a car. The instructor of the course had the complicated task of impressing upon each of his students the importance of knowing precision in all phases of auto repair.



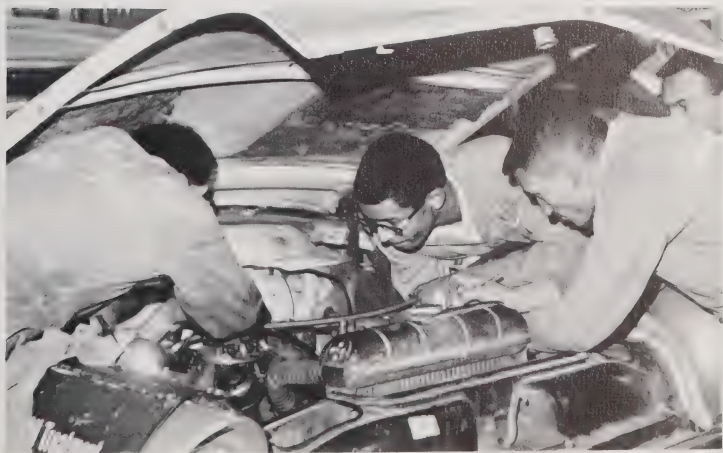
Kelly Gist watches as Malone Carrington demonstrates to Eddie Rich and Calvin Bledsor how to adjust the valves on an automobile engine.



LOCKE MOORE
Fayetteville State
Shaw, BS
Auto Mechanic
VICA

Opportunity for New Vocational Courses

Eddie Rich, Calvin McKoy, John Hayes, and Calvin Bledsor find that "monkeying around" under the hood of the car takes a lot more skill than they thought.



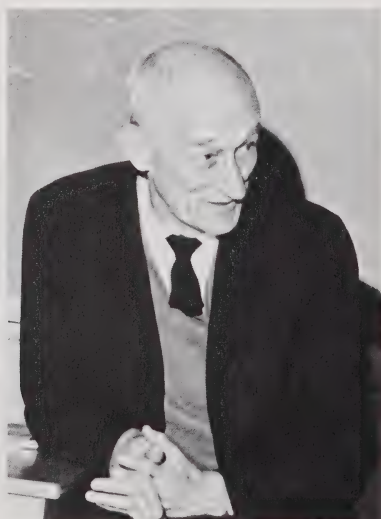


An understanding of the needs of plants is exercised by Julian Marcom in the testing of a new fertilizer.

Under the attentive eye of Mr. Dunham, young men explored the highly modernized field of agriculture. In addition to classroom texts, ag offered opportunities in greenhouse work. First-hand knowledge was gained in soil testing, the uses of various fertilizers, and other important aspects. The need for preparing enough men to cope with the food production problem in a growing country cannot be overemphasized. With this necessity in mind, the agriculture class continued its fine, progressive work.

Cleanliness and hard work were components of the job facing the able and industrious cafeteria and janitorial staffs. Mass producing meals for an 800+ student body kept cafeteria workers constantly on the go while they managed to maintain their A-rated lunchroom and keep it impeccably tidy. Often seen, but never heard complaining, the janitors were untiringly fixing windows, sweeping floors, and maintaining the general upkeep of the school buildings.

Beautification of

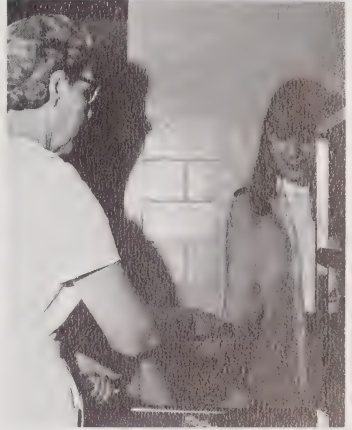


R.S. DUNHAM
NCSU; BS, MS
Agriculture
Bus Driver, FFA



Cary High Maintenance Staff

Mrs. Hilliard collects lunch money from Bonnie Holloman, one of the hundreds of students who must be served quickly and efficiently every day.



School Comes From Many Sources



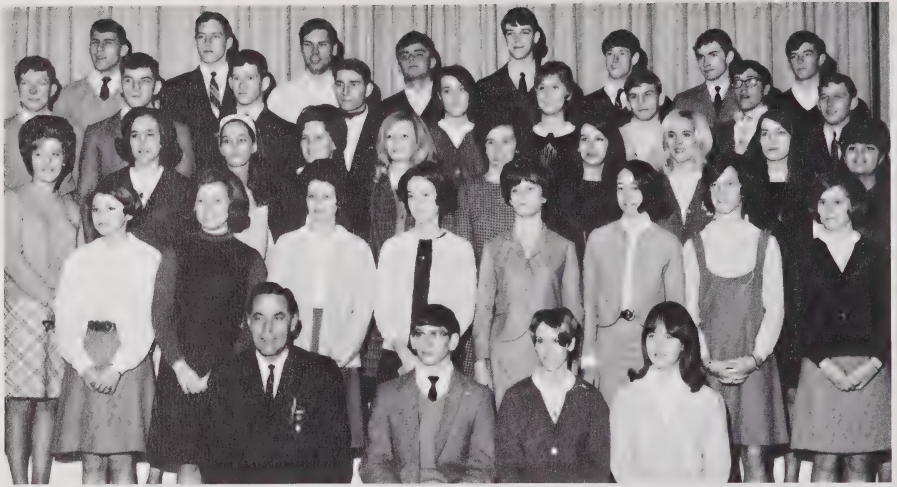
CAFETERIA STAFF: Thelma Hilliard, manager; Eliza Burt; Roxie McClinnham; Rentha Clayton; Laura Woodall; Jewell Wood; Johnnie Walden.



EXTRACURRICULUM



Each student yearns to belong
To do something above and beyond
The daily classroom tasks
that all endure
To plan and work for a goal
That is not simply for oneself.
Organizations offer outlets
For ambition and desire,
And give a purpose to the free hours
That indolence would likely fill.



ADVISORY COUNCIL. Front row: Mr. Stevens, sponsor; Calvin Northcutt, president; Judy Carroll, vice-president; Jeanne Boomhower, secretary. **Second row:** Judy Martin, Nancy Goodwin, Linda Williams, Irene Hill, Diane Davis, Katie Harris, Kathy Kibler, Marilyn Taylor. **Third row:** Vickie Markham, Gayle Radford, Christy Oakley, Susan Ross, Sheila Moore, Mardia Stephenson, Jan Carter, Kathy

Hutcheson, Barbara Copeland, Brenda Pipkin. **Fourth row:** Tommy Jenkins, Bobby Bland, Ricky Talton, Barry Keisler, Barbara Patton, Jeanne Turner, George Brannon, Bob Czajkowski, James Wiggins. **Fifth row:** Jimmy Parsons, Bill Briggs, Buddy Tucker, Marc Holder, Tom Beebe, Von Underwood, Robert Upchurch, Michael Gabriel.

A warm spring day, a sunny patio, and a hopeful candidate smiling her best, set the stage for Wrenn Goodrum to go to the polls.



Active Student Body Looks

Carol Knott is thankful for the convenience of the supply store with efficient treasurer Jan Carter to provide those last-minute forgotten items.



As vice-president of the Student Council, Bill Briggs claims the honor of adorning the student lounge Christmas tree.



Keeping pace with the sweeping rate of change in other areas of the school, the Student Council initiated new policies which met with the approval of the student body. A juke box was placed in the student lounge, and school pride was bolstered by the sale of Cary High School stationery in the supply store.

In addition to changes, the SCA continued the same established functions. The supply store, sale of parking spaces, and better school spirit week were organized and operated with new enthusiasm. Functioning smoothly and correctly, the council continued to be the connection between student ideas and their workable application on or around the campus.

to Councils for Leadership

STUDENT COUNCIL. Front row: Mrs. Miller, sponsor; Von Underwood, sgt-at-arms; Buddy Tucker, president; Bill Briggs, vice-president; Jan Carter, treasurer; Irene Hill, secretary. **Second row:** Colleen Kempf, Freida Clark, Carol Knott, Sharon Bond, Vicki DeJarnette, Rosalind Pendergraft, Elizabeth Berry.

Third row: Gayle Radford, Trina Oakley, Margie O'Keefe, Mardia Stephenson, Julie Wilson, Susan Tevepaugh, Bob Czajkowski. **Fourth row:** Robert Ellis, Jerry Davis, Bill O'Keefe, Charles Keller, Mike Joyner, Jimmy Barrett.



Scholastic and Organizational Leaders—

Barbara Copeland happily collects ticket money for the Sweetheart Ball, an I.C.C.-sponsored event.



With increasing the social opportunities of each Cary student as its specific goal, the Interclub Council encouraged each member club to help fill the social calendar with shows and dances. As its main project, the ICC planned and organized a Sweetheart Ball early in February. The dance offered an excellent band and a pageant of five beautiful representatives elected by the student body from the girls nominated by each of the member clubs. The evening came to a breathtaking climax by the crowning of the queen.

Club meetings were scheduled by the ICC to prevent conflicts in time. In furthering its traditional ideals, the ICC also fulfilled its primary purpose as a sounding-board giving the club presidents a chance to discuss mutual problems and ideals.

INTERCLUB COUNCIL. **Front row:** Mrs. Miller, sponsor; Brenda Pipkin, secretary; Bill Briggs, president; Barbara Copeland, treasurer. **Second row:** Vickie Markham, Gayle Radford, Christy Oakley, Sheila Moore, Jeanne

Turner, Mardia Stephenson, Susan Ross, Diane Davis, James Wiggins. **Third row:** Jimmy Parsons, Michael Gabriel, Buddy Tucker, Tom Beebe, Von Underwood, Bob Czajkowski, Tommy Jenkins, Marc Holder.



Prototype of Student Body

Promotion of high scholastic ideals, character, and leadership was the main objective of the Beta Club. Members showed their interest by the successful candy sale which ranged from the door-to-door campaign and even to such unlikely places as the airport and restaurants. Often found working after school hours during School Spirit Week, Beta clubbers presented the school with a striking outdoor banner for the football season. Modernization of the club was accomplished through a careful revision of the constitution. Active and frequent participation in District Beta Club meetings was only the first step in preparation for the State Beta Club Convention. The immense success of the year's convention was due in part to Cary's club who served as one of the co-ordinating clubs for the information tables, the publicity committee, and various other duties. The solemn induction ceremony for those prospective members who filled the lofty requirements demonstrated again its function as the summit of the Beta Club year.

As Beta social chairman Janet Chiswell prepares to entertain Honor Roll guests, Mardia Stephenson unenthusiastically samples the punch.



BETA CLUB. **Front row:** Mrs. Mann, sponsor; Brenda Pipkin, treasurer; Anne Woods, secretary; Von Underwood, president; Dan Stewart, vice-president; Jeanne Turner, point secretary. **Second row:** Alice Giles, Rhonda Johnston, Lisa

Merrill, Joan Thomas, Sheila Moore, Barbara Catching, Barbara Thomas. **Third row:** Susan Green, Jack Bowen, Martha Drew, Mike Gabriel, Bryant Daniels, Robin Shaw, Janet Chiswell.

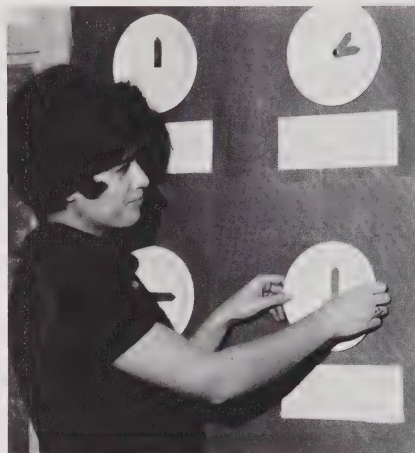


International Relations Flourish

Through Cultural Exchange

Many changes combined to renovate the French Club after years of nominal importance. A fresh constitution, a capable and dependable advisor, eager officers and enthusiastic support of the members were all factors which improved the club's position in the school. With the purchase of a banner for the gym and active participation in the I.C.C., "Le Cercle Francais" began the year right. Interesting slides of France taken by students who had travelled to Europe were among the features of the program which members enjoyed.

Initiation of Sophomore and Juniors made the year more fun for the many Seniors in the club. Donning swimming caps and bathrobes, the rookie members bravely swallowed the slimy green brew. As full-fledged French-clubbers, they looked forward to privileges of membership.



Becoming acquainted with foreign customs is the goal of Lisa Merrill as she masters the knack of telling time in French.

FRENCH CLUB. **Front row:** Mrs. Freeman, sponsor; Michael Gabriel, sgt.-at-arms; Carol Dellinger, secretary; Sheila Moore, president; Marvin Powell, vice-president; Von Underwood, treasurer; Miss Dixon, sponsor. **Second row:** Anne Woods, Gerry Allen, Barbara Thomas, Elaine Johnson, Freida Clark, Irene Hill, Linda Wells, Susan Mills. **Third row:** Lisa Merrill, Jeanie Bar-

ger, Karen Furno, Margie O'Keeffe, Linda Denton, Sandy Jenkins, Nannette Wodowski, Kelly Lane. **Fourth row:** Wrenn Goodrum, Angela Taylor, Susan Ham, Julie Wilson, Joe Crook, Scott Vannorsdale, Janet Fourshee. **Fifth row:** Chuck Sauber, Billy Bland, Larry Gallup, Bart Barham, Steve Uzzell, Linda Young.



In keeping with their tradition as one of the largest and most active organizations, the Spanish Club launched their year with initiating even more members and adding to their already substantial funds. An early winter bake sale netted the "Los Alegros" treasury a replenished sum along with their annual ushering at the circus. Two of its members having studied and lived in Mexico, the Spanish Club was able to enjoy first hand knowledge of the people and language of the country. Building enthusiasm for the Spanish language while providing insight into Spanish customs and culture were the main aims of the club, which were carried out with success and enjoyment.



Active members of the Spanish Club, Bill Hogarth and Sharon Brown, inspect goodies being offered at their December Bake Sale.

SPANISH CLUB **Front row:** Mrs. Smith, sponsor; Sandra Campbell, Carolyn Martin, co-song leaders; Betse Hamilton, vice-president; Patricia Fourie, secretary; Doreen Honeycutt, treasurer; Mardia Stephenson, president; Mike Cordell, Sgt.-at-arms. **Second row:** Sandy Bradbury, Linda Tripp, Judy Weaver, Lynn Battle, Karen Kelly, Jean Giles, Donna Mills, Linda Bridges. **Third row:** Brenda Pipkin, Nancy Elledge, Peggy Goodwin, Anne Arbes, Judy Carroll, Phillis Smith, Peggy Zaoney, Vicky Ivey, Jean Drys. **Fourth row:** Jan Carter, Renea McDonald, Elizabeth Calwell, Donna Metz, Joanie Drew, Barbara Patton, Bettie Jones, Sarah Woodall, Mary Ann Kirby, Jo Anne Fowler. **Fifth row:** Greg Crowe, Joanne Baker, Jim Miller, David Sisk, Bill Hogarth, Tim Turner, Martha Drew, Rachael Mann, Barbara Copeland, Debbie Lowry.



Front row: Brona Sutton, Linda Kotsobas, Alice Giles, Barbara Mochrie, Marilyn Taylor, Susie Hardison, Kay Blackburn. **Second row:** Arlene King, Debra Haley, Ruth Rockefeller, Gail Johnson, Anne Daryl, Elizabeth Berry, Sue Myers, Marcia Powell. **Third row:** Barbara Catching, Jeanette Spencer, Debbie French, Cathy Kibler, Ranay Adams, Joanna Pearson, Beki Clark, Cindy Sloan, Mickey Sorrell. **Fourth row:** Cathy Cooper, Peggy Bennett, Robin Shaw, Karen Maxwell, Chuck Norman, Jan Cockrell, Sharon Brown, Benny Sautter, Martha Mayberry, Joan Thomas.





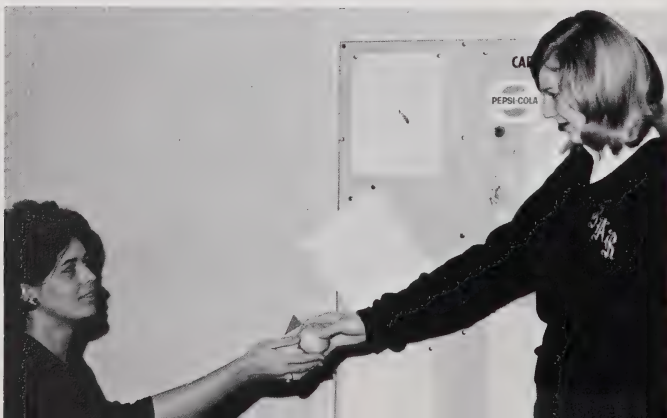
FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA. **Front row:** Mrs. Ferguson, sponsor; Mardia Stephenson, reporter; Sandra Campbell, secretary; Jeanne Turner, president; Gerry Allen, vice-president; Jan Carter, treasurer; Tom Beebe, sergeant-at-arms. **Second row:** Jean Sorrell, Dawn Smith, Julee Boone, Bonnie Secrest, Freida Clark, Deborah Haley, Barbara Thomas, Donna Arnold, Bobbie Kollar, Teresa Coston. **Third row:** Brenda Sconyers, Anne Woods, Brenda Pipkin, Carol Knott, Debby French, Carolyn Martin, Patty Hiscoe, Karen Kelly, Elaine Johnson, Donna Mills. **Fourth row:** Barbara

Mochrie, Linda Mason, Irene Hill, Pam Blanton, Betsy Jordan, Peggy Zacney, Todd Hooks, Martha Mayberry, Cindy Sloan, Judy Carroll, Doreen Honeycutt. **Fifth row:** Nancy Ellledge, Phillis Smith, Margie O'Keefe, Wrenn Goodrum, Susan Kastner, Gayle Radford, Kathy Hutcheson, Dianne Forshee, Misa Brooks, Linda Denton, Mary Ann Kirby. **Sixth row:** Betsie Hamilton, Susan Ross, Sharon Brown, Barbara Patton, Martha Drew, Barbara Rackley, Gwen Chappell, Susan Moore, Helen Burgiss, Cathy Cooper, Angela Taylor, Carol Dellinger.

Starting off another year with a bang, for the Future Teachers of America was American Education Week. Each day something special was planned to show the club's concern for the importance of education today. Following the custom of past years, club members willingly gave up their study halls to grade papers, type, and run errands. Striving for top honors in the county once more, the Cary club won the distinction of having three members elected to county offices. A trip to A.C.C. and a program on scholarships enlivened the winter months, while the spring brought plans for Cary's first Sadie Hawkins Dance, under the sponsorship of the progressive and successful FTA.

Future Teachers and Business Leaders Prepare

"An apple for the teacher" is an old idea, but Barbara Rackley finds it still works on Mrs. Harden.



FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA. Front row: Mrs. Thomas, sponsor; Bart Barham, sgt.-at-arms; Gayle Radford, secretary; Barbara Copeland, president; Jacque Witham, treasurer; Jimmy Griffin, historian; Carolyn Martin, vice-president; Bob Czajkowski, reporter. **Second row:** Marian Lemley, Joan Murff, Linda Williams, Henrietta Howard, Diane Davis, Deenie Dick, Donna Arnold, Sandy Bradbury, Teresa Coston. **Third row:** Nancy Elledge, Sylvia Northcutt, Trina Oakley, Kathy Hutcheson, Betsy Hamilton, Teresa Boyd, Peggy Zacney, Barbara Stanley, Phillipa Smith, Marye LeMunyan. **Fourth row:** Dennis Eason, Marvin Powell, Marc Holder, Johnny McMillan, Tom Beebe, Steve Marshall, John Whitley, Glenn Blackley, Eric Herbert, Joanne Baker.



Front row: Dael McFee, Carlotta Riggan, Frances Hobbs, Deborah Haley, Linda Arnold, Frances Stephens, Debbie Raley, Judy Weaver, Susan. **Second row:** Nanette Wodowski, Deborah Beal, Kelly Lane, Linda Tripp, Pam Sconyers, Anne Daniel, Judy Fouts, Debby French, Brenda Sconyers. **Third row:** Debbie Thornton, Doris Stephens, Dawn Smith, Deborah Hare, Gail Ham, Dee Copeland, Lisa Merrill, Sandra Lewis, Deborah Davis, Terry Craig, Donna Godwin. **Fourth row:** Joanie Drew, Helen Burgess, Ruthven Harper, Barbara Patton, Jan Cockrell, Joe Matthews, Judy Miller, Barbara Rackley, George Brannon, Kathy Rich.



For Chosen Professions

Eagerly awaiting the excitement of the state convention, FBIA delegates Mike Suggs, Sharon Bond, Trina Oakley, and Barbara Rackley load up the car.

Finding new members was a problem that never faced F.B.L.A. officers as scores of ardent faces filled each meeting place to capacity. Large membership such as this often brings problems which require leadership and responsibility as elements of their solutions. Such characteristics, readily exhibited by a majority of the club, showed good training and preparation for the business relations of tomorrow.

The State F.B.L.A. Convention was the main club project of the year. Plans were made and a large delegation organized for this important meeting.





Mark Dover and Larry Harward compare the results of the experimental treatments on their plants.

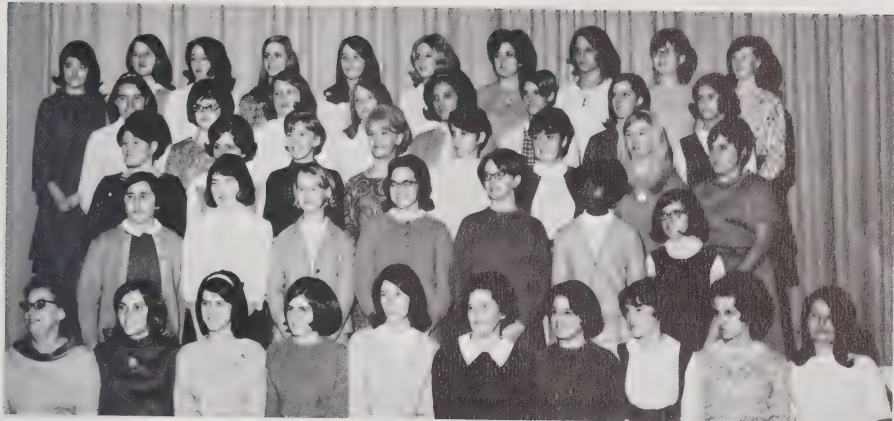
Besides their classroom exploration of the agricultural vocation, the Future Farmers of America functioned as a federated club. The father-son banquet was their main social function, as it has throughout the years become one of Cary's traditional events. Always active, the club again participated in the national FFA speech contest. A main project of the club was to beautify the school grounds by pruning shrubbery, keeping the lawns cut, and tending the gardens. Although the FFA does not receive much recognition from the student body or the other organizations of Cary, it is among the most deserving of merit for its behind-the-scene services.

FFA and FHA

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA. **Front row:** Mr. Dunham, sponsor; Larry Estes, treasurer; Julian Marcom, reporter; Mark Dover, president; Yates Horton, vice-president; Wayne King, secretary. **Second row:** Gerald Mann, Eddie Peele, Alan Taylor, Gary King, Joe Blomqvist, Herbert Holland, Craig Horton, Johnny Campbell, Michael Powell. **Third row:** Danny Jones, Cecil Markham, Gary Young, Dwight Holderfield, Lloyd Harrison, Dan Bunn, Eddie Glenn.

Fourth row: Danny Pearson, Bob Boyd, Warren Brown, Jimmy Godwin, Donald Black, Danny Jones. **Fifth row:** Terry Barber, Rodney Thomasson, Harry Miller, Terry Williams, Rex Frazier, Jim Taylor, Judy Franklin. **Sixth row:** Ricky Marshburn, Jimmy Godwin, Marvin Gay, Eddie Watson, Larry Harward, David Phipps, Steve Finch, Larry Ezzell, Mike Manning.





FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA. **Front row:** Mrs. Jordan, sponsor; Cindy Williams, reporter; Carlotta Riggan, recreation leader; Frances Stephens, treasurer; Sandra McGhee, secretary; Susan Ross, president; Pam Blanton, vice-president; Wandy Gay, vice-president; Lynn Marshburn, historian; Boopie White, parliamentary. **Second row:** Susan Matthews, Linda Moore, Dorothy Jackson, Julee Boone, Joan Nowell, Dorleena Best, Lucinda Adams. **Third**

row: Suzanne Barber, Brenda Glover, Freida Ellis, Ann Dennis, Sandra Lewis, Nancy Johnson, Cindy Baird, Sarah Matthews. **Fourth row:** Nita Ashley, Linda Blackburn, Linda Self, Joanne Barnes, Ellen Vaughan, Judy Carroll, Sandy Haley, Shirley Jiggins. **Fifth row:** Debra Davis, Deborah Branch, Katie Harris, Susan Wilkes, Mary Ann Kirby, Dianne Forshes, Angela Taylor, Beverly White, Gail Ham, Gail Woodard.

Explore Their Future Vocations

Furthering the domestic nature of its members, the FHA stressed family togetherness and homemaking skills. The year began with a demonstration of the new members' abilities to create original, if not stylish, hats, to parade before the old members. More serious business included a December tea for the faculty, in which the future Homemakers delighted the teachers with their delicious goodies. The club was also called on to provide the refreshments for Back-to-School Night, and for the Sweetheart Ball.

New FHA members display the latest in homemade fashions during their initiation.



Creation of Fine Arts Club

Awakens Latent Talent



Imagination and talent combine to make another colorful design by Donna Arnold.

Among the new additions to Cary's already broad selection of clubs and organizations was the much needed Fine Arts Club. The members of this club were exposed to different aspects of literature, poetry, painting, and drama.

To fulfill its purpose of instilling a little culture into the atmosphere, the Fine Arts club resolved to publish a literary magazine. The publication, composed entirely of student work, offered a proving ground for aspiring authors and artists.

FINE ARTS CLUB. **Front row:** Mrs. Allen, sponsor; Gwen Chappell, president; Donna Arnold, vice-president; Jimmy Griffin, artist; Bob Czakowski, writing editor; Janet Chiswell, secretary; Irene Hill, treasurer; Mrs. Crook, sponsor. **Second row:** Betty Sue Rouse, Maureen Shelton, Lynn Battle, Andrea Harris, Nancy Goodwin, Doreen Honeycutt, Janet Foushee, Delores Mercer, Teresa Pierce, Jean Giles, Boopie White. **Third row:** Linda Self, Bettie Jones, Bar-

bara Pleasants, Peggy Zacney, Sylvia Northcutt, Phil Edwards, Bill Smaltz, Marvin Powell, Marsha Servas. **Fourth row:** Julie Swain, Karen Taylor, Greg Crowe, Steve Powell, Gayle Bennett, Dan Jones, Frankie Upchurch, Johnny Williams. **Fifth row:** Donna Metz, Julie Wilson, Susan Ham, Carolyn Penny, Joe Allen, Johnny McMillan, Brent Perry, Glenn Holland.



Through the glamour of colored lights, artificial scenery, unusual costumes and streaks of greasepaint, the dramatics club discovered the world of the stage. Learning to step out of their own personality and become another character, both mentally and physically, was one of the greatest challenges to the future Barrymores and Burtons. Not one gesture could be allowed to destroy the effect. After much practice with monologues and classroom skits, the club was ready to put on a program for exam-weary juniors and seniors. The presentation was mostly original student work, with skits ranging from a Matt Dillon western to a White House wedding.

The entire second semester was dedicated to the production of the senior play. Selecting the play, auditioning the cast, designing props and costumes, and hours of rehearsal all went into the final production. At curtaintime, nerves were shaky, but the players came through under the direction of Mrs. Starr. The play was an experience never to be forgotten by anyone who had any part in the production.



"What a lousy way to go," thinks Von Underwood as he is impaled on a skewer through the solar plexus in an original dramatics skit.

DRAMATICS CLUB. Front row: Mrs. Starr, sponsor; Rick Spaulding, vice-president; Marc Holder, president; Angela Taylor, secretary; Sandy Bradbury, treasurer; Choo-Choo Berry, sgt-at-arms. **Second row:** Karen Kelly, Phillis Smith, Deenie Dick, Patricia Fournie, Janet Foushee, Irene Hill, Andrea Harris, Julie Swain. **Third row:** Linda Denton, Delores Mercer, Jan Carter, Betty Patrick,

Betse Hamilton, Kathy Hutchenson, Teresa Pierce. **Fourth row:** Johnny Williams, Donna Metz, Mike Gabriel, Jeanne Turner, Bob Czajkowski, Yvonne Wilson, Phil Edwards. **Fifth row:** Page Davis, Marvin Powell, Steve Padgett, David Crook, Bill O'Keeffe, Von Underwood, Danny Cudney, Carl Smith.





Although Rachel Mann and Betty Patrick don't seem to mind it, Nancy Goodwin can't quite stomach Mrs. Jenkin's explanation of the internal organs.

Qualifying students to meet the challenge of a career in medicine, the Health Occupations Club furnished added interests to an already efficient course. Training and experience in nursing and medical technology were accomplished through a regular schedule of tours of rest-homes and hospitals. Frequent work in the hospital gave the club members an outlet from the classroom to real practice. The active group financed and improved the school's clinic through candy-selling projects. Efforts were concentrated on general nurses' duties, responsibilities in pediatrics and baby care, and the care of the aged.

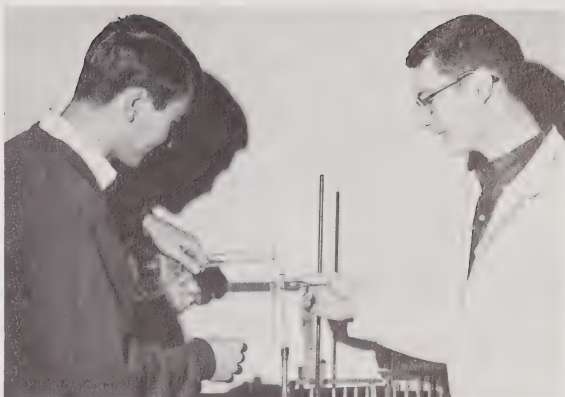
Students Gain Insight into

HEALTH OCCUPATIONS. **Front row:** Mrs. Jenkins, sponsor; Glenda Bowling, secretary; Rachel Mann, second vice-president; Vickie Markham, president; Betty Sue Rouse, first vice-president; Nancy Goodwin, treasurer; Kathy Rich, historian. **Second row:** Suzanne Barber, Boopie White, Sandra Wright, Linda Burt, Sandy Bradbury, Mary Kirk, Linda Moore, Carol Franks. **Third row:**

Alice Horne, Portia Medlin, Carol Driver, Jeanie Barger, Beverly Cotten, Donna Hinnant, Cindy Baird, Blenda Strouth, Barbara Self. **Fourth row:** Jo Anne Barnes, Emily Davis, Betty Patrick, Ida Mayo, Debra Keith, Betty Radford, Juanita Taylor, Linda Self, Nita Ashley.



Having been given total responsibility for the '68 science fair, the science club donated the majority of its time to making the event a success. Because projects from the Cary fair have an outstanding reputation of walking away with the awards in district and statewide competition, planning began months in advance. At the initial meeting it was decided that all members would be required to submit a project. A new rule was also passed making underclassmen eligible for officers in the club. A stricter policy of paying dues gave club activities a firmer financial basis. Programs were scheduled in which outside could lecture on topics of current interest and participation in club projects soaring.



Benny Sautter and Cecil Wester further their interest in science through cautious experimentation.

the Realm of Technical Careers

SCIENCE CLUB. Front row: Mrs. Lewis, sponsor; Patricia Fourie, secretary; Bill Flynt, vice-president; Michael Gabriel, president; Sheila Moore, vice-president; Angela Taylor, treasurer; Mrs. Mercer, sponsor. **Second row:** Beth Tilley, Marcia Powell, Brenda Sconyers, Tommy Hill, Barbara Mochrie, Marilyn Taylor, Susie Hardison. **Third row:** Beki Clark,

Kathy Kibler, Scott Vannorsdall, Debbie Stewart, Susan Holmquist, Cecil Wester, Susan Green, Benny Sautter, Rod Folk. **Fourth row:** Paul Tomlin, Rick Spaulding, Don Kempf, Bill Hogarth, Tim Turner, Dan Thorne, Jason Sox Blair Jerome, Jim Miller, Barry Keisler



Bus Drivers and Mechanical Aptitudes



Sometimes even AV'ers Mark Seagondollar and Lester Shelton become bewildered with the complexity of the equipment.

The responsibility of satisfying every teacher's demands for a movie projector at a certain time fell to the voluntary audio-visual staff. Transporting heavy equipment to and from rooms, straightening out yards of films and tapes, and keeping the projectors whirring were among the duties of those boys. Frequently called out of class to make emergency repairs, the job was not often dull. Although an occasional blunder, such as inserting the butt of film upside down, made them the butt of classroom jokes, the AV crew remained a reliable source of technical assistance.

With the ever-increasing number of overhead projectors in use, Mark Seagondollar is often called on to replace bulbs.

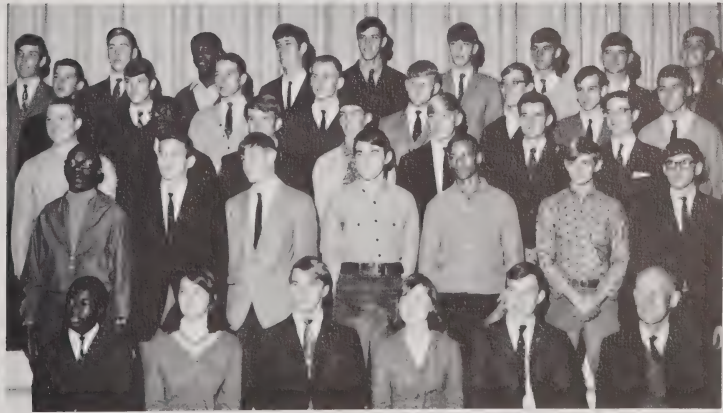


AV'ers Use For Valuable Services

The people with the least rewarding job in the school could very well be the bus drivers. With only the thought of their menial salaries to inspire them, they went through their routes day after day. Trying to be both competent chauffeurs and babysitters to eighty kids a load was quite a demanding task. With exacting schedules to meet on cold winter morning, the bus drivers were the first to search the skies hopefully for signs of snow. Special training programs qualified more and more students to join the capable and dependable team of drivers.



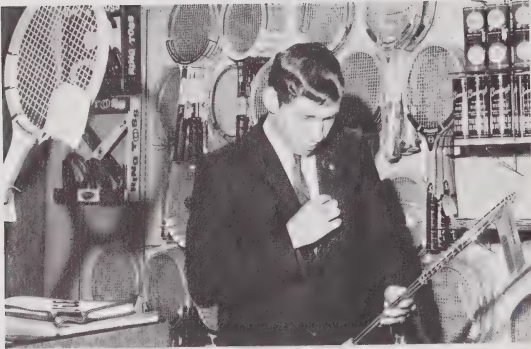
After delivering all those mobs of students safely home, there still remains the tedious chore of writing out bus books for drivers Bill Fowler and Andrea Harris.



BUS DRIVERS. Front row: Samuel Ewing, Peggy Yeich; Bill Fowler; Andrea Harris; Larry Harward; Mr. Dunahm, sponsor. **Second row:** Donnie Ballentine, Jim Taylor, Gleen Scoggine, Neal Lynn, Levon Scott, Danny Jones, Ralph Brown. **Third row:** Craig Lowther, Milton Ballentine, Johnny Holsclaw, Larry King, Eddie

Watson, Terry Williams, Cecil Wester. **Fourth row:** Dan Bunn, Craig Jones, David Phipps, Harold Estes, Randy Watkins, Bryant Dennis, Mike Baird, Rex Frazier. **Fifth row:** Mark Dover, Wayne King, David Hinton, Dan Boone, Eddie Rich, Marvin Gay, Robbie Watkins, Larry Ezzell, Ricky Marshburn

Firsthand



James Wiggins examines the quality of the merchandise in the sporting goods store where he works.

Discussing the problems of budgeting, reducing expense, and improving job relationships was the purpose of D.E. Club. This forum resounded with comments under the sponsor's watchful guidance. Sound advice and welcome humor characterized meetings.

Making the two worlds of high school and business mix is a task that requires such understanding and help. With their futures close at hand D.E. clubbers worked with an aptitude that reflected their good training.

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLUB. Front row: Bill Riggan, parliamentarian chmn; Teresa Boyd, reporter; Kathy Weston, historian; Susie Stallings, treasurer; Nina Steigerwalt, secretary; Trina Oakley, vice-president; James Wiggins, president; Mr. Brady, sponsor. **Second row:** Jean Scoggins, Brenda Pickens, Can-

dice Salamoni, Joe King, Ronnie Lewis, Haywood Vinston, Harvey Wilcox, Linda Jones, Mary Battle. **Third row:** Ronnie Lattier, Chip Britt, Jerald Bailey, Steve Padgett, Chuck Thomas, Donnie Glover, Danny Gudney.



Members Get Job Experience

With an increased membership due to new vocational courses, the VICA club strove to become more influential in school activities. Representing the drafting, health occupations, electronics, and ICT courses, the club was a uniting force to the many students involved.

Through their annual banquet, the club realized its main intention of encouraging understanding between employers and employees. Through their participation in the district organization, the Cary VICA club exchanged ideas with others for improvement in the future.



I.C.T. student Daphne Huerth finds charting temperatures a tedious, but necessary part of her job as Hospital Ward Secretary.

VOCATIONAL INDUSTRIAL CLUBS OF AMERICA. **Front row:** Mr. Herndon, sponsor; Mrs. Jenkins, sponsor; David Blackley, vice-president; Peggy Brown, secretary; Allen Bates, President; Dee Copeland, treasurer; Billy Ballard, second vice-president; Mr. Goodwin, sponsor. **Second row:** Nancy Goodwin, Sandy Bradbury, Sue Christmas, Kay Jones, Kathy Rich, Becky Holt, Daphne Huerth, Donna Hinnant, Henrietta Harward. **Third row:** Jim Howard, Ronnie Lasseter, Rachel Mann, Glenda Bowling, Woody Sanders, Rusty Eaker, Glenn Scoggins, Danny Rouse. **Fourth row:** Douglas Ward, Harry Buckner, Harold Estes, Tom Beebe, Ricky Talton, Eddie Steinback, Ronald Perry, Dan Jones, Glenn Dean, Danny Breedlove.



Front row: Boopie White, Suzanne Barber, Betty Sue Rouse, Carol Franks, Portia Medin, Linda Moore, Blenda Strouth, Barbara Self, Cindy Ford. **Second row:** Sara Wright, Emily Davis, Linda Burt, Vickie Markham, Nita Ashley, Juanita Taylor, Marie McCall, Linda Self, Debra Keith, Jeanie Barger. **Third row:** Douglas Brow, Georgia Trice, Ida Mayo, Betty Patrick, Beverly Cotten, Betty Radford, Gail Mize, Robert Ennis, Mike Flynt, Ed Parrish. **Fourth row:** Charles Prince, Billy English, Johnny Holloway, Henry Lynn, Jim Griffiths, Danny Bunn, Mark Dover, Paul Smith, Elton Gatwood. **Fifth row:** Peyton Maynard, Calvin Morris, Calvin McKoy, Charles Melton, Lance Copeland, Sam Cain, Clay Hodge, Milton Ballentine.





COOPERATIVE OFFICE OCCUPATIONS. **Front row:** Mrs. Woodhouse, sponsor; Judy Maritt, reporter; Jacqueline Witham, vice-president; Christy Oakley, president; Kathy Lewis, treasurer; Sarah Woodall, secretary. **Second row:** Sherian Adams, Linda Ray, Linda Williams, Lois Shearin, Diane Davis, Teresa Coston. **Third row:** Betty Drys, Gayle Radford, Betty Rouse, Sandi Maxim, Kathy Hutcheson.

Assistants and COO Members

Co-operative Office Training offered those students who were not bound for college extensive training for secretarial and administrative careers in business. Classroom training helped to strengthen the skills that students had previously developed in prerequisite business courses. Invaluable experience for the future was provided by both work in the school and work in local offices. Prominent businessmen from the surrounding area added great interest as speakers for the club meetings. Highlighting the year, club members gave a dinner honoring their employers which featured speakers and a seminar in office training, promoting better relations among employers and employees.



Kathy Lewis is grateful she's living in the modern age, with its time-saving adding machines.



"Let's run off a few extra copies of this exam . . . we could always sell them!" jokes Jean Giles to Gayle Radford.

Help Run Efficient Office



OFFICE ASSISTANTS. Front row: Mrs. Ridgon, sponsor; Vickie Markahm; Julee Boone; Elaine Johnson; Barbara Thomas; Jean Giles; Mrs. Ingold, sponsor. **Second row:** Betty Sue Rouse, Linda Arnold, Linda

Denton, Kathy Hutcheson, Linda Ray, Irene Hill, Brenda Pipkin. **Third row:** Peggy Yeich, Patricia Fourie, Mardia Stephenson, Gayle Radford, Steve Powell, Susan Ham, Jacque Witham, Yvonne Wilson.



CHORUS. Front row: Sandra Campbell, Susan Mills, Arlene King, Edith Benrud, Barbara Catching, Mickey Sorrell, Joan Murff, Judy Martin. **Second row:** Julie Boono, Linda Lowe, Earline Strickland, Karen Taylor, Nancy Sykes, Gary Nelson, Carl Smith, Barbara Pleasants, Sylvia Northcutt, Doris Markham, Linda Moore. **Third row:** Dolores Johnson, Debbie Thornton, Joanne Barnes, Yvonne

Wilson, Alan Manshack, Chuck Markham, Debbie Jones, Betsy Jordan, Anne Daniel. **Fourth row:** Linda Self, Angela Taylor, Yvonne Wilson, Marsha Servas, Sandra McGhee, John Whitley, Glenn Mize, Steve Powell, Sandi Maxim, Brenda Pickens, Misa Brooks, Kay Harrington.

Chorus and Library Assistants

Barbara Catching enjoys singing almost as much as those who hear her enjoy listening to her lovely voice.



Active in extra-curricular affairs as well as in the classroom, the chorus presented a variety of concerts throughout the year. A Sunday Concert at the Methodist Church, a Christmas spectacular, and a spring performance gave the general public the opportunity to hear this talented young group. Excitement over plans to sing at graduation reached its peak in the final weeks of school. Always improving itself with constant practice and fresh talent, the chorus gained even more esteem from both school and community.

For the library assistants, work began even before school started. Cataloguing stacks of books was a job that continued throughout the year, as well as keeping the periodical shelves in good order. Donating study halls, lunch hours, and free afternoons to the cause, the students worked at small but tedious jobs, giving the librarian extra time needed for more important areas. New and stricter rules were instigated to prevent the loss of books and to provide the student body with a larger selection of reference material. Textbooks were prohibited from the library and visitation was limited to those who wished to do research or check out books. An outside slot for book returns made the task simpler and much quicker for rushed students en-route to class, and increased the efficiency of an already top-notch library.



"Another book he won't read!" muses Doug McCracken as Steve Powell makes his weekly visit to the library.

Acquaint Students With Musical and Literary Works

LIBRARY CLUB. Front row: Barbara Catching, Jean Sorrell; Diane Davis, Jacque Atkins; Mrs. Thomas, Sponsor. **Second row:** Daphne Heurth, Carol Wall, Phillis Smith, Steve Godbold, Carlotta Riggan. **Third row:** Peggy Zacney, Gary Hufham, Barbara Rackley, Betty Rouse, Marsha Butler, Kathy Lewis.





CHEERLEADERS. **Front row:** Frieda Clark, Jan Carter, Assistant Head; Gayle Radford, Head; Jacque Witham; Sandra Campbell. **Second row:** Barbara Mochrie; Jeanne Sugg; Elaine Holleman, Carolyn Martin.

Cheerleaders Evoke Support of

Usually just another corridor, D-building comes alive during a morning pep rally as cheerleaders Carolyn Martin, Jeanne Sugg, and Jacque Witham encourage everyone to be at the night's game.



Boosted by Gayle Radford and her own vivacious spirit, Elaine Holleman flies high above the ground in her "sink it" cheer.

There is a lot more to school spirit than just gametime excitement, and no one knows it better than the cheerleaders. Diligent practice every day was the key to the fine form and co-ordination exhibited by the squad. Taking it upon themselves to organize pep rallies and bonfires, they made the students want to be at each game to support the teams.

Once again, the cheerleaders sponsored homecoming festivities. Fragrant mums beribboned in green and white were sold to proud Cary spectators. A dance after the game, which was a rousing victory, capped the evening's events.

From riding in the Band Day parade to decorating the goal posts with crepe paper, the cheerleaders were on the go throughout the year.



Enjoying the tremendous response at the Garner pep rally, head cheerleader Gayle Radford sings out that "Cary is dynamite!"

White Imp Athletics

With not much time remaining before the night's game, the cheerleaders practice until their motions are perfect.





Switching from performers to spectators, the band provides an enthusiastic cheering section at football games.



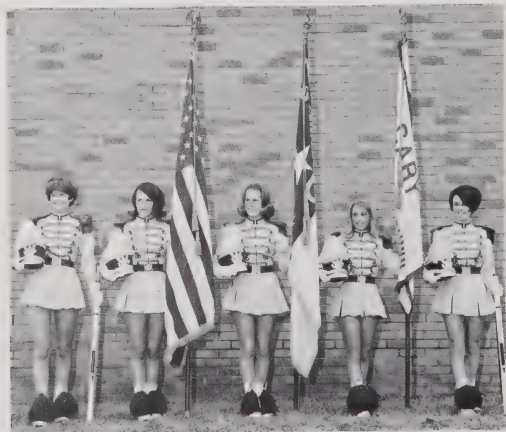
Knowing that a television camera is making a special film of this performance, the band strives for a good impression.

Precision and Enthusiasm

Always improving its image through its accomplished musicians, the Cary Band made great progress in becoming more than just an ornament for sports events. Their efforts were apparent in varied concerts, an appearance on TV, and numerous performances in parades and festivals. After displaying well-precised innovations in marching techniques at halftime, the band could always be counted on as the loudest cheering section at football games. Of invaluable service to the group was the Cary Band Boosters Club. In January the boosters sponsored a dance at Raleigh Memorial Auditorium to raise funds for the purchase of new uniforms.

Skillful twirling routines and physical attractiveness were the main assets of the Majorettes and Color Guard who added polish to the performances of the band as a whole.

COLOR GUARDS. Susan Moore, Head; Susan Kastner; Cindy Sloan; Brona Sutton; Deenie Dick.





MAJORETTES. Donna Mills; Bonny Secrest; Sallie Martin; Beverly Cotton; Page Jones, Head.

Characterize Band Performances



BAND. **Front row:** Sandy Jenkins, Cathy Cooper, Alice Giles, Beki Clark, Cindy Padgett, Phil Cooper, Cathy Beal, Peyton Maynard, Missy Sloan, Susan Lindsay, Glenn Mize, Linda Metz. **Second Row:** Debbie Stewart, Bonny Secrest, Nancy Sykes, Jean Witherington, Max Oaks, Jimmy Morgan, Lane Toomey, Ruth Rockefeller, Bobby Norris, Bobby Lynch, Scott Vannorsdall, Russell Flowers, Jeanie Eckles, Danny Beal, Angela Shadrick, Nick Ellis. **Third row:** Sallie

Martin Sammy Upchurch, Gerry Asher, Ruth Lynn, Cindy Sloan Robert Ellis, Glenn Blackley, Steve Kastleburg, Chuck Mills, Billy Waller, Paul Marsh, Barry Keisler, Alex Cooper, Danny Boone, Neal Lynn, David Smith, Chuck Markham. **Fourth row:** Susan Moore, Carol Jenkins, Doug Valotta, Roy Godwin, Kim Lloyd, Tommy Jeffreys, Loralei Berube, Harry Buckner. **Fifth row:** Kurt Benrud, Mike Lynch, Nancy Doran, Glenn Edwards



The Journalism class looks for mistakes and ways to better the next edition of the **ECHO**.

ECHO Staffers Combine

The **Echo** staff was presented a series of challenges this year. Getting the paper back on its fiscal feet was the first one, and was met through subscription drives and donut sales. To improve the quality of the newspaper itself, the journalism class worked along with the **Echo** staff. Through their combined efforts in writing and layouts, the **Echo** came out every two weeks. Afternoons spent at the plant to get the paper out on time will be long remembered by the deadline-conscious editorial staff. Opportunities to learn new technique and have lots of fun came in March and June, when the national and statewide press conferences were held on college campuses.



An essential component of the staff, typists Marcia Powell and Bonnie Holding work industriously to finish their copy on time.



ECHO STAFF. **Front row:** Mrs. Crook, sponsor; Linda Ball, feature editor; Gwen Chappell, co-editor; Bob Czajkowski, co-editor; Janet Foushee, business manager; Helen Burgess, news editor; **Second row:** Karen Kelly, Marian Lemley, Earline Strickland,

Melinda Miller, Janet Chiswell, Wrenn Goodrum, Deenie Dick, Marcia Powell, Bobbi Kollar. **Third row:** Bill Smaltz, Mike Joyner, Dan Flebotte, Rhett Johnson, Gary Danton, Carl Crumley, Joe Crook, Chuck Sauber, Phil Edwards

Journalism and Publishing Skills

With Miss Leonard, student teacher, Mrs. Holland, editor of the **Cary News**, and sponsor, Mrs. Crook, looking on, Bob Czajkowski finds it hard to concentrate on his editorial.



Hard Work, Long Hours,



Even after everyone else but the rabbit has gone home, co-editor Jeanne Turner continues to check for mistakes in layouts and pictures.

Lacking in finances but not in ambition and desire, the '68 **YRAC** staff plunged into the year with high hopes to get out of debt and to produce an outstanding annual. Profits from ads, donut sales, dances, and the production of a student directory catapulted the staff into financial stability early in the year through the efforts of an industrious business staff. The staff was distinguished from other organizations by the clutter of working materials present everywhere any member had vacated. The problems of the dedication, the cover, the theme, the type of paper, the pictures, and endless bills were forcefully solved with only a minimum of dissension. The seemingly impossible goal of completion was achieved on time amid a whirl of mad celebration, a tearful dedication assembly, another period of chaos for the distributing of annuals, and the reminiscent signing of yearbooks.



Mike Joyner, Julie Wilson, Mike Gabriel, and the photographer are all ready for the next Senior picture to be taken, but getting the victim out of the dressing room is another matter.

Memories of Fun, and Friendship



Regardless of the many distractions surrounding them in the **YRAC** room, the staff members get to work at deadline time.

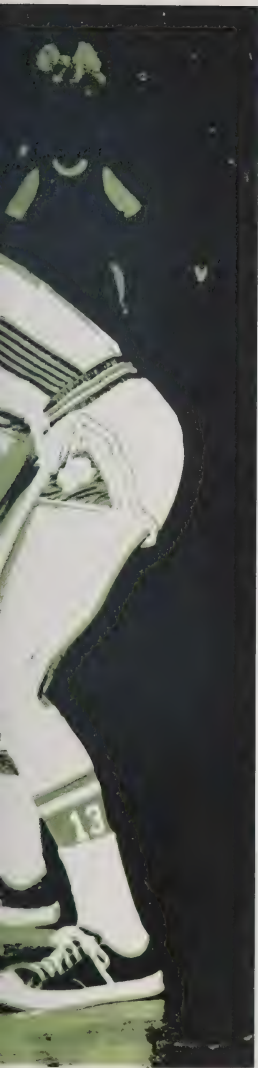


YRAC. Front row: Mrs. O'Keeffe, Sponsor; Brenda Pipkin, Business Manager; Sheila Moore, Co-Editor; Jeanne Turner, Co-Editor. **Second row:** Karen Kelly, Curriculum; Barbara Thomas, Typist; Beth Tilley, Ass't Extracurricular; Irene Hill, Senior class; Donna Mills, Business Staff; Elaine Johnson, Typist. **Third row:** Joan Thomas, Index; Mardia Stephenson, Ass't Curriculum; Margie O'Keeffe, Ass't Advertising; Donna Metz, Senior Class; Susan Green, Extracurricular;

lar; Betty Patrick, Business Staff; Judy Weaver, Business Staff. **Fourth row:** Jimmy Miller, Photographer; Tim Turner, Sophomore Class; Julie Wilson, Advertising; Mike Joyner, Ass't Sports; Von Underwood, Copy Editor; Michael Gabriel, Copy Editor; Lane Toomey, Photographer. **Fifth row:** Bill Briggs, Sports; Dan Thorne, Sophomore Class; Jason Sox, Junior Class; Tom Beebe, Ass't Student Life; David Crook, Business Staff; Bill O'Keeffe, Photographer.



ATHLETICS



Moments of glory are but the ends
of arduous paths.

Athletes are the best testimony
to this truth.

The road of toil, tears, and blood
Rewards its travelers before all Cary
On the gridiron of fall, the courts and
mats of winter

And the diamonds and ovals of spring,
With the ecstasy of pride in
making themselves

A good bit better than the best.



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM. **Front row:** Bill Bland, Jesse Sorrell, Raymond Berry, Phil Edwards, Steve Uzzell, Dan Jones, Tommy Holderfield, Gary Boyette, Jim Parsons, Buddy Tucker. **Second row:** Gary Moras, Charles Prince, Lawrence Hardy, Eddie Steinbeck, Jimmy Barrett, Clay Hodge, Danny Stewart, Mike Mauney, Bill Johnston,

Frank Bland. **Third row:** Robert Mixon, Page Gooch, Gerald Pollard, Ed Parrish, Terry Craig, Maynard Royster, Bill Busby, Tim Beasley. **Fourth row:** Calvin Northcutt, head trainer; Rodney Thomasson, equipment manager; Steve Schroeder, field manager; Bobby Heath, assistant manager.

Disappointments Mar Early



As Buddy Tucker (12) holds, Tim Beasley (50) attempts the point after touchdown.



Raymond Berry (31) drives for extra yardage as Eddie Steinbeck (52) wards off would-be tacklers.

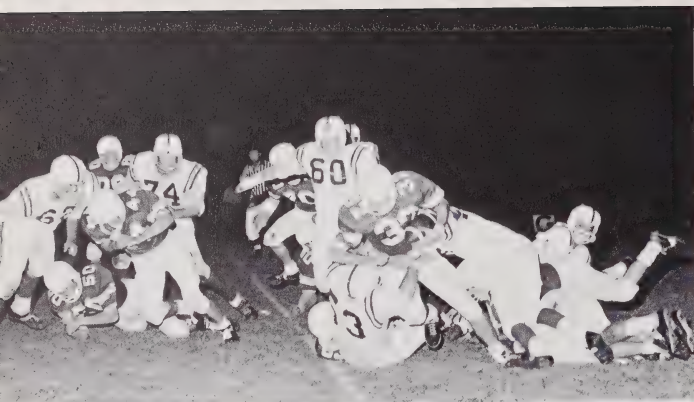
Season

Ten returning lettermen and last year's excited debut in 3A sports competition created high hopes in the minds of Cary fans for the 1967 football season. These hopes soon dwindled as the White Imps suffered defeat at the hands of Enloe and Northern Durham, and approached the third contest without converting a single drive to the all-important points on the scoreboard. The first taste of paydirt came against Chapel Hill, as the Imps battled to a 13-13 tie. With the scoring jinx broken, Cary rapidly collected a string of victories at the expense of Hillsborough, Jordan and Southern Durham. In a fierce battle of defenses, Henderson handed the Imps their second tie game, 14-14. Fired up by this near-victory, the White Imps rallied to stomp Oxford 28-10 and secure a chance at conference championship. A victory over Roxboro would have clinched the title, but the rugged Roxboro defense forced fumbles and intercepted passes. The Imps were kept from capitalizing six times within twenty yards of the championship as the Rockets squeezed out a 13-9 win. The White Imps finished out the season with a 21-7 romp over arch-rival Garner, for a 5-3-2 record and third place in the conference.

Cary's excellent coaching was complimented as the post season honors were announced. Cary boasted five all-conference players, two of whom won all-east honors.

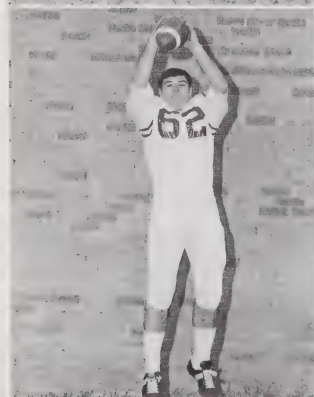
As Jimmy Barrett (80) cuts to the inside of the field, Dan Stewart (16) finds Jimmy Parsons (41) in the open. Tommy Holderfield (62), Steve Uzzell (74), and Bobby Mitchell (61) provide the pass protection.





As Tommy Holderfield (62), Steve Uz-zell (74), and Gary Boyette (60), move in for assist, Dan Jones (53) and Lawrence Hardee (42) bring down an Oxford halfback.

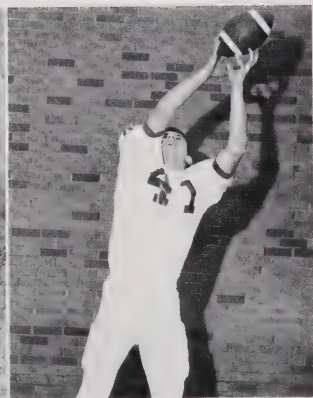
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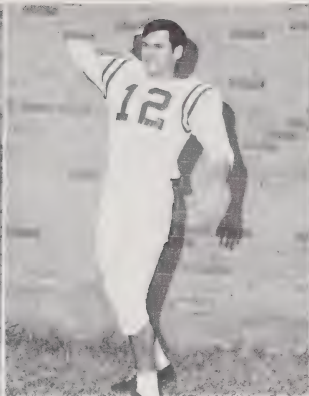


Jim Parsons

Seniors Spark Imps to Winning Season



Steve Uzzell



Buddy Tucker



SEASON SUMMARY			
0	Cary	Enloe	19
0	Cary	Northern Durham	23
13	Cary	Chapel Hill	13
20	Cary	Hillsborough	0
25	Cary	Jordan	7
13	Cary	Southern Durham	0
14	Cary	Henderson	14
28	Cary	Oxford	10
9	Cary	Roxboro	13
21	Cary	Garner	7



Raymond Berry
Billy Bland



Dan Jones



Phil Edwards



ALL-CONFERENCE: **Kneeling:** Gary Boyette; Tommy Holderfield; **Standing:** Jim Parsons; Jesse Sorrell; Steve Uzzell.

Desire and Hustle: Formula



Phil Edwards (30) and Gary Boyette double-team a Henderson opponent.

Lawrence Hardee (42) and Frank Bland (84) prevent a Jordan ball-carrier from invading Imp territory.





Putting on an extra burst of speed, Mike Mauney (20) outraces Garner defenders around the end.

for Success

Phil Edwards (30) throws a block on onrushing Henderson lineman as Gerald Pollard (13) punts from deep in his own territory.



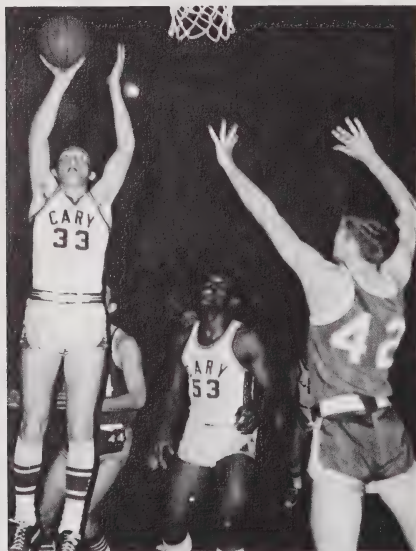
Despite heavy rush by Oxford opponents, quarterback Buddy Tucker (12) manages to complete a pass for a first down as Charlie Prince (72) blocks.



VARSITY BASKETBALL. **Front row:** Joe Allen, Gerald Pollard, John Cooper, Steve Williams, Jimmy Barrett, Larry Gallup. **Second row:** Bobby Heath, manager; George Cotton; Mike Pace, co-captain; Frank

Bland; Bill Briggs, co-captain; Bob Boone; Danny Stewart; Charles Maidon, head coach.

Imps Rely on Defense and



Dan Stewart goes up for an easy two points as George Cotton follows the action closely.

Weathered Juniors and Seniors complimented by the inexperienced but talented Sophomores characterized a basketball squad that began its season with an easy victory over non-conference South Granville. Conference competition soon proved itself paramount as the White Imps struggled through a number of tight contests, including a last-second overtime decision against Henderson. Cary cagers collected eleven wins against nine losses, only three of which were by a margin greater than six points.

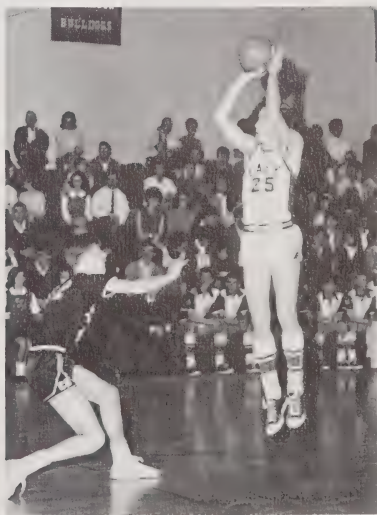
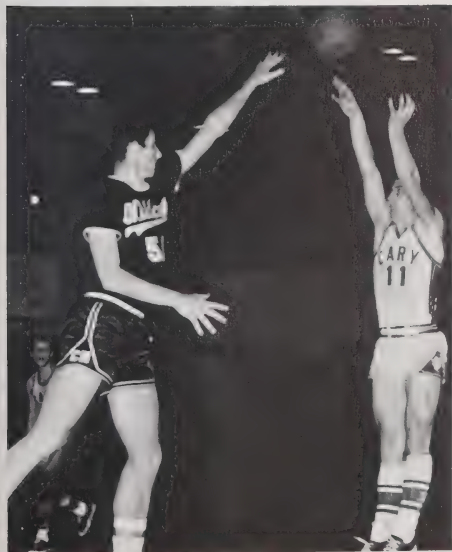
Finishing fourth in the conference for the regular season gave Cary home court honors for their first game of the District III 3A Tournament. The White Imps neatly handled Oxford in the first round, but met defeat at the hands of the Jordan team that was destined for the State Championship. This left the Imps with a 12-10 overall record and fourth place in the final conference standings.



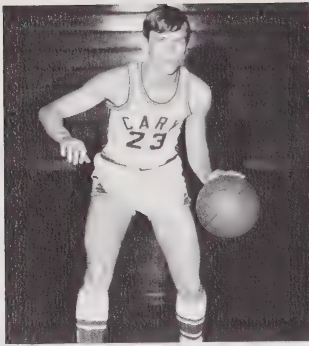
Frank Bland (53) outjumps the Southern center to control the opening tap as Gerald Pollard (13) and John Cooper (11) break for an open spot.

Hot Shooting to Overcome Lack of Height

Pressured greatly by the long reach of a Chapel Hill center, John Cooper attempts a short range jumper.



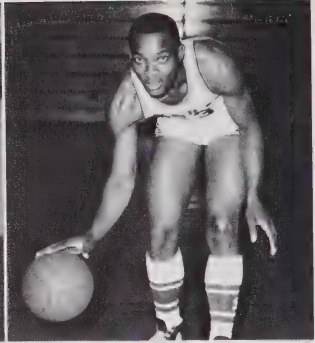
Bill Briggs takes a jump shot over a determined Chapel Hill defender.



Steve Williams

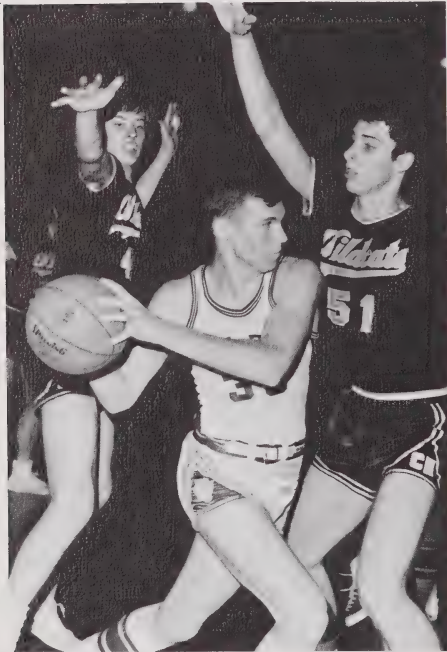


Mike Pace



George Cotton

Seniors Add Depth to Basketball Team



Double-teamed by Chapel Hill opponents, Dan Stewart searches for an open teammate.



Frank Bland (55) and Mike Pace battle for rebound against arch-rival, Garner.



George Cotton (53) takes aim as he attempts a free throw in the decisive Henderson game.

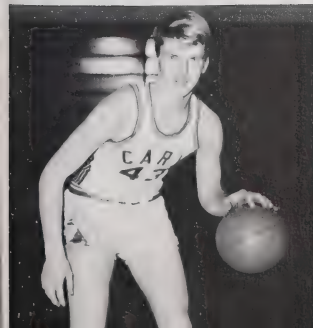


John Cooper, closely guarded by Garner opponents, fires from long range for two points.

Bob Boone

Larry Gallup

Joe Allen

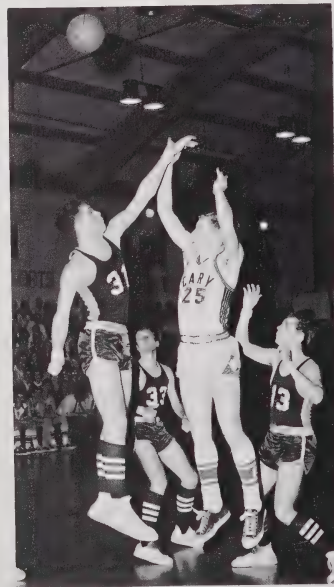
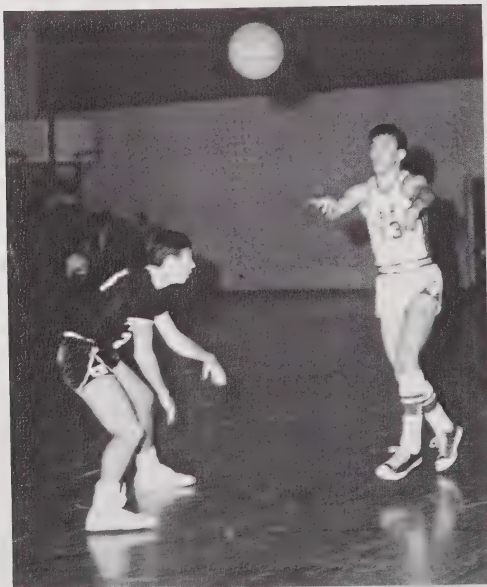




Under the watchful eye of Jimmy Barrett (15), Mike Pace concentrates on a free throw, as Bill Briggs (25) tenses for the rebound.

Underclassmen Show Promise

Gerald Pollard, pressured by a Chapel Hill opponent, quickly passes the ball.



Cary's Bill Briggs displays some of the shooting skills which won him All-Conference acclaim.



Mike Pace (51), Danny Stewart, John Cooper, and Bill Briggs receive a brief rest on the court during an out of bounds play.

SEASON SUMMARY

76 Cary	South Granville	46
49 Cary	Chapel Hill	52
55 Cary	Orange	50
48 Cary	Garner	60
50 Cary	South Granville	34
57 Cary	Roxboro	46
44 Cary	Henderson	42
46 Cary	Jordan	68
63 Cary	Oxford	49
48 Cary	Northern Durham	56
44 Cary	Chapel Hill	49
47 Cary	Orange	31
50 Cary	Southern Durham	42
44 Cary	Garner	50
41 Cary	Roxboro	49
64 Cary	Henderson	58
48 Cary	Southern Durham	42
41 Cary	Jordan	51
36 Cary	Oxford	48
55 Cary	Northern Durham	46
52 Cary	Oxford	49
35 Cary	Jordan	65

For Coming Year

Mike Pace jumps high to score two hard-earned points against Garner.



Driving the baseline, Steve Williams tries to penetrate the Northern defense.

Finding the Chapel Hill defense tough, Tom Beebe strains to execute a jump shot.



Cary's newest coach proved himself admirably by changing a group of inexperienced boys into a winning Junior Varsity basketball team that wound up its season with a 12-10 overall record and fourth place in the conference. With an initial non-conference win and a few conference losses, the J.V.'s began a season marked by great improvement. The young White Imps found themselves soon after and battled to an 11-9 regular season record. The tournament play began with an easy victory over Northern Durham, but ended in a futile clash with soon-to-be-number-one Roxboro.

John Robinson (52) and Mike Thomas get the upper hand while battling for the rebound against Henderson.



Junior Imps Finish Strong And Capture Fourth Place



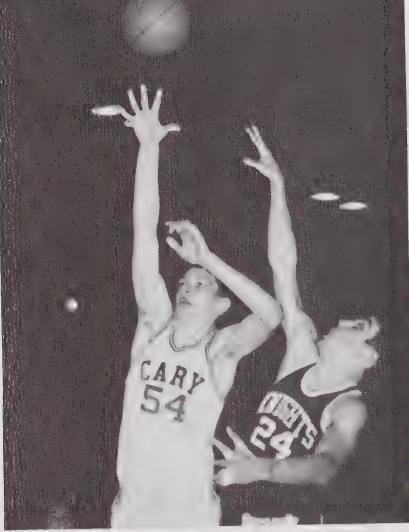
JV BASKETBALL. **Front row:** Bill Busby; John Crook; Eddie Battle; Art Osberg; Tommy Jenkins; Tim Gouge. **Second row:** Bobby Baker,

Manager; Harry Hyatt; Mike Harris; Steve Bass; Mike Thomas; Tom Beebe; Robert Mixon. Not Pictured: John Robinson.

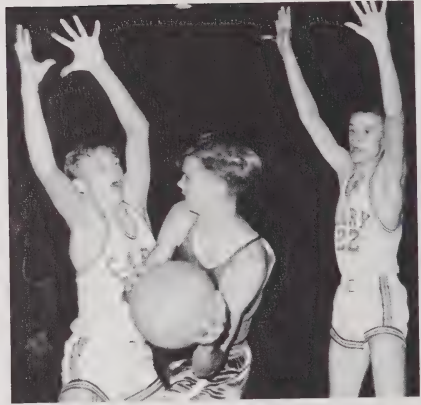


Anticipating a possible rebound, John Robinson (52) scrambles for a favorable position under the basket.

J.V.'s Strive

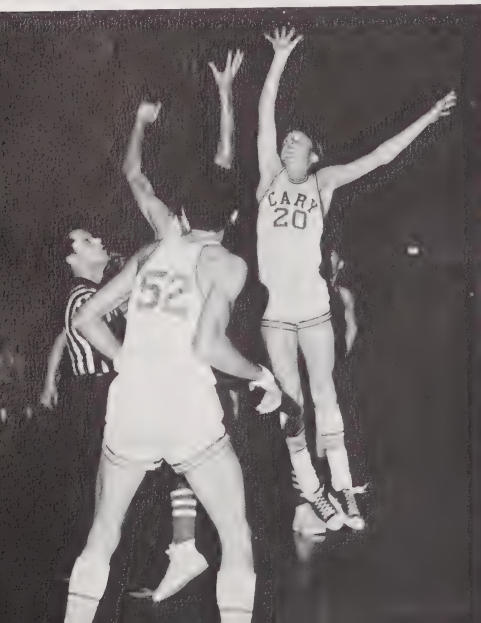


Using his elbow for protection of the ball, Mike Thomas shoots for two points.



With outstretched arms, Eddie Battle (22) and Robert Mixon double-team an opponent.

Robert Mixon uses an all-out effort to tap the ball to John Robinson.



SEASON SUMMARY

51 Cary	South Granville 43
35 Cary	Chapel Hill 54
38 Cary	Orange 43
41 Cary	Garner 40
72 Cary	South Granville 28
34 Cary	Roxboro 33
48 Cary	Henderson 44
43 Cary	Jordan 59
62 Cary	Oxford 32
39 Cary	Northern Durham 46
40 Cary	Chapel Hill 54
42 Cary	Orange 49
51 Cary	Southern Durham 49
52 Cary	Garner 62
25 Cary	Roxboro 58
60 Cary	Henderson 40
46 Cary	Southern Durham 38
60 Cary	Jordan 64
51 Cary	Oxford 46
56 Cary	Northern Durham 55
46 Cary	Northern Durham 36
15 Cary	Roxboro 54

to Maintain Winning White Imp Tradition

Tom Beebe (32) grabs for a rebound against a Chapel Hill Wildcat as John Robinson (52) follows the action closely.



Tom Beebe (32) and John Robinson (52) tangle with two Henderson opponents in battle for a stray shot.



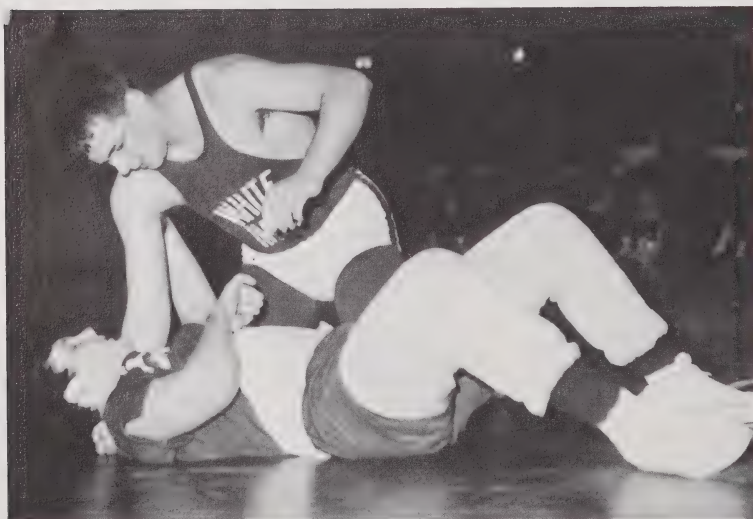
John Robinson, head and shoulders above all Chapel Hill defenders, takes aim at the basket as Bill Busby (24) closes in for a missed shot.



WRESTLING: Front row: Mike Branch; Gary Hufham; Tom Garrity; Jace Buchanan; Bruce Nelson; Robert Upchurch; Bobby Bates; Johnny McCoy. Second row: Bobby Norris; Dan Flebittie; Jeff Winsted; Calvin

Northcutt; Eric Herbert; Paul Kudyba; Mark King; Robert Lucas. Third row: Rodney Thomasson; Charles Prince; Gary Moras; Steve Uzzell; Clay Hodge; Bill Bland; Mike Holderfield.

Wrestlers Exhibit Qualities of



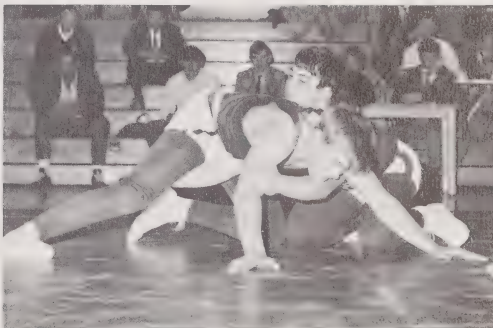
A successful pin by grappler Clay Hodge marks up five more points for Cary.

Quick reactions and agile moves must be combined to make the difference between a good wrestler and the best wrestler. Good coaching and hard practice achieved this as Cary wrestlers consistently proved themselves to be difficult competition. Losing only two matches out of fourteen for the season, Cary grapplers laid the foundations for their remarkable success in regional and state tournaments. Although it is still a relatively new sport in comparison to football and basketball, wrestling has steadily built up a reputation of prestige at Cary.



Robert Upchurch secures a binding hold on his Raeford opponent.

Skill and Endurance

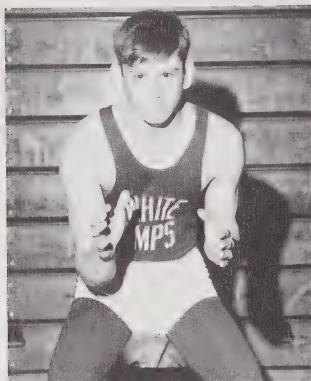


A Reidsville opponent reluctantly tries to escape from the hold of Cary wrestler Robert Lucas.

Eric Herbert is in action pinning a Reidsville competitor on his way to earning the title of "Most Outstanding Tournament Wrestler."



Calvin Northcutt



Bruce Nelson



Steve Uzzell

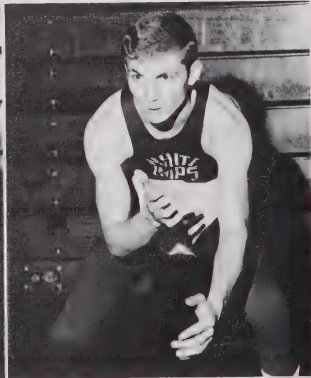


Emerging victorious from the mat, Bill Bland is showered with congratulations from his teammates.

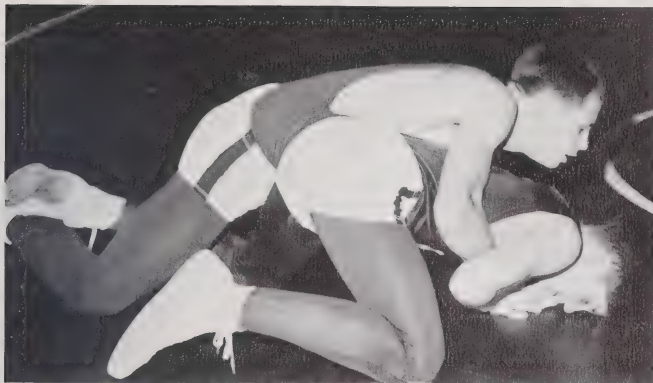


Bill Bland

Robert Upchurch

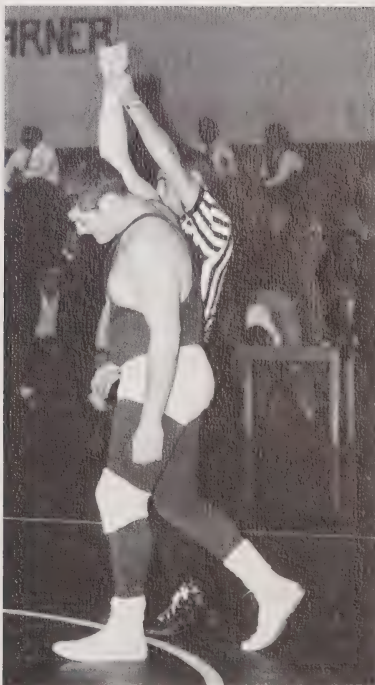


Grapplers Post Best

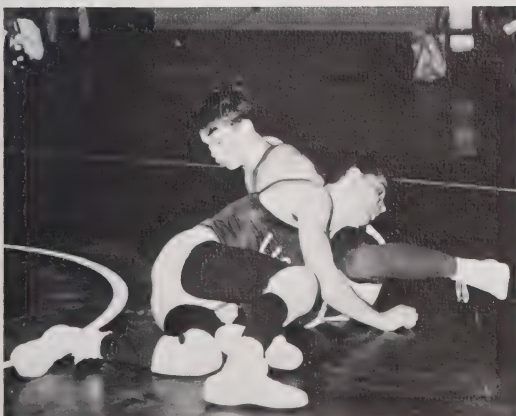


Jace Buchanan maneuvers around a Reidsville wrestler in an attempt to add to his point advantage.

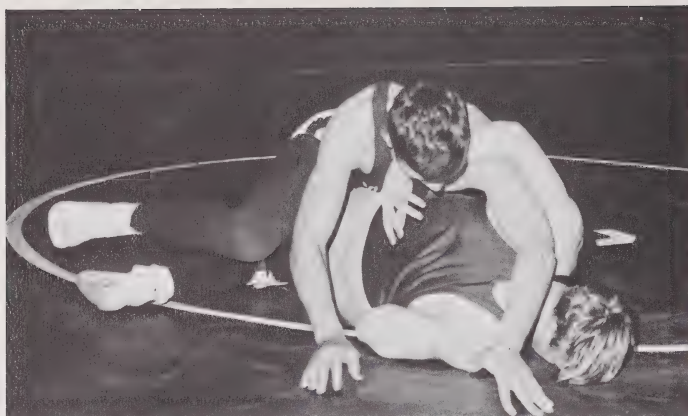
Gary Moras discovers the thrill and joy of victory as he is declared winner in a bout.



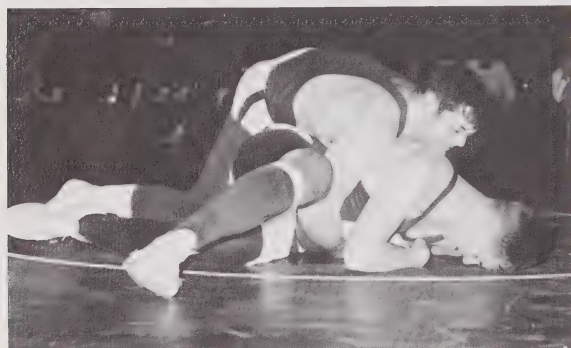
Season Ever Recorded



Using skills and moves acquired through hours of practice, Calvin Northcutt works rapidly to resist his opponent's attempted reversal.

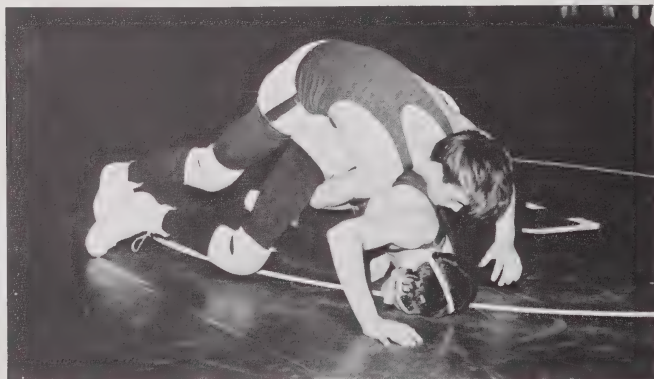


Paul Kudyba momentarily loses a pinning combination as his Raeford opponent breaks the hold.



Gary Moras displays an expression of grim determination as he struggles to maintain control of a Reidsville grappler.

Waiting for the opportune moment to catch his opposition in an unescapable predicament, Eric Herbert gives the spectators a sample of his championship form.



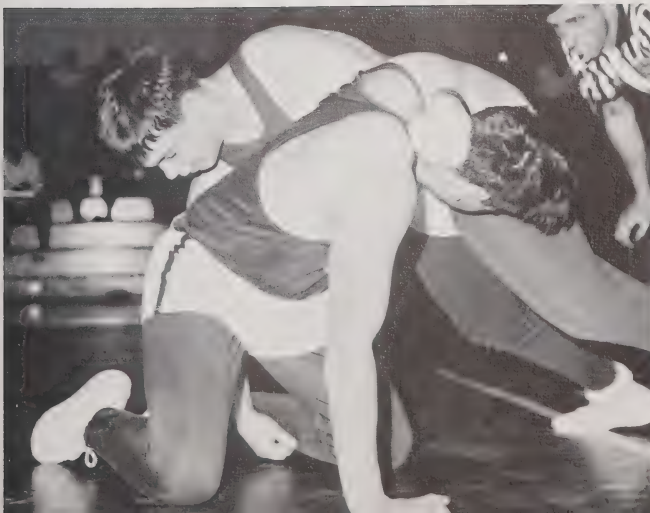


Clay Hodge hangs on to a Raeford opponent in an effort to gain riding time during the final seconds of his bout.

in State Tournament

SEASON SUMMARY

13 Cary.....	Raeford 46
40 Cary.....	Wilson Fike 22
63 Cary.....	Sanford 16
43 Cary.....	Sanford 16
56 Cary.....	Garner 3
39 Cary.....	Enloe 13
52 Cary.....	Enloe 9
34 Cary.....	Raeford 13
54 Cary.....	Garner 3
40 Cary.....	Fayetteville 15
47 Cary.....	Garner 10
15 Cary.....	Sanford 34
31 Cary.....	Reidsville 17
36 Cary.....	Reidsville 18



Crafty Mike Holderfield moves for a quick pin as he uses a half-nelson to force his man to the mat.

Unheralded Athletes Endeavor to



CROSS-COUNTRY. Andy Terrill; Bobby Rush; Gary Denton; Barry Keisler; Mike Joyner, Captain.

SEASON SUMMARY

81 Cary	Fayetteville 31
	Southern Pines 26
67 Cary	Seventy First 60
	Southern Pines 27
	Wilmington Hoggard 24
37 Cary	Goldsboro 61
	Wilson 26

"Five hundred miles away from home" expresses the frequent, lonely despair of a cross-country man. The disadvantages accompanying the sport played this year for the first time at Cary were intensified by the minimum number of members on the team. Stamina did not come easily or by accident, but rather through long hours of constant running not rewarded by the glory offered by many other sports. Despite its obvious shortcomings, the team became excellent competition and assured its continuation for future seasons.

Attain Personal Goals

Surviving by its own stamina and mildly successful efforts, Cary's '67 golf team began a new school sport which was re-enlivened by returning players this year. With the advantage of four veteran seniors, the golf team possessed a great amount of experience. Valuable pre-season practice and extra competition with the Garner team at Garner showed well in the matches of the regular season. The five members exhibiting the lowest averages during these practice sessions were allowed to play in actual competition. The season for the team ended with the promise of a golf course in Cary and the hope for an even better team in the future.



Jay Mullins works diligently to perfect his backswing.

SEASON SCHEDULE

March 22	Roxboro
March 29	Oxford Webb
April 5	Chapel Hill
April 12	Northern Durham
April 19	Home
April 26	Garner
May 3	Southern Durham



GOLF. Jay Mullins, Bryant Daniels, Lee King, Charles Oliver.



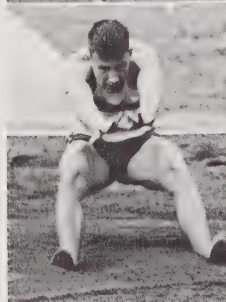
Mike Pace



Spurred on by previous leaps of his opposition, Von Underwood clears the bar to remain in the competition.



Mike Joyner



Jim Parsons



Bill Bland

SEASON SCHEDULE	
March 22 Millbrook-Clayton at Cary
March 28 Garner-Henderson at Cary
April 4 Roxboro-Oxford Webb at Cary
April 11 Webb-Northern-Southern at Cary
April 18 Cary-Jordan at Chapel Hill
April 20 Duke-Durham Relays
April 24 Cary at Southern Pines
April 25 Orange-Northern-Henderson at Cary
May 1 District III Conference Meet
May 10 Sectional Championship
May 17 State Championship

Jim Parsons displays the distinctive broad jumping form that gained many honors for him during the course of the season.





Von Underwood



George Cotton



Joe Allen



Steve Uzzell

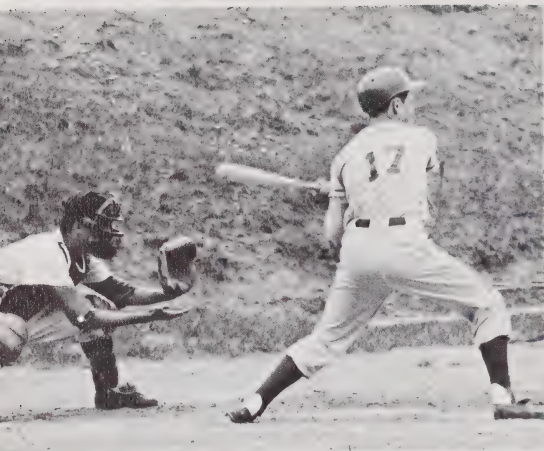
Seniors Provide Key to Thinclads Success

Track is a spring sport that necessarily begins in the fall. A new year-round program proved the validity of this policy in developing outstanding individuals. Cross-country and indoor track meets, supplemented by a strenuous training program, placed athletes in state-wide competition. Responding to this challenge, dedicated tracksters placed high in the Carolina Relays and defeated the legendary mighty multitude of Chapel Hill runners. Emphasizing the value of pre-season training is the fact that only five lettermen returned to the squad this year.

With this preparation behind them Cary's trackmen faced the coming year with confidence and a taste of victory. Desire and hope for a conference championship filled the minds of anxious White Imp tracksters.



Track Captain Mike Joyner talks over strategy with Coach Kelly at the sectional track meet.



Being fully prepared for anything the opposing twirler might throw at him, Dennis Eason (17) awaits the oncoming pitch.

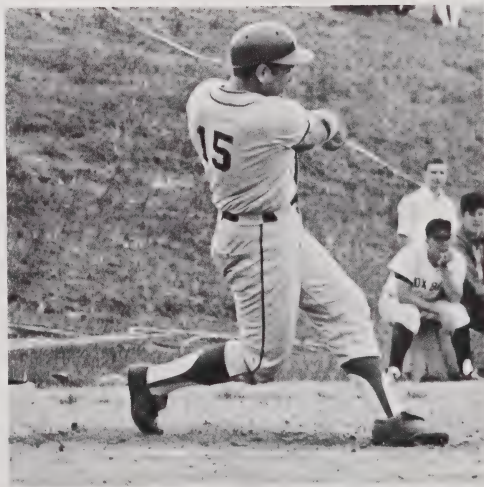
Eight returning letterman formed the sound nucleus of Cary's '68 baseball team. A fine infield and pitching staff that saw a lot of action in last year's competition highlighted the early spring participants. This experience and the ambitious fervor displayed in pre-season training evidenced the bright future of the White Imps of the diamond.

A new coach, Mr. White, sought to begin a winning tradition in his position as Head Baseball Coach. Excellent conditioning and training fundamentals epitomized his program for the early season. With the determination shown by both coach and team, the coming baseball season was necessarily a success.

Returnees Give Baseball Season

SEASON SCHEDULE

March 22 Cary at Chapel Hill
March 26 Cary at Southern Durham
March 29 Garner at Cary
April 2 Cary at Northern Durham
April 5 Jordan at Cary
April 9 Cary at Garner
April 16 Cary at Jordan
April 19 Orange at Cary
April 23 Southern Durham at Cary
April 26 Chapel Hill at Cary
April 30 Henderson at Cary
May 3 Cary at Roxboro
May 7 Oxford at Cary



Bringing all his might to bear, Tommy Holderfield (15) bangs out another extra-base hit.

Bill Briggs works to sharpen his pick-off move to first base during practice session.



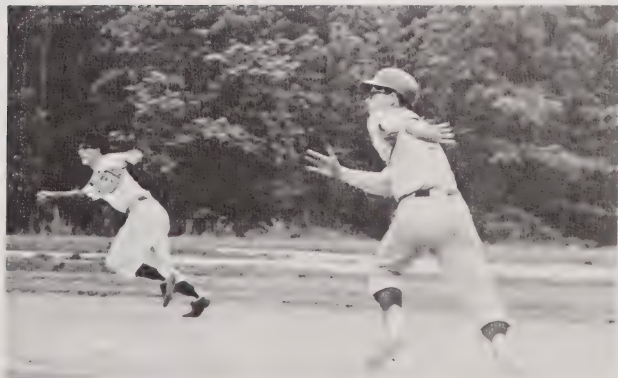
Steve Williams (7) rounds first after a clutch base hit against Southern Durham.

A Bright Outlook



Reaching back for just a little extra, Raymond Berry (1) strains to beat the throw to first.

After getting a big jump on the pitch, Don Hendricks breaks for second in an attempted steal.





CLASSES



Age and wisdom advance
in unity
And class divisions arise.
Separate in interest, age, and
maturity
But equal in determination and
zeal,
Individuals bear class banners
with pride
And compete
With successes of
those before.



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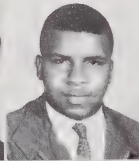
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Sophomores

Sophomore year found the tenth-graders already wise in the workings of Cary High School and eager to step into more responsible roles in the school. Nonplussed at finding themselves the youngest class in the school once more, the sophomores showed that they were worthy of respect from upperclassmen.

The year began to shape up as the class undertook the traditional sophomore project of selling bars of chocolate. With a sound financial base, they could begin to ponder ideas for a class gift to the school. With the completion of final exams and five more credits under their belts, the class of '70 looked forward to their Junior year.



Steve Benoy



Donald Benthall



Elizabeth Berry



Frankie Berry



Lorelei Berube



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Bobby Bland



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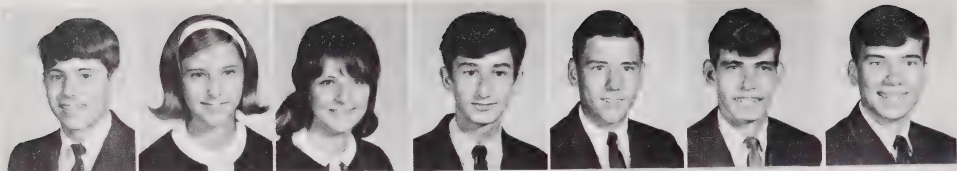
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Successful Candy Sale

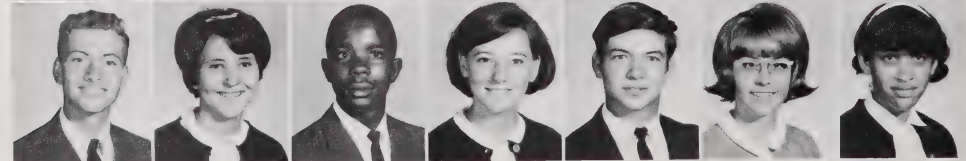
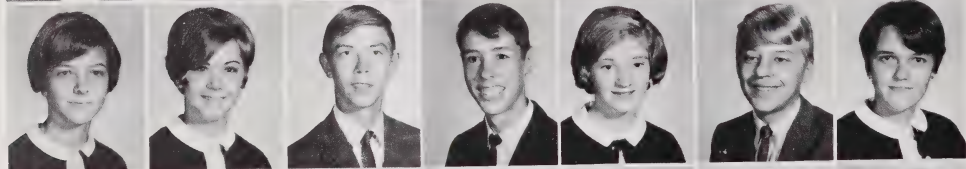


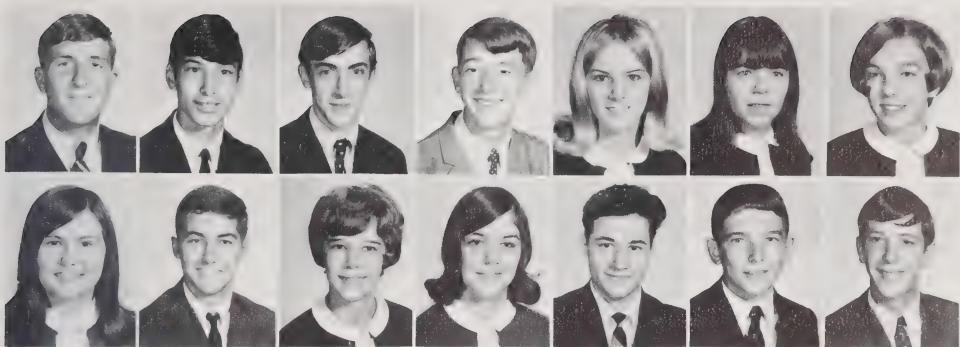
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Carol Franks

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Rex Frazier

Mike Flynt
Debby French

Rod Folk
Karen Furno

Diane Forshee
Allen Garner

Judy Fouts
Tom Garrity

Jo Anne Fowler
Marvin Gay

First Class Project

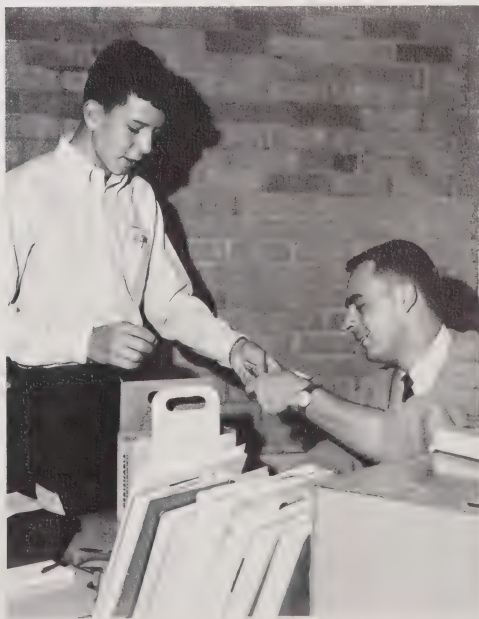
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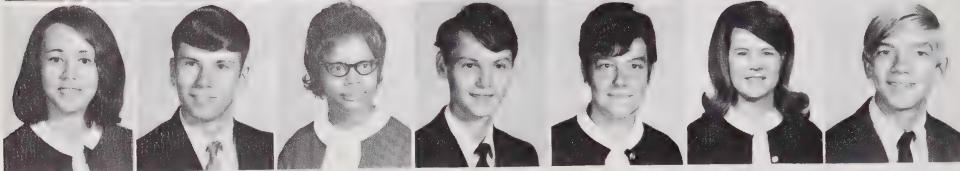
Fred George
Brenda Glover
John Godwin

Eddie Glenn
Steve Godbold
Peggy Goodwin



Lane Toomey reluctantly hands over his money as Mr. White records the result of the day's sale.





Tim Gouge
Katie Harris

Wilson Grant
Mike Harris

Sandy Haley
Phyllis Harris

Gail Ham
Bobby Heath

Deborah Hamilton
Denise Henson

Robert Hamilton
Susan Hicks

Susie Hardison
Wayne Hildebrand

Tommy Hill
Patti Hiacoe
Cynthia Holt
David Humphrey

James Henton
Linda Hobson
Donald Hooker
Linden Hyde

More Specialized Curriculum



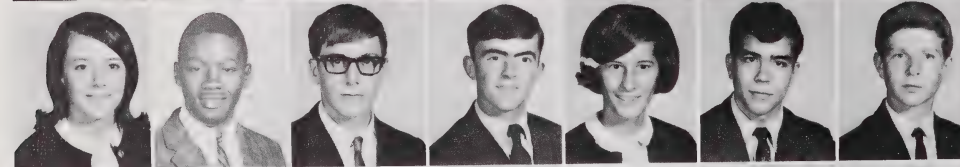
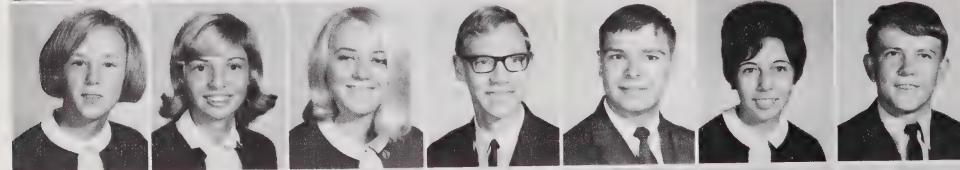
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Wade Hornbeck
Bill Hyde

Bill Hogarth
Yates Horton
Vicky Ivey

Mike Holderfield
Cheryl Howard
Bruce Jackson

Susan Holmquist
Jim Howard
Tom Jenkins

Johnny Holsclaw
Gary Hufham
Blair Jerome





Connie Johnson
Marilyn Jones

Delores Johnson
Betsy Jordan

Eugene Johnson
Susan Kastner

Lee Johnson
Tonya Keller



Nancy Johnson
Coleen Kempf
Kathy Kerlin

Danny Jones
Don Kennedy
Cindy Kern

Debbie Jones
Robert Kennedy
Cathy Kibler

Adds Interest to Studies

Arlene King
Patricia King
Bobbie Kollar

Mark King
Mary Anne Kirby
Kathy Kudyba

Glenn Mize entertains his classmates with an extra-credit report in Mrs. Roger's Biology class.



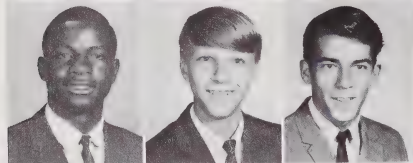


Janet Lea

Patricia Lea

Becky Le Munyan

Bonnie Lewis



Barbara Lawrence
Ronnie Lewis



Kelly Lane
James Lewis
Shirley Liggins

Ronnie Lasater
Robert Lewis
John Lillenthal

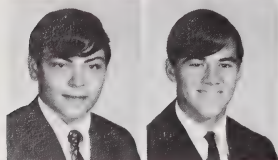
Colorful Sophomore

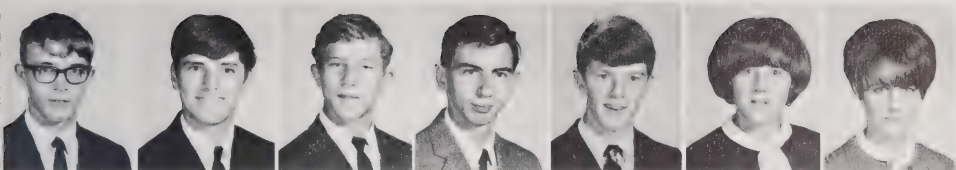
Susan Tevepaugh and Ted King show class pride in Sophomore grid stars as they dress up their building for spirit week.



Linda Lowe
Robert Lucas
David Lynn

Debbie Lowry
Mike Lynch
Walter Mann





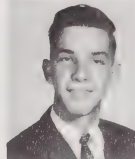
Mike Manning

Allan Manshack

Cecil Markham

Julian Marcom

Ted Mark



Doris Markham
Ricky Marshburn



Lyn Marshburn
Linda Mason

Building Reflects Class Interest

in School Spirit Campaign

Sarah Matthews
Renea McDonald
Charles Melton
Robert Mixom

Susan Matthews
Jerry McKoy
Linda Metz
Glenn Mize

Nancy Mattocks
Johnny McKoy
Judy Miller

Karen Maxwell
Ricky McManaway
Harry Miller

Peyton Maynard
Judy Medlin
Carole Mills

Ella Mae Mayo
Peggy Medlin
Susan Mills

Doug McCracken
Portia Medlin
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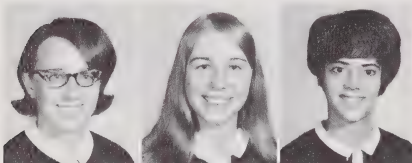
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Kathy Morris
Karen Nourse

Joan Nowell
Art Osberg
Bob Pearse
Jeff Pippin

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Danny Pearson
Joe Pittman

Margie O'Keeffe
Jean Patton
Joanna Pearson
Gerald Pollard



Rosalind Pendergraft
Gilbert Preslar

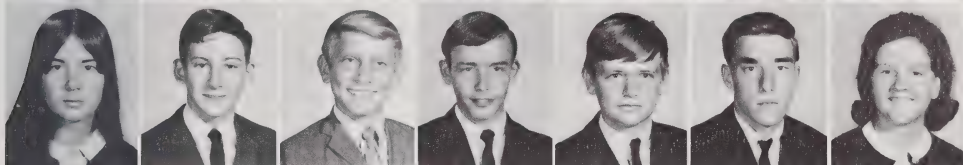
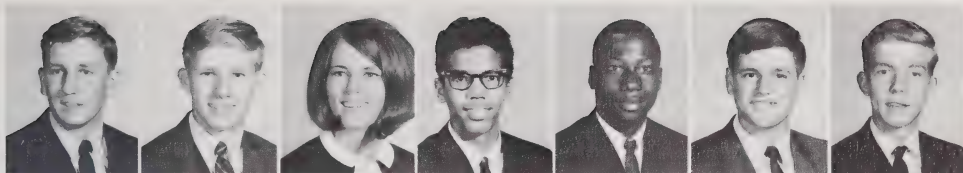
Douglas Pennington
Kathy Preslar

Jimmy Pentecost
Debbie Raley

David Phipps
Tom Reese



Sophomores Dominate Enrollment of P. E. Classes



Kent Register
Nancy Russell

James Rhodes
Jim Ryan

Kathy Rich
Darrell Sauls

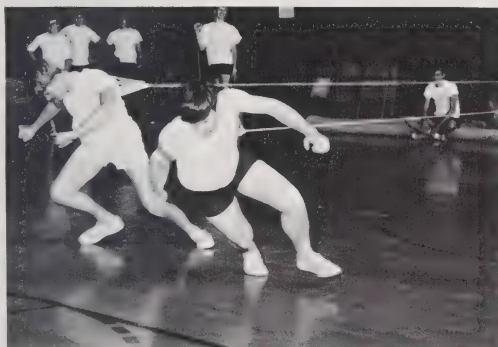
John Robinson
Jerry Sauls

James Rouse
Billy Sanders



Maynard Royster
Steve Schroeder
Pam Sconyers

Bobby Rush
Donnie Scoggins
Gwen Shaw



In fifth period gym, Wayne Stevens tries to outpull Johnny Hole-sclaw in a tug-of-war competition.

Phil Shearin
Dawn Smith
Jeanette Spencer

Donna Shreve
Janice Smith
Donna Stallings



Nancy Sikes
Paul Smith

Gill Simmons
Claude Smithey

David Sisk
Janice Smithey

Cindy Sloan
Jean Sorrell

Cathy Smith
Mickey Sorrell





Wayne Stevens
Marilyn Taylor

Debbie Stewart
Andy Terrill

Brona Sutton
Susan Tevepaugh

Phil Swaney
Chuck Thomas



Phil Stanbury
Linda Swartout
Mike Thomas

Leon Staten
Juanita Taylor
Rodney Thomasson

Doris Stephens
Jim Taylor
Dan Thorne

Participation in Clubs

Beth Tilley
Debby Turner
Ricky Watkins

Edwin Todd
Tim Turner
Calvin Wells

Lane Toomey
Scott Vannorsdall
Melinda Wells

Georgia Trice
Linda Wall
Mike Weston

Jeff Tucker
Betsy Waller
Tom Weston

Rounds Out



Donna Ward
Dean White

Randy Watkins
Ronald White



Chip Wicker
Jeff Winstead

Brenda Wilder
Danese Winston

Cindy Williams
Tim Woodall

Zane Williams
Gail Woodard

Connie Wilson
Donald Wright

Yvonne Wilson
Gary Young

Donna Wiltzius
Linda Young

and Sports

Busy Year

Suffering for her future status, Kelly Lane grimaces as she drinks the French Club initiation brew.



NOT PICTURED

Gail Ham
William Jenkins
Raymond Mayo
James McAllister
Debbie McMillan
Barbara Merrill

Betty Radford
Linda Watkins
Roy Watkins
Eddie Watson
Cathy Wilson



Junior Class Officers: Brenda Sconyers, Vice-President; Donna Godwin, Treasurer; Tom Beebe, President; Beverly Cotten, Secretary; Mike Mauney, Sergeant-at-Arms.



Linda Arnold
Nita Ashley

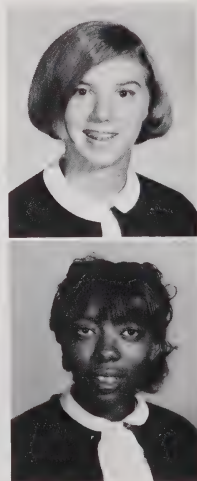
Billy Asher
Jacque Atkins

With two long, hard years of school behind them, the Junior Class of 1968 stepped up preparation for their future. They embarked upon their studies with a fervor matching their anxieties. The class rings, symbols of all they had worked for and achieved, finally arrived. A magazine sale supplemented the class treasury. With the money earned from their Sophomore candy sale, they had a sound basis to finance the future class project and, most important, the Junior-Senior Prom. Hard work and many hours of planning by the various committees produced another beautiful Junior-Senior in Memorial Auditorium.

The Junior year was again centered around college preparation. More advanced curriculum, along with standardized tests to measure ability, made the class more aware of the groundwork needed for college. As the year drew to an end, the class looked to the future, and, not with a little curiosity and nervousness, speculated what it might bring.

Junior Year—

Cindy Baird
Djuana Ballentine

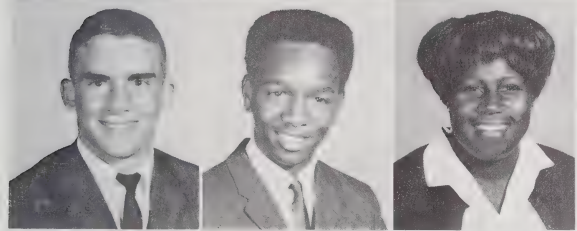


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Judith Harden
Mary Helms
Evelyn Mercer
Jeanne Richards
Linda Starr
Dianne Thomas
Peggy Thomas
Joyce Woodhouse



Jeanie Barger

Joanne Barnes



Donnie Ballentine
Jimmy Barrett

Mary Barbee
Lester Battle

Suzanne Barber
Mary Battle

Kim Baucom
Darleena Best
Linda Booker

High Plateau of School Life



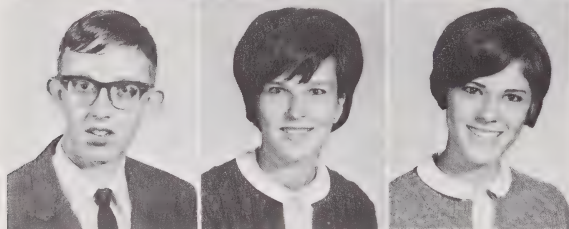
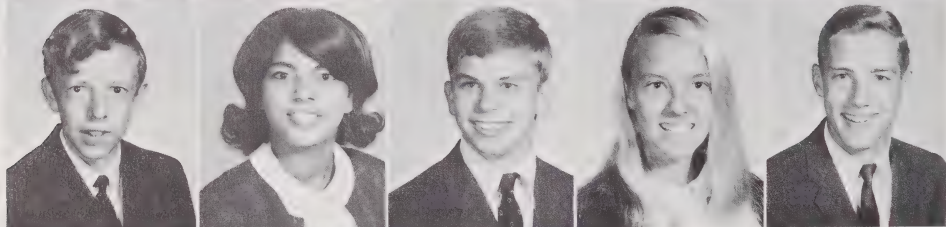
Deborah Beal
Joy Blackley

Tom Beebe
Charles Blackwell

Peggy Bennett
Frank Bland

Kurt Benrud
Pam Blanton





Jack Bowen
Betsy Braxton

Frances Boyd
Bill Briggs

Class Rings—

Jeannie Boomhower
George Bozarth
Chip Britt

Dan Boone
Daphne Brandon
Ellen Brown

Carolyn Boswell
George Brannon
Peggy Brown

Ralph Brown
Alan Burns

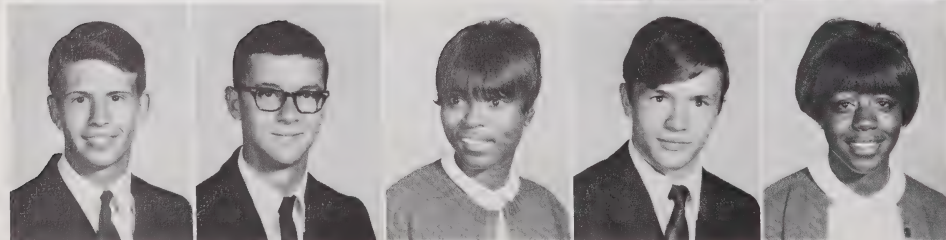
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Addie Burt

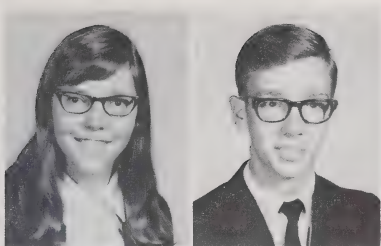


Jace Buchanan

Danny Bunn

Marcia Bunn





Mareha Butler
Barbara Catching

Bobby Carroll
Becki Clark



Carefully watching to insure a proper fit, Mike Maaney is measured for his coveted class ring.

Symbol of High School Years

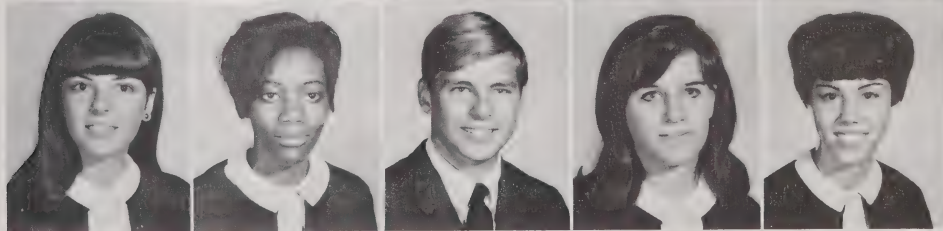
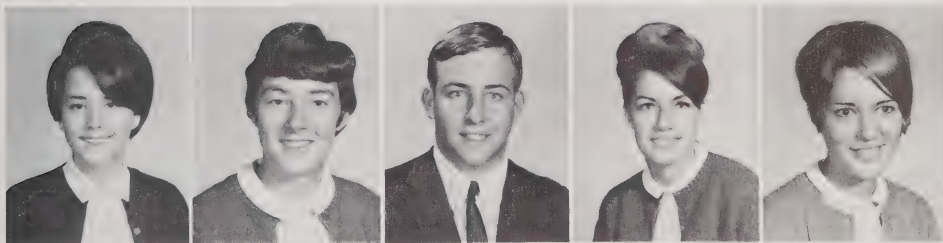
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Beverly Cotton

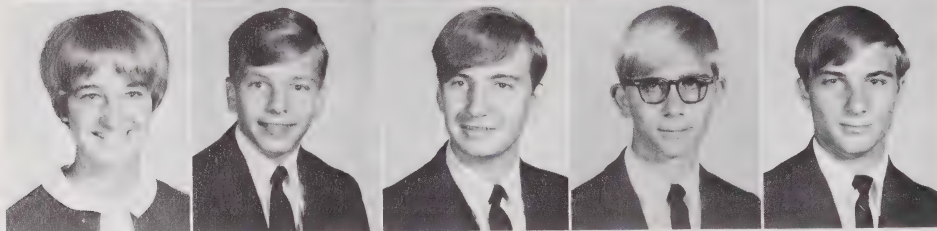
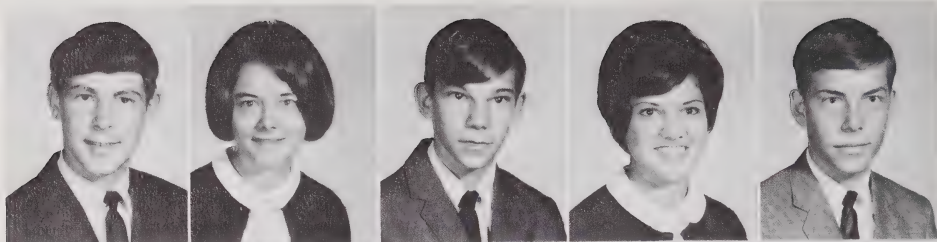
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Roberta Cotton

Phil Cooper
Joe Crook

Barbars Copeland
Linda Dale

Dee Copeland
Anne Daniel





Debra Davis
Glenn Edwards

Duncan Dawkins
James Ellis

Nancy Doren
Nick Ellis

Mark Dover
Robert Ellis



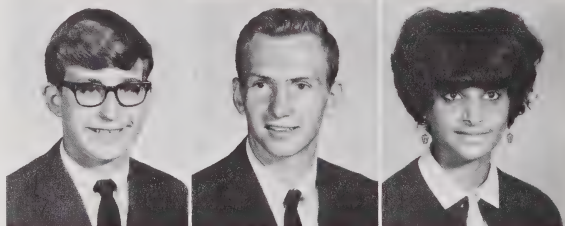
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Joanie Drew
Billy English

Juniors Engage

Robert Ennis
Raymond Farrar

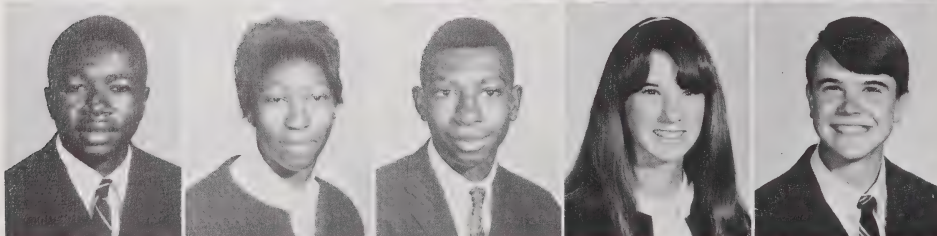
Harold Estes
Lynn Flowers

Gloria Evans
Russell Flowers



Samuel Ewing

Patricia Farrar





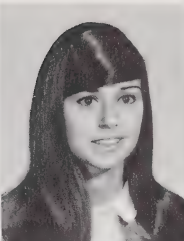
Judy Franklin



Eiden Gatwood
Susan Green



Alice Giles
Jim Griffiths



Donna Godwin
Deborah Haley



Wrenn Goodrum
Lawrence Hardee



in Magazine Sale

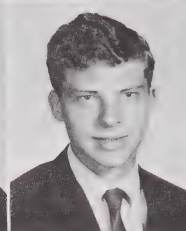
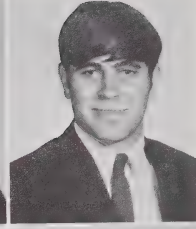
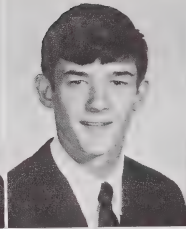
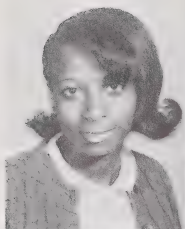
Earline Strickland observes Jean Sorrell with a critical eye to assure she records her magazine sales correctly.



Deborah Hare
Henrietta Harwood

Ruthven Harper
Larry Harward





Allonia Hemby
Frances Hobbs

Don Hendricks
Clay Hodge

Steve Herbert
William Holder

Martha Hill
Jerry Holleman

Bobby Hilton
Bonnie Holloman

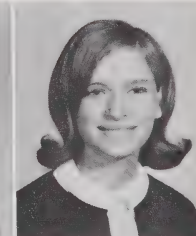
Advanced Curriculum Prepares

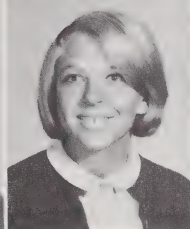
Student teacher Judith Haden demonstrates proper lab techniques to novice chemist, Jacque Atkins.



Becky Holt
Daphne Huerth

Tod Hooks
Janet Hummell



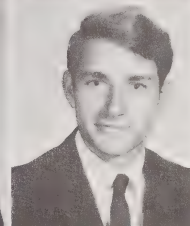


Harry Hyatt
Lillie Jones

James Ives
Linda Jones

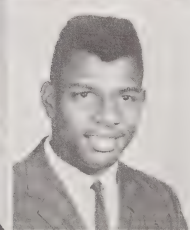
Dorothy Jackson
Gail Johnson

Juniors For College



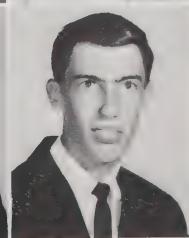
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Joe King

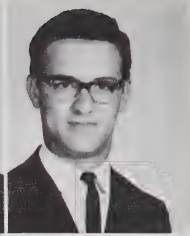
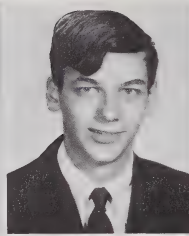
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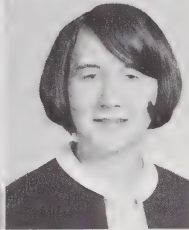
Kay Jones
Rhonda Johnston
Barry Keisler
Larry Keith





Joe Loeffler

Henry Lynn



Paul Kudyba
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Dael McFee

Juniors Boost

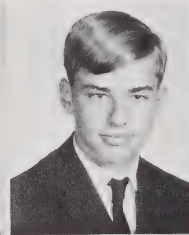
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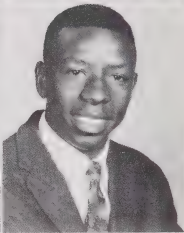
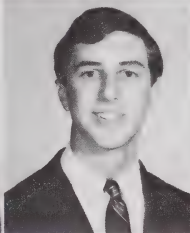
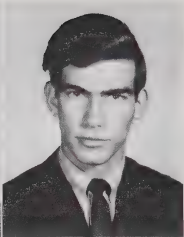
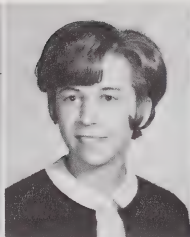


School Spirit Week

Bonny Secret and Betsy Jordan inspect the "White Imp," evidence of Junior school spirit.

Trina Oakley
Max Oaks





Diann Pennington
Mike Phillips

Carolyn Penny
Bonnie Pierce

Brent Perry
Christopher Pierce

Carole Pace
Clarice Perry
Marcia Powell

Brenda Partin
Leah Peyton
Mike Powell

Charlie Prince
Ruth Rockefeller

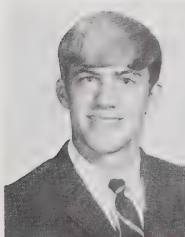
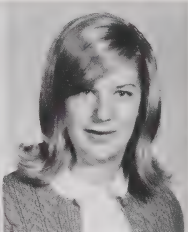
Barbara Rackley
Jim Rogers

Juniors

Binky Ray

Jimmy Rice

Carlotta Riggan





Susan Ross
Danny Rouse

Showing initiative, Tom Beebe browses in the library for a book to read in his leisure time.



Formulate Career Goals

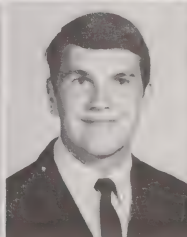
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Glenn Scoggins

Mark Ruedrich
Jean Scoggins

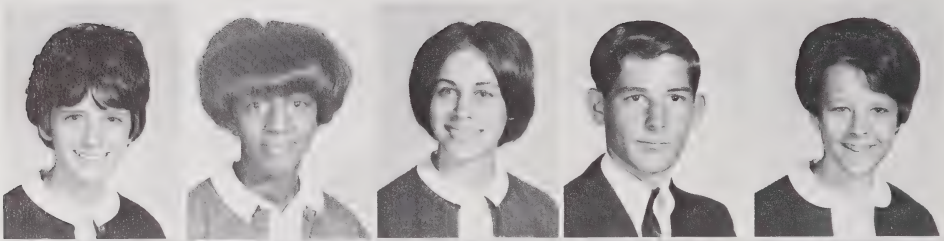
Mary Rushing
Brenda Sconyers

Woody Sanders
Philip Sears

Benny Sautter
Bonny Secret



Juniors Anticipate Their Final Year



Rebecca Shaw
Frances Stevens

Robin Shaw
Dan Stewart

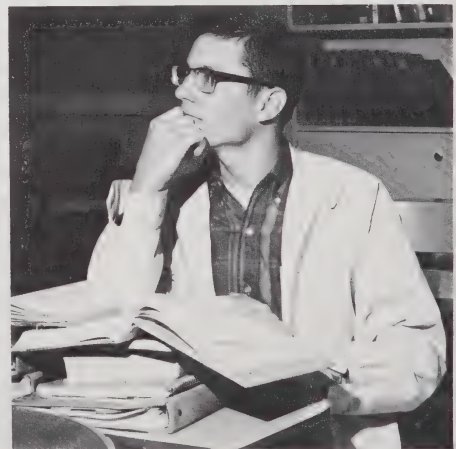
David Smith
Earline Strickland

Jean Sorrell
Blenda Strouth



Barbara Self
Eddie Steinbeck
Jeanne Sugg

Cecil Wester, in a rare pensive mood, ponders his fate in the upcoming Senior year.





Ricky Talton
Linda Tripp
Karen Whiteside

Karen Taylor
Doug Valotta
Terry Williams

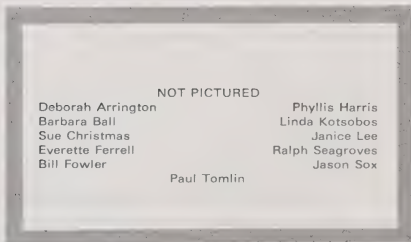
Joan Thomas
Beatrice Walden
Judy Wilson

Debbie Thornton
Judy Weaver
Rose Wilson

Debra Tilley
Cecil Wester
Susan Wilkes

Nannette Wodowski

Lorenza Wright



NOT PICTURED

Deborah Arrington
Barbara Balli
Sue Christmas
Everette Ferrell
Bill Fowler

Paul Tomlin

Phyllis Harris
Linda Kotsobos
Janice Lee
Ralph Seagroves
Jason Sox

Officers Conduct Senior Class

Officers: Judy Martin, Secretary; Elaine Johnson, Treasurer; Brenda Pipkin, Vice-President; Michael Gabriel, Sgt.-at-Arms; Jimmy Parsons, President.

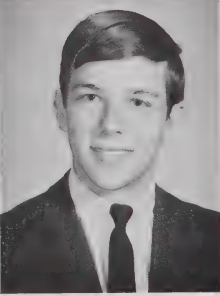
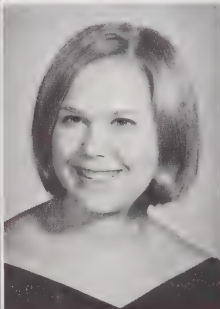
Anthony Lewis Adams
Sherian Leslie Adams
Joanne Elizabeth Baker



Gerry Louise Allen
Linda Kareen Ball

Brenda Kay Andrews
Milton Ballentine

Donna Cecelia Arnold
Barton Joe Barham



Through Climactic Last Year

Of the many facets of Senior Year, from college plans to Homecoming and the Jr.-Sr., none are more important than the personality development of the Seniors, themselves. Events will be remembered, but what will be most treasured by every Senior is the feeling of fun, friendship, purpose, all unified by the one quality that makes a group stand out, spirit. The inherent spirit of the Senior Class of 1968 was evidenced literally during Better School Spirit Week. Repeating its last years' performance, the class captured first place in the School Spirit Contest, an achievement requiring much work, initiative, and the desire to be the best.

The students became aware of graduation early in the year, as Senior pictures, the measuring of caps and gowns, and the ordering of invitations occupied

their minds. Otherwise, Senior thoughts were focused on schoolwork. Both the college-bound, and the career-bound found opportunities and advantages in Cary's well-rounded curriculum, as they made plans for a higher education and prepared themselves for jobs in the business, medical, and other fields. Thus, always driven forward by the dreams of graduation, Seniors worked, learned, and had fun at the same time, finding out that it was hard work but rewarding to keep up with the Senior pace, to live up to the Senior image.

As the climatic year drew to a close, spirit prevailed, but emerging to give the spirit purpose and direction was the Senior's awareness of his new position in the world, and desire to pursue it, and to realize that his greatest challenges were yet to come.

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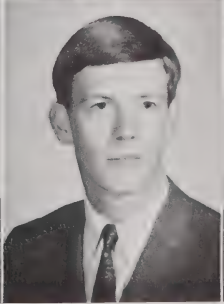
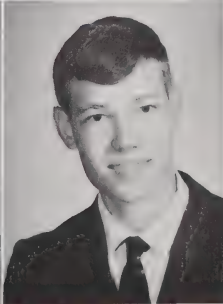
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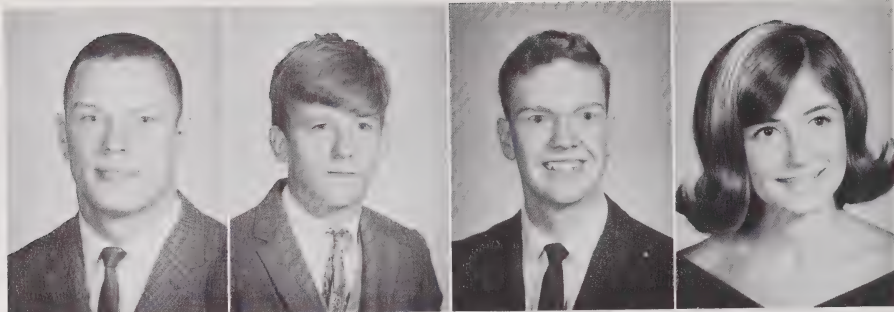
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Leanna Lynn Battle
David Carl Blackley

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John Franklin Bohannon, Jr.

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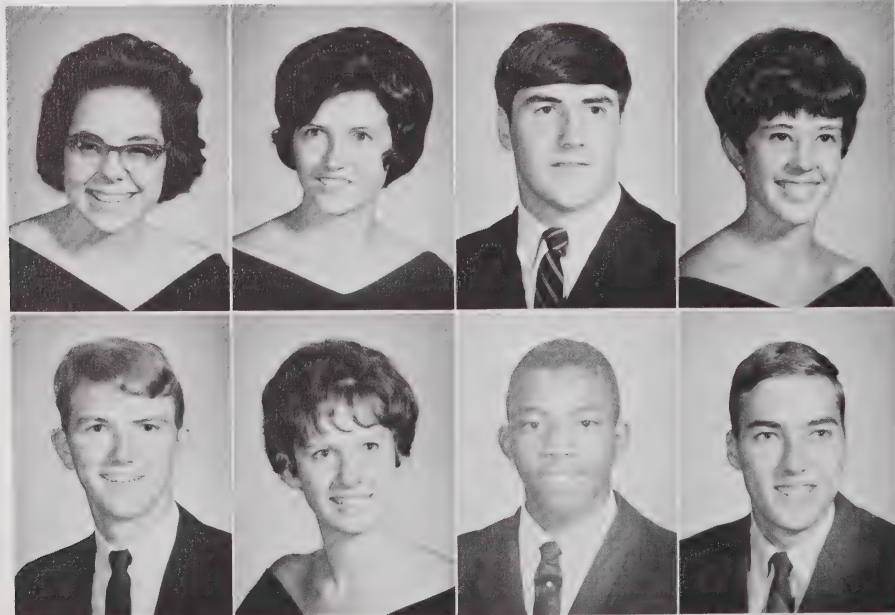
Seniors Embark on College Day

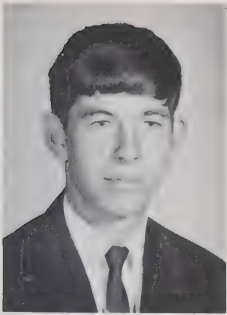
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Danny Larry Breedlove

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Douglas Delano Brown

Sandra Mary Bradbury
Richard James Brown





Harry Gudger Buckner, Jr.



Adventure

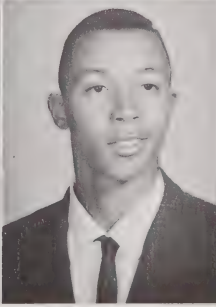
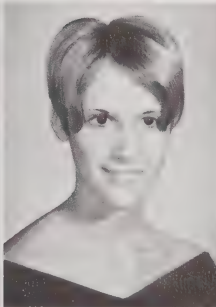
Page Jones, Jimmy Griffin, Tommy Holderfield, and Kathy Hutcheson go to board the buses for a fulfilled and informative College Day.

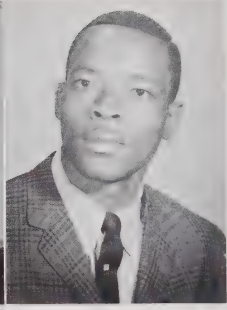
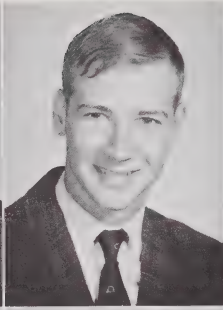
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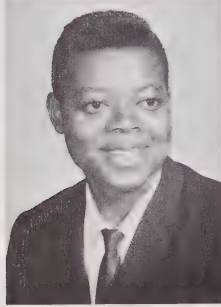
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John Allen Clay

Janice Lee Carter
John Eric Clemons

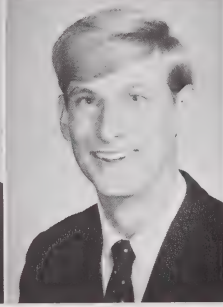




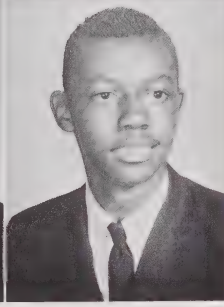
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Robert Lake Conder, II
Julius Caesar Cotton



Runa Alexander Cooper
Roger David Crook



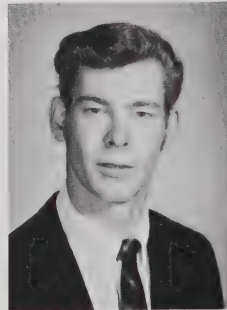
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Gregory Wayne Crowe

Office



Striving for greater efficiency, Diane Davis types under the instruction of the dictaphone.

Daniel Albert Cudney





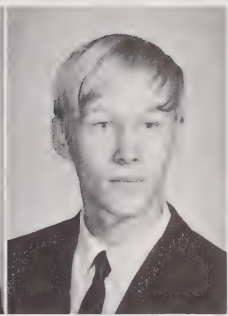
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Bryant Rex Daniels



Patsy Diane Davis



Robert Page Davis

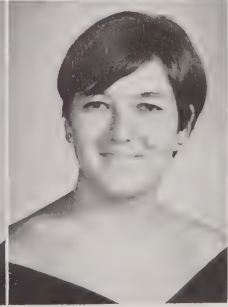
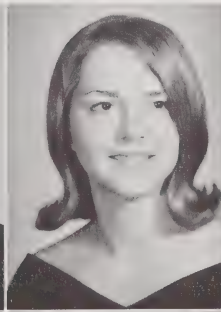
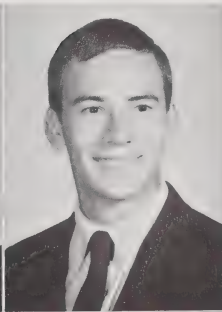
Training Course Benefits Seniors

Shirley Blaylock Davis
Mary Daniella Dick

Floyd Webster Delapp, Jr.
Martha Ann Drew

Frances Carol Dellinger
Kathleen Carol Driver

Linda June Denton
Betty Clair Drys



Nancy Ruth Elledge
David Earl Evans
Patricia Ann Fourie



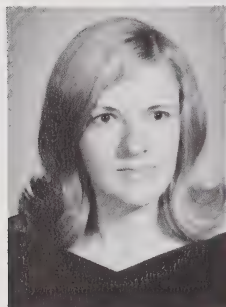
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Dennis Jay Eason



Phillip Ray Edwards

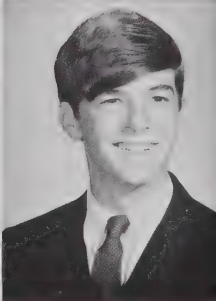
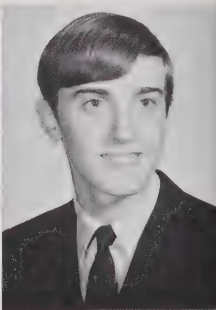
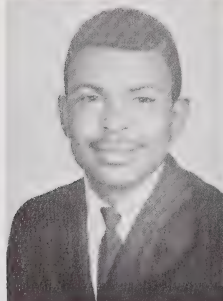


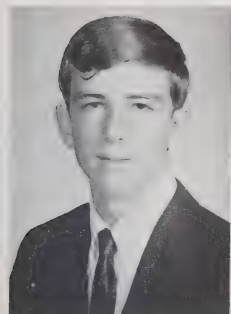
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Janet Lynne Foushee

Class Attains New

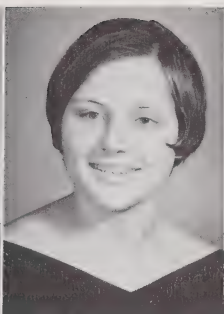
Diane Marie Ferenczi
Barry Lynn Franklin

Billie Jefferson Flynt, Jr.
Michael Reid Gabriel





Larry Edward Gallup



Jean Barton Giles



Nancy Karen Goodwin



Timothy Alan Haley

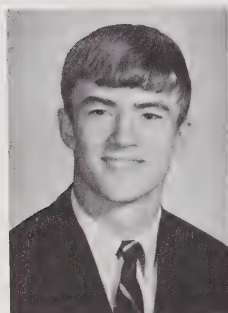
Senior Privileges

Susan Jan Ham
Yvonne Kay Harrington

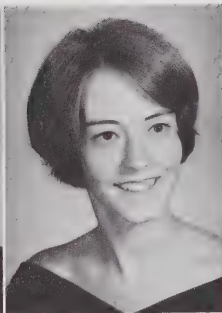
Elizabeth Kellogg Hamilton
Andrea Dale Harris



Taking advantage of one of their Senior privileges, Steve Powell and Gayle Radford relax by dancing in the student lounge during lunch break.



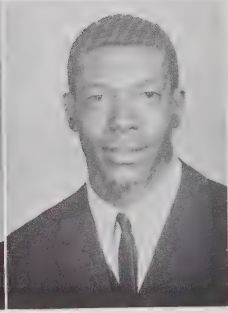
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Irene Jeanette Hill



Donna Marie Hinnant



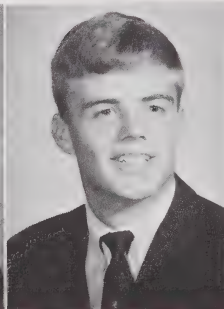
David Lee Hinton

Class of '68 Once Again

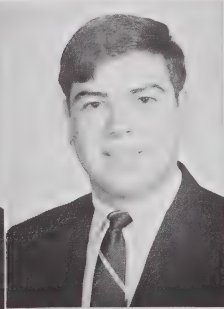
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Alton Glenn Holland



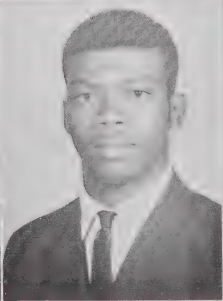
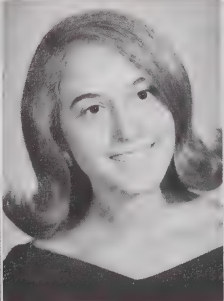
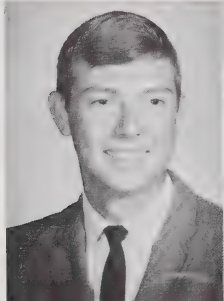
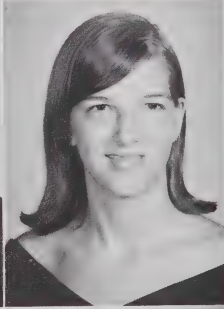
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Frances Elaine Holleman

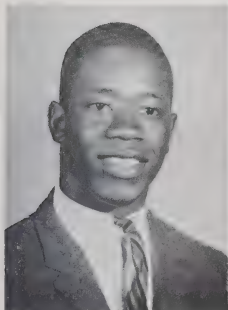


Dewey Thomas Holderfield
Johnnie Holloway

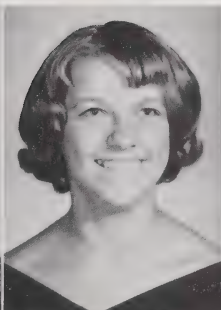


Bonnie Sue Holding
Doreen Lynn Honeycutt

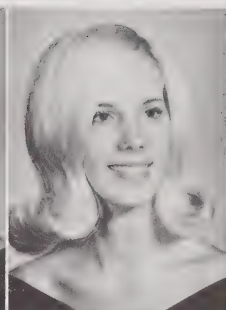




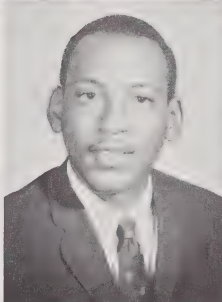
Wilburt Junior Hooker



Mary Frances Alice Horne



Most Spirited

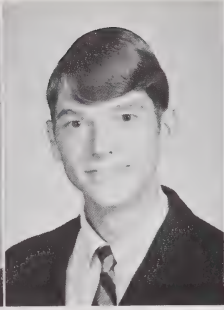
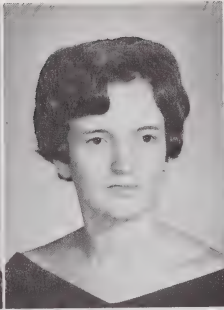
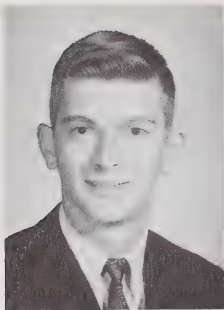


Merle Janice Howard
Nehemiah Henry
Jackson, III
Elaine Marie Johnson

Kathryn Louise Hutcheson
Christine Johnson
Rhett Bucher Johnson



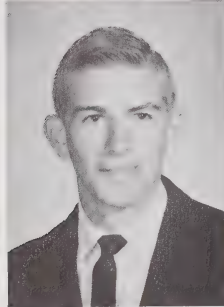
During a hectic but triumphant School Spirit Week, Page Jones, Jan Carter, and Gayle Radford join in decorating the walls of the Senior building.



Bettie Virginia Jones

Luther Craig Jones

Eleanor Page Jones



Walter Estrage Johnson, III
Michael Eugene Joyner

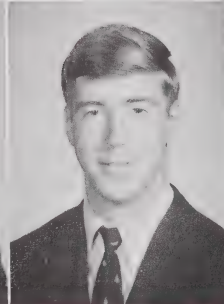
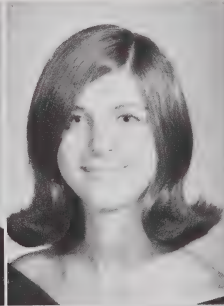
Preparations for Graduation

Karen Jane Kelly
Ernest Wayne King

Don Kim Kempf
Mary Lynn Kirk

Lonne Stone Kibler
Marian Gail Lemley

Henry Lee King





Marye Rava LeMunyan



Brenda Pipkin assists in the traditional cap measuring, just one of the many preparations necessary for the all-important event, graduation.

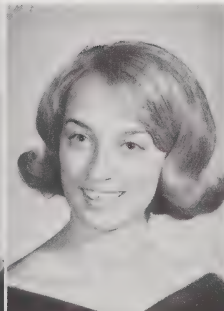
Begin Early in Year

Dorothy Marie Lewis
Charles Herbert Markham

Kathy Brown Lewis
Vicki Lou Markham

Craig Allen Lowther
Judith Anne Martin

Rachel Sue Mann
Joseph Neil Matthews



Dramatics—

Exciting Facet of Senior Curriculum

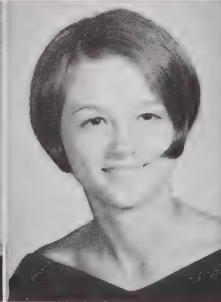
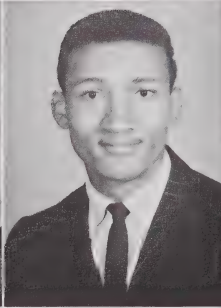
William Bissett
Mattocks, III
Myra Marie McCall
Marian Donna Metz

Sandra Marie Theresa
Maxim
Calvin Coolidge McKoy
Donna Kay Mills

Ida Mae Mayo
John Thomas McMillan
Linda Faye Moore



Delores Mercer
Sheila Kaye Moore





Phillis Smith vigorously recounts the entertaining story of "the three hip piggies" to an appreciative Dramatics class.

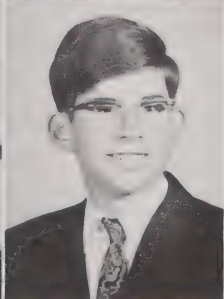
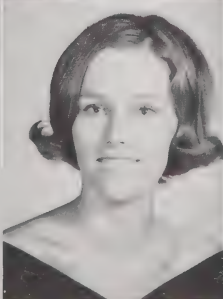
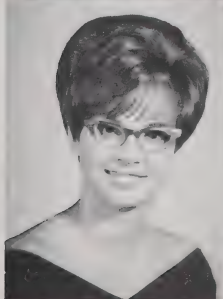
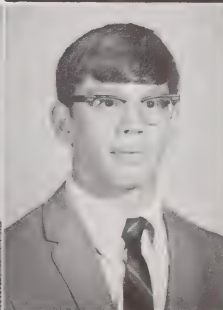
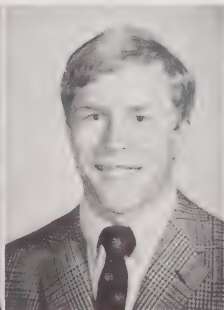
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Calvin Norwood Northcutt
William Lathrop O'Keeffe

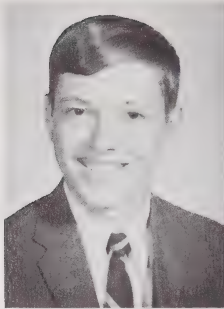


Jay Thomas Mullins
Sylvia Elizabeth Northcutt,

Joan Diane Murff
Christy Robinson Oakley

Bruce Richard Nelson
William John Oatfield

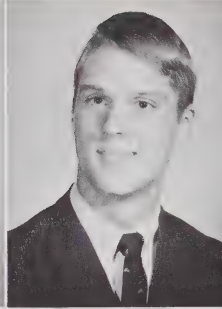




Charles Samuel Oliver



Clyde Lanier O'Neal



Michael Albin Pace



James Sheridan Parsons



Betty June Patrick



Barbara Ann Patton



Rendered speechless, Mascot Jeff Johnson surrenders to the feminine charms of Co-Mascot Kyle Ridout.

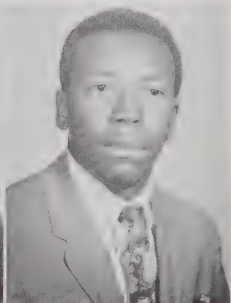
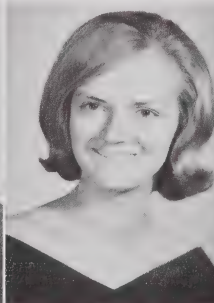
Mascots

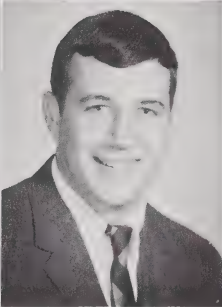
Bobby Lee Pennington

Brenda Lucille Pickens

Darlene Deloris Pierce

Dannie Lee Pierce





Teresa Lee Pierce
Marvin Earl Powell

Brenda Kay Pipkin
Steven Ray Powell

Barbara Rose Pleasants
Brenda Gayle Radford

David Ridenhour Porter
Janis Byrd Ray

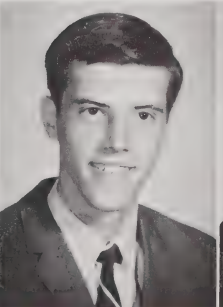
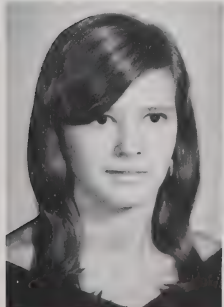
Personify Senior Vitality

Linda Sue Ray

Steven Remillard

Edgar Lee Rich, II

William Nelson Riggan, Jr.



Foreign Speakers Complement

Betty Joyce Rouse
Charles Robert Sauber
Linda Helen Self

Betty Sue Rouse
Elizabeth Sauber
Marsha Elizabeth Servas

Gayle Marie Rushing
Levon Scott
Lois Ruth Shearin

Marietta Candice Salamoni
Mark Winston Seagondollar
Maureen Sandra Shelton



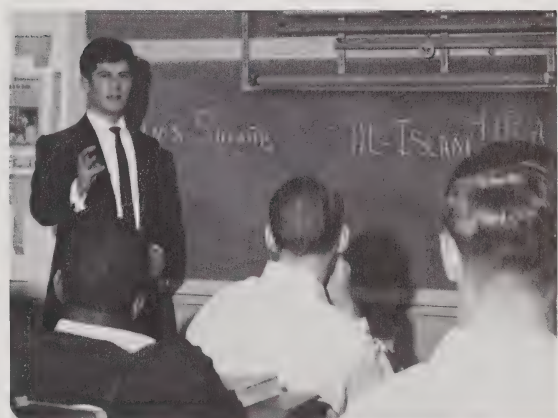
Sociology Class

Lloyd Ray Smith
 Phillis Glendia Smith
 Jesse Judson Sorrell, Jr.



Carl Rex Smith

Hilda Smith



Students grow to understand and appreciate another country as Anis Shihab, a State College student from Lebanon, speaks to an attentive sociology class.

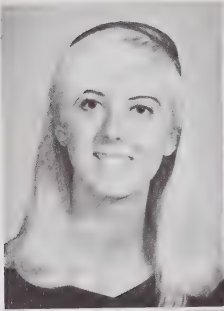
Lloyd Frederic Spaulding, Jr.

Rose Marie Stallings

Barbara Elizabeth Stanley

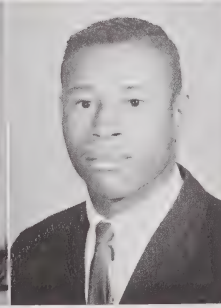


Chorus Provides



Michael Phillip Sugg

Julia Beth Swain



Mary Madelene St. Antoine
Mardia Talton Stephenson
Angela Taylor

Nina Louise Steigerwalt
Linda Lee Stevenson
Lassiter Teasley, Jr.



Misa Brooks, student director of the Chorus, leads the vocal group in a musical selection.

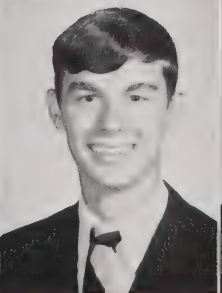
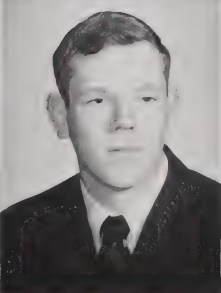
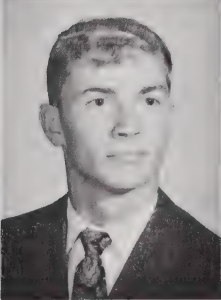
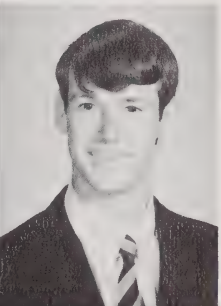
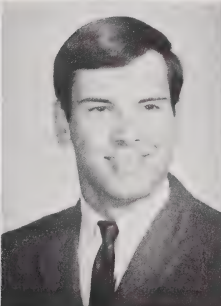
Outlet for Many Talented Seniors

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Franklin Hunter
Upchurch, Jr.
Carol Jean Wall

Preston Leon Tucker
Robert Brian Upchurch
Douglas Wayne Ward

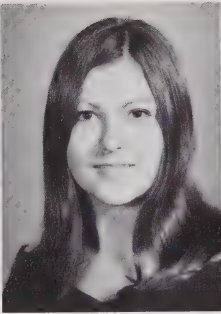
Jeanne Melinda Turner
Herbert Stephen Uzzell
Robert Oscar Watkins, III

Von Edward Underwood
Haywood Winston
Danny Joe Watson

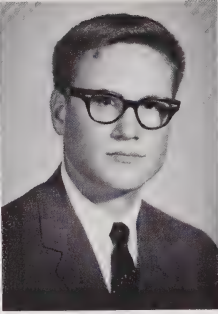




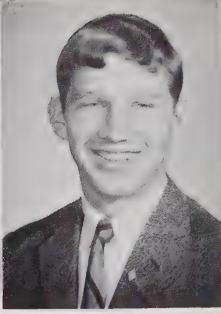
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Lydia Carolyn White



John Tate Whitley



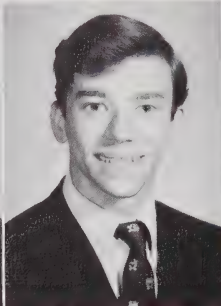
James Earl Wiggins

Friendship, Responsibilities, Goals All Part of

Harvey Lee Wilcox
Julie Beth Wilson



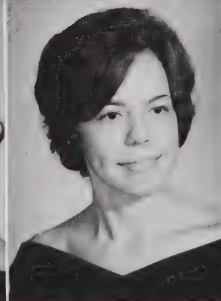
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Yvonne Wyant Wilson



Linda Leigh Williams
Jacqueline May Witham

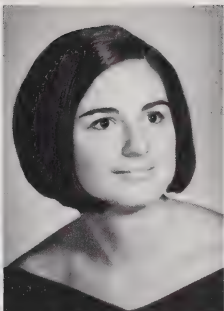


Stephen Lloyd Williams
Sarah Katherine Woodall





James Wayne Woods



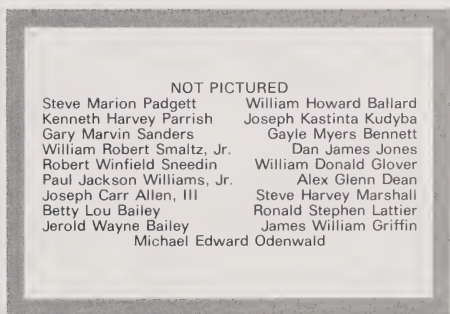
Stephanie Anne Woods



Sandra Faye Wright

Senior Experience

Margaret Donna Yeich
Peggy Ann Zacny



Senior Statistics

SHERIAN LESLIE ADAMS

French Club 2,3; **ECHO** 3; Jr.-Sr. Refreshments Comm. 3; FBLA 3,4; COO 4.

GERRY LOUISE ALLEN

Student Council 1; Latin Club 2; Science Club 2,3; **ECHO**, Junior Class Editor 3; Jr.-Sr. Decorations Comm., Music Comm. 3; French Club 3,4; Secretary 3; FTA, Vice-President 4; Senior Class Representative 4.

JOSEPH CARR ALLEN III

Northern Durham High School 1,2,3,4; Basketball 4; Fine Arts Club 4.

BRENDA KAY ANDREWS

Girls' Basketball 1; Jr.-Sr. Entertainer 2.

DONNA CECELIA ARNOLD

W.C. Overfelt High School 1,2; Broughton High School 3; Jr.-Sr. Decorations 3; FBLA 4; FTA 4; Fine Arts Club 4, Vice-President 4.

DE 3,4.

JEROLD WAYNE BAILEY

JOANNE ELIZABETH BAKER

Newton High School 1,2; Jr.-Sr. Invitation Comm. 3; FBLA 4; Spanish Club 4.

LINDA KAREEN BALL

ECHO 3,4; Fine Arts Club 4.

MILTON BALLENTINE

Berry O'Kelly High School 1; West Cary High School 2,3; Library Club 2,3,4; Audio-Visual 3; VICA 3,4, President 3; Chorus 2,3.

BARTON JOE BARHAM

Bus Driver 2; Jr.-Sr. Decorations Comm. 3; French Club 3,4; FBLA, Sgt.-at-Arms 4.

ALLEN EDSON BATES

Library Club 1; JH Basketball 1; JH Football 1; JV Football 2; Jr.-Sr. Entertainer 1; Jr.-Sr. Entertainment Comm. 3; Science Club 1,2,3, Vice President 4; ICC 4; ICT 4; FBLA 4; Student Council 4.

LEANNA LYNN BATTLE

Cullowhee High School 1,2; Jr.-Sr. Invitations Comm. 3; Fine Arts 4.

DANNY THOMAS BEAL

Band 1,2,3,4; Dance Band 2,3,4.

GAYLE MYERS BENNETT

Fine Arts Club 4.

EDITH AUDREY BENRUD

Hillcrest High School, Nigeria 1,3; Murray High School 2; Chorus 4; Creative Writing Club 4.

RAYMOND ARTHUR BERRY

Class Vice-President 2; Band 1; French Club 2; Chorus 3; Baseball 2,3,4; Track 1; JV Basketball 1,2; Basketball 3; JH Football 1; Football 2,3,4; Creative Writing Club 4; Dramatics Club 4; Student Council 2,4.

DAVID CARL BLACKLEY

Audio Visual 1,2; Track 1; Science Club 1,2; FBLA 4; ICT 4; VICA Vice-President 4.

GLENN PAUL BLACKLEY

Track 1; JV Basketball 2; Jr.-Sr. Music Comm. 3; Band 1,2,3,4, President 4; Dance Band 2,3; FBLA 4.

MARK LINDSAY BLACKLEY

SAC 4.

WILLIAM HERBERT BLAND

JH Football 1; Football 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 3,4; French Club 4.

WILLIAM HENRY BLOMQUIST

Lafayette High School 1; Creative Writing Club 3; Dramatics Club 4.

JOHN FRANKLIN BOHANNON, JR.

Latin Club 2; Jr.-Sr. Decorations Comm. 3.

SHARON LEIGH BOND

Student Council 2,3,4; FBLA 2,3,4; Jr.-Sr. Decorations Comm. 3; Homecoming Court 4; Dramatics Club 4.

JULEE ANN BOONE

Latin Club 2; Health Careers Club 2,3; Forensics Club 3; Chorus 4; FTA 4; FHA; Office Assistant 4.

ROBERT HOBERT BOONE

Vestal Central High School 1,2,3,4; Basketball 4.

GLENDA DARLENE BOWLING

FHA 2; Health Careers Club 2,3,4, Secretary 4; VICA 3,4.

NELSON GARY BOYETTE

Track 1; Football 2,3,4; Band 1.

SANDRA MARY BRADBURY

Frederick High School 1,2; Buena Vista High School 3; Jr.-Sr. Decorations Comm. 3; Health Club 4; Spanish Club 4; Dramatics Club, Treasurer 4; FBLA 4.

DANIEL LARRY BREEDLOVE

FBLA 4; VICA 4; ICT 4.

MISA ERNELLE BROOKS

Atherton High School 1,2; Jr.-Sr. Decorations Comm. 3; Chorus 3,4; Creative Writing Club 4; FTA 4.

DOUGLAS DELANO BROWN

Berry O'Kelly High School 1; West Cary High School 2,3; VICA 2,3,4.

HARRY GUDGER BUCKNER, JR.

Audio Visuals 1,2; Band 1,2,3,4; VICA 3,4.

LINDA DIANE BURT

Berry O'Kelly High School 1; West Cary High School 2,3; FHA 2; VICA 4; Health Occupations Club 4.

SANDRA JEAN CAMPBELL

Student Council 1; Class Secretary 1; Jr.-Sr. Entertainer 2; Cheerleader 2,4; FTA 2,3,4, Treasurer 3, Secretary 4; Chorus 3,4; Spanish Club 3,4, Songleader 4; Jr.-Sr. Decorations Comm. 3.

JUDITH ANN CARROLL

Spanish Club 2,3,4; FHA 4; Jr.-Sr. Decorations Comm., Music Comm. 3; FTA 4; SAC, Vice-President 4.

JANICE LEE CARTER

ECHO 1; Library Club 1; Jr.-Sr. Entertainer 2; Jr.-Sr. Decorations Comm. 3; Spanish Club 2,3,4, Vice-President 3; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4, Assistant Head 1,4; FTA Treasurer 4; Dramatics Club 4; Homecoming Court, 2nd Runner-up 4.

GWENDOLYN KAY CHAPPELL

FHA 1,2,3, Reporter 3; Jr.-Sr. Entertainer 2; Jr.-Sr. Refreshments Comm. 3; Chess Club 3; FTA 4; Fine Arts Club President 4; ICC 4; **ECHO** 2,3,4, Feature Editor 2, Associate Editor 3, Co-Editor 4.

MARJORIE JANET CHISWELL

Southern Pines High School 1; Girls' Basketball 2; Beta Club 2,3,4, Social Chairman 3,4; Jr.-Sr. Decorations Comm. 3; **ECHO** 4; Fine Arts Club Secretary 4.

JOHNNY ERIC CLEMENS

J.S. Clark High School 1; Berry High School 2; West Cary High School 3; Basketball 3; VICA 3,4; Class Parliamentarian 3.

ROBERT LAKE CONDER

R.J. Reynolds High School 1,2,3; Creative Writing Club 4.

RUNA ALEXANDER COOPER

JH Football 1; JV Football 2; Bus Driver 3; Band 1,2,4; Drill Sgt. 4; Chorus 4.

TERESA FAITH COSTON

Girls' Intramurals 3; Jr.-Sr. Decorations Comm. 3; Health Occupations Club 1; Forensics Club 3; COO 4; FTA 3,4; FBLA 4.

GEORGE EDWARD COTTON

Berry O'Kelly High School 1; West Cary High School 2,3; VICA 2,3,4; Track 4; JV Basketball 2; Basketball 3,4; Carpentry Class Foreman 3,4.

SANDRA THAIN CREWS

Metta High School 1,2,3,4.

ROGER DAVID CROOK**ECHO** 3; **YRAC** 4; Dramatics Club 4; Creative Writing Club 4.**ROBERT WAYNE CROWE**

Creative Writing Club 4; Spanish Club 4; Fine Arts 4.

DANIEL ALBERT CUDNEY

De 1,4; VICA 2; Track 1; Creative Writing Club 3; Dramatics Club 4.

ROBERT JOSEPH CZAJKOWSKIE.C. Class High School 1; Spanish Club 3; **ECHO** 2,3,4, Editor 3,4; FBLA 3,4; ICC 3,4; Dramatics Club 4; Fine Arts Club 4; Student Council 4.**BRYANT REX DANIELS**

Track 1; Science Club 1,2; Golf 3,4; Jr. Marshall 3; Beta Club 2,3,4.

PATSY DIANE DAVIS

COO 4; ICC 4; FBLA 4; Library Club President 4.

ROBERT PAGE DAVIS**ECHO** 1; Dramatics Club 4; Creative Writing Club 4.**SHIRLEY BLAYLOCK DAVIS**

Garner High School 3; Library Club 1,2.

ALEXANDER GLENN DEAN

ICT 4.

FLOYD WEBSTER DELAPP

Fletcher High School 1,2; Track 3; Cross Country Team 4.

FRANCES CAROL DELLINGER

Jr.-Sr. Entertainer 2; Jr.-Sr. Decorations Comm., Music Comm. 3; Latin Club 2,3; French Club 3,4; Treasurer 3, Secretary 4; FTA 2,3,4; Student Council 4.

LINDA JUNE DENTON

FHA 2; FTA 4; Dramatics Club 4; French Club 3,4; Office Assistant 3,4.

MARY DANIELLE DICK**ECHO** 1,4; FBLA 3,4; Color Guard 3,4; Dramatics Club Secretary 4; Creative Writing 3; Spanish Club 2; Jr.-Sr. Entertainer 2; Jr.-Sr. Decorations Comm. 3.**MARTHA ANN DREW**

Maxton High School 1,2; Beta Club 3,4; Jr. Marshall 3; FTA 3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Jr.-Sr. Decorations Comm., Refreshments Comm. 3.

KATHLEEN CAROL DRIVER

VICA 4; Health Careers Club 4.

BETTY CLAIR DRYS**ECHO** 3; FBLA 2,3,4; COO 4; Jr.-Sr. Refreshments Comm. 3.**RUSSEL NEIL EAKER**

Audio Visual 1,2; Library Club 1,2; VICA 3,4; ICT 3,4.

DENNIS JAY EASON

JH Basketball 1; Baseball 2,3,4; FBLA 4.

PHILLIP RAY EDWARDSStudent Council 4; Class Sgt.-at-Arms 1; **ECHO** Sports Editor 3,4; Bus Driver 3; Dramatics Club 4; Track 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Fine Arts Club 4; Jr.-Sr. Decorations Comm. 3.**NANCY RUTH ELLEDGE**

FBLA 4; FHA 1; FTA 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Science Club 1; Jr.-Sr. Entertainer 2; Jr.-Sr. Decorations Comm. 3; Latin Club 2.

DAVID EARL EVANS

Berry O'Kelly High School 1; West Cary High School 2,3; FFA 1; VICA 3,4.

MARY ELIZABETH EVANS

Berry O'Kelly High School 1; West Cary High 2,3; Bus Driver 3; Treasurer 3; FHA 1,2,4; VIC 3; Chorus 1.

DIANE MARIE FERENCZI

John Marshall High School 1,2; Broughton High School 3; Cary High School 4; Latin Club 1,2; Governor's School 2.

BILLIE JEFFERSON FLYNT, JR.

Latin Club 1,2; Student Council 2,3; Science Club 1,2,3,4, Vice-President 4; Jr.-Sr. Entertainer 2; Jr.-Sr. Decorations Comm. 3.

PATRICIA ANN FOURIEStudent Council 1; **ECHO** 1; Dramatics Club 4; Creative Writing Club 4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4 Secretary 4; Science Club 2,3,4, Secretary 4; Jr.-Sr. Entertainer 2; Jr.-Sr. Entertainment Comm., Decorations Comm.-3; Homecoming Court 4; Sweetheart Court 4.**BARRY LYNN FRANKLIN**

Band 1,2,3; Dramatics Club 4; Jr.-Sr. Decorations Comm. 3.

JANET LYNNE FOUSHEE**ECHO** 3,4, Business Manager 4; FBLA 2; Dramatics Club 4; French Club 3,4; Fine Arts Club 4.**MICHAEL REID GABRIEL**Class Sgt.-at-Arms 4; Beta Club 2,3,4, **YRAC** 1,2,3,4, Freshman Editor 1, Sophomore Editor 2, Curriculum Editor 3, Copy Editor 4; Chief Jr. Marshal 3; ICC 4; Dramatics Club 4; French Club 3,4, Sgt.-at-Arms 4; Science Club 1,2,3,4, President 4; Jr.-Sr. Entertainment 2; Jr.-Sr. Entertainment Comm., Decorations Comm. 3; SAC 4.**LARRY EDWARD GALLUP**

French Club 3,4; JV Basketball 3; Basketball 4.

JEAN BARTON GILES

FHA 2; Spanish Club 3,4; Fine Arts Club 4; Jr.-Sr. Decorations Comm., Invitations Comm. 3.

WILLIAM DONALD GLOVER

FFA 3; DE 4.

NANCY KAREN GOODWIN

Spanish Club 1; Library Club 1,2; VICA 3,4; Chorus 3; Fine Arts Club 4; Office Assistant 3; SAC 4.

JAMES WILLIAM GRIFFIN

FBLA 2,3,4, Reporter 3, Historian 4; JH Football 1; Fine Arts Club 4; Jr.-Sr. Decorations Comm. 3; N.C. Art Society 4; Literary Magazine, Art Editor 4; Governor's School 3.

TIMOTHY ALAN HALEY

Library Club 1,2,3; Dance Band 1; Chorus 3,4; Dramatics Club 4; Creative Writing Club 4; French Club 2; Spanish Club 3; Golf 2,3; Jr.-Sr. Decorations Comm. 3.

SUSAN JAN HAM

Latin Club 2; French Club 3,4; Fine Arts Club 4; Girls' Intramurals 3; Jr.-Sr. Invitations Comm. 3; Office Assistant 4.

ELIZABETH KELLOGG HAMILTON

Troutman High School 1,2; FBLA 4; FTA 4; Dramatics Club 4; Spanish Club 3,4, Vice-President 4; Office Assistant 4.

YVONNE KAY HARRINGTON

Color Guard, Alternate 1; Chorus 4; Creative Writing Club 4; Girls' Intramurals 3.

Senior Statistics

ANDREA DALE HARRIS

Bus Driver 2,3,4; Library Club 1,2,3; Dramatics Club 4; Spanish Club 2; Fine Arts Club 4.

ERIC THEODORE HERBERT

Student Council 2; Class President 3; FBLA 3; ICC 3; Wrestling 1,2,3, 4; Track 1,2; JH Football 1; JV Football 2; Football 3; Jr.-Sr. Entertainer 3; Jr.-Sr. Entertainer Comm., Decorations Comm. 3.

IRENE JEANETTE HILL

Student Council 1,4, Secretary 4; Class Secretary 2; Class Vice-President 3; **YRAC** 1,2,3,4, Freshman Editor 1, Faculty and Administration 2, Business Staff 3, Senior Editor 4; FTA 1,2,3,4, Secretary 2,3; Dramatics Club 4; French Club 3,4; Chess Club 3, Treasurer 4; Girls' Intramurals 3; Jr.-Sr. Decorations Comm. 3; SAC 4; Office Assistant 4.

DONNA MARIE HINNANT

Broughton High School 1,2; VICA 4.

DAVID LEE HINTON

Berry O'Kelly High School 1; West Cary High School 2,3; Class Vice-President 3; Audio Visuals 2,3; Bus Driver 3,4; VICA 3,4; JV Basketball 2,3; Basketball 3.

NANCY MUSSELWHITE HOBBS

Lumberton High School 1,2,3; Cary High School 4.

MARCUS LEE HOLDER

Student Council 4; Dramatics Club 4, President 4; Football 4.

DEWEY THOMAS HOLDERFIELD

ECHO 3,4; Bus Driver 3; Baseball 2,3,4; Track 1; JH Football 2,3,4.

ALTON GLENN HOLLAND

FFA 1; VICA 3; Fine Arts Club 4.

FRANCES ELAINE HOLLEMAN

Library Club 1; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; FBLA 2,3.

JOHNNIE HOLLOWAY

Berry O'Kelly High School 1; West Cary High School 2; Bus Driver 1; VICA 1.

DOREEN LYNN HONEYCUTT

FTA 4; Creative Writing Club 4; Spanish Club 2,3,4, Treasurer 4; Fine Arts Club 4; Jr.-Sr. Decorations Comm. 3.

WILBURT JUNIOR HOOKER

Berry O'Kelly High School; West Cary High School 2,3; Class Parliamentarian 2,3; Chorus 3; Track 2,3; Jr.-Sr. Entertainer 3.

MARY FRANCES ALICE HORNE

VICA 4; Health Careers Club 3,4.

CAROLYN STRICKLAND HOYLE

Henderson High School 1,2; Murfreesboro High School 3; Library Club 4.

KATHRYN LOUISE HUTCHESON

Cheerleader 3; FBLA 2,3,4; FTA 4; Dramatics Club 4; Girls' Basketball 1,2; COO 4; Jr.-Sr. Decorations Comm. 3; Homecoming Court 4; SAC 4.

NEHEMIAH HENRY JACKSON

Alliping High School 2; West Cary High School 3; Student Council 3; Class Treasurer 3; Dramatics Club 3,4; French Club 3,4.

CHRISTINE JOHNSON

Berry O'Kelly High School 1; West Cary High School 2,3; FHA 2,4; Creative Writing Club 4.

ELAINE MARIE JOHNSON

Class Treasurer 1; Class Secretary 3; Class Treasurer 4; **YRAC** 3,4; Cheerleader 1; FTA 3,4; French Club 2,3,4, Secretary 2; Jr.-Sr. Entertainer 2; Jr.-Sr. Entertainment Comm. 3; Office Assistant 4.

RHETT BUCHER JOHNSON

Class Sgt.-at-Arms 3; **ECHO** 3,4; FBLA 1,2; IV President; Creative Writing Club 4, JV Basketball 3; Jr.-Sr. Decorations Comm. 3; SAC 4.

WALTER ESTRAGE JOHNSON, III

ECHO 4; Audio Visuals 1,2; Track 2; JH Football 1.

BETTIE VIRGINIA JONES

Spanish Club 2,3,4; Girls' Basketball 1; Fine Arts Club 4; Jr.-Sr. Decorations Comm. 3.

ELEANOR PAGE JONES

Student Council 3; **ECHO** 4; FBLA 1,2,3,4; FTA 3,4; Band 2,3,4; Major-ette 2,3,4; Dramatics Club 4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Science Club 3; Girls' Intramurals 3; Jr.-Sr. Entertainer 2; Jr.-Sr. Decorations Comm. 3; Homecoming Court 4; Sweetheart Court 4; Forensics Club 3.

JAMES DANIEL JONES

Audio Visuals 1; VICA 4; Creative Writing Club 3; Wrestling 3; JH Football 1; JV Football 2; Football 3,4; Chess Club 4.

LUTHER CRAIG JONES

Audio Visuals 1; Bus Driver 3,4; Band 1,2; Spanish Club 2; Science Club 1,2.

MICHAEL EUGENE JOYNER

YRAC 4, Sports Co-Ed.; **ECHO** 4; Science Club 1,2; Track 1,2,3,4; JV Basketball 2,3; Cross Country 4, Captain 4; Jr.-Sr. Entertainer 2; Raleigh Youth Council 4.

KAREN JANE KELLY

YRAC 3,4; **ECHO** 1,4; FTA 4; Dramatics Club 4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Girls' Intramurals 2; Jr.-Sr. Music Comm., Decorations Comm. 3; Forensics Club 3.

DONALD KIM KEMPF

Hillcrest High School 1,2; Spanish Club 4; Science Club 4.

LONNE JOHANNA KIBLER

Student Council 1; Library Club 1; DE 3, Associate President 3; French Club 3; Science Club 2; Latin Club 2.

ERNEST WAYNE KING

Bus Driver 2,3,4; FFA 1,2,3,4, Secretary 4.

HENRY LEE KING

Band 1; Science Club 3,4; Golf 3,4; Wrestling Manager 2,3; Track 1; JH Football 1; Football Manager 2,3.

MARY LYNN KIRK

VICA 3,4; Spanish Club 3; Jr.-Sr. Entertainer 2; Jr.-Sr. Entertainment Comm., Decorations Comm. 3; Health Occupations 3,4.

MARIAN GAIL LEMLEY

Poughkeepsie High School 1; **ECHO** 4; FBLA 4.

MARYE RAVA LEMUNYAN

Robert E. Peary High School 1,2,3; FBLA 4; Jr.-Sr. Invitations Comm. 3.

KATHY BROWN LEWIS

Library Club 1,4; FBLA 3,4; Jr.-Sr. Music Comm., Decorations Comm. 3; Jr.-Sr. Entertainer 2; COO 4, Treasurer 4.

CRAIG ALLEN LOWTHER

Bus Driver 3,4.

RACHEL SUE MANN

Student Council Alternate 4; **FBLA** 2; **VICA** 3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Girls' Intramurals 4; Jr.-Sr. Decorations Comm. 3; Health Careers 3,4.

CHARLES HERBERT MARKHAM, JR.

Band 1,2,3,4; Dance Band 1,2,3,4; **ARKHAM** 4.

VICKI LOU MARKHAM

VICA 4; **ICC** 4; Chorus 3; Office Assistant 4; Health Occupations 3,4; Forensics Club 3.

STEVE HARVEY MARSHALL

FBLA 3,4; Band 2; **JV Football** 1.

JUDITH ANNE MARTIN

Onteora Central High School 1,2; Class Secretary 4; Girls' Intramural 2; Jr.-Sr. Entertainer 2; Jr.-Sr. Entertainment Comm. 3; Chorus 4; **COO** 4.

JOSEPH NEIL MATTHEWS

FBLA 4; **DE** 1,2,3; Creative Writing Club 3; **Football** 2,3.

WILLIAM BISSETT MATTOCKS, II

University High School 1,2,3; Cary High School 4.

SANDRA MARIE MAXIM

Franklin Delano Roosevelt High School 2; Chorus 2,3,4; Jr.-Sr. Decorations Comm. 3; **COO** 4.

IDA MAE MAYO

Berry O'Kelly High School 1; West Cary 2,3; **VICA** 4; Health Occupations 4.

MYRA MARIE McCALL

Murphy High School 1; **FHA** 2,3; Recreation Chairman 3; **ICT** 4.

CALVIN COOLIDGE McKOY

Berry O'Kelly High School 1; West Cary High School 2,3; Chorus 3.

JOHN THOMAS McMILLAN

FBLA 4; Fine Arts Club 4; Jr.-Sr. Decorations Comm. 3; **JV Basketball** 2,3; **Baseball** 2,3,4.

DELORES MERCER

C.L. Coon High School 1; Ted Andress High School 2; Saratoga Central High School 3; **Dramatics Club** 4; Fine Arts Club 4.

MARIAN DONNA METZ

YRAC 3,4, Assistant Junior Editor 3, Senior Editor 4; Library Club 1,2; Secretary 2; Cheerleader 1; **Dramatics Club** 4; Spanish Club 4; Fine Arts Club 4; Jr.-Sr. Entertainer 2; Jr.-Sr. Entertainment Comm. 3; Governor's School 2.

DONNA KAY MILLS

Student Council 1,2,3; **YRAC** 3,4, Index Assistant 3; **FBLA** 2,3; **FTA** 4; Majorette 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Science Club 2,3; Jr.-Sr. Music Comm., Decorations Comm. 3.

LINDA FAYE MOORE

FHA 2,3,4; **VICA** 4; Chorus 4; Health Careers 4.

SHEILA KAYE MOORE

Beta Club 2,3,4; **YRAC** 3,4, Assistant Extra-Curriculum 3, Co-Editor 4; French Club 3,4, President 4; Science Club 2,3,4, Treasurer 3, Vice-President 4; Jr.-Sr. Decorations Comm. 3; **SAC** 4; Latin Club 2,3; Jr. Marshal 3.

CALVIN WAYNE MORRIS

VICA 3,4; Track 1,2; **JH Basketball** 1; **Football** 3,4; Jr.-Sr. Decorations Comm. 3.

JAY THOMAS MULLINS

Golf 3,4; Latin Club 2,3.

JOAN DIANE MURFF

FBLA 4; Chorus 4; Jr.-Sr. Decorations Comm. 3.

BRUCE RICHARD NELSON

Lourdes High School 1,2; **Wrestling** 3,4; Track 3; Jr. Sr. Entertainment Comm. 3.

CALVIN NORWOOD NORTHCUTT

Student Council 1; Science Club 1,2,3; **Wrestling** 1,2,3,4; Captain 4; **Football Trainer** 1,2,3,4; Jr.-Sr. Decorations Comm. Chairman 3; **SAC** President 4; Latin Club 2,3.

SYLVIA ELIZABETH NORTHCUTT

Library Club 1; **FBLA** 3,4; Chorus 4; Fine Arts Club 4.

WILLIAM JOHN OATFIELD

Dramatics 4; Science Club 2,3; **Football Statistician** 3,4; Sports Information Director 3,4; **Basketball Timer** 4.

MICHAEL EDWARD ODENWALD

Whetstone High School 1,2,3; Cary High School 4.

CHARLES SAMUEL OLIVER

Band 1; French Club 4; Science Club 3; Golf 3,4.

CLYDE LANIER O'NEAL

Edwards Military Academy 1; Library Club 2; **FFA** 3; **VICA** 3,4.

MICHAEL ALBIN PACE

Student Council 2; Science Club 1,2; Track 3,4; **JV Basketball** 1,2; **Basketball** 3,4; **JV Football** 1; **Football** 3,4.

STEVE MARION PADGETT

Marion Senior High School 1,2; **DE** 3,4; **Dramatics Club** 4; French Club 3; Jr.-Sr. Decorations Comm. 3.

KENNETH HARVEY PARRISH

Parkland High School 1,2,3; **DE** 4.

JAMES SHERIDAN PARSONS

Student Council 2; Class President 4; **ICC** 4; Science Club 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3,4; **JH Basketball** 1; **JV Basketball** 2; **Basketball** 3; **JH Football** 1; **Football** 2,3,4; Jr.-Sr. Decorations Comm. 3; Boys' State 3; Sac 4; Latin Club 1,2.

BETTY JUNE PATRICK

YRAC 3,4, Assistant Sales Manager 3, Business Staff 4; Library Club 1; **VICA** 4; **Dramatics Club** 4; French Club 3; Jr.-Sr. Invitations Comm. 3; **SAC** 4.

BARBARA ANN PATTON

FBLA 3,4; **FTA** 3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Girls' **Basketball** 1,2; Chess Club 3; Girls' Intramurals 3,4; Jr.-Sr. Decorations Comm. 3; **SAC** 4.

BOBBY LEE PENNINGTON

Berry O'Kelly High School 1; Track 3.

BRENDA LUCILLE PICKENS

FHA 1,2; **DE** 4; Chorus 4; French Club 1; Health Occupations 2,3.

DANNIE LEE PIERCE

Berry O'Kelly High School 1; West Cary High School 2,3; Library Club 2; **VICA** 3,4.

TERESA LEE PIERCE

FHA 1; Beta Club 2,3,4; Creative Writing Club 3; **Dramatics Club** 4; Fine Arts Club 4.

BRENDA KAY PIPKIN

Science Club 1; Jr. Marshal 3; Class Treasurer 3; Class Vice-President 4; Beta Club 3,4; Treasurer 4; **YRAC** 2,3,4, Typist 2, Assistant Business Manager 3, Business Manager 4; **FTA** 2,3,4, Wake County President 4; **ICC** 4, Secretary 4; Spanish Club 3,4; Girls' Intramurals 3; Jr.-Sr. Decorations Comm. Co-Chairman 3; Spanish Club Scholarship 3; DAR Good Citizen 4.

BARBARA ROSE PLEASANTS

FBLA 3; Chorus 4; Jr.-Sr. Entertainer 2; Jr.-Sr. Decorations Comm. 3; Cheerleader Manager 3,4.

DAVID RIDENHOUR PORTER

Band 1,2; Science Club 1,2,3.

MARVIN EARL POWELL

French Club 1,2,3, Vice-President 4; Jr.-Sr. Entertainer 2; Jr.-Sr. Entertainment Comm., Decorations Comm. 3; Fine Arts Club 4; **Dramatics Club** 4; **FBLA** 4.

Senior Statistics

STEVEN RAY POWELL

Valdese High School 1,2,3; Myers Park High School 4; Fine Arts Club 4; Chorus 4.

BRENDA GAYLE RADFORD

Library Club 1; Jr.-Sr. Entertainer 2; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 2,3,4. Head 4; FBLA 3,4, Secretary 4; FTA 4; ICC 4; Jr.-Sr. Music Comm. 3; COO 4; Homecoming Queen 4; Office Assistant 4; SAC 4.

EDGAR LEE RICH

Audio Visuals 2,3,4; VICA 3,4; Office Assistant 4.

WILLIAM NELSON RIGGAN, III

Wrestling 2; Jr.-Sr. Decorations Comm. 3; DE 3,4, Parliamentarian 4.

BETTY JOYCE ROUSE

Berry O'Kelly High School; West Cary High School 2,3; Library Club 1,2,3,4; COO 4; FHA 1; Class Vice-President 3.

GAYLE MARIE RUSHING

Fayetteville High School 1,2,3; Library Club 4.

MARIETTA CANDICE SALAMONI

Apex High School 1,2; Jr.-Sr. Music Comm. 3; Chorus 3; FHA 3,4, Vice-President 4; DE 4.

GARY MARVIN SANDERS

Audio Visuals 1,2; Bus Driver 2; FBLA 1,2; FFA 3; VICA 4.

CHARLES ROBERT SAUBER

ECHO 3,4; Dramatics Club 4; French Club 4; Jr.-Sr. Decorations Comm. 3.

LEVON SCOTT

Berry O'Kelly High School 1; West Cary High School 2,3; Audio Visual 1,2; Bus Driver 3,4; VICA 3,4; Library Club 2,3; FFA 1.

MARK WINSTON SEAGONDOLLAR

Broughton High School 1,2; Audio Visuals 3,4; VICA 3; Band 3,4.

LINDA HELEN SELF

FHA 1,2,3,4; VICA 4; Chorus 4; Fine Arts Club 4; Health Occupations 4.

MARSHA ELIZABETH SERVAS

Roy Ketcham High School 1,2,3; Jr.-Sr. Decorations Comm. 3; Fine Arts Club 4; Chorus 4.

LOIS RUTH SHEARIN

ECHO 3; Girls' Basketball 1; Health Careers Club 2; Jr.-Sr. Entertainer 2; COO 4; FBLA 4.

MAUREEN SANDRA SHELTON

Spakenkill Jr. High School 1; FTA 2; French Club 3; Jr.-Sr. Decorations Comm. 3; Fine Arts Club 4.

SHARON JOHNSON SKIPPER

New Hanover High School 1,2,3,4; COO 4.

WILLIAM ROBERT SMALTZ

Broughton High School 1; Fork Union Military Academy 3; **ECHO** 4.

CARL REX SMITH

Library Club 1,2,3; Chorus 4; Dramatics Club 4; Creative Writing Club 4; Latin Club 1,2; French Club 3.

HILDA SMITH

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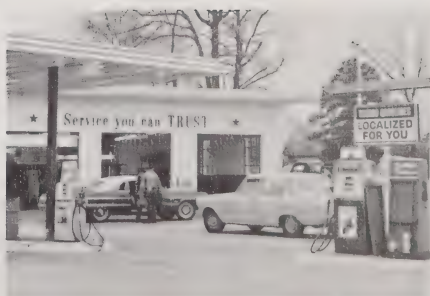
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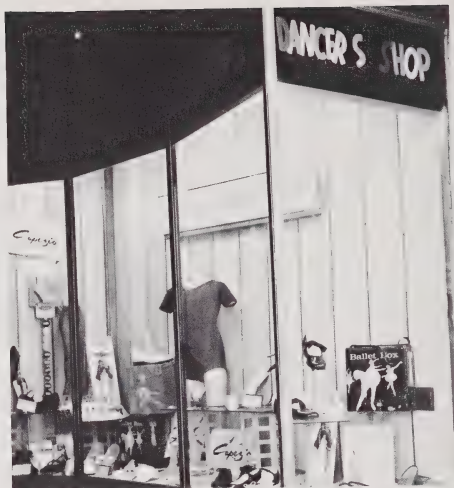
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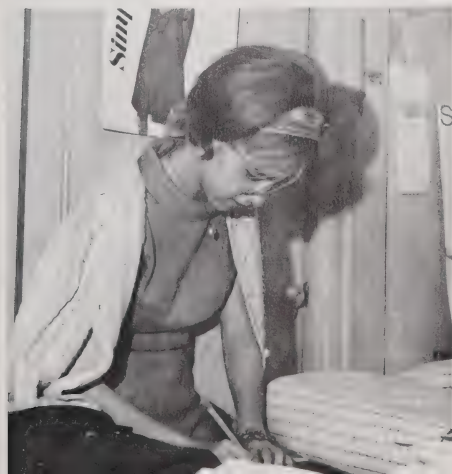


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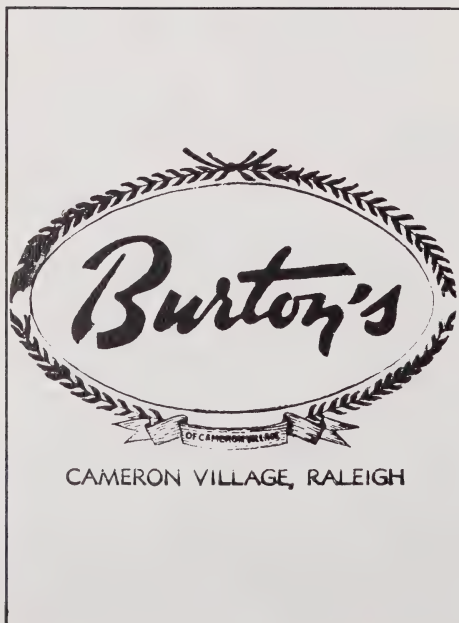
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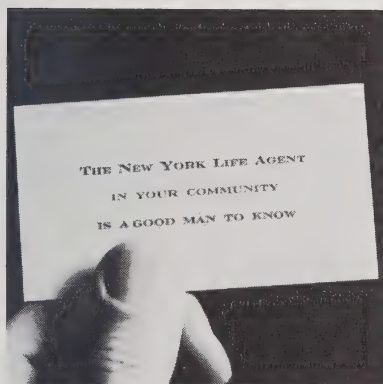


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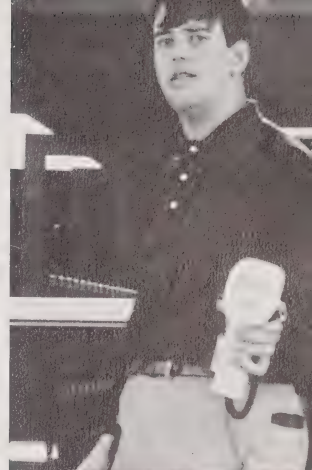
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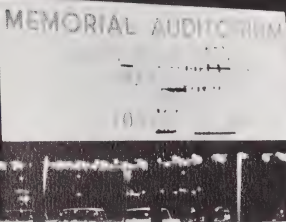
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