To a great girl.
Have a great summer,
good luck with the college.
Remember, the fun we had in Pennsylvania...

Melinda, you are such a lucky always! Remember, always good luck.

Melinda, do a really hard job! Good luck to you.

Melinda, if you get a job, don't leave out west. Melinda, forget about the east.

Have a great summer! That's it."

Wish you the best.

Grace Pickerel
Great success for you.

Friend: J. Leap

Melinda: I am not a girl, I am not a girl."

Valerie

Melinda

Lea

Grace Pickerel
Melinda,

I'm glad
we were both in this
crazy, crazy drama
class. Good luck +
see ya next year!

Miss Pickton
'71

My name is Mandy.

Melinda,

Do a great, sweet &
cute girl. It's been
fun in drama to
say the least. Good
luck in the years
to come.

Love Tone
'71

I hope to see you
next year!

Mandy

Melinda,

It was nice knowing
you. Good luck on
your path forward.

Bob

Melinda,

Good luck.

Bob
To Melinda,

Stay very cute girl and meet your college friends. Great luck in your future. I'll miss you.

Love,
Terry

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Melinda, we didn't know each other better. Remember our good old English class. Have fun this summer and luck always.

FALLS CHURCH HIGH SCHOOL
FALLS CHURCH, VIRGINIA 22042

JAGUAR
1968
Jaguars are on the move! In the summer, leaders of the action-minded student body began planning for the new year. Meetings were held often to discuss every aspect of student life, especially those beneficial and enjoyable stag dances, senior trips, and pep assemblies. Parents of the students were motivated to hold summer P.T.A. meetings, helping to pass the student activities. Discussions brought new ideas, never ending ideas, one overlapping another. The anticipation for the move to the new building mounted. Service clubs were called on to assist in the exodus to the new Falls Church High, and they obliged willingly.

The first day was a spark which ignited the whole year into spirit, motivation, and action. The hard work of the summer showed in the success of the initial activities geared to unite the student body—The Welsome Dance, Friendship Friday, and the Magazine Drive. The students were unsure in the new surroundings with a larger number of students, but this unsureness gave way to an enthusiasm which would not end.

The S.C.A. worked to inform all students of the school's activities through morning announcements and the Weekly Bulletin. The S.C.A. Survey was an outlet for the students to inform the S.C.A. of their opinions of smoking in school, hair regulations, and the success of the student government. Knowing how the students felt about some of the regulations, the S.C.A. tried to get rules changed and others put into effect.

In everything concerning the students, there was a liveliness that could be sensed. Credit could not be given to any one student; the liveliness and motivation was brought on by all.
A proud and loyal group of Jaguars display the enthusiasm that made 1967-1968 the best year yet at F.C.H.S.
The new F.C.H.S. building creates a new atmosphere in which to work.
The new FCHS furnished a yearbook room that became engulfed with pictures, typing sheets, and layout papers within the first week of school.

A change of location brought additional privileges, including a new parking lot, built strictly for students.

Change of Atmosphere Stimulates New Ideas

The change brought on a liveliness. With a greater number of rooms in the new school, there was a place for each activity. The members of the Jaguar staff were allotted a small room to spread out all the layouts, photos, and copy forms. A Jaguar Hall was set aside to house the trophies of past accomplishments.

In the Athletic Department, a new gym was built, twice the size of the old one. The massive hall by the new auditorium made an excellent dance floor for the winter sock hops.

However, the most active of all the newly constructed work rooms was 111, the famed S.C.A. room. It was a study hall for some, a place to pick up memos and footballs for others. In spite of the constant student traffic, the S.C.A. was able to perform their essential duties. Along with room 111, each student was familiar with the parking lot, surrounded on foursides by a hill, the school, and fences—there was no escaping!

The new building was conducive to an atmosphere of secrecy; new places like the Jaguar Hall and the planetarium generated mystery among the students. The change of atmosphere stimulated ideas for a better school.

Activities ranging from sockhops to leadership forums are scheduled and planned amidst the chaos of papers, calendars, and unapproved posters in the newly created S.C.A. office.
Growth of Student Body Sparks Spirit

Green and white reigned throughout the year at the new Falls Church High School. Frequently the uniformed cheerleaders were seen promoting the team. Almost every week, colorful signs with catchy slogans were stuck on the athletes’ lockers to spur them on to try harder for the team. Another gimmick was the spirit rings of green yarn to remind every student of the games.

Cheerleaders were helped in their quest for spirit by the Pep Club. Of all their activities, the Pep Club’s painting of teachers’ hall passes was the most impressive. Whenever a student was excused from class, the bright green and white wooden pass went with him as a symbol of spirit for the school. Joy Boys, a counterpart of the Pep Club, formed a cheering section at every game to give the team confidence. The Keyettes did their best by presenting a victory flag for the school. The flag, dark green with a white Jaguar leaping across it, flew whenever there was a victory.

From the beginning of the year, spirit at F.C.H.S. was renowned. During Pride Week, an essay contest was held; “I’m Proud” ribbons were handed out; and students were asked to wear the school colors—all to instill pride and spirit in the student body. The first pep assembly in the huge, new gym took place at the beginning of the basketball-wrestling season and inspired our teams to be first in their leagues—one of many examples showing what spirit can do.
Faculty Expansion Enhances Learning

Although the number of faculty members increased by only ten, there was a definite expansion throughout the school. The greatest change came in the ninth grade, Project Nine. This innovation involved nine teachers, about ninety students and four classes in math, social studies, English and science. It was designed to give individual attention to those freshmen who had not achieved as well as they should have in the seventh and eighth grades.

Aside from Project Nine, each department expanded in classes or equipment, all to make learning more interesting for the student. In the Science Department, a new course, BSCS Special Materials, was introduced. The Industrial Arts Department added a Maintenance and Repair course. The creative painting and drawing classes enjoyed more equipment plus new kilns. Some new equipment was added to the Home Economics Department for use in the food service class. Those taking foreign languages were familiar with the new language center, and the teachers agreed that the center was a better arrangement than in past years. Fencing was taught in the tenth grade physical education classes, thanks to expansion and new facilities. All Typing II classes enjoyed using electric typewriters. In room 152, the math laboratory, a huge slide rule, special gadgets on the board, and permanently graphed desks, another learning aid, greeted each student.

In every department, the teachers benefited from a Faculty Work Center. All the additions were to the advantage of the students, and learning continued.
Curriculum innovations include homemaking for boys. Jeff Groves learns how to repair rips and tears through Mrs. Heiner’s careful instruction.

Obtuse equations are explained by Mr. Borleske, a new face in the Math Department.

New to the English Department, Mrs. Kodish introduces change in the sophomore reading curriculum.
Enjoyable . . . exciting . . . the year enhanced by new trends in activities—a Welcome Dance for all students, the secrecy of court elections, stag dances for individuals . . . Seniors have a ski trip.

STUDENT LIFE
1967 Homecoming Court: Seated—Marcia Clark, Queen; First Row L. to R. — Barbara Porvaznik, Freshman Representative; Sue Winstead, Senior Representative; Roz Horton, Sophomore Representative; Dottie Valentino, Senior Representative; Faye Jones, Junior Representative; Not pictured—Debbie Murdock, Maid of Honor.

The gleaming knight of the Round Table looks on as the couples rock out.
Crisp October evening... high spirits of the student body... the closely guarded secret of the Queen's identity. All this ushered in the 1967 Homecoming Weekend. The one point defeat to Madison was softened by the half-time activities—The Civi-tan's unforgettable version of "The Thinker", the prize-winning Sophomore Brew for Victory, and the Keyette tail-twitching, eye winking, ear-wiggling rabbit, the court circling the field in classy convertibles and the exciting moment when Marcia Clark was announced Queen and Debbie Murdock, Maid of Honor.

In preparation for the dance the following night, Saturday afternoon was filled with last minute dinner reservations and hectic hair appointments. The Homecoming Dance was carefully guarded by glittering Knights of the Round Table. Sounds of the Ye Bay Rums set the swingers dancing. Senior class president, Brian Mitchell presented the court with a little difficulty, clearly overawed by the girls, but all turned out well for everyone who came to the dance and the whole Homecoming Weekend was sure to leave lasting memories.
Fall Play Success Comes Out Of The Frying Pan

Shocking was the mood, live-in was the rule as the drama department presented Francis Swann's comedy, Out Of The Frying Pan to receptive audiences November 17 and 18. This very laughable play set in a shocking pink flowered apartment in New York City proved a total success. Live-in was the rule for three young, ambitious actors, and their roommates, three young, ambitious actresses. The apartment shared by George, Norman, Tony, Kate, Marge, and Dotti was in a continuous unroar over their downstairs neighbor, producer-gourmet, Mr. Kenny. The play gained in interest with the appearance of the doting landlady, Mrs. Garnet attempting to collect overdue rent. Dotti, the most unforgettable of the six, was continually bothered by her aspiring political father and school friend, Muriel. Even the police became acquainted with the vibrant apartment when they were called to investigate a noise, only Marge screaming. Her vocalizing was part of an impromptu play the youthful actors were putting on for Mr. Kenny, in hopes of getting parts in one of his theatrical pieces. The six kids got their parts obviously helped by their endearing personalities and Out of the Frying Pan was a hit!

"Oh, he's Dottie's father, I see!" exclaims Lynn Hooper about Joe Hare.

"We were hoping you would be able to come up and see our play tonight," begs Mary Morris to John McConnell as the other characters look on.
"Well—Maybe I could give you a little time this evening," concedes John McConnell to Patti Keeler and Mary Morris.

"Oh, Daddy! Where are you?" inquires Lynda Burkett.

"He's completely nuts," explain Dave Vernon and Steve Kessler.
Sadie Hawkins Characters
Standing L. to R. — Melanie Marcus, Mammy Yokum; Linda Walker, Daisy Mae; John McConnell, Marryin’ Sam; Linda Rosser, Moon Beam McSwine; Sue Rowe, Passionata Von Climax; Greg Nelson, Lil’ Abner; Gary Chewning, Pappy Yokum. Seated—Michele Egnot, Wolf Gal.

Dog Patch Couples Frolic In Barnyard

For a solid week, cans in the halls, cans in the cafeteria, cans EVERYWHERE groping, pleading, searching, begging for every available piece of change. Sadie Hawkins was drawing nigh and the nominees were competing for the chance to run in the great Sadie Hawkins night race. Wednesday found Falls Church High in a state of confusion; trial runs for the big race were being held in the cafeteria. Seniors were desperately trying to decorate the “barnyard” and all the girls were constructing their vegetable corsages.

Couples, guzzling “moonshine” and frolicking in the hay to the vibrations of the December’s Children, were suddenly disrupted by the shrill cry of a hog call and within seconds the dance was besieged by an invasion of Dogpatch men with their women hot on their heels. The idea caught on and within seconds, all of the girls had muscled their partners up to the podium to get “hitched” by Marryin’ Sam and sealed with the proper trimmins—a ring and a fist full of rice. Everyone went home smiling, the girls because they caught their men and the men because they knew it wasn’t for real.

Greg Nelson doesn’t mind playing Lil’ Abner.

Wally Kurylo, alias Cave Gal, gets hitched as Tiny Yokum and Wolf Gal look on.
Feminine Jaguars Emerge As Gridiron Grizzlies

Wednesday, October the 15th, marked the day that our sleek feminine Jaguars shed their shiny spotted fur coats and emerged as gridiron grizzlies destined to engage in a battle rivaled only by the siege of Troy.

The steamrolling juniors drew first blood but the seniors found what turned out to be the junior's Achilles heel when they stopped the extra point attempt and with renewed morale, struck back to take a 7–6 halftime lead.

The halftime festivities were highlighted by an award winning performance by a select few of the Falls Church High School championship band and a water fracas between the masculine, but charming, cheerleaders.

Back on the field came the two titanic forces to trade blows until the game was called because of darkness and multiple injuries. Final score: the Super Seniors edged out the Mighty Juniors in a real squeaker: 14–13.
FBLA Presents Beauties In An Elaborate Fashion

As a very charming and graceful girl walked down the runway, Bob Stigers, our answer to the Miss America Pageant's Bert Parks, revealed the carefully guarded information.

"...Her measurements are 36-23-35, and her hobbies are talking, eating, and wrestling with the boys on her block."

The front rows could see a bright red blush come over her face—as could the back rows.

Over to the side, a select group of judges was tallying the scores on beauty, charm, and grace, while the experts in the audience were picking their favorites as the halfway point was reached. Before the audience went out for intermission, they were greeted by none other than old St. Nick, alias Bill Herbert, with his bag full of valuable door prizes. Other entertainment was provided by the fine Falls Church A Capella Choir singing selected Christmas carols.

After the break for refreshments, the contest concluded with the evening gown competition and an extemporaneous question-answer session which proved to be the most severe test of poise and intelligence for the semi-finalists.

Finally, the judges went into conference and the results were announced: Michele Egnot and Linda Griffith, first and second runners up respectively, and sophomore Daren Poole, queen of the F.B.L.A.'s Miss Falls Church High Beauty Contest.
As if mystified by their own folk songs, Bonnie Isom and Anita Ferrone provide the needed atmosphere and entertainment for the Variety Show.

Originality and Imagination Prevail at Variety Show

Atmosphere, imagination, and excitement were the key words to success for the Art Club's annual Variety Show this year. Entertainment included go-go girls, pop-group bands, Hawaiian and modern jazz dancers, and baton twirlers. Although those in charge of the activity feared a poor turn out because of a postponed basketball game to be played that night, the little theater housed a crowd of over 300, a turn out that more than fulfilled the Art Club's hopes. The money raised enabled the club to present their annual art scholarship.

Concentrating on carrying out an important sequence in his band's performance, Geoffrey Grosvenor sends out his xylophone's melodic notes.

Doug Maher watches intensely for the cue to his part in the Variety Show.
Main cast—Judy White, Mike Bucan, John McConnell, Mickey Fuson, Gary Chewning, Bonnie Isom, Jo Ann Todd, Steve Kessler, Jeff Goodwyn, Larry Lucas, Nancy Cogan, Steve Farrell.

Highland Fantasy Presents FCHS Choristers' s

Unshaven faces of would-be-leprechauns heralded the approach of the ambitious spring presentation, *Brigadoon*.

Held on two consecutive weekends, most of the roles were double-cast, an innovation not greatly appreciated by some of the actors, particularly those double cast!

Set in the timeless valley of 'Brigadoon, the musical abounds with star-crossed lovers. No sooner than the two Americans, Jeff, (Gary Chewning) and Tommie (Dave Campbell, Steve Kessler) stumble upon the enchanted village, than Tommie falls in love with Fiona (Joanne Todd, Bonnie Isom) who returns his affection. Not so fortunate is the love-lorn villain Harry Beaton (John McConnell), who loves Jeannie (Nancy Cox) who loves Charlie (Steve Ferrell).

After their wedding, the heartsick Harry decides Brigadoon, is only a rotten hole anyway and prepares to leave. However, this would break the spell on Brigadoon, so he is madly pursued by the townspeople and fortuitously meets his death after hitting his head on a rock. After a lot of soul searching on the part of Tommy, he decides he does love Fiona after all, and the musical ends with their reunion.

John McConnell’s death-defying sword dance at the wedding was one of the highpoints of the play. The dance routines were choreographed by Jane Walker and direction of the entire production was under the capable leadership of Mrs. Wilma Hamilton.
"... the heather on the hill," sings Jo Anne Todd to Steve Kessler.

"Hi! I'm Meg Brockie," boasts Mickey Fuson to Gary Chewning.

Fingers and toes poised, sword dancers practice one of their many steps for *Brigadoon*!
The court presentation of Maid of Honor, Nancy Seay, and Queen, Jill Poole, was the highlight of the Sweetheart Dance.
Cupid's Arrows Strike Couples At Dance

Red hearts on white paper floated along the walls. Long covered tables in an unusual arrangement invited couples to relax and talk. Small cups of mints and glasses of red punch were enjoyed by the enchanted. Cupid's imaginary arrows seemed to strike many couples. Those dancing to the tunes played by the Fables contributed to the romantic atmosphere of the S.C.A.'s annual Sweetheart Dance. From the hearts on the wall to the gown of the Queen, red and white were the predominant colors.

At the bewitching hour, the court waltzed to the red throne to attend their Queen, Jill Poole, crowned by last year's Maid of Honor, Julie Short. The crowd applauded as the girls' escorts accompanied them in a dance in honor of the Queen. Some couples twirled to the music as others sat at the decorated tables to talk of the success of the S.C.A.'s valentine project, and reflect at the irony of the Queen having been the chairman of the dance. The hours flew until the end of the dance.
“Domestics For A Day” Amuse Student Body

Though certain Keyettes and Key Clubbers undoubtedly felt their services were worth more than a dime, they kept quiet. Gloomy prospects of humiliation at the hands of some scheming freshman could not deter the clubs from sponsoring their annual project.

During the week preceding the event, prospective maids and butlers furtively checked to see who had been bidding for them. There were rumors of certain Key Clubbers buying chances on themselves under the names of their secret crushes.

The fateful day arrived; feet dragging, the servants headed for the lobby to meet their masters. After being loaded down with such paraphernalia as baseball bats and baby carriages the unlucky ones began their day of degradation. The teachers, for the most, took with good humor such otherwise unexcusable incidents as tardiness, and command performances of “Mary had a little lamb”. In spite of protestations to the contrary, Keyettes and Key Clubbers secretly enjoyed their taste of notoriety, and in any case, the profits furthered the cause of the March of Dimes.
Every amateur detective was present in the audience to see the performances of Emlyn Williams' mystery, *Night Must Fall*. The Drama Club had spent many hours of practice to perfect the dramatic mood of the mystery. The club encountered difficulties in staging and lighting because the play was presented in the round, a first at Falls Church High.

Underhandedness and psychopathic instinct lead the bellboy, Dan (Bob Johnson) to murder a guest at the hotel where he worked. After seducing Dora Parkoe (Lynn Hooper), maid to the fussy Mrs. Bramson (Jody Lawson), Dan is asked to come to the Bramson cottage in Essex, England. Dan charms Mrs. Bramson with his unabashed humor and his false childlike mood. She asks Dan to become a servant at her home; he accepts and the tension mounts. Mrs. Bramson's niece, Olivia (Linda Burkett), has done some snooping and trailed the hotel murder to Dan. Discontented, Olivia agrees to protect Dan. His true character comes forth and he plans to kill Mrs. Bramson to get her money. He carries out his plot to kill the older, crippled woman only to be discovered by Olivia. Dan's psychopathic nature takes over, and in the last emotional scene he tries to kill Olivia just as Inspector Belsize (Andy Heyman) burst in to seize Dan.

Due to the fine dramatic acting, clever staging, and tense mood created, the Drama Club was able to label *Night Must Fall* a success.
Soaring high, Pat Dolan regains possession of the ball for the seniors.

Robbie Childress flies in to block Coach Warren's pass.

Coach Warren desperately tries to outmaneuver the senior Jags who seem aware of his schemes.

"Staggering Senior" Robbie Childress displays the form that captured the victory title for the Jags in the Faculty-Jaguar basketball game.
Chanting their ridiculous cheers, the Super Senior cheerleaders promote '68 spirit.

Super Senior Jags Dump Faculty And Juniors

Well, they did it again. Once more the juniors made excuses for their defeat in the Junior-Senior basketball game. While the seniors had fun, the juniors built up a halftime lead and a bad case of false hope which was soon to be cured. Back on the court after a highly emotional halftime pep talk by coach Rob Childress, the seniors came back to play ball and deftly outscored their opposition. Having the referees and the official scorer greatly added to the seniors' already over-powering advantage but everything is fair in love, war, and Jr.—Sr. sports contests. The juniors were good sports about losing a game which is against the rules for them to win and fans from both sides got in on the action as the Key Club contributed the gate intake to the March of Dimes.

In the preliminary game during this immortal double-header, the senior varsity members proved too much for the senior citizens as the boys got a chance to teach the teachers. The game was close and both teams were hot but the shooting of Rob Childress and Pat Dolan was just too much in offsetting the board crashing of Art Valotto and Randy Scott. The boys found out that Coach Warren had been saving some of his moves for this occasion, but the big surprise was Mr. Summers who showed that he knew how to fit that round ball into that round hole. Well, there will always be another year for the "Medicare Brigade."
Memorable Prom Held at Mayflower Hotel

After a year of planning, the Junior-Senior Prom came off as a tremendous success. From the selling of the first lightbulb to the last morsel of the spaghetti dinner, the third-year men were determined to make the ball a gala occasion for the graduating class. The setting was fantastic—The Grand Ballroom and Chinese Room of the Mayflower Hotel. The impressive glass doors and ornate balconies were enough decoration in themselves, but the flowers added the ultimate touch of spring. The outstanding queen and her regal attendants danced gracefully among the crowd. Every person had his own memories of the Prom, but for everyone, May 31st was a night to remember.

Honorary members of Prom Court: L. to R.—Marcia Clark, Homecoming Queen; Ylva Soderlind, Foreign Exchange Student; Jill Poole, Sweetheart Queen.

Maid of Honor, Cindy Kleinfeld.

Prom Queen, Julie Short.
Prom Court Representatives: Seated, L. to R.—Peggy McMahon, Sue Balou, Beverly Mountjoy. Standing—Jane Cappio, Judy Samuelson, Sara Stiff, Linda Griffith, Sue Sparks, Wally Kurylo, Lynn Hooper.

The announcement of Prom Court brought many gleaming smiles to these chosen girls.
Bigger . . . more enthusiastic . . . increased faculty tests students' minds . . . more lounges for recuperating between classes . . . more intense courses for the interested.
Administrative Duties

Increase As School Expands

During years of World War II a patrol ship, on submarine watch for a Navy convoy cruising the Caribbean, was caught in a bad squall. When things cleared, the officer of the deck found that he had lost track of an entire convoy of nearly fifty ships which was now open to attack in his position. No harm was done because the patrol ship knew the convoy's course and quickly caught up the next morning, but it was an embarrassing experience for an officer of the deck who happened to be Falls Church High's Mr. Todd.

Mr. Todd has been associated with the school since 1947 when he came to Falls Church High as a football coach and athletic director until 1959 when he accepted an administrative position at Stuart which he held until his return to Falls Church as Head Principal in 1964.

A very personable guy and a fine family man, Mr. Todd is an avid sports buff who actively follows all major sports—especially those at Falls Church.

Mr. Arthur Vliet, Assistant Principal of Instruction, is no newcomer to the school either, having taught history here from 1947 to 1962. Mostly concerned with regulating the courses of instruction, obtaining substitute teachers, and keeping track of instructional supplies, Mr. Vliet regrets that he can not have more contact with the students. In fact, some of his most embarrassing experiences are when he sits in on a freshman class and there is an immediate wave of note passing and whispering about that man sitting in the back of the class taking notes on a high school subject.

Despite his unpleasant duty of school disciplinarian, Mr. Valotto, Assistant Principal for Administration, is one of the most respected members of the school. Also S.C.A. sponsor, Mr. Valotto likes his job because through association with the students he keeps up with the times and has the opportunity to enjoy the variety of individuals who populate Falls Church High School.
Mr. Thomas Todd; B.A. University of Richmond, M.A. University of Michigan; Head Principal

Mr. Arthur Valotto; M.A. West Virginia University; Assistant Principal for Administration, SCA Sponsor

Mr. Leland A. Vliet; B.A., M.A. George Washington University; Assistant Principal for Instruction

And if I catch you skipping out of that class again... threatens Mr. Valotto.

Chuckling at Mr. Valotto's futile attempt to wave aside the yearbook photographer, Mr. Todd co-operates with the student's effort.

"What, you want to go on another field trip?" asks Mr. Vliet.
High school is a modern day version of the mythological labyrinth—it's easy to get into but paths of prodigious pitfalls await anyone who happens to make a wrong turn. Fortunately, the school provides a life-line in the form of the Guidance Department. Not only must the guidance teachers help the student exit, they must determine which exit is right for each individual student.

Probably the main quality which a guidance counselor needs is the ability to keep a cool head. Day after day he must listen to frantic students who expect immediate solutions to problems that arise. "What am I going to do, I missed the sign up deadline for college boards?", or "What do you mean I'll get an F if I drop the course now?", or "Why didn't someone tell me I have to have a C before I could go on?", or the classic "What can you do about it now?" Not only must the counselor do everything possible to correct a mistake, he must calm the student and put up with an occasional irate parent.

Solving student problems is merely a part of the job of a counselor. Administering of college boards and special tests, the planning of suitable schedules for students, the handling of college applications and recommendations, and helping on selection of suitable colleges or vocations are all included in the weekly schedule.

Somehow, each year marks the graduation of a class and all of the problems have somehow been worked out and the Falls Church Guidance Department can lean back and brace themselves for a repeat performance.

"... And then you take the pasta and roll it between your fingers," explains Mr. Azzara.
Mrs. Miles, Mrs. Carstater, and Mrs. Powers take a break from discussing guidance office activities.

Mr. Carl S. Azzara; B.S. Concord College, M.S. Indiana University; Junior Class Sponsor

Mrs. Marie Carstater; B.A. Bucknell University, M.A. George Washington University; AFS Sponsor

Mrs. Bonnie Hines; M.A. Syracuse University; Reading Teacher

Mrs. Edith Lemon; B.A. University of Denver; National Junior Honor Society Sponsor

Mrs. Geraldine Marsh; Louisiana State University; Visiting Teacher

Mrs. Nelle H. Miles; B.A. Ohio State University, M.A. George Washington University; Director of Guidance Department; Senior Class Sponsor

Mrs. Jane Spring; M.S. West Virginia University

Mr. David A. Trivett; B.A. University of Texas; M.Ed. University of Virginia

Mr. H. Van Lunen; B.S. University of Michigan, M.A. Western Maryland University

Listening attentively to a senior’s hope of getting into William & Mary, Mrs. Lemon prepares tactfully to suggest applying to Old Dominion.
Twice as big as ever before, the new library is a pride to any student of Falls Church High School. The library is much different from years before. When the school moved to the new building, it acquired tables and chairs much like living room furniture. Audio-visual equipment was also added to the listening center. Any ambitious student could watch filmstrips on a private screen or listen to tapes or records if he had missed this information in class or if he wanted to do research. Another research helper was the condensing of years of magazines onto microfilm at a cost of $1,000. Another feature of the library was the teacher's professional library, a private room for faculty where they could delve into the mysteries of teaching. Head Librarian, Mrs. Ryan and her Assistant, Mrs. Gallaher were willing to answer any questions about their new facilities. Another asset provided by the new library facilities was the opportunity to employ more student helpers on the staffs.
Enjoying the change from counting pennies and nickels, Mrs. Howery tests her salesman techniques.

Mrs. Carolyn Barden; University of Rochester, Rochester Business School; Secretary to Mr. Todd
Mrs. Dee Brandt; Main Office Secretary
Mrs. Dorothy L. Flynn; R.N. Jersey City Medical Center, Nurse
Mrs. Violet Henry; Draughman’s Business College; Main Office Secretary
Mrs. Nellie Howery, Financial Officer
Mrs. Dorothy Kuzma; School Store Secretary
Mrs. Ruby Powers; Guidance Secretary
Mrs. Elvera Shull; Draughman’s Business College; IBM Officer
Mrs. Laura St. Clair; Secretary to the Librarians.

Mrs. Brandt questions a student’s excuse for being tardy to class.

Mrs. Flynn, the school nurse, stands ready to cope with the ailments of suffering students.

Staffs Render Indirect Services To Students

How could F.C.H.S. function without the work of the many secretaries? To any student that was ever tardy, the signature of Mrs. Henry or Mrs. Brandt was as good as John Hancock’s to admit them to class. These two women took care of attendance, office and class passes, and still kept the office in a hospitable mood. Computers were not new to our school nor was Mrs. Shull, the tabulating operator in the I.B.M. room. She had to process report cards and interims, something of great concern to any student. Mrs. Barden continued as secretary to Mr. Todd, arranging his appointments and assisting students, while Mrs. Powers kept things running smoothly in the Guidance Office. In the school store, Finance Officer, Mrs. Howery who counted money and worked with club treasurers, was assisted by Mrs. Kuzma who issued textbooks to entering students. Mrs. St. Claire took over a new position as secretary to the librarians where she helped process and catalogue books. The school nurse, Mrs. Flynn, worked with the P.E. Department in giving eye tests, hearing tests and updating height and weight charts. These women could not have been replaced and their work was appreciated greatly.
MR. GEORGE R. ALLEN; B.A. Indiana State University; Drama I, II, III; English II; Thespians; Drama Club

MRS. JUDITH ANDERSON; B.A. Mary Washington College; English I; Journalism I; Quill and Scroll Honor Society

MR. SIDNEY BENNETT; B.S. West Virginia University; English I; Basketball, Golf

MRS. JOAN CALLANAN; B.A. College of New Rochelle; English II, IV; Torch and Banner Service Club Sponsor

MRS. LINDA COWGILL; B.A. Salem College; English II; Spanish I, II; Freshman Class Sponsor

MR. LARRY DOWELL, B.A. University of Denver; English II

MRS. JAN G. HERMAN; B.A. Samford University; English IV, AP; Future Teachers of America, Forensics

MRS. CINDY KODISH; B.A. George Washington University; English II

MISS BETSY ANN HARRIS; B.A. University of North Carolina at Greensboro; English II, III; Yearbook

MRS. ELIZABETH F. MARTIN; B.A. Lynchburg College; English III; French I.

MRS. HESTER McCULLOUGH; B.A. Gettysburg College; Department Chairman; English III; Pep Club

MRS. JOANNE MCKINLEY; B.S. Madison College; English I; Creative Writing; Paw Print; Starlytes Service Club

MISS ANNIE LEE POWELL; B.A. Greensboro College; English III

MRS. ANNIE A. ROMANUS; B.A., M.A. Louisiana State University; English I; Latin I, II, III; National Honor Society

MR. WILLARD A. REITZ; B.A. State University of New York at Albany; M.A.T. University of Virginia; English II; German II

MISS MILDRED SPINDLE; B.S. Longwood College; English I

MISS SUSAN K. WAKEFIELD; B.A. George Washington University; M.A. Temple University; English IV; Public Speaking; Cheerleaders

The exasperated Miss Harris dramatically emphasizes the difference between a simile and a metaphor.
While freshman eagerly pursued the adventures of Pip in *Great Expectations* under the eagle eye of Mr. Bennett, Mr. Dowell's sophomores recited "Friends, Romans, Countrymen..." with glazed eye and furrowed brow. The "A" over Mrs. McCullough's door brought back memories of Hester's fall from grace. The students in Mrs. McKinley's creative writing class and Mrs. Anderson's journalism classes rushed feverishly to meet their respective deadlines for *Paw Print* and *The Jaguar Journal*.

The thirteen members of Mrs. Herman's Advanced Placement English class groaned, "to pass that exam or not to; that is the question" as Mrs. Callanan's seniors vigorously cursed *Macbeth*. Other seniors were invariably cheered by that happy apparition bidding them good morning on Miss Wakefield's door.

In the library juniors from Miss Powell's classes were seen checking for the shortest books for the dreaded book reports and Mrs. Martin's students counted words for the junior research papers. Miss Harris experimented with choral readings while Mrs. Romanus worked with the traditional enemy, grammar. Miss Spindle's classes made up new versions of Greek mythology, and Mr. Reitz's students scanned tattered copies of *Building Word Power* for weekly vocabulary quizzes. Future authors developed their styles in Mrs. Kodish's sophomore classes. Their classmates in Mrs. Cowgill's sophomore section reflected the loneliness of Silas Marner and drama coach, Mr. Allen, directed the Jaguar acting potential.

The largest department of the school tried many new tactics to enhance the language skills and literary appreciation of Falls Church High students.
"No, Jim, parler is not conjugated with être."

In between classes, Mrs. Pleasants studies her Porsche manual.

Spanish is made easy as Mr. Underwood teaches from his flannel board.

MISS MARIA COLETTE CAROZZA; B.A. Sweet Briar College; Department Chairman; French I, IV, V; Keyette Service Club Sponsor; French Honor Society Sponsor

MRS. LINDA COWGILL; B.A. Salem College; National University of Mexico; English II; Spanish I, II; Freshman Class Sponsor

MRS. MARGIT DINDA; B.A. University of Connecticut; German I, III, IV; German Club

MRS. FRANCISCA A. LOVE; B.S. University of Puerto Rico; Spanish III, IV, V; Spanish Honor Society

MR. CHARLES A. MOORE; B.S., M.A. Kansas State Teachers College; Spanish I, II, III; Spanish Honor Society; Spanish Club

MRS. SHARON PLEASANTS; B.A. Shorter College; M.A. University of Virginia; French I, II, III

MR. WILLARD A. REITZ; B.A. State University of New York at Albany; M.A.T. University of Virginia; German II; English II

MRS. ANNIE A. ROMANUS; A.B., M.A. Louisiana State University; Latin I, II, III; English I; National Honor Society

MR. N.G. UNDERWOOD; B.A. University of Arizona; Spanish I, II; Spanish Club Sponsor

MRS. E.A. WEISIGER; B.A. Radford College; French II, III; Junior Class Sponsor; J.V. Cheerleaders Sponsor
"Deutsch ist das best! Le Francais est le mieux! Español es mejor! Latino est optimo! These expressions are examples of the varieties of foreign languages which a student might choose from at Falls Church High School. That “le Francais est mieux” was instilled into French I students by Mademoiselle Carozza, head of the department, Madame Martin and Madame Pleasants, “Notre Dame de la Porsche” where pronunciation of the French vowel sounds and conjugation of *avoir* and *être* was stressed. French students became more familiar with the language through second and third year classes with Madame Weisiger and Madame Pleasants. Then on to Mademoiselle Carozza and her histrionics to help students continue their studies of literature and writing skills in French IV and V.

German teacher, Herr Reitz, was joined this year by Frau Dinda in making their students favorite language more pleasurable. Frau Dinda’s charming German accent gave true authenticity to her classes. No one exclaimed “It’s Greek to me” in Room 239. It was Latin, and Mrs. Romanus made the language second nature to her students of Latin I, II, and III.

Spanish was a more popular language but no more enjoyable than the others. Senora Cowgill was assisted by Senors Moore and Underwood in instructing the Spanish I and II students in the vocabulary of this Romance language. Advancing Spanish students were familiar with the Puerto Rican accent of Senora Love in Spanish III, IV, and V where the writing and reading of the language was important. No matter which language was best, each student was sure to leave from the Foreign Language Department at the year’s end with permanent knowledge of a one-time mysterious hyroglyphics.
Mr. Arthur D. Fletcher; B.A. Aurora College; World History; Boys' Intramurals

Mr. Phillip Krumm; B.A. Eastern Kentucky University; Va. and U.S. History; World History; Varsity Football

Mr. Dale Larsen; B.S. Wilson Teachers College; Geography; Freshman Football Coach; Varsity Baseball Coach

Col. H. G. MacDaniel; B.S. University of Alabama; M.A. George Washington University; World Geography; Freshman Class Sponsor

Col. Donald Mare; A.B. Bucknell University; M.A. Madison College; U.S. and Va. Government; Economics and Sociology; Key Club Sponsor; Debate Teams

Mr. Frank Mishou; B.A. Columbia University; M.A. George Washington University; Department Chairman; American and Va. Government; Senior Class Sponsor

Mr. Byron G. Olson; B.A. University of Richmond; U.S. History

Mr. Charles Sell; B.A. Mt. Union College; M.A. Michigan State University; World Geography; Varsity Football Coach

Miss Elizabeth Wilson; B.A. Winthrop College; U.S. and Va. History; Keyette Service Club Sponsor; Political Science Forum

Mr. William D. Yount; B.A. Davis and Elkins College; M.A. West Virginia University; U.S. and Va. History; U.S. and Va. Government

Eyeing the world, Coach Sell talks about the pleasure of tropical Tahiti.

"Yes, I'm proud to teach at Falls Church High," explains Mr. Krumm.

Overwhelmed with patriotism, Col. Mare emphasizes that absolute power corrupts absolutely!
Social Studies Teachers Emphasize Free Discussion

"Well it's not all that bad being the only female in the Social Studies Department," smugly comments Miss Wilson.

"Mr. Olson, can you give us current statistics on draft-card burners?" questioned one student in U.S. History while across the hall, Mr. Krumm lectured on the contents of the Constitution, and Miss Wilson, proud of her distinction as sole feminine member of the Social Studies Department, nonchalantly explained the electoral college to her mystified class.

Fridays were red-letter days for seniors in Mr. Mishou's government classes, when they received the highly acclaimed Senior Scholastic. Weekly debates were staged in Colonel Mare's classes, and Mr. Yount held current events sessions every Friday.

For the geography students, Mr. Sell pointed out the location of Mauritania and Colonel MacDaniel explained the rapid political and geographical changes in Africa. Mr. Fletcher briefed his students on the Neanderthal man.

Within the Social Studies Department, there was a greater emphasis placed on the student's ability to analyze and interpret history for themselves.
“Bah, why didn’t somebody tell me I copied the problem wrong?” sighs Adm. Tackney.
Formulas Are Mastered By Math Students

“Find the angle of the intersection of the equations $8x^2 + 4y^2 - 6x - 3y + 12 = 0$ and $x^3 + 2x^2 - 4 = 0$ by finding the instantaneous slopes and computing the tangents. Graph the equation showing the intersections, intercepts, and maximum, minimum, and inflection points.” Such was one of the less difficult problems encountered by the calculus students this year. Although it is the aim of the Falls Church Math Department to teach some of the students how to solve problems like that, the objective of the majority of the courses was to lay down the fundamentals which are necessary before anyone can attempt any such problem as the preceding as well as instilling a genuine interest in mathematics.

First year math students probably took Algebra I under Mr. Campbell, Mr. Borleske, Col. Powers, or Mr. Wells, where they learned the concepts of sets, number systems, and the manipulation of equations with up to two variables. From there they proceeded to geometry—the math of lines, planes, points, loci and geometric shapes. The geometry teachers, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Carlsen, Col. Greer, and Mr. Lillevig, used these ideas as a basis for teaching proofs, an art which comes to full importance later on. Back to algebra the students went into Col. Greer or Adm. Tackney’s class where they received more comprehensive coverage of equations and equation solving with a few new wrinkles.

Fourth year mathematicians stepped into Mr. Garhart’s trig functions class or Mr. Lillevig’s matrices and functions class where they battled with trigonometry and little boxes of numbers called matrices along with a smattering of other things such as locating irrational roots and working on a polar coordinate system. All of the students who were still around and kicking after all of the preceding, continued to Mr. Garhart’s calculus class which is guaranteed to be a struggle for anyone. There the aspiring mathematicians delved through derivatives, analytic geometry, and calculus in the hope that their efforts might give them a jump on the college crowd or make life a little easier next year. Finally, for those who just could not get enough figuring and calculating, the Math Department sponsored the Math Honor Society and the math team.

Implying that algebra grades should be better, Col. Powers distributes disappointing test papers.
New Labs Improve Scientific Learning

The current Russian—U.S. space gap has caused a step-up in science instruction in U.S. schools and the Science Department at Falls Church took it upon itself to fill a large part of the order for new technicians.

In the academic-scientific graduation program, the aspiring scientists as freshmen took earth science under either Mrs. Carpenter or Mr. Feather. The subject matter of this course deals with all major forms of earth phenomena as well as astronomy and meteorology.

After gaining the necessary knowledge of geology, the students served an internship in biology under either Mr. Scott, Mrs. Hobson or Mrs. Sapienza. Under exacting laboratory conditions, students dissected and analyzed terrestrial life forms and their organic systems, thus preparing themselves for any encounter with life forms on other planets. Botany, zoology and anatomy are all primary elements in the current BSSC Biology course.

Switching laboratories, the young scientists headed to either Mrs. Corbin's or Col. Groves' chemistry labs where they got their mad-scientist aspirations out of their systems. Typical stumbling blocks were changing liters to moles, predicting outcomes and rates of reactions under varying conditions, learning molecular arrangements and memorizing the Periodic Table. After finishing that course, these chemists could do anything from analyzing a new substance to making a flashlight battery.

The final rung on the scientific ladder was Mrs. Corbin’s physics class in which physicists were instructed in the components of waves, optics, motion, light, heat, gravity and electronics.

The goal of the Science Department is to provide the basics in all fields and then to help the students find their interests through the preparation of projects which can be entered in the school and local science fairs.
"All right, who left their thumb in the acid bottle?" asks Mrs. Sapienza.

MRS. IRENE CARPENTER; B.S. Radford College; E.S.C.P. Earth Science

MRS. ARMETHA P. CORBIN; B.S. Madison College; M.S. University of Virginia; Physics; Chemistry; Science Club

MR. JOHN R. FEATHER; B. S. Shippensburg State; M.S. University of Virginia; Department Chairman; E.S.C.P. Earth Science

COL. J.R. GROVES; B.A. University of Arkansas; M.A. Georgetown University; Chemistry

MRS. GRACE M. HOBSON; B.S. Mary Washington College; Biology; Swim Club Sponsor

MRS. JUDITH SAPIENZA; B.S. Denison University; M.S. University of Pennsylvania; Biology; Kaden Service Club Sponsor

MR. JOHN R. SCOTT; B.A. Bridgewater College; Biology; Football and Wrestling Coach

Future chemists receive good training in Col. Groves' chemistry study class.
Miss Rachael Estes; B.S. Madison College; Bookkeeping I; Typing I; Recordkeeping, Shorthand II; Torch and Banner Service Club Sponsor

Mrs. Arlene Fallaw; B.A. Longwood College; M.S. Syracuse University; Shorthand I; Typing I

Mr. Ray Hawkins; B.S. Madison College; Distributive Education; General Business; Deca

Mrs. Dorthea Laird; B.S. Indiana State University; M.Ed. University of Pittsburgh; Typing I

Mr. Richard McQuain; B.A. Fairmont State; I.C.T.; General Business

Mrs. Doris Rees; B.S. Concord State Teachers College; Typing I; General Business; Starlytes Service Club Sponsor; Future Business Leaders of America

Mrs. Alpha Spitzer; B.S. Madison College; M.Ed. Virginia Polytechnic Institute; Department Chairman; V.O.T.; Clerical Office Practice

And more than five errors . . . ,” warns Mrs. Rees
Business Students Achieve Promising Results From New Skills

Action was the key for the Business Department. From Typing I to V.O.T., students worked toward proficiency in preparation for future jobs. Goals were set in all subjects. Typing, the most popular business course, was taught by Miss Estes, Mrs. Fallaw, Mrs. Laird, Mrs. Rees, and Mrs. Sams. In Typing I, forty words per minute could be attained if the students practiced speed and accuracy. Mrs. Fallaw and Miss Estes’s Shorthand I classes had a goal for dictation at eighty words per minute. This included correct grammar and punctuation. Typing II and Shorthand II called for more concentration with goals for typing at eighty words per minute and shorthand at 120 words. If that wasn’t hard enough, Shorthand II students had to take dictation, then transcribe it through typing directly from the shorthand notes. As difficult as these skills seemed, it was possible to get a job as a secretary or stenographer soon after graduation. There were other subjects offered by the Business Department. As a student soon learned from Mr. McQuain or Mrs. Sams, banking and business math were vital to General Business. Record-keeping dealt with filling out forms and writing checks. A similar course, Bookkeeping, instructed students in filling out ledgers. Twice a year, future bookkeepers filled out a practice sheet for Miss Estes to test what had been learned. More intense courses for those serious about working were also taught. Mr. Hawkins taught sales problems, good salesmanship and how to dress and talk. Girls intent on secretarial jobs took C.O.P. from Miss Spitzer. It concentrated on the perplexities of typewriters, duplicating machines, adding machines and calculating machines. Students who left school early probably took Miss Spitzer’s V.O.T. course. They had required classes in the morning but left in the middle of the day to go to jobs. All the business courses were good experience for the future businessmen and business women.

Students improve typing skills through practice.

Efficiently checking the absentee list, Mrs. Fallaw prepares her list of students who neglected to attend her class.
Physical Fitness Is Stressed By Gym Teachers

Being in a new and unfinished school this year caused quite a few problems for the Physical Education Department. Not only did the building facilities cause a handicap, but not having a field or proper equipment also added to the dilemma. Fortunately, the faculty members are great improvisors and came through with an excellent program despite the difficulties.

Team sports made up the majority of the program for the ninth and tenth grade boys as they participated in football, basketball and baseball with occasional wrestling and track. Also, to brighten their days, the freshmen were given instruction by Coach Matalavage and Coach Warren in driver education and first aid, while the sophomores under Coaches Weber and Dick received health education.

While the men gym teachers had to concentrate on teaching how to get in shape, the lady teachers, Mrs. Lilly, Miss Weisgerber, Miss Hammerle, and Mrs. Rainey, had to show the girls how to keep in shape. Again stress was put on the team sports and the girls played hockey, basketball, softball, and individual sports such as gymnastics, modern dance, and like the boys, they were given classroom instruction in driver education, first aid and health.

As the students reached the eleventh and twelfth grade level, Mr. Warren and Miss Weisgerber shifted emphasis to the individual sports which are more frequently played as adults. The students responded with a happy “anything you say” and it was off to the bowling alley, driving range, and archery field; and yet they did manage to work in a little ping-pong, basketball, and volleyball. All in all, the gym department did a fine job of showing the young athletes how to have fun and keep fit at the same time.

Surrounded by her students, Miss Hammerle explains basketball tactics.
With a mighty lob the ball bounds down the alley.

Hopelessly illustrating soccer positions, Miss Weisgerber states, “This is not a different version of tic-tac-toe.”
Art Teachers, L. to R. — Mrs. Cloe, Mrs. Sutphin, Mrs. Crum.

Mrs. Mary R. Cloe, A.B. Blue Mountain College, M.A. George Peabody College, Art I, II, Art Club

Mrs. Frances Crum, A.B. Morehead State College, M.A. George Washington University, Department Chairman, Art, Art Club

Mrs. Sara Sutphin, B.S. Longwood College, Art I, Home Economics

Mrs. Wilma Hamilton, B.A. University of Washington, Choral Music

Mr. James Lunsford, B.M. Ed Shenandoah Conservatory of Music, M.M.Ed. University of Virginia Band, Music Appreciation, Department Chairman

"More nudes?" moans Mrs. Cloe.

Art Teachers, L. to R.—Mrs. Cloe, Mrs. Sutphin, Mrs. Crum.

Christmas season finds Steve Ball designing a stained glass cellophane creation.
Aspirations of our young artists were fulfilled this year in our larger Art Department which included a photography dark room and a courtyard for student art work. Mrs. Sutphin, a new teacher to Art I, concentrated on an introduction to all art fields. The lively smocks of Mrs. Cloe were familiar to Art II classes where the basics of Art I were continued but students used oils and acrylics. Art III centered on transparent water colors, ceramics, and the human form while Art IV students focused on individual projects. Many of these projects were shown at the Spring Art Show sponsored by the Art Department.

Mrs. Crum and Mrs. Cloe invented new techniques to make art more interesting. Mrs. Crum filmed her classes in progress to show to future classes. Mrs. Cloe devised a new method of making art forms similar to stained glass windows using colored cellophane, glue and tempera paint.

While young Picassos were developing in the Art Department, future stars of the Met vocalized in the science wing. From the Music Department, the Concert Choir could be heard practicing religious songs and the all girl A Capella Choir their “fun” songs much to the pleasure of the surrounding classes. During fourth period, the thirteen Madrigals occasionally drifted from their complex music to sing “Happy Birthday” to a celebrating member. The choral director, Mrs. Hamilton had hopes of getting her music room in time to begin practice for the Spring Musical.

With the move to our new building, band instructor, Mr. Lunsford, took in many more students. The total band had 175 members this year compared to 100 the year before. This broader band program included a beginning band first period and the intermediate band third period. Our Concert-Marching Band could often be heard drilling on their “home-made” sixty yard football field during the lunch periods. Cultural opportunities for the Jaguars flourished another year.
Overjoyed by the results of her instructions, Mrs. Heiner admires a well sewn waistband.

Mrs. Sulphin, Mrs. Veazey, Department Chairman, Mrs. Heiner.

"May be the shop department can come help us eat all this food," remarks Mrs. Veazey.

MRS. LINDA HEINER; B.S. Brigham Young University; Home Economics I; Senior Homemaking; Future Homemakers of America

MRS. SARA SUTPHIN; B.S. Longwood College; Home Economics II; Art I

MRS. JOAN VEAZEY; B.S. University of Kentucky; Department Chairman; Food Service; Home Economics I, III, IV; Future Homemakers of America

MR. HARVEY COOPER; B.S. California State College; Department Chairman; Industrial Arts; Mechanical Drawing

MR. JOE HAWKS, JR.; B.S. East Tennessee State University; Industrial Arts

MR. JOHN LOCASCIO; B.S. West Virginia Institute of Technology; General Shop I; Mechanical Drawing I

MR. D.W. MOSSER; B.S. California State College; Electronics I, II

MR. HOUSTON SUMMERS, JR.; B.S. Hampton Institute; Maintenance and Repair I; Chess Club; Freshman Football Coach
The Industrial Arts and Home Economics departments at Falls Church undertook the responsibility of teaching those skills which will become necessary when the students get out on their own.

The general shop teachers, Mr. Locascio and Mr. Hawks taught the young men how to make fine quality products and how to use all of the different power tools. The students learned the properties of the various construction materials, and such processes as finishing, enameling, lamination of plastics, clay firing, sand casting and tempering of metals. Mr. Summers taught his boys to maintain and repair a home, and Mr. Mosser was in charge of the electronics shop. Mr. Cooper taught a course in drafting. This course had nothing to do with the army but showed the students how to represent complex industrial designs on paper.

Time went quickly for the Home Economic students. With more kitchen facilities, the chefs concocted delectable dishes to experiment on fellow classmates. The cooks were responsible for learning about foods and nutrition and the complexities of preparing good meals. Textiles and clothing came into the fashion segment of the year.

Mrs. Veazey and Mrs. Heiner's Home Ec. I classes were steered to the basics of cooking, sewing, and personal development while Home Ec. II students of Mrs. Sutphin delved more seriously into the subjects of the previous year. The many girls who were interested enough in homemaking continued the course through Home Ec. III to Mrs. Heiner's senior homemaking course. The course was very diversified and including eleven subject-matter areas such as child growth, home safety, recreation and personality development.

"Side A fits onto Side B like this," demonstrates Mr. Hawks.

L. to R.—Mr. Summers, Mr. Cooper, Department Chairman, Mr. Locascio, Mr. Hawks. Not pictured—Mr. Mosser.
Behind The Scenes Service Helps School To Function

To meet the demands of the ravenous appetites of the enlarged student body, the cafeteria staff added several new members and brand new all-electric facilities. The two cafeterias can serve approximately 3,000 during the four lunch shifts. This year’s sports banquet was held in the cafeteria and the staff was prepared to handle many similar functions.

The Whittier maintenance staff was commandeered by Falls Church and were luckily able to adjust to the more mature atmosphere of a high school. The superintendent of the maintenance staff, Thurmond McFall, noted that the students are evidently proud of their new school as they have helped to keep its good appearance.

Scraping up mounds of spaghetti, Mrs. Tiffany does her share in preparing school lunches.


“Help, I’m stuck inside,” whines Mrs. Wetrich.
Standing L. to R.—Thurmon McFall; Joe Clatterbuck; Richard Jackson; Evelyn Blansett; Samuel Carter.

Mr. McFall gnashes his teeth at the sound of the custodian’s bell.

A faithful janitor, John Paul Jones, heads toward another crisis.
Enjoy and have a nice summer. Mary "71"
Athletics incite pride and spirit . . . hampered but still accomplishing . . . neither football field, nor pep rallies but a new gym . . . all teams strived for their best . . . tennis team added . . . tense moments for the basketball team.
Paul Weber rips through the Annandale line.
Varsity Jags Show Promise In Rebuilding Year

This year Varsity Jags found themselves in the unfortunate position of being a 24 minute team in a 48 minute game. Linked to this seems to be considerable evidence that the locker room at the old school must bear the curse of the mummy because five times entered a winning team only to end up as four-time losers. In fact, our unlucky eleven seem to be caught up in some sort of district "locker room conspiracy" as attested to by our similar on-the-road misfortune. However, despite an unstaggering 3 and 7 record, our gridiron specialists showed a lot of promise and put forth a very commendable effort shown by the number of close losses. 1967 was a building year for the Jags and a firm young foundation was set. Although the team was held together by a core of seniors, the bulk of the team consisted of sophomores and juniors who showed steady improvement with experience and by the end of the season began to jell into a well conditioned unit.

Slapped by the hand of fate, the Jaguars opened the season against Annandale (who went on to win the district championship) and almost dumped the reigning state champions on their laurels, taking a 7-6 halftime lead only to be shut out in the second half. Not one for turning the other cheek, the team bounced back to thump Lee and Jefferson on successive weeks before losing a hard fought battle with Marshall who benefited from several fourth quarter breaks. Perhaps the biggest heartbreak of the season came on homecoming night against Madison when the Warhawks were spotted several late points and the Jags put on a gallant, last minute drive which was stalled when the team ran out of time only a few yards from the winning touchdown.

When considering curses and spells, one cannot forget the spell that has been cast on the "bell!" Once again, this most prized trophy eluded our grasp as the uncanny Stuart Raiders absconded with it for another year by scoring late in the game after we felt we had finally brought it home where it belongs.

Special thanks go to Coach Sell and his assistants for their time, talents and interest which went into making this a rewarding year for all of the players and students who came to watch the Jags in actions. Also deserving mention is Ron Shifflet, Jaguar of the Year. Although the loss of other senior players will also be felt, a warning is issued to all opposing football teams: "Wait 'till next year!"
Rolling out of the pocket, Jim Flather looks downfield for his receivers.

Mike Lee heads for the sidelines in order to shake off the pursuer.

Catching the blitzing linebacker off balance, Norm Canfield finds some clear running room.
Rick Shine gets a step on his defender and turns the end for a long gain.

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The opposing quarterback got the pass away, but Rick Todd isn't going to let him get away.
J. V. Rebounds For Strong Finish

The Junior Varsity football team encountered several difficulties but they had a few hurdles to overcome, mainly Coach Sell’s usage of players to fill the gaps in the Varsity team. Not only did this action leave the squad somewhat depleted, but created mass confusion because the weekly starting lineups were continually up in the air. Fighting these unbeatable odds, Coaches Scott and Krumm went ahead and experimented until they came up with the right combinations on offense and defense. Finally, in the last game of the season, the boys managed a big 14-13 victory over Woodson. The experience gained should be invaluable for next year’s varsity.

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Freshmen Romp Through Successful Season

Lots of spirit, hustle and team effort went into making a winning season for the baby Jags this year. Even though the team was physically small, their exceptional speed and execution more than made the difference as the team rolled to a fine 4-1-1 record. Special thanks go out to Coach Larsen for conditioning the players and developing the teamwork which was the key to the freshman attack.

The year was filled with big surprises right from the start when the freshmen thumped Marshall 12-0 but then had a little slump in which they were held to a tie by McLean and suffered their only setback of the season at the hands of Langley Saxons. Back in form again, they finished out the season with a final big victory over Stuart.

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A McLean opponent can't bear to look as Jon Denny pads the score.
FCHS Captures Great Falls District Title

"Smaller but Better Than Ever" could have been the slogan for the '68 Basketballers. Despite being small physically, the Jaguars methodically outrebounded, outplayed, and most important—outscored the opposition. The season was one of excitement and surprise—most prominent of which was the disappointing five-game losing streak which marred an otherwise triumphant 11-7 record. The highlight of the season was the game against Marshall when the Jags took the trophy by convincingly obliterating the Statesmen. Four days later found the team on their coldest day of the season against Madison when they went down to a disheartening defeat which knocked them out of a tie for first place in the division.

High honors go to senior Jerry Wall for his leadership, scoring, and phenomenal rebounding strength, all keys to the Jaguar's success. Nor is Pat Dolan's ballhandling skill, which was at its peak in the final home game against Langley, unforotgotten. On this occasion, he broke the school scoring record with 44 points and also the record for drawing fouls as he collected over twenty fouls and converted 22 gift points from the free-throw line. Steve Morris and Rob Childress put added muscle on the boards and extra padding on the scoreboard while sophomore Alan Kendall showed the poise and power which will make him the hub of the future team.

Jerry Wall shows the form that made him the team's top scorer.

First Row, L. to R.—Barry Parks, Pat Dolan, Rob Childress, Jeff King. Second Row—Dave Stickle, Manager; Jim Warren, Head Coach; John Pleacher, Nick Sheble, Jerry Wall, Jon Denny, Alan Kendall, Tom Collins, Steve Morris, Wally Ake, Greg Hughes, Jim Nielsen, Manager
Surrounded by high-flying guardsmen, Robbie Childress strives to sink it in one leap.

Concentration shows as Steve Morris shoots a foul shot.

Leaving his opponents on the ground, Pat Dolan sinks another lay-up shot.
The law of averages caught up with the Junior Varsity Basketball squad as they stumbled to an 8-10 season after going undefeated as freshmen.

The loss of Alan Kendall created a void in the rebounding department and ball-handling was an early season problem until the emergence of Dean Boger and David Oliver. Top scorer was Rick Todd with many a timely assistance from Terry Till and Bill Fitts.

What was the J.V.'s strength? A good defense and excellent coach, Mr. Matalavage.

Muscles straining and tendons pulling, Dean Boger puts one up for two against Fort Hunt.

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Baby Jags Gain Valuable Experience

The Freshman Basketball team had its problems also this year as it suffered a disappointing 3-6 season. Rebounding was a key weakness in an otherwise sound team. Star players were guards Roger Chapman and George Tinner, forwards Larry Gerber and Dennis Brown, and center, David Mastroapolo. Things started falling together near the end of the season as the boys became synchronized.

The teams' skills were improved through the basic practicing of dribbling, shooting, and intricate plays which assured the Jags of a well-fought game every-time. Even though the season was not a particularly bright one, each boy played to the best of his ability and the team is looking forward to another try as J.V. next year.

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Sweeping past his opponent in one fast drive, George Tinner puts the ball in.

As usual the Falls Church Wrestling Team had little trouble waltzing to the district championships as they enjoyed their perennial success. Under the direction of newcomer, Mr. Jim Dick, nothing seemed to deter them.

The grapplers pinned nine losses on the opposition against two of their own; one, an upset loss to Madison and the other to Annandale, the top team in the area.

The season was a good one for everyone—with each wrestler placing no lower than third in the district, while the team ranked first overall with five individual tops in John Jeffries, Barry Anderson, Louie Galahan, Norm Canfield, and Mike Ball.

Undefeated Norm Canfield provided a major thrill of the year when he clashed with Annandale's star halfback and undefeated wrestler, Jeff Von Beaulowitz and won with a pin. It marked only one of the nine pins in eleven tries by the fabulous co-captain.

Bill Herbert suffered a shoulder injury in his final match after posting a fine 7-3-1 record to miss the district meet, and Tom Yunn, with a 6-1 record had to skip the tournament after a mix-up in moving plans. Junior Mike Lee stepped in, however, to take second place.

Although the skill and leadership of the senior matmen will be missed next year, the wealth of talent in the underclassmen will once again extend the domination of "Jaguar Power."
Roger Williams is sure of his every move as he chalks up another victory.

Merciless to his opponent, John Jeffries carries another victory.
Demonstrating winning style, Norm Canfield takes his man down for a pin.

Stuart proves to be no match for Roger William's skill.

Mike Ball, a newcomer to the squad, shows Herculean strength against Madison.
J.V. Grapplers Get Into the Winning Habit

Mr. Scott had the benefit of a coach's dream as the Junior Varsity Wrestlers battled their way to a 10-2 season. The bench, nemesis of most teams, was the Jaguars' strength as more than 22 wrestlers earned a chance to compete at the matches.

The greatest accomplishment of the year was the match against Oakton when the Jags slapped the only loss of the season on them, 27-16. Other big meets were wins against Fairfax and Woodson, and an upset loss to Madison because of several forfeits due to sickness. Nobody's perfect and the Jags showed that they are human in the match against Annandale at which they were decisively embarrassed.

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Wincing with pain, Mark Williams' opponent tries, unsuccessfully to move out of his grasp.

First Row, L. to R — Bob Gerheart, Manager; Scott Christopher, Mike Smith, Chris Southerly, Paul Zavinsky, Mike Johnson, Bob Bundy, Dave Williams, John McGraw, Jim Ling, Manager. Second Row — Steve Daniels, Dick Weber, Dan Jamison, Andy Ogden, Mike Crum, Mark Williams. Third Row — Dean Canestra, Steve Endacott, Dave Burtis, Ray Thompson, Mike Lee, Gordon Gale, Rick Shine, Tom Thompson, Steve Hall, Dan Cox, Dave Cox, Mr. Scott, HeadCoach.
Michele Egnot's face reflects her excitement as the Jaguars score an 80-yard touchdown.

Gleaming with pride, Joan Garvin announces that "Jaguars are victorious!"

Ecstatic over the first touchdown of the season, Jill Poole, Marcia Clark and Debbie Murdock demonstrate their enthusiasm.
Spirited Cheerleaders Rally
Our Boys On To Victory

Elbow grease was in order for the cheerleaders. The honor of being a school pepper-upper was not all glory. Months before the first football game, plans were under way for the coming year. There were practices three times a week and for one week in August, girls from the Junior Varsity and Varsity squads went to Camp Farrar, a Cheerleading camp in Virginia Beach. There the cheerleaders learned new cheers and pom-pom routines. In a final competition at the camp, both J.V. and Varsity won second place for their spirit and coordination. Through the year, the cheerleaders spirited cries for victory stirred all students to root for the "Green Team." While bonfires raised this spirit, players were made more powerful by cupcakes. Locker stickers and placards advertised games. Catchy slogans such as "Jags Would Rather Fight Than Switch" and "May Stuart Rest in Peace," helped to urge our team on. The cheerleaders met with members of the football, basketball and wrestling teams on a social level at parties given by the girls. With all their work, the girls were helped by a half hour study hall in the room of their sponsor, Miss Wakefield.
Cheerleaders Boost Participation

First Row, L. to R.—Ginny Gifford, Susie Short, Co-Captain; Roz Horton, Captain; Annette Jorgenson. Second Row—Gloria Seay, Daren Poole, Sue Morris, Sue Clements.

Ginny Gifford arouses participation at the opening game of the season.

Susie Short swirls her pom-poms to the fight song.
"Hold 'em Jags!" shouts Barbara Porvaznik as she encourages the Freshmen on to victory.

The inspired Liz Drennen "aims high" to defeat Stuart.

First Row, L. to R. — Gale Gooding, Cathy Rudacille, Barbara Porvaznik, Co-Captain; Valerie Lewis, Captain; Liz Drennen, Patti Trinkle, Lauri Goodman.
Returning Lettermen
Fill The
Ranks Of Varsity Team.

With the season only weeks away, everything was shaping up just fine for the varsity baseball team. Back from last year were lettermen at seven of the nine positions and the bench and bullpen were bursting with young talent. One advantage of the Jags over the Senators was that each of the starters could hit with both power and average. Fortunes hung on the pitching this year with the only solid starter being Gary Seymour.

Back from last year were outfielders Barry Shine, Wally Ake and Bill Jones—all who swung a potent bat, and infielders Kenny Wester, Mike Spencer and catcher Pat Jones sometimes known as "the arm." Newcomers Billy Anderson and Mike Lee from Woodson played key positions as first and second basemen this year. With a little luck and some consistent playing, the team looked forward to an excellent record.

FCHS's two strongest pitchers include Bob Holliday and Gary Seymour.
Right hand batter Barry Shine slams another one during practice.

Senior ballplayers include, seated, L to R—Bill Jones, Ken Wester; standing—Gary Seymour, Barry Shine, Wally Ake.
Team members Barry Parks, Mike Lee, Larry Bertram, and Bill Anderson add the needed drive to an already strong baseball team.

Scraping up a ground ball during practice, Mike Spencer looks forward to the first game of the season.

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A gay Alan Kendall practices his pitching as teammates look on.

J.V. Baseball Team
Strikes Up Power

In the Orient the year 1968 is known as the "Year of the Monkey," but in Falls Church High, 1968 is to go down as the "Year of the Jaguar." This year's J.V. ball club had the power and potential to go all the way as anyone on the opposition would have told you.

Solid starters back from last year were pitchers, Mike Crum and Mike Cothran; centerfielder Alan Kendall of basketball fame, outfielder Jimmy Flather, and infielders Jeff Geuder and Dan Rudacille. New personalities that strengthened the team were Mike Johnson, Eddy Duffet, Roger Chapman, Larry Gerber and George Tinner.

The force of the team was its hitting; however, the boys were also strong in both pitching and depth, assets which helped them to fill out their record and the shoes of the great teams which they followed.
New Track Encourages Runners

VARSITY TRACK
March 30  Fairfax Co. Relays
April 1   Langley-Madison
April 6   G.W. Relays
April 10  Marshall
April 13  Open
April 17  Oakton
April 20  Hammond Invit.
April 24  Fairfax-McLean
April 27  Wakefield Invit.
May 1     Langley-Jefferson
May 3     Fairfax County
May 4     Meet
May 8     Madison
May 11    Regional Meet
May 17    State
May 18    Meet

They’re off! And the Jags race to another winning track season.

Determination Gets Runners Through Season

If two and a half miles over hill and dale appear to be a long hard grind, it is nothing compared to the long hard grind of getting through the season. Despite the unglamorous 1-3-1 record, '68 was a fruitful year for the cross country team. With Dave McDaniel as the only returning senior, the team was building for the future and by the end of the season their efforts began to show as the team defeated Marshall and tied Madison. John Ratchford, Don Rudacille, Pat Behan, and John Leskow will be back next year along with some fine performers up from the J.V. squad.

The J.V. team received some regular scoring from Alan Newman, Charles Southard, Alan Carraway, and Greg Ellwood and therefore were enabled to have a successful 3-2 season. The boys along with Coach Wells look forward to even better things.
New Prospects Strengthen Golf Team

April  
April 15-16 Quantico Invitational  
April 19 McLean  
April 22 Oakton  
April 26 Marshall  
April 30 Madison  
May 3 District Qualifying  
May 6 Gunston vs. Great Falls  
May 10 Regional Qualifying  

The Jaguar Golf Team faced its season with only two lettermen returning from last year's squad, but a group of bright prospects caused the oddsmakers to squirm when making predictions.

Pete Jones and Greg Nelson continued to team up the courses as they did last year when they took the prize for high divot score, and these two golfers provided a substantial backbone for the team. Newcomer George Bobby was out to show his teammates and the opposition that it is not size that counts and was one of the several new players who showed potential of taking the team to state competition. A new tournament for this year had Coach Sidney Bennett excited and was held in Newport News on April 15th, 16th and 17th.
Changes Inspire Creation
Of FCHS Tennis Team

The newly created Falls Church tennis team worked to overcome the initial problems of "starting from scratch," and their hard-spent efforts were greeted with success. The first year of both team and school has taken its toll in grey hairs on the head of young Coach Phil Krumm. Not only did he not know the abilities of the large group of athletes who showed up for practice, he had no completely constructed courts where the team members could prove their skills.

One thing was certain and that was plenty of competition for the few spots on the team.

One of the most popular sports in the Metropolitan Washington area, tennis was a welcome addition to the school's athletic agenda as it offered an opportunity to become highly skilled in an activity which a sportsman can play for a lifetime rather than engage in only during his high school years.

First Row, L. to R.—Chris Ward, Shirley Jones, Anita Scharr, Sally Menger, Terri Redden, Sue Ullman, Frances Kobayashi, Chris Bozarth. Second Row—Martha Woodside, Jean Schoelig, Jerri Poore, Karen Rees, LeaAnn Nystrom, Captain; Kathy Rees, Debbie Morey, Sandy Galloway, Bev Heywood, Manager; Cyndy Farrell, Manager; Mrs. Rainey, Coach; Miss Hammerle, Coach.

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Nancy Benedict drives downfield.

Sheila Miller aims for the ball as Patty Ayres yells, "Hit that dude!"
Lack Of Experience Proves Severe Handicap.

A familiar sight this fall was the wild-eyed girls' hockey teams rushing madly to practice at the nearby Walnut Hill Elementary School. Daily practice was mandatory as well as two laps around the field every day to help keep the girls "in shape."

In spite of their determination, the hockey season was a disappointing one. Handicapped by a lack of players with previous hockey experience, the varsity team, coached by Miss Hammerle and Mrs. Rainey and captained by Lea Ann Nystrom, lost all their games with one 0-0 tie. The J.V. team, captained by Joanne Sparks, fared better with three victories.

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Camera-shy Linda Rubin drives for a goal.
It was a vibrant year for the girls' basketball teams. The Junior Varsity team, made up of freshmen and sophomores, practiced four days a week and sometimes Saturday mornings. The girls learned the fundamentals of basketball, shooting, dribbling, and passing. To urge the J.V. teams to victory, freshman cheerleaders led the winning cries; the Varsity team played to the screams of the junior varsity cheerleaders. Containing mostly sophomores, the J.V. team also had one freshman and two junior girls. Before the season began the team practiced five days a week. After the season got under way, the girls improved their style by attending practice three days a week, alternating games with practice. The Varsity team was headed by Mrs. Rainey, a much appreciated newcomer. Of all the games, the highest record of 28 points was made by sophomore, Jean Schoellig. Both girls teams look forward to an even greater record next year.

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Groping for the ball, Bev Heywood overcomes formidable odds.
Softball Teams Benefit
From Hard Practice

This year’s varsity and junior varsity softball teams spent much time improving their skills to try out on their opposing counterparts. Jill Poole, Lea Ann Nystrom and Sue Rowe, returning seniors to the varsity team, helped to make this a successful season. All the girls, including pitcher Mary Jane Andrews who gained control and picked up speed, practiced everyday for two hours before the season opened. They worked on fielding and batting to assure defeat of their opponents. The girls chief rival, Madison, was in for a tough game with varsity. The sister team, the junior varsity, practiced batting, running, and fielding to make their a strong team. Made up mostly of freshmen, but joined with some sophomores, the jv aspired to do as well as varsity.

Many opponents found themselves out of strikes against the pitching ability of Jane Slinkard.

Laurie Goodman, Brenda Ferguson, Head Manager; Sandy Seymour, Rita Booth, Jean Honesty, Sandy Galloway, Joanne Mayberry, Nancy Benedict, Michele Moran.

Clenching her teeth, Cathy Rudacille strikes but misses.
All active . . . more clubs cause greater competition—cooperating . . . in Homecoming floats, Pride Week skit, St. Judes March . . . Girls Athletic Association—160 members . . .
Presiding over an important S.C.A. meeting, Chuck Howard presents plans for a new committee to Jane Short.

Totalling cans hurriedly to make room for more, Food and Toy Drive workers punch NAC tickets and execute the most successful drive in FCHS history.

The S.C.A. suggestion box welcomes all ideas for changes in the new atmosphere at FCHS.
SCA Makes School Year "Bigger and Better Than Ever"

Bigger and better than ever, the Student Cooperative Association expanded. Headed by President Chuck Howard, the S.C.A. moved into Room 111, which became a familiar place to many students. The office of Vice-President was split to accommodate the increased work of the S.C.A. Gary Seymour, the Executive Vice-President, assisted Chuck while Gary Chewning presided over the Inter-Club Council as Vice-President for Club Affairs. Cindy Kleinfeld, Secretary, took minutes at all meetings. Under the S.C.A., many committees dealt with specific problems. The Recreation Committee and the Public Relations Committee were permanent ones while each S.C.A. activity was planned by special committees. Throughout the summer the officers outlined plans for the coming year. Their first project the New Student Orientation was an informative showing of the school's clubs. The Welcome Dance, renamed the Fall Fling, gave students a chance to become acquainted. The S.C.A. showed its concern for the students with these two activities and Friendship Friday.

The yearly Magazine Drive was a bigger success than in previous years. All students were able to work for the school by selling their $10 quota. The profit from the drive was divided among student activities. Pride Week covered more aspects of school pride and many clubs helped to make the student body proud.

In the S.C.A. Christmas Food and Toy Drive, Falls Church beat rival Stuart High in a competition for the greatest amount of canned foods. In all activities, the S.C.A.'s work was made pleasurable by the help of the students. After an S.C.A. forum and a number of surveys in which the students gave their opinions of some school rules, letter was sent to the administration requesting some regulation changes. As a result, positive action was taken to ease the rule concerning the length of boy's hair, smoking in school, honor study halls, field trips and special senior privileges. Dances were a big part of the S.C.A. also. After a successful trial sock hop, informal dances were allowed after basketball games. But the big, social event of the S.C.A. was the Sweetheart Dance, soon after Valentine's Day. Enchanted hearts was the theme at the semiformal ball as students rocked at the S.C.A.'s expense.
SCA Cabinet Works for Betterment of the School

S.C.A. Officers: L. to R.—Gary Seymour, Executive Vice-President; Gary Chewning, Vice-President of Club Affairs; Chuck Howard, President; Cindy Kleinfled, Secretary; Donald Ricks, Parliamentarian.

S.C.A. Cabinet: L. to R.—Fred Fravel, Survey Committee; Mike Thomas, Public Relations Committee; Bill Miller, Publicity Committee; Don Hixson, Building and Grounds Committee; Richard Ashford, Student Interest Committee; Barbara Zuntz, Food and Toy Drive; John McConnell, Election Committee; Beth Richard, Junior Cabinet Representative; Sonja Cook, Freshman Cabinet Representative.
Inter-club Council Seeks to Unify Club Activities

The Inter-Club Council was a vital part of the student government, working efficiently to coordinate club activities. Monthly meetings were held to discuss conflicts among clubs and to explain the rules of the I.C.C. Each club was required to have an I.C.C. representative this year, the Council tried to plan special interest club meetings on different days from service club and honor society meetings. This was to eliminate conflicting meeting days so students in many clubs could attend all meetings.

Anyone in I.C.C. knew of the many forms. There was a form for everything. A form had to be filed before any club activity was held; after the activity was completed a follow-up form was given to the I.C.C. stating the accomplishments. Before any activity took place, it had to be approved by the principal and the chairman, Gary Chewning. In Room 111, the S.C.A. office, a huge green and white calendar with every club activity was posted.

"Please excuse this interruption, but due to snow, school will close at 3:20 today," announces Chuck Howard.
National Honor Society Recognizes Scholastic Achievements

A seance? No, only the annual fall induction of the National Honor Society.

“Situations-Students: long, highly respected and honored organization at Falls Church High School reports long list of qualified students in all fields of academic and non-academic subjects offering their services to anyone who might require additional help or brush up on school work. Interested persons may make requests out to the Falls Church Chapter of the National Honor Society.”

Here was an offer from the Jaguar Journal which offered the services of members of the National Honor Society at a rate comparable to that paid for a good baby sitter. The Society also offered service to the school in the way of mass instruction before the college board examinations.

Getting “tapped” into the National Honor Society is no easy accomplishment, and staying in is just as hard if not more so. Besides exhibiting the personal qualities of honor, leadership, character, and service, the prospective members must have an overall high school grade point average of 3.2 with no “D”’s or “P”’s. The qualified students deserve recognition and the National Honor Society is the perfect answer.

J.N.H.S. Advocates Early Academic Efforts

By lighting the candle of leadership, Jeanne Geuder is initiated into the National Honor Society.

Helping hands prepare delicious punch for the Honor Society induction.
French Honor Society

Bolstered by the donation of the defunct French Club's treasury, the French Honor Society held a lavish dinner at Le Provencal for the new members. A second dinner was given after the spring induction.

After having challenged the rival German Club during the Food and Toy Drive, the Francophiles went on to beat all other special interest clubs in cans collected per person. Together with the S.C.A., the club sponsored International Week in the spring and were spotlighted on "le jour de francais."

When the famous French pantomime artist, Marcel Marceau, performed in Lisner Auditorium, the French group planned to attend. The society also went to see several French films in Washington, D.C. for another taste of French culture.

During the French festival of Mardi Gras, the club planned its own celebration. Flinging mad handfuls of confetti, the club conversed with their typical Gallic wit and reminisced about the past year.

Spanish Honor Society

After inducting new members in the fall, the National Spanish Honor Society launched onto an ambitious program. They attacked each project with wild-eyed Spanish zeal. On the eve of their self-prepared dinner they scoured the Spanish delicatessens in Washington, D.C. for ingredients. After experimenting their own preparation, the members dined twice at a Spanish restaurant.

Aside from indulging in Spanish gourmet pleasures, they took part in a Spanish oratory contest which was expanded to include debates on current issues, such as racial strife and Vietnam. Awards were given to those students performing most accurately in the oratory work.
National Thespian Society

"O Holy Thespian, I am but a lonely Neophyte. You are the Sun, The Moon, and all of the Stars, and I am but an insignificant speck of dust beneath your glorious and scintillating radiance." This was not the ordinary salutation for a fellow classmate but before the fall induction, all inductees had to recite these humorous lines to any Thespian. This was not always fun for the dramatists and proof was shown in their rank of second among all Thespian Honor Societies in the state. A true honor! To defend the title, the Thespians traveled to Roanoke for the State Convention.

Thespians was open to any student interested in drama. The requirements were rigid; major contributions in two plays, on and off stage. Much time and work went into each play and to be a Thespian was a great accomplishment.

Encourage Scholarship

Math Honor Society

The day before college boards found room 123 crammed with students after school taking advantage of one of the most valuable and used service projects in the school. The event was a special "cram" course given by the Math Honor Society to refresh the memories of those who no longer were taking math or have forgotten the subject matter of a previous course. For those who wanted to live less dangerously, there were members available at a minimal fee to tutor anyone who wanted extra help or individual attention.

Other activities of the club included guest speakers at the induction ceremonies, field trips to such places as the National Bureau of Standards and IBM, and the fielding of a math team which competed with all of the other schools in bi-weekly meets.

The club was formed several years ago by Mr. Garhart to honor those students excelling in math.
Quill & Scroll Honor Society Sponsors Literary Week

Being so small and containing only seniors, the Quill and Scroll Honor Society seemed exclusive this year but any junior or senior complying to the requirements could have become a member. Scholastically, a student had to be in the upper third of the class. Points had to be collected before admission to the honor society. This was done by writing for one of the publications or by holding positions on one of the staffs, the literary magazine, Paw Print, the newspaper, Jaguar Journal, or the yearbook, Jaguar.

The purpose of the Quill and Scroll was to promote journalism and give recognition to outstanding writers. A publications banquet was planned in the spring to award journalists for notable work on the publications. The Quill and Scroll required work after acceptance, and with some delay, the student directory was published and sold along with the last will and testament.

Political Science Forum Adds Controversy

Controversy has been the key note of many Political Science Forum sessions. A second year organization, the Forum's main objective is to instill in its members an awareness of politics which is necessary in today's fast-paced society.

One of the main topics of discussion this year was the draft. The subject generated so much interest, the club and the S.C.A. jointly sponsored a school-wide forum on the draft. Speakers from the Selective Service Board and the Resistance were invited and a lively discussion ensued.
Varsity Debaters Discuss Congressional Surveillance

Falls Church High School has the perfect club for all those students who do an excellent job of arguing their defense of poor grades but somehow lose out in the end. Those on the Debate Team won their debates on arguing while not on being on the right side.

Always having made an excellent showing for itself the Falls Church Debate Team planned to go all the way this year. Last year, a rebuilding year ended with the team placing third in the district and with the negative team tied for first. This year the team debated the question of whether or not Congress should establish "uniform regulations to control criminal proceedings" with a squad of hardened veterans in David Hall and Dan Carrier on the affirmative and Mike Thomas and Richard Ashford on the negative.
Judy Samuelson adjusts the camera angle during yearbook shootings.

A hectic deadline keeps the staff cooped up in the yearbook room from dawn 'til dusk and leaves the trash-cans overflowing.
Returning from yearbook conventions, full of enthusiasm and new ideas, the yearbook staff confidently began drawing the lay-outs and campaigning for ads. But their composure was short-lived as the first deadline approached. Neighboring teachers hurried to slam their doors as the cries of frantic staff members reverberated down the hall from the yearbook room.

Last minute pictures were taken; staff members ran back and forth from the school and the photographer's. Copy writers tried to stretch the copy to fit the assigned block. All day emergency sessions were called on weekends, and the staff, haggled over what pictures to use and how to caption them.

Unbelievably enough, each deadline was met and the staff settled back to speculate on the choice of the cover, which was the editors' most closely guarded secret.

Then, a new worry occurred—would the books arrive on time? But they did, and the staff breathed their last sigh of relief.

Sara Stiff, Assistant Editor and Judy Samuelson, Editor-in-Chief, review yearbook notes.

68 Jaguar General Staff: First Row, L. to R — JudyFallin, Typist; Bill Tarangelo, Photographer; Joan Garvin, Photographer; Jane Cappio, Copy Writer. Second Row — Francena Beck, Business Manager; Pegi Melick, Typist; Sue Sparks, Circulation Manager; Lynn Hooper, Photographer; Laura Kennedy, Copy Writer. Not pictured — Brian Mitchell, Copy Writer.
Selling the Paw Print to Pam Weedon, Dana Stiff happily sighs, "Only one more left."

Paw Print staff members industriously organize the first edition of the literary magazine.

Paw Print Editors: L. to R.—Pegi Melick, Assistant Literary Editor; Nannette Bowers, Assistant Publicity Editor; Jane Cappio, Editor-in-Chief; Sue Kelly, Assistant Editor-in-Chief; Jill Patterson, Publicity Editor.
Heightens Literary Values of Students

Finest literary accomplishments of the students were published in this year's Paw Print. As every year, the school was blessed with two issues, one in the early winter followed by a spring edition. The first edition was produced at school to save money for the special spring awards issue. Members of the staff worked after school reading stories and poems of the students, selecting the very best to be printed in the magazine. Another staff of Paw Print, the art staff, searched through the art department to select art work for the magazine. Money was earned through the breakfast sales of doughnuts and milk. To the happiness of the students homeroom was extended each time Paw Print came out. The spring issue was one worth praise. Perfection in literature and art was the goal of the spring issue and any student would proclaim this to be true.
Jaguar Journal Staff Revises

First Row, L. to R.—Mark Napoli, Pat Hixson, Nan Walters. Second Row—Dan Owens, Randy Fyock.

L. to R.—Melanie Marcus, Third Page Editor; Debbie Dietsch, Second Page Editor; Janet Johnson, First Page Editor; Don Owens, Fourth Page Editor.
What keeps the Falls Church High School students "in the know"? Next to the numerous gossip lines, the Jaguar Journal can be held responsible. This popular publication comes out once a month and contains the scoop on the school dances, sports, and all of the major activities at the school. A new twist in the paper this year was the student editorial campaign which was initiated to learn the interests of the students and to get their ideas and feelings about current school problems and programs. One of the major ideas which came out of this column was the feasibility of student smoking lounges which resulted in the S.C.A.'s survey and letter to the Administration. Other features included the "Senior Spotlight" and the controversial "Outspoken" column.
Kadens Aid Saint Jude's Hospital

Among other things, bake sales and black kats were familiar to all Kadens Club members this year. The bake sales were just one of the club's many money makers. Others included Saturday morning doughnut sales and light bulb sales, (would those ever get sold?) The black kats were appropriate for Friday the 13th when Kaden's made that day lucky for the student body. For the first day of school the club gave senior ribbons to seniors to distinguish them from underclassmen. Kadens participated actively in S.C.A.'s Friendship Friday and Pride Week, and they collected for UNICEF and ALSAC. At Christmas time the girls made their annual trip to the Powhatan Nursing Home to make the season brighter for the aged. Kadens' big event was a re-enactment of their successful dance last year in March. They are hailed as the first club to ever hold a dance at Falls Church High.
JoAnne Bastress files an I.C.C. form for approval of a stag dance.

Club President Lynn Maiorana ponders over the details of Kaden Kupid Day.

Trying to co-ordinate club members' plans and ideas, Mat Kyle, Jane Cappio, Peggy Knight, and Lynn Maiorana reject the suggestion of a Playboy Lounge sponsored by the Kaden Club.
Keyette Club Awarded Pride Week Trophy

Industriously shining shoes, Nancy Keller gains money for the honor code frames.

Friday afternoons in Miss Wilson’s room... messages scrawled on the board to secret pals... a harried sergeant-at-arms handing out fines right and left... ambitious plans for future projects... a typical Keyette meeting.

In their eleventh year, the Keyettes carried on a long record of service. Service to the school included the presentation of a victory flag at the first football game and Teacher Appreciation Week. During Pride Week, Keyettes could be seen shining shoes to raise money for the new student codes, making bookmarks for the library, sponsoring a Green and White day, and putting out a flyer on the school’s history. A thrilling moment for every Keyette was when their Bunny was announced victorious at the Homecoming Float Competition.

Service to the community... working at the Cerebral Palsy and Tuberculosis Centers, visiting old folks homes... presenting a Christmas program at children’s hospital and Fairfax Lodge.

The highlight of the Keyette year came with the national convention at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington, D.C.
Keyette Officers Unify Activities

First Row L to R—Annette Talton, Recording Secretary; Maureen Grabill, President; Melanie Marcus, Vice-President. Second Row—Sherry Ball, Chaplain; Bev Mountjoy, Sgt-at-Arms; Nancy Keller, Treasurer.

Keyette President Maureen Grabill graciously receives the Pride Week trophy from Mr. Todd.

Smiling demurely at the crowd, Andi Duckett models a striking outfit from the Full Cry Shop at the fall fashion show.
A new club, the Star-lytes, was fashioned around their goal to do service to the school and the community. Serve they did as was shown in their many activities. In their first year, this busy service club collected in the community for ALSAC and UNICEF. At the same time there was much concentration on St. Vincents, a school and home for children, where the girls held a Christmas Party and often took the children bowling and to baseball games. In school, the Star-lytes occupied themselves with a tea for the new teachers and stuffing stockings at Christmas time. Working as guides at P.T.A. back-to-school night, giving corsages to the cafeteria staff, and sponsoring a drive to name their large stuffed skunk were other school accomplishments. Star-lytes raised money through bake sales and doughnut sales. All these activities were heightened by some of the club's most humorous incidents, such as Lynda Burkett making and eating a banana split and treasurer Susie Dellas hoarding requisition forms. For this diligent service club, it was a progressive year.
Heading confused students in the right direction, Jill Patterson acts as a guide at the students orientation.

Stationed in the halls, Eileen Garvin passes out floor maps to the bewildered parents at back-to-school night.

Diligently working for the Food and Toy Drive, Eileen Garvin accepts cans collected by the students.
Carolyn Walko, Torch and Banner President, sighs disgustedly at the club's lack of response during club meetings.

Mike Thomas, TAB's Sweetheart, is flanked by club officers, Carol Walko and Barbara Zuntz.
Participates in Winter Safe-Driving Safari

Robin Crabtree offers suggestions for a new Torch and Banner service project.

Collecting for ALSAC was one of the Torch and Banner Club's first projects of their third year at F.C.H.S. The TABS served as guides for the PTA's Back-To-School Night, although the new school was as much a puzzle to them as to the participating parents.

When the TAB's Sweetheart, Mike Thomas, was seriously injured in an automobile accident, he was not neglected by his club—frequent visits, flowers, and a surprise Christmas party helped to cheer him up.

During Pride Week, the club almost ran into financial trouble after lining the numerous trophy cases in green. Frequent bake sales helped bring money back into the treasury.

The TAB's efforts during the Food and Toy Drive were greatly appreciated by the S.C.A. Their determination caused them to stay out night after night until their per capita total was far above the S.C.A. quota.

Every project the TAB's undertook during the past year was accomplished cheerfully and efficiently.

**Jr. Civitans Add Needed Spark To New F.C.H.S.**

Displaying their achievements during the new student orientation, Don Tomasino, Pat Dolan, and Bobby Holliday greet the interested crowd.

If there is any club at Falls Church which has a reputation all over the county, it is the Jr. Civitans. This year, however, the image has changed from fun loving and mischievous to fun loving and serviceable.

This year the Civitans were active participants of the school and community as shown by their enthusiastic support of the ALSAC and UNICEF drives, the canned food and toy drive, and their volunteering to work at the state elections. Also, around school they were busy performing service such as contributing the frames for the Honor Codes during Pride Week, presenting a Safe Driver Award, parking cars on back-to-school night, awarding a trophy for the best lineman on the football team, cleaning up after the bonfires, and ending the year with the locker cleanup which is probably the most actively participated event of the year.

The one thing for which the Civitan club is most famous is their sponsorship of the King Ugly contest. For an entire week the club sold tickets for a dime which entitled the buyer to make their pick of the most unattractive boy in the school (this is a highly competitive honor). The coronation of the king took place during the Jr.-Sr. basketball game and all proceeds of the game and King Ugly contest were donated to the March of Dimes.
Jr. Civitans participate in Pride Week Assembly. Lugging a massive log, Jr. Civitans clean up after a bonfire.

First Row L. to R—Bobby Holliday, Secretary; Louie Gallahan, Chaplain; Roger Williams, Sgt.-at-Arms. Second Row—Gary Seymour, Treasurer; Mike Spencer, Vice-President; John Musgrave, President.
Key Clubbers Attend National Convention

A young co-ed ordered an oddly dressed boy, "Sweep the floor before I get my shoes dirty." The fellow weakly replied, "Yes, Ma'm, your wish is my command, Ma'm! This Key Club member had been sold for one thin dime for the annual Maid and Butler Day.

Homecoming found the Key Clubbers and dates picking apples, a project which gave rise to "Kiss a Key Clubber Day" which received the "kiss of death".

Such frolicking was a diversion from the many services. The club members got in shape for the inter-Key Club sports activities by working on such projects as collecting for St. Jude's, and the Halloween UNICEF parade. Around school the club moved library books, acted as guides at Freshman Orientation, hung honor codes, and made room number signs.

Money-raising activities included newspaper drives, the sale of Zip Code Directories, a dance with other Key Clubs, and a moderate fee for cleaning the home field. The year's highlight was the annual convention in Baltimore, where the area clubs gathered to exchange ideas.
Col. Mare gleefully celebrates Kiss a Key Clubber Day.

Gary Chewning, Key Club President, discusses plans for the upcoming convention.

Key Clubbers Randy Rice, Bill Miller, Fred Fravel, and Don Hixon carefully ponder over their selection for Key Clubber of the year.
The A.F.S. globe symbolizes peace and brotherhood throughout the world.

The Land of the Midnight Sun is proud to present Ylva Söderlind as the A.F.S. foreign exchange student.
American Field Service Hosts

International Dinner

Vital experience in brotherhood was gained through the American Field Service. Their motto, "Walk together, talk together, all ye people of the earth; then, and only then, shall ye have peace," was conducive to making lasting friendships with those of other countries. A summer "bus stop" for teenagers of foreign countries was the first of activities to kindle international relationships. A.F.S. also sponsored a pen pal service with high school students of Cam Ranh City, South Viet Nam to learn of their country. This year's foreign exchange student, Ylva Soderlind of Stockholm, Sweden was warmly welcomed by the A.F.S., who made certain her year in Falls Church would be filled with many memories.

A.F.S. has had a fruitful year of many activities. Along with the annual Strawberry Rash Festival, and school calendar sales, stuffed 'laminas' were sold at Christmas time. Members held a progressive dinner serving dishes from different countries and an International Week, focusing attention on a different foreign country each day, along with two assemblies explaining A.F.S. and its purpose. They also held a county dinner for other A.F.S. Clubs and sponsored the Americans Abroad Program in which students from the school spent a summer in a foreign country. To assist the Student Council, A.F.S. participated in the school-wide Partners of Alliance. It was an exhausting year for the American Field Service.


Jean Sansing proudly displays Pep Club spirit ribbons.

Pep Club Officers: First Row, L. to R.—Jeanne Hampton, Sgt-at-Arms; Joyce Wood, President; Mary Ann Herbert, Vice-President. Second Row—Nanette Bowers, Publicity Manager; Kathy Nies, Recording Secretary.

Spirit Squads Stimulate Student
Participation

"Fumble it. Fumble it. F-U-M-B-L-E it" was a familiar cry during football and even basketball season by the Joy Boys. Generating support for our athletic teams was the object of the Pep Club and their masculine counterparts, the Joy Boys. At each game, the boys formed a loud cheering section to give the team confidence. The Pep Club provided an indispensable service by selling programs at all home football games and donating the profits to the Athletic Department. During Pride Week, the club added a dash of color to the homely hall passes by painting them a cheerful green.

Sometimes raucous, but always spirited, the Joy Boys added much to the game’s excitement. In recognition of their services, the cheerleaders presented the club with a “Spirit Stick.”
Impressive for its first year, the Girls Athletic Association, formerly the Monogram Club, was the newest and largest club in all of Falls Church High. Regardless of ability or class, any girl could join and attend the three weekly meetings. The sports offered were varied, beginning the year with volleyball, followed by basketball and modern dance, and ending with gymnastics and fencing. Bowling was a more popular activity and was continued through most of the year. Camping was also planned for the most hearty girls.

Self-supporting, the G.A.A. organized a concession stand that was at the varsity football and basketball games. Money from the stand went towards hockey uniforms and equipment for the girls athletic program which G.A.A. supported. Girls on the athletic teams were honorary members of the G.A.A.

At the end of the year, awards were given to girls who acquired the most number of points. To get points, a member had to participate actively in the club and this proved an incentive for the successful G.A.A.
Art Club Inspires Young Picassos

As a sequel to the movie "The Russians are Coming" the Art Club twice invaded New York during the fall. Lasting close to 24 hours each, these trips entailed visits to nearly every major spot of interest in the city. Members visited the more famous museums, Radio City Music Hall, the NBC network center, and took a ferry to the Statue of Liberty. They also split into groups according to special things they wanted to see or do which consisted of things like shopping, wandering through Greenwich Village and walking down Broadway.

Not just sightseers, the club is active in all club competition and helps out with the scenery for the musicals, plays, and skits.

In late January the club held their annual talent show which featured everything from folksingers to bands, and comedy teams. From the gate was taken the prize money and $100 and $25 scholarships which were given out to the students with the best one man art displays at the year ending art show.

With pressing determination, Antigone Milton molds the slimy clay into a prospective masterpiece.

First Row, L. to R — Jimmy Moore, Dennis Brooks, Joyce Wood, Cindy Crumbaugh, Karen Woltz, Gail Butler, Cindy Plank, Kathy Dodd, Franc Blackbird, Kathy Eyles, Maria Gurri, Tom Williams, Mrs. Cloe, sponsor; Bill Rodd, Gabi Schonbach, Mrs. Crum, sponsor.
Have you ever tried to identify an unidentified flying object or to predict the physical reaction (never mind emotional) which would occur when a boy made of matter kissed a girl composed of anti-matter? Or how about the recipes used by the man from U.N.C.L.E. for making home-made bombs in one's own kitchen.

Although answering such ridiculous questions as these was not the primary objective of the Science Club, an alert member might gain the necessary knowledge from the meetings to answer these and even wilder questions. Science is one of the most rapidly advancing fields of study and the aims of this club were not only to know scientists but to keep the members up to date on the various branches of science through lectures by top quality speakers and the sharing of information and the observation of experiments by the members themselves. The meetings were an excellent place for the students to get help on any projects that they might have been doing for local science fairs, to get ideas for projects, or just to have a place and chance to experiment with something which has caught their interest.

Chessmen
Match Abilities

A foreigner walking through the halls after school is out is surprised at the amount of confusion still going on as the various clubs, societies, and activities are in session and are going at full volume. Suddenly, he turns around and goes back to the last room that he passed because he saw a room full of people gathered in small groups and yet the noise didn't register. What he just passed was the Chess Club engrossed in a game of intellect during which a busy mouth can be a great disadvantage.

Since the great majority of members belong to other service clubs or honor societies, the Chess Club existed solely for the entertainment of its members and works on a very flexible schedule.

One thing about the game of chess is the fact that its nature of intellectual conflict and the intricate skill with which it must be played built up a fascination in the player as to his ability to win, and for this reason the club welcomed anyone who thought he could out maneuver any of the members.
Outdoorsmen Practice Marksmanship

This was the day that he had been waiting for all year, the day on which all of his efforts might pay off. Graduation? No, the Fish and Wildlife Club's first hunting trip. All year the club has made plans for this day; they have taken courses on safety in handling a gun, marksmanship, hunting safety, and various hunting rules and restrictions.

Now he is in the woods with a deer in his sight and "buckfever" sets in. He knows that there is something that he must do first, but all he remembers is that the answer is "B". Neglecting that, he takes aim and gently squeezes the trigger.

Click!

By the time that he found that he had the safety on, the deer had wandered away and the year was wasted.

Partner to the Fish and Wildlife Club is the Rifle Club. This year there was a new twist, in that for the first time there was competition in shooting with some of the other school teams. Those members who did well in their inter-scholastic competition were given letters to symbolize their superior marksmanship.

Cheerleaders Boost Team Support

Based in an English room decorated with a gruesome face claiming, "Good Morning!", green and white uniformed girls of the Cheerleading Club were able to exchange ideas on spirit and cheering. Every week of a sports event meant planning projects for the boys of all the athletic teams. Cupcakes with maybe a magic potion for strength were given to team members. The club also decorated lockers and thought up catchy slogans to promote spirit. The Cheerleading Club was made up of the Freshman, Junior Varsity, and Varsity (Dirty Dozen) squads to work out any cheering problems and form a better understanding between themselves. They held pep rallies and bonfires, all to boost team support, along with a cheerleading workshop in which fifteen schools were invited to participate. Money for the club's materials was raised through bake sales and spirit button sales.
Swim Club Wins
First Meet

Having faithfully attended the Civitan's Swimfest each year, pool-happy students finally made the Swim Club a reality. The club had been unable to form before this December because of the lack of a sponsor. Having latched onto Mrs. Hobson, the club headed for Starlit Fairways each Monday night. Once a week the pool became the scene of those talented Jaguars as they displayed their proficiency at Marco Polo or timed themselves on the back stroke for upcoming swim meets.

The gloom over the football teams loss to the traditional rival, J.E.B. Stuart was lightened as Falls Church swam to victory in a match against the Raiders.

Future Homemaker
Sponsor
Family Dinner

Poking hesitantly about with his fork, a father looked at a rather sorry-looking soufflé with misgivings . . . His wife beamed proudly at the evidence of their daughter’s culinary successes. These were typical reactions at the Father-Daughter Banquets held by F.H.A. this year! But impressing parents with their domestic talents were not the only goals of Falls Church’s future homemakers. To improve community living, the girls donated their services to the T.B. Center and individually designed and handcrafted Christmas cards for underprivileged children.
Little children selling lemonade for 5¢ a glass may not be achieving millionaire status but these youngsters are displaying the business acumen that makes them the future business leaders of America. The members of the F.B.L.A. assumed projects which were quite a bit more ambitious than that of the young lemonade salesmen but the objectives were similar. The F.B.L.A. sponsored one of the year’s most impressive events—the Miss Falls Church Beauty Contest. The club utilized their good business heads in making the contest a success through extensive publicity.

To improve business skills the club practiced managing accounts, (using their own allowances as project models). Girls interested in other fields, provided secretarial services for overworked teachers, therefore netting profit for others as well as themselves.

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YFC Holds Morning Devotionals

To some students, “spirit” means yelling at the football games and to others it means something to imbibe on Saturday night, but, to a member of the Youth for Christ Club, spirit has a more reverend connotation, that of devotion to God.

Not just at religious gatherings on Wednesday mornings, the Y.F.C. Club strove toward developing leadership, helping the Administration, and performing service within the school and the community. One of its major services was filling the trophy case. At the seasonal “Quiz-a-ramas” the Falls Church group took first place in the fall competition of area schools and second in the winter meet. The club had rallies with some of the neighboring clubs which featured movies, guest speakers, a bowling party, and a spring picnic. Six delegates were sent to a special fall retreat in Maryland to gain leadership ideas. The Y.F.C. Club did an excellent job in fulfilling numerous individual needs.
Business Clubs Increase Vocational Training

Based in the Business Department, the Industrial Cooperative Training is for students who are at least 16 years old. These future businessmen are intent on careers in the business world. They take advantage of I.C.T. to learn skills necessary for their individual occupations. For each student, half the school day is spent in classes while the second part of the day is devoted to working. I.C.T. tries to steer its members towards laboratory assignments and jobs using manual equipment. Members of I.C.T. usually take the course for four semesters in the junior and senior year.

Distributive Education is another vocational course available to business-minded students. D.E. centers its training on three M's; marketing, merchandising and management. Like the I.C.T. course, members of D.E. attend school half day and work afternoons. On-the-job training becomes important to members of D.E. and I.C.T. since they are evaluated on their progress in their jobs.
German Club Participates in Oktoberfest Celebration

"Down with Snoopy and up with the Red Baron," was the battle cry of the German Club as they learned about der Vaterland. Working with the A.F.S. chapter, the club raised funds for a foreign exchange student and worked in International Week. In attempted revenge, the superior race again lost to the French in friendly competition during the Food and Toy Drive. Meetings included discussions and films of the customs and the geography of Germany, and organization of projects such as the annual dinner. Honorary members of the National German drinking fraternity, "Papa Tappa Keg," took a visit to the Oktoberfest in Maryland which featured the carnival rides, the atmosphere, and the huge bier tents typifying their larger counterpart in Germany. While the students did not partake of the refreshment, they had a great time and got a good picture of the domestic merrymaking.

Drama Club Produces School's First Winter Play

'67 - '68 was the first year for the Drama Club. The idea for the club originated in the summer by Thespians who felt a need for an organization for students who are interested in drama but are not members of the honor society. Temporary officers were elected at the beginning of the year and after the first production of the year, permanent officers took charge. The organization's objective was to interest future actors in the theatre and to acquaint more students with the way the Drama Department functions. Members worked on plays although not all took drama. During busy productions meetings were conducted at any time to assist in the plays. The Drama Club took field trips to theatres in the area to see plays and they produced one act plays after school when not working on major productions.
Working without payment, the staffs of the school store, clinic and guidance office were a necessary part of the school's administration. Before school and during lunch periods, the school store was likened to a miniature stationery store. Students desiring supplies went there to buy paper and pens at reduced prices. The clinic staff, opening the clinic everyday during school hours, took care of some questionably severe illnesses of students seeking an "out" from class. The guidance staff, in a non-ending attempt to help fellow classmates arranged appointments with counselors, spent many harried hours filling in calendars and punching students' guidance passes.
Office Library Staffs Assist Students

To relieve the secretaries of some of their duties, members of the Office Staff cheerfully answered phones, delivered messages, and helped compile absentee lists. While the Office Staff ran errands for us, the Library Staff located magazines in stacks, checked out books, checked library passes, and helped with audio-visual equipment. To preserve the peace for studious students, the Library Assistants conscientiously frowned the more boisterous elements of F.C.H.S. into silence.
Band Performances Captivate

With a merry toot, Tom Richeson entertains a holiday crowd during the Christmas Choral Concert.


The commercial success of the Falls Church High Band’s candy-pushing enabled the band members to purchase twenty-five new uniforms. Additional membership made it the largest band in Virginia and according to the National Band Directors Association, the best.

The Concert Band tackled extremely difficult pieces for their Winter Concert and performed without a hitch. Mr. Lunsford successfully absorbed into the group the more than fifty new freshmen musicians. The 114 playing members taken to the district festival were unprecedented in Virginia.

Originally written off as a rebuilding year 1968, however, proved to be an outstanding season. The Marching Band, frustrated by the lack of a practice field, hewed one single-handedly out of the wilderness behind the school. Under the eagle eye of Mr. Lunsford, the band worked out ambitious routines. Long hours of marching in dusty fields paid off when the band received a standing ovation and a rating of excellent at the Philadelphia Parade of Champions.


MAJORETTES: First Row, L. to R. — Terry Sheetz, Carolyn Major, Second Row — Glenda Graham, Sue Smith, Belinda Gowin, Gayle Taylor...
Marching Band Wins Honors in Philadelphia


COLOR GUARD: L. to R.—Martie Reel, Faye Van Lear, Sue Sparks, Cathy Chapman, Beverly Chips.


Having forgotten her routine, Terry Sheetz looks to Mr. Lunsford for guidance.

Wistfully reminiscing previous musical successes, Mrs. Hamilton ponders over plans for future endeavors.

Motivated by an influx of new students from Woodson, Mrs. Hamilton undertook an ambitious re-organization of the Choral Department. Notable transitions which occurred were the expansion of the County Chorus into the Festival Chorus, and the initiation of three new groups, Boys Glee Club, the Mixed Chorus and the Barbershop Quartet. While innovation was the major key in other groups, the Concert Choir continued to be a cross-section representation of the various groups.

Handicapped by the lagging construction on the new auditorium, the Choral Department was unable to give a fall musical. Luckily, the Little Theater was available for the Winter and Spring Concerts. Christmas brought the busiest season for the department. Besides the annual participation in the Pageant For Peace at the Ellipse, the "T.V. Chorus," was assembled to appear on two Christmas television programs. In fine tune the Madrigals sang old English Christmas carols up and down the halls on Dec. 22nd. In the spring the choral groups combined their talent to produce Lerner and Loewe's Brigadoon. The musical was staged in the newly opened auditorium, a suitable showcase for Fall Church's vocal talent.
The exhilarating voice of Diane Duncan fascinates the crowd and her fellow choir members.


BOYS GLEE CLUB: First Row, L. to R.—Frank Connor, Chris Reed, Mike Buchan. Second Row—Larry Bussler, Jeff Goodwyn, Steve Ferrell, Dave Campbell.
Music Department Instigates New Choral Groups

BARBERSHOP QUARTET: L. to R.—Steve Morris, Dave Campbell, Steve Ferrell, Mike Zavinsky.

David Campbell harmonizes during Madrigal rehearsal.
Larger . . . more impressive . . . an essence of distinction from the spirited, the curious, the studious . . . all seekers—of learning, of friends, of fun.
Freshmen Class Officers, L. to R.—Sonja Cook, Cabinet; Brenda Ferguson, Treasurer; Pamela Madsen, Secretary; Vickie Saunders, Vice President; Jeffrey Southard, President.

Melinda,

It's been a great year, hasn't it? Aren't you glad you weren't a freshman anymore? Have fun this summer. Hope to see you next year.

Freshmen make plans for a fantastic first year.
Freshman Initiative Overcomes Inexperience

They didn’t give up the fight for recognition, for the right to stand as equals, to be counted as full-fledge members of Falls Church High School. Half a legion strong, the once lowly "frosh" made themselves heard this year and established themselves as a force to be contended with by the upperclassmen.

Starting the year with an explosion, the fabulous freshmen took top prize in the Magazine Drive and then caught the mighty seniors red-faced when they smashed the class of '68's unprecedented four-year bonfire building streak. All through the year they continued to make a good showing of themselves in all forms of class competition and made great headway toward being prepared financially for their prom and graduation. They enjoyed a successful dues drive, active participation in bake sales, doughnut sales, and car washes, and had a very successful St. Patrick’s Day Dance. They hope that his spirit and hard work shown this year will not only continue with them through the years, but also influence the classes to come.

First the Freshman Class, then the world,” schemes President Jeffrey Southard.

Freshmen battle with locker combinations.
Searching diligently for the gradebook, Tom Loftin chuckles over his fiendish motives.
Baby Jags Are Off To A Fresh Start
Cramming to finish the book before the next period, Cindy Agee brushes up on her speed reading.

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A newly initiated student receives help and assistance at the August freshmen orientation.

Freshmen Show Spirit By Winning Last Bonfire

Scott Gay
Anne Genduso
Georgina Georgевич
Larry Gerber
Elizabeth Gilchrist
Donna Gladden

Walter Glod
John Godlove
Pamela Goforth
Kim Gongaware
Charles Gooch
Gale Gooding

Laura Goodman
John Goodwyn
Ken Gowin
Ricky Graves
Joyce Green
Ken Greenberg

Steve Greenberg
Mike Gregory
Doug Greyer
Larry Grimes
Denise Gudger
Harry Haase
Grooving to the sounds of the December's Children at the Sadie Hawkins Dance, Debbie Paxton hunts for her beau.

Greenhorns Aim High

Lillian Hill
William Hilton
Patricia Hixson

Thomas Hohlweg
Stephen Holmes
Gail Honesty

Bonnie Hopkins
John Hopkins
Darlene Horton

Dennis Howard
William Howard
Sharon Hudson

Danny Hall
Mildred Jean Hall
Patricia Hallama
Linda Hamblin

Franklin Hamilton
Roderick Harris
John Hartsook
Charles Hastings

Robert Hayhurst
Yvette Henderson
Julie Henshaw
Frank Hepler

Kenneth Hepner
Carolyn Herbert
Lois Herman
Janet Herrity

"Cheerleading Hopefuls" grin at the judges.
Freshman Cathy Rudacille daydreams about the fun she is having at Falls Church.
Striving to reach the top of the blackboard, Denise Wood questions, "Pythagorean Theorem, what's that?"

Frosh Show Enthusiasm By Leading In Magazine Drive

Taking a quick inventory, one lost freshman ponders over how to sneak successfully into class.
The Freshmen Take Pride In Their Victorious
Football Team

Hoping for victory, the freshman cheerleaders shout a defiant "Charge!"
Deborah Smith
Margaret Smith
Mary Smith
Michael Smith
James Smyth
Charles Snader

Michael Sours
Jeffery Southard
Teresa Spada
Steven Sparks
Dorothy Spilman
Lawrence Spilman

Laine Sprague
Scott Springton
John Stemple
David Stevens
Catherine Stoertz
Terry Stone

Casey Stratton
Deborah Strysko
Douglas Summers
David Swann
Nancy Swift
Claudia Szarnicki

Class Of '71 Ends Successful Year With A Spring Dance

Richard Tarangelo
Janise Tate
John Taylor
Sally Taylor
Steven Thoma
Debra Thompson

Susan Ticknor
Michael Tighe
Tim Timbrook
George Tinner
Diane Titus
Sharon Titus

Jill Todd
Richard Toward
Reba Trask
Patricia Trinkle
George Trask
Betty Veney

Jane Venables
James Vosburg
Helen Waddell
Bryan Walker
Christina Walker
Douglas Walker
Mrs. Heiner, couldn’t you just give me a little hint on what we’re making?” pleads Jean Parkinson.
Sophomores Take Substantial Strides Toward Prom

The Class of 1970 proved itself one of the most ambitious and efficient organizations in Falls Church High. Having set a goal of a thousand dollars at the beginning of the year, they worked towards achieving it. The year was off to a successful start when the sophomores won first place in the homecoming float competition with their rendition, "We’re Brewing a Victory." To carry out their float theme, the sophomores spent many afternoons stuffing their jaguar and building the realistic still.

While the proud memory of upsetting the juniors and seniors lingered, they strategically planned their first dues drive and held it immediately after Pride Week.

The next big project to tackle was the traditional Sophomore Class Dance which had always lost money for the underclassmen. However, the psychedelic-inspired "One Step Beyond" proved a big financial success for the class. A sockhop was given in April which also made a good profit. To round out their year, the sophomores sponsored the first car wash in the new FCHS, and held unnumbered bake sales and donut sales.

Having satisfied their goal, the sophomores were able to look forward to their Prom year without much of the usual last-ditch money raising.
Calling roll, Debby Downey surprisingly finds that all sophomore home-rooms are represented.

Listening attentively, class members get ready to vote for another time-consuming, but money making donut sale.

Leader Patti Kyle informs her class of the upcoming sockhop, bakesale, and donut sale.
Psychedelic Dance Proves Successful

A successful outcome of hardhitting work proved to be the "psychedelia" inspired class dance, utilizing the theme "One Step Beyond."
"Did someone mention a red Triumph?", inquires Sara Murdock.
Sophomores Brew Up A Float Victory

Nervous tension before nine weeks exams causes John Dick to plead with his mom to come rescue him.
Suffering from a stray spray of lemon juice, Bill Moore remarks, "This just isn't my day."
Sophomores Place Second In Magazine Drive

Kathleen Hennesy
Robert Henshaw
Andrew Heyman

Diana Hilliard
Richard Hiner
Debra Hogan

Jean Honesty
Patrick Hoover
Rosalind Horton

Alfred Horvath
Timothy Howard
Courland Hunsberger

Grizzly looking Jeff McDonald and hippy Michele Maiorana add laughs to the ridiculous class skit.
Preparing to turn everyone on, soul shaker Mike Dunkley tunes up for a groovy sound.
Escaping from lectures on grammar, Ginny Gifford reminisces about her Saturday night date.
Cautiously eyeing the teacher, Ken Currie prepares his escape in order to be first in the lunch line.

**Sophomores Produce Varsity Athletes**

Douglas Miller
Suzanne Miller
Elaine Mills
Carolyn Mitchell
Thomas Monday
Harry Moore

William Moore
Margaret Moran
Joe Morin
Susan Morris
Mindy Multog
Michael Murphy

Bruce Napoli
Vicki Nelson
Patricia Newkirk
Jeane Nicholson
Anne Nolan
Paul Norris

Gary Norton
Loran Nystrom
Donald Oehser
Dan Oliver
David Oliver
John Olivo
David Oliver, as the Sugar Plum Fairy, spreads joy and delight at the magazine drive assembly.
Dues Drive Fattens Treasury

Concentration and memorization shine through the faces of Sherry Wright and Ruth Agnew.
"Hey, Look! A real germ!" exclaims biologist Bob Eberhardt.

Sophomores Sell Confetti At Homecoming Game

Dana Stiff
Debra Stinnette
Peggy Stoddard
Thomas Stoddard
Ann C. Sullivan
Ann F. Sullivan

Gail Sullivan
Gina Sullivan
Garry Swanson
Betty Swink
James Tharpe
Karl Theile

Richard Thoma
Raymond Thompson
William Thompson
William Thorpe
Diane Tiffany
Terry Till

Richard Todd
Sharon Todd
Elizabeth Trapp
Ella Turner
Janice Turner
Pamela Turner
“All right, if nobody appreciates my jokes, I’ll leave,” mumbles Robin Blair.
Wincing with pain, Kathy Lash suggests that Karen Niccum try a double reverse claw tactic on the seniors.

Junior Class Officers: L. to R., Sue Yonushonis, President; Beth Richard, Cabinet Representative; Sandy Buckley, Secretary; Sally Menger, Vice-President; Tom Richeson, Treasurer.

Jo Lynn Lunsford fumes as she realizes that her counselor just talked her into taking Chinese I.
Juniors Overcome Prom Scare With Ingenuity

Lack of participation and class spirit dogged each of the junior’s efforts in the beginning of the year. They suffered their third loss in a row to the seniors in the annual bon-fire and the junior’s float again missed first place in the Homecoming competition. One of the year’s biggest money-making events, the Powder Puff game, fell on one of the coldest days of the year.

Special elections were held for two offices and Mr. Azzara was asked to be a class sponsor, and later Mrs. McCullough filled the vacancy left by Mrs. Weisiger. With new leadership and the wholehearted support of the new sponsors, the class finally began to erase its “loser” image.

When the prom site was selected, the juniors were faced with the grim prospect of raising $1,000 in less than five months.

The semi-formal Christmas Dance was held in the beautifully (and painstakingly) decorated cafeteria and was the first Christmas dance to make a profit. The juniors were coaxed, persuaded, and wheedled into paying their dues. A spaghetti dinner was held and netted a fantastic profit for the class. The juniors held a profitable stag dance in place of the traditional, couples-only, Ring Dance. To meet their remaining goal, the class embarked on a vigorous campaign of bake sales, doughnut sales, and even sold toothbrushes. Their dedication resulted in an elegant prom, held at the Mayflower Hotel.

Mr. Azzara, Junior Class sponsor, is set back by Don Rick’s progress report on the dues drive.

Juniors study contemporary American drama with a performance of Maxwell Anderson’s *Barefoot in Athens.*
As soon as she gets around the corner, I'm getting out of this joint," reveals Jim VonRunnen.
The Class Of 69 Expands In Every Direction
With a mighty stretch, Barry Parks hands Greg Dutcher the precious pieces of wood in effort to win the bonfire.
Juniors Begin The Year With Tremendous Spirit
With Bated Breath The Juniors
Wait For The Arrival Of Their Rings
"Hands off! This tie is my prized possession!" scolds Mike Ball as shocked Sue Sanders cringes.
Juniors Work Desperately To Raise Money For The Prom
"I wish I were out there instead of in here!" laments Terri Riffle.
Femininity Converts To Strength
At The Powder Puff Game
Ricky Barlett and Linda Mountjoy inspire the juniors to sell magazines.
Class Spirit Rises During Assemblies
Instructing the class as "teacher of the day," Jackie Amirault explains the art of flying.

Juniors Find Time To Socialize
Happiness for Dixie Brown and Tommy Shull is going steady and being juniors.
Senioritis is a happy disease for Jeanette Gooding, Happy Attilis, and Frank Rogers.

Senior Class Officers—Judy Samuelson, Treasurer; Brian Mitchell, President; Sue Sparks, Cabinet Officer; David Hall, Vice-President; Lynn Leeper, Secretary.

February was the month of elections for Prom Court and Superlatives. An exciting assembly climaxed the suspense of these awards.
Seniors Forsee the Climax of Four Years

Coming down the home stretch, the Class of '68 performed in style just as they had done in the first three years. Encouraged by their success with the Junior-Senior Prom they entered the year with determination and a sort of "Midas Touch" which turned each of their projects into a nice crisp green.

The year started with a full scale explosion when record crowds flocked to what turned out to be the most successful and enjoyable Homecoming Dance in F.C.H.S.'s long and proud history. Before the clean-up was ever finished, plans were launched for the Sadie Hawkins dance—the wildest and wooliest affair of the year (with the wildest and wooliest band of the year)!

At the first bonfire the senior pyromaniacs did such a fabulous job of burning out their frustrations that all that was left for the second and much less important bonfire was a mere fizzle.

The class took a little semester break from activities to do a little studying for exams, college boards and college applications in a last effort to brown their way into an institution of higher learning before the mid-year grades came out.

Senior enthusiasm was so hot that it caused a warm spell to postpone the February ski trip and have a year end beach party to celebrate the long awaited graduation—the last to be held in Constitution Hall.

Undoubtedly the members of the Class of '68 have much to look back on but more important—they have the training which gives them infinite possibilities to look forward to.
Most Dependable: "You can always depend on a woman," broods David Hall restlessly shifting weight as Sue Sparks changes the tire.

Personality Plus: Greg Nelson and Jill Poole whole-heartedly agree that opposites attract—him to her and her to him.
Wittiest: "A banana cream pie, all for me," coos Debbie Murdock.

"Ugh, it tastes like soap."

"The better to wash your face with, my dear," gleefully chuckles Bill Miller.

Best All Around: Chuck Howard and Marcia Clark exhibit their assets admired around the world—personality, intelligence, and leadership.
Second Senior

Most Athletic: Lea Ann Nystrom and Norman Canfield practice for the Olympics sliding board competition.

Most School Spirited: Michele Egnot and Bill Booze equipped to spread their enthusiasm.

Friendliest: "A friend is someone to hold in your arms," concludes Mike Thomas and Sue Winstead.
Assembly Honors Superlatives

Most Likely to Succeed: Spoiled by success, Jane Walker and David Campbell are off to another glamorous opening night.

Most Talented: "For some reason, I can't achieve the desired effect, ma cherie," gesticulates Joe Hare as he suggests that Lynn Hooper alter her pose.
IN THIS CLASSROOM
WE EXPECT

INTELLECTUAL CURIOSITY.
INTELLECTUAL COURAGE.
INTELLECTUAL HONESTY, AND
INTELLECTUAL HUMILITY.

WHEN YOU HAVE ARRIVED AT
THIS STAGE, YOU HAVE INDEED

Senior Philosophy

Big Brother is watching you.

Class Of '68 Achieves

Class rings weather even a madcap senior year.
Indecision characterizes the Seniors as they vote for Sadie Hawkins characters.

Long Awaited Senior Status

Plans for graduation take time and money.
Class Meetings Prove Very Informal

AKER, WALTER FREDERICK—"Wally"—Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Civitan Club 3,4.

AKERS, JAMES EASLEY—"Jim"—"Arsenic and Old Lace" 2.

ALLEN, JOSEPH PRESTON—"Joe"—Homeroom Representative 1; Track 1; Football 1,2; Baseball 2; A.F.S. 3.

ALLISON, JAMES D.—"Dave"—.

ANDERSON, BARBARA LOUISE—"Barbara"—George Mason High School, Falls Church, Virginia 1; Bettendorf High School, Bettendorf, Iowa 2,3; Chorus 1; Advance Girls' Glee Club 2,3; Madrigals 4; Political Science Forum 4; National Honor Society 4; Vice President Tri-S 1; National Merit Letter of Commendation 4; Keyettes 4.

ANDERSON, LINDA GAIL—"Linda"—W.T. Woodson 1; I.C.T. Club, Reporter 3, Secretary 4.

ANDERSON, SANDY—"Sandy"—Band 1,2,3,4; Keyettes 3,4.

ANDERSON, WARREN STANLEY—"Stan"—.

ASHFORD, RICHARD KARL—"Richard"—National Junior Honor Society 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4; Société Honoraire de Français 3,4; Debate Team 2,3,4; Key Club 3,4; Paw Print Staff 3,4; Political Science Forum 3,4; Humanities Institute of Fairfax County 3; Mathematics Honor Society 3,4; Homeroom Senator 1; Forum Committee 4; Traffic Safety Council 4; D.A.R. Award 3.

ASHLEY, ANTHONY—"Tony"—Football 2.

ATTILIS, HOWARD EUGENE—"Happy"—Library Staff 1; Library Award 1; Football 1; Basketball 2.

ATWATER, SUSAN JEAN—"Susan"—National Junior Honor Society 1,2; F.H.A. 1,2, Vice President 3, Treasurer 4.

AUSTIN, JOHN FRANCIS—"John"—Baseball 1,2; Basketball 2; Library Staff 3.

AUSTIN, KATHLEEN MARIE—"Kathy"—French Club 1; Pep Club 1; A.F.S. 3; Math Assistant 4; Class Treasurer 1,2; National Junior Honor Society 1, Secretary 2; Keyettes 4.

AUSTIN, MICHAEL ALAN—"Mike"—Florida Air Academy, Melbourne Florida, 1,2; Swimming Team 2; Drill Team 2; Air Police Squadron 2; Drum and Bugle Corp 2; Basketball 2; Baseball 2; Scuba Club 1,2; Band 1,2,3,4; Joy Boys 1,2.

BAILEY, FRANCES—"Francis"—.

BAKER, CHRISTOPHER HOWARD—"Chris"—.

BALL, SHARON LEE—"Sherry"—Mixed Chorus 1; Office Staff 3,4; A.F.S. 2,3,4; Pep Club 2; Spanish Club 2; Keyette Club 3; Chaplain 4; Spanish Honor Society 3,4.

BALL, SHIRLEY, JEAN—"Shirley"—Girl's Chorus 1; A.F.S. 3,4; Clinic Staff 4.

BALLOU, SUSAN EMILY—"Sue"—Pep Club 1; Spanish Club 1,2; Y.F.C. 1; Cheerleader 2,3; Cheerleading Club 2,3; Kaden Club 3, Historian 4; S.C.A. Representative 2,3,4.

BARKER, ELLEN CAROL—"Carol"—F.B.L.A. 4.

BARRACK, DAVID WILLIAM—"David"—Football 1; Basketball 1; Band 1,2,3,4.


BARTER, BETTY JOANN—"Joann"—Deep Creek High School, Baltimore, Maryland 2; Marshall High School 2; Student Council 2; F.T.A. 1; Guidance Staff 1,2; Office Staff 1,2; Bookroom 3.

BARRUS, SHARON LEIGH—"Sherry"—Mixed Chorus 1; Concert Choir 2; Latin Club 2; Acappella Choir 3; F.B.L.A. 4.

BATES, RICHARD M.—"Ritchie"—Band 1,2,3,4.

BATT, JERRY REED—"Jerry"—George Mason High School 1,2; Spanish Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Forensics 1; Science Award 3.

BAUMGARDNER, BRENDA GAE—"Benny"—Pep Club 1; Spanish Club 1,2; Y.F.C. 1; Library Staff 1; Art Club 3; Office Staff 3,4.

BECK, FRANCES A.—"Fran or Becky"—Softball 1,2; A.F.S. 3,4; "Oliver" 3; "The Fortune Teller" 3; Jaguar Business Manager 3; Keyettes 3,4; German Club 4; Art Club 4.

BECK III, THOMAS WILLIAM—"Tom"—Band 1,2,3,4.
Bev Mountjoy seems to enjoy the subjects which are over her head.

Susan Emily Ballou
Sharon Leigh Barrus
Francena Ann Beck

Ellen Carol Barker
Richard M. Bates
Thomas William Beck III

Barbara Theresa Barrett
Jerry Reed Batt
Len William Beech

Betty Joann Barrett
Brenda Gae Baumgardner
Gary David Behrend
Notice something new about me?" asks Judy Fallin.

Virginia Bennett
Linda Bisson
Donna Reene Bogle

Kevin Richard Bickham
George Bobby
Barbara Jean Boland

Seniors Advocate
Winter Ski Trip

William E. Booze
Elissa Antoinette Bowen

Owen C. Botkin
Elizabeth Colleen Boyer

"If that boy doesn't stay away from me, I'll hit him with my purse!" threatens Barbie Davis.
"I've heard of weird Senior privileges, but this is ridiculous!" laughs Linda Griffith.

"I'll remember that next line without looking, if it kills me!" promises Dave Vernon.

BEHRENDA, GARY DAVID—"Gary"—A.F.S. 3,4; "It's Academic" Team 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Homeroom Senator 1,2; Latin Club 1,2,3; "Oklahoma" 2; "The Fortune Teller" 3; National Junior Honor Society 1, Vice President 2; National Honor Society 3, Treasurer 4; Math Honor Society 3, President 4, Semi-finalist for Student Abroad 3, Key Club, Historian 4; Senior Council 4.

BEECH, LEN WILLIAM—"Lenny"—Basketball 1,2,3; German Club 1; Y.F.C. 3,4.

BENNETH, VIRGINIA—"Virginia"—.

BICKHAM, KEVIN RICHARD—"Kevin"—Joy Boys 3,4; Y.F.C. 4; Library Staff 4.

BISSON, LINDA—"Linda"—.

BOBBY, GEORGE—"George"—French Club 2; Joy Boys 2,3, Vice President 4; A.F.S. 2,3; Y.F.C. 4.

BOGLE, DONNA REENE—"Donna"—F.H.A. Club 4; Torch & Banner Club 4; DECA 4.

BOLAND, BARBARA JEAN—"Barbara"—.

BOOZE, WILLIAM E.—"Bill"—Joy Boys 3, President 4; Key Club 3,4; Y.F.C. 3,4.

BOTKIN, OWEN C.—"Owen"—Civitans 4.

BOWEN, ELISSA ANTOINETTE—"Lisa"—Girls Chorus 1; "Pillow Talk" 2; "Ask Any Girl" 2; Variety Show 2; "Oklahoma" 2; Yearbook Staff 3; I.C.T., Vice President 4.

BOYER, ELIZABETH COLLEEN—"Colleen"—Kaden Club, Sergeant-At-Arms 3.

BOYETTE, PARTICIA ANN—"Pat"—Girls Chorus 1,2; Concert Choir 3,4; Powder Puff 3,4; A.F.S. 4; F.B.L.A. 4.

BRADSHAW, MARTHA JO—"Martha"—Pep Club 1,2; Y.F.C. 1,2,4; F.H.A. 1,2; Spanish Club 1; A.F.S. 1; Ice Skating Club 1; F.B.L.A. 2, 3,4; German Club 3; Key Club 3,4.
Powder Puff Girls Turn Animal

Joann Broyer
Mary Kay Buckingham
Joel Bradley Burnham
David Frederick Campbell

Richard Eugene Brown
John Philip Burkett
Michael Clay Calhoun
Janet Louise Canfield

"Don't try to wiggle it off 'cause I'm not going to give it back."

Norman Jackson Canfield
Karen Carlson

Jane Linda Cappio
Daniel Jennings Carrier
Marcia Clark explains magazine drive procedure to SCA representatives.
John McConnell goes into uncontrollable hysteria as he sees the results of another successful prank.

Sadie Hawkins leaves the student body penniless.

"Senior Slump" sets in on Lynn Hooper and Jody Lawson.

Gary Wayne Chewning  
William Frederick Collins Jr.  
Sandra Gale Clements  
Sandra Lee Cooney  
James Cockerill  
Carole Ann Cooper
Sadie Hawkins Causes Northern Virginia Coin Shortage

Mark Lee Covington
Laura Jane Crider

Mary Robin Crabtree
Patricia Marie Crown

Florence Elaine Cragle
Barbara Lee Davis

Margaret Lee Cragle
Douglas Michael Decerbo

"Oh teacher, oh teacher, I know the answer!" persists Sandy Cooney, the live wire of the class
Kenneth E. DeLorenzo  Phyllis Anne DePriest

Pat Dolan obviously wants his Senior Scholastic.

Jonathan Charles Denny  Deborah Lynn Dietsch

Patricia Ann DeTemple  Kathleen Norma Dodd

'68 Bonfire Builders
Do It Again

CRABTREE, MARY ROBIN—"Robin"—American Community School, Lebanon 2; Intramural Sports 1,2; Chorus 2; French Club 2; Torch & Banner Club 3; Secretary 4; A.F.S. 3,4; Political Science Forum, Secretary 4; Forum Committee, Secretary 4; S.C.A. Senator 4.

CRAIGLE, F. ELAINE—"Elaine"—Basketball 1,2,4; Softball 2, Captain 1; Art Club 3; Star-lytes, Secretary 3, Sergeant-At-Arms 4.

CRAIGLE, MARGARET LEE—"Peggy"—Basketball 1,2,4, Letter 3, Softball 1,2; Emblem 3; R.T.A. 1, Treasurer 2, Torch & Banner Club 2; Hockey Manager 3.

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CRIER, LAURA JANE—"Laura"—Ice Skating Club 1, Vice President 2; Chess Club 1; Choral Department 1; Y.F.C. 2; Schoolstore Staff 3,4.

CROWN, PATRICIA MARIE—"Patti"—.

DAVIS, BARBARA LEE—"Barbie"—Intramural Sports 1; "Oklahoma" 2; "Oliver" 3; A.F.S. 3; Madrigals 3,4; Traffic Safety 3,4; Keyettes 3,4; County Chorus 3,4; Senior Council 4.

DAVIS, JAMES EUGENE—"Jim"—Football 1,2,3.

DECERBO, DOUGLAS MICHAEL—"Doug"—.

DELORENZO, KENNETH E.—"Ken"—Wrestling 2,3,4.

DENNY, JONATHAN CHARLES—"Jon"—Basketball 1,2,4; Letter 3; Basketball Award 3; Junior Civitan Club 4.

DEPRIEST, PHYLLIS ANNE—"Phyllis Anne"—Rock Hill High School Ironton, Ohio 1,2; Band 1,2; Concert Band 1,2; I.C.T. 4.

DETEMPLE, PATRICIA ANN—"Pat"—Pep Club 1; Kaden Club 2,3,4; Class Secretary 1,2; Homeroom Senator 2,4.

DIETSCH, DEBORAH LYNN—"Debbie"—A.F.S. 3; Quill & Scroll Honor Society 3; Secretary 4; German Club, Secretary 4; Jaguarm Journal, Assistant Editor, 2nd Page 3; Editor 2nd Page 4; Journalism Award 3.

DODD, KATHLEEN NORMA—"Kathy"—F.T.A. 1; Softball 1; Basketball Manager 2; National Junior Honor Society 2; National Honor Society 3,4; Art Award 2,3; Art Club 3, President 4; Powder Puff 3; 3; Star-lytes 4, President 3.

DODGION, CHERYL ANN—"Cheryl"—.

DOLAN, PATRICK CLARK—"Pat"—McLean High School 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Junior Civitans 3,4; Uniq Polecat 4.

DRAGO, LAURA ANN—"Laura"—Freshman Council 1; Hockey 1; Basketball 1; Jaguarm Journal, Reporter 2, Exchange Editor 2,3; "Oklahoma" 2; Press Bureau 2; F.B.L.A. 2; Powder Puff 3.

DRONENBURG, JEANETTE LOUISE—"Jeanette"—German Club 1,2,3,4; Paw Print Staff 2,3,4; Star-lytes 3, Vice President 4; "Oliver" 3.

DUCER, GAIL CAROLYN—"Gail"—A.F.S. 2; "Pillow Talk" 2; "Oklahoma" 2; "Ask Any Girl" 2; J.B. 3; "The Bald Soprano" 3; "Oliver" 3; "Blinker Spirit" 3; "The Fortune Teller" 3; "Out of the Frying Pan" 4; Drama Club, President 4.

DUKE, GEORGIA WILLA—"George"—Syracuse, New York 1,2; Forensics 2; "Oklahoma" 2; "Oliver" 3; Art Club 4.

DUKES, DANNY LEE—"Danny"—Basketball 1,2; Rifle Club 3.

DUNCAN, DIANE—"Diane"—.


EGLIN, MICHELE MARIE—"Michele"—Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 1,3, Captain 2,4; Cheerleading Club 2,3; Recording Secretary 1, President 4; Sweetheart Court 1; Kaden Club 4, Chaplain 3; I.C.C. 4; Wolf Gal 4.

ELDRIDGE, PATTY ANN—"Prith"—Powder Puff 3; Pep Club 3; F.B.L.A. 4.

ELLIS, LOUISE GRAHAM—"Louise"—Izmir High School, Izmir, Turkey 1; Monmouth Regional High School, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey 1; "Blinker Spirit" 3; "The Fortune Teller" 3.

ERLER, RONALD BARRY—"Ronn"—Band 1,2,3,4; Ice Skating Club 1; Music Solo Festival 1,2,3,4; Regional Science Fair 2; "Oklahoma" 2; "The Fortune Teller" 3; Joy Boys 3; A.F.S. 3,4; O.T.L.B. 4.

EYLES, KATHLEEN LORRAINE—"Kathy"—Fitchburg High School, Fitchburg, Mass. 1,2, Intramurals 2; F.H.A. 3; Art Club 4, Guidance Office Staff 4.
V-I-C-T-O-R-Y that's the senior battlecry.

Seniors chalk up another one.
Six Seniors Participate In Girl’s State And Boy’s State

Tom Perfetti improves international relations.

Linda Lee Dunmire
Louise Graham Ellis

Michele Marie Egnot
Ronald Barry Erler

Patricia Ann Eldridge
Kathleen Lorraine Eyles

Cragle coaxes the ball towards a strike.
FOSTER, GLEN ALBERT—"Glen"—The American High School, Netherlands 1; Chess Club 1,2; Science Club 2; Math Honor Society 4; Interscholastic Math Team 4.

FRAVEL, FREDERIC DEAN—"Fred"—National Junior Honor Society 1,2; Political Science Forum 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3; Vice President 4; French Honor Society 3; President 4; Math Honor Society 3,4; A.F.S. 3; Interscholastic Safety Council 3,4; Key Club 3; Vice President 4; I.C.C. 4; S.C.A. Forum Chairman 4.

FULMER, CALVIN HEWITT—"Hughy"—


GALLAHAN, WILLIAM LEWIS—"Louie"—Football 1,2, Letter 3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2; Band 1,2,3,4; Civitans 2,3; Chaptain 4.

GARFIELD, LAWRENCE—"Larry"—Basketball 1,2,3.

GARRETT III, DANIEL B.—"Dan"—

GAUT, CHARLENE KAY—"Charlene"—Pep Club 1; Spanish Club 1,2.

GERBER, KAREN LYNN—"Karen"—F.H.A. 1; Pep Club 1,2; A.F.S. 3; F.B.L.A. 3.

GODLOVE, ESTHER DARLENE—"Darlene"—Mixed Chorus 1; "Oklahoma" 2; "Oliver" 3; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Torch & Banner Club 3,4.

GOFF, LONDA J.—"Londa"—

GOODING, JEANETTE StU—"Jan"—Girl Senator 1; Pep Club 1,2; S.C.A. Representative 1,2; Keyette Club 2,3; Sergeant-At-Arms 3, F.B.L.A. 3; Powder Puff 3,4.

GOODWIN, RANDY—"Randy"—Petersbury High School; Band 3.

GOODwyn, JEFF HEWITT—"Jeff"—British School, Montevideo, Uruguay 1; Catalina High School, Tucson, Arizona 2; Carol Morgan, Santo Domingo 3; Madrigals 4.

GOOCH, CARVETH WILLIAM—"Carveth"—Band 1,2,3,4.

GOWIN, BELINDA FAYE—"Billie"—Mixed Chorus 1; Pep Club 1; Prom-Pom 2; Flag Twirler 2,3,4; Marching Band 2,3,4.

GRABILL, MAUREEN ELIZABETH—"Maureen"—Band 1,2,3,4; Keyette Club 3, President 4.

GREENFIELD, DEBBy CHERYL—"Debby"—"Oklahoma" 2; "Will O' The Wisp" 2; Art Award 2; Concert Choir 2,3; Torch & Banner Club 2,3,4; A.F.S. 4.

GREGORY, KATHLEEN MARCELLA—"Kathy"—Basketball 1; F.H.A. 1; Treasurer 2; A.F.S. 2,3,4; Torch & Banner Club 3,4.

GRIFFIN, PAULA LOUISE—"Paula"—Burlingame High School, Burlingame, Kansas 1,2; Keyette 1; F.B.L.A. 4.

GRIFFITH, LINDA KATHERINE—"Linda"—Culpeper High School, Culpepper, Virginia; Pep Club 1,2; "Oklahoma" 2; F.B.L.A. 2; Secretary 3; Vice President 4; A.F.S. 3.

GROSVENOR, GEOFFREY—"Geoff"—Band 1,2,3,4.

GROVES, JEFFREY MAXWELL—"Jeff"—

GUERIN, RONALD THOMAS—"Ronny"—Football 1; French Club 1,2; Advertising Chairman 1,2.

HAASE, VALERIE ANN—"Val"—Ice Skating Club 1; Y.F.C. 1; Pep Club 1; National Junior Honor Society 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4; Spanish Honor Society 3,4; District Science Awards 3; Torch & Banner Club, Treasurer 4; Math Honor Society 4.

Haley, JOHN PATRICK—"Jack"—French Club 1; Football 1,2; National Junior Honor Society 1,2; Junior Civitan 2,3,4; Library Staff 3; A.F.S. 3,4.

HALL, DAVID BLAKELY—"David"—Chess Club 1,2,3,4; Debate Team 2,3, Captain 4; Spanish Honor Society 2,3,4; Key Club 3,4; Political Science Forum 3,4; Office Staff 3,4; Class Vice President 4.
HALL, STEVAN A.—"Steve"—Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3,4.

HAMILTON, THELMA LUCILLE—"Thelma"—Spanish Club 1; S.C.A. Representative 2,3,4; Kaden Club 4; Treasurer 2,3; Yearbook Staff 3,4; G.A.A. 4.

HANNA, JANET—"Janet"—.

HARE, WENDELL JO—"Joe"—Concert Choir 2,3; "Oklahoma" 2; "The Fortune Teller" 3; "J.C." 3; "Oliver" 3; "Blithe Spirit" 3; "Out of the Frying Pan" 4; Drama Club, Treasurer 4; Madrigals 4; Office Staff 4.

HARNAGE, KENNETH R.—"Kenny"—.

HARRIS, JOHN D.—"David"—.

HARRIS, KRISTINE—"Kris"—J.E.B. Stuart 3; Kaden Club 2,4.

HAY, KAREN ANN—"Karen"—Albany High School, Albany, New York 2; McKinley High School, Washington, D.C. 3; Dramatics 1; Debate Club 1; Library Staff 1; American Civilization Conference 3.

HAYES, ELIZABETH SUSAN—"Beth"—Press Club 1, Secretary 2; S.C.A. Representative 2,3; Torch & Banner Club 2,4; Historian 3; Debate Club 3,4; Jaguar Journal 1,2, News Editor 3, Literary Editor 4; Journalism Conventions 2,3,4; Journalism Award 3; Quill & Scroll Honor Society, Vice President 4; Senior Council 4.

HEGWOOD, LOIS G.—"Lois"—National Honor Society 3,4.

HERBERT JR., WILLIAM NORMAN—"Bill"—Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2; Wrestling 2,3,4; Y.F.C. 1,4; Student Staff 3,4; Civitans 4.

HERRITY, BERNARD THOMAS—"Tom"—Wrestling 1; DECA 2,3.

HERSHEY, SUSAN JEANNE—"Sue"—Pep Club 1,2; F.B.L.A. 3.

HESS, LARRY S.—"Larry"—Fairbanks High School 1; Mount Vernon High School 2; Wrestling 1; Jaguar Journal Staff 3.

HILL, FRED EUGENE—"Fred"—.

HITE, WENDALL RAY—"Buddy"—Marshall High School 1; I.C.T. 3; D.E. 4.

HIXSON, DONALD JOSEPH—"Don"—Football 1,2; Basketball 1,2; Science Fair Award 2; National Junior Honor Society 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4; Library Staff 2,3,4; Key Club 4; Joy Boys 4; Building Grounds Chairman 4; Prom Committee 3.
"Please pass me! If you don't I'll have to quit cheerleading!" pleads Michele Egnot.

"You better take that back!" warns Tom Perfetti.

"Running your fingers through my hair just thrills me!" giggles Pat DeTemple.

'68ers Sharpen Their Brains For College Boards

Jeanette Sue Gooding
Debby Cheryl Greenfield

Jeff Hewitt Goodwin
Kathleen Marcella Gregory

Belinda Faye Gowin
Linda Katherine Griffith

Maureen Elizabeth Grabill
Geoffrey Grosvenor
Jeffery Maxwell Groves
David Blakely Hall

Ronald Thomas Guerin
Stevan A. Hall

Valerie Ann Haase
Thelma Lucille Hamilton

John Patrick Haley
Janet Hanna

Dan Carrier isn’t sleeping... he’s just bashful.

Gary Smith looks like he’s got something up his sleeve.

Kenneth R. Harnage
John D. Harris

Wendall Jo Hare
Kristine Harris
Senior Float Victory Goes "Up Up And Away"

The senior homecoming float proudly displays that Seniors go "UP, UP, AND AWAY" with spirit.
HOOPER, LYNN CELESTE—“Lynn”—Cheerleader, Captain 1; “Pillow Talk” 2; “Ask Any Girl” 2; “Oklahoma” 2; “J.B.” 3; “Bald Soprano” 3; “Out of the Frying Pan” 4; Powder Puff 3,4; Kadens 2,3,4; Thespian Honor Society 3; Historian 4; Yearbook Staff, Photographer 4; Pride Week Chairman 4.

HORNE, RONALD CHESTER—“Ronnie”—Skindiving Club 1.

HORNING, DEBORAH LEE—“Debbie”—George Mason High School 3; “Oliver” 3, Art Club 3.

HOWARD, CHARLES LYNN—“Chuck”—Boy Senator 1; Football 1,2, Letter 3; Track 1,2; Y.F.C. 2; Class Cabinet Officer 2; Key Club 2,3,4; Class President 3; National Junior Honor Society 1, President 2; National Honor Society 3,4; Harvard Book Award 3; Boys’ State 3; S.C.A. President 4.

HUDSPETH, SUSAN ELIZABETH—“Sue”—Mixed Chorus 1; A.F.S. 3; F.B.L.A. 3; Office Staff 3; Keyettes 3, Corresponding Secretary 4.

HUNSBERGER, DEBORAH LOUISE—“Debby”—Mixed Chorus 1,2; Y.F.C. 1,2,3; Clinic Staff 3; Bookseller Staff 3,4; Concert Choir 3; Torch & Banner Club 3, Sergeant-At-Arms 4; A Cappella Choir 4; Senior Council 4.

JAMES, RONAL HUDSON—“Ronnie”—Football 1.

JENKINS, VIVAN LEE—“Vivian”—J.E.B. Stuart 1; Gymnastics Award 1; F.H.A. 1; Clinic Staff 3; V.O.T. 4; F.B.L.A. 4.

JOHNS, WILLIAM LEE—“Bill”—

JONES, THOMAS—“Tom”—Football 1.

JONES, WILLIAM MADISON—“Bill”—Football 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 2; Civilians 4.

JOHNSON, JANET CATHARINE—“Janet”—National Junior Honor Society 1,2; Jaguar Journal, Assistant 2nd Page Editor 2, Editorial Editor 3, News Editor 4; Quill & Scroll Honor Society 3, President 4; Forum Committee 4; Chairman Weekly Bulletin 4.

JULLIEN, GILBERT LAWRENCE—“Gil”—Science Club 1; Ice Skating Club, President 1; Joy Boys 1; Drama Light Technician 2,3,4; Thespian Honor Society, Sergeant-At-Arms 2,3,4; S.C.A. 4.

KASULAITIS, DONALD J.—“Don”—

KELLER, NANCY LEE—“Lee”—Pep Club 1; Homeroom Senator 2; French Club 2; A.F.S. 2; National Junior Honor Society 2; Class Treasurer 3, Keyettes 2,3, Treasurer 4; Senior Council 4; Girls’ State 3.

KELLEY, SUSAN MARIE—“Sue”—German Club 1,2; Torch & Banner Club 2; A.F.S. 3,4; Paw Print 2,3, Co-Editor 4.

KIMMEL, WARREN ROBERT—“Warren”—Jefferson High School, Rochester, New York 1; Representative 2; V.I.C.A. 4.

KLEIN, ALBERT DEE—“Albert”—

KNIGHT, MARGARET JO—“Peggy”—Pep Club 1; French Club 2; Kadens 2,3, Secretary 4; Powder Puff 3,4; Office Staff 4; Senior Council 4.

KURYLO, WALLY CLARK—“Wally”—Spanish Club, Vice President 2; National Junior Honor Society 2; National Honor Society 3,4; Spanish National Honor Society 2,3,4; S.C.A. President 2,3,4; American Field Service 2,3,4; Miss Strawberry Rash 3; Regional Traffic Safety Conference 2; Election Committee 4; Partners of Alliance 4; Public Relations 4; Torch & Banner Club 4, Sergeant-At-Arms 2, Recording Secretary 3; “Out of the Frying Pan” 4; Cave Girl 4.

LANGSTON, RANDALL LEE—“Randy”—Pennsauken High School, New Jersey 1; Fish & Wildlife Club 4; Rifle Club 4; Library Staff 4; Senior Council 4.

LANIER, MICHAEL THOMAS—“Mike”—Library Staff 2,3; “Oklahoma” 2; J.B.” 3; “Blithe Spirit” 3; “Out of the Frying Pan” 4; Key Club 3,4; Office Staff 4; Drama Club, Vice President 4.

LAUFFER, BARBARA J.—“Barb”—Softball 2; Star-Lytes, Chaplain 4.

LAWSON, JOSEPHINE—“Jody”—Basketball 1; German Club 2,3,4; “Oklahoma” 2; “Oliver” 3; “J.B.” 3; “Out of the Frying Pan” 4; Girl’s Baseball Manager 3; A.F.S. 3, Sergeant-At-Arms 4; Forensics 3; Concert Choir 4; I.C.C. 4; Keyettes 4.

LEAVITT, ANGELA LYNN—“Angie”—Mixed Chorus 1,2; D.E. 2,3; Treasurer 4.

LEEPER, MARYLyn ANNE—“Lyn”—Pep Club 1,2; Band 1,2,3,4; A.F.S. 3; Kadens 3, Corresponding Secretary 4; Safedriving Award 3; Yearbook Staff, Advertising Editor 4; Class Secretary 4.

LIPTRAP, CAROLYN LAVERNE—“Lippy”—

LITTEN, MAUDENE MARIE—“Maudene”—Pep Club 1; Pep Squad 1; Representative 1; Band 2,3,4; F.B.L.A. 4; Y.F.C. 4; Keyettes 4.
"Now which boy should I ask to the Sadie Hawkins Dance?" ponders Tina Oehser.

"I wash it in rain water, then roll it on beercans, and it still comes out like this," sighs Melanie Marcus.

Deborah Lee Horning
Susan Elizabeth Hudspeth
Charles Lynn Howard
Deborah Louise Hunsberger

Ronald Hudson James
William Lee Johns

Vivian Lee Jenkins
Janet Catharine Johnson
"Big deal, so Mike Marcellin can afford a school lunch" mopes the deprived Gary Chewning.

Seniors Attend Missouri Safety Council

Thomas Jones
Susan Marie Kelley

William Madison Jones
Warren Robert Kimmel

Gilbert Lawrence Jullien
Albert Dee Klein

Nancy Keller
Margaret Jo Knight
Powder Puffer Lynn Leeper looks like she had a rough practice.

"Let me check my schedule and tell you tomorrow," replies Bill Tarangelo.
"If I lose my balance, I'm going to kill that quarterback. I told her not to throw it so hard," mumbles Sue Rowe.

"At least my arm doesn't get tired while I'm typing," replies the consoled Roger Williams.

Lynn Elizabeth Maiorana  Michel Emile Marcellin

Douglas Lee Maher  Melanie Jane Marcus

Eva Lyons  Paul D. Martin
Plans Made For Spring Boat Party

In the back of the class Linda Rosser and Lynn Maiorana eagerly devour needed sustenance.
The Senior Class worries about one thing—money.
Sandy Patton ponders whether to vote yes or no for the Senior Boat Party.

"If she won't look at me, I won't let her look at anyone else!" exclaims Steve Hall while blinding Jill Poole.

Sue Ballou leads a discussion of realism in English class.
Class Of '68 Sets Precedent In New School

Decked out in full uniform, John Nolan adds final touches before band inspection.

Pigeon-toed, twinkle-feet stalk the corridor.

Beverly Gayle Mountjoy
Wayne Andrew Napoli

Debbie Murdock
Gregory Carl Nelson

Stephen Paul Morris
John Morgan Musgrave
Bonn R. Nester

Stephen Thomas Morris
Carol Frances Myles
John Thomas Nolan

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MITCHELL, DENNIS A.—"Dennis"—Freshman Basketball Manager 1, Varsity Basketball Manager 3,4.
MQLTKE-HOFF, CLAUS J.—"Clau"—"Pillow Talk" 2; "Ask Any Girl" 2; "J.B." 3; "Blithe Spirit" 3; "Oklahoma" 2; Jaguar Journal 3; "Out of the Frying Pan" 4; Drama Club 4.
MOORE, WINONA.—"Wino"—.
MONAHAN, PATRICIA ANN.—"Pat"—Track 1,2; F.B.L.A. 3,4; G.A.A. 4.
MONDICHAK, VIRGINIA ANNE.—"Ginny"—Pep Club 1,2; F.B.L.A. 3,4; Office Staff 3; Art Club 4.
MONTGOMERY, MICHAEL ALLEN.—"Mike"—I.C.T. 3; D.E. 4.
MORRIS, JACQUELINE JOY.—"Jackie"—Marshall High School 2; Pep Club 1, Spanish Club 1; S.C.A. Representative 1; Clinic Staff 4; Guidance Staff 4; S.C.A. Alternate 4.
MORRIS, MARY.—"Mary"—.
MORRIS, STEPHEN PAUL.—"Steve"—Kirkwood High School, Missouri 1,2; Sheridan High School, Wyoming 3; Band 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2; Orchestra 2,3; Stage Band 2,3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 3; Key Club 3,4.
MORRIS, STEPHEN THOMAS.—"Steve"—Basketball 1,2.
MOUNTJOY, BEVERLY GAYLE.—"Bev"—Cheerleader 1; Cheerleading Club 1; Pep Club 1,2; Class Vice President 2; National Junior Honor Society 2; S.C.A. Representative 2,3; Class Secretary 3; Keyette Club 3; Sergeant-At-Arms 4; Senior Council 4.
MAY, PARKER THOMAS.—"Tom"—Rifle Club 3; Fish & Wildlife Club 3.
MURDOCK, DEBORAH.—"Debbie"—Cheerleading 2,3,4; Kadens 3,4.
MUSGRAVE, JOHN MORGAN.—"John"—Football 1,2,3,4; Civitans 3, President 4.
MYLES, CAROL FRANCES.—"Karol"—National Junior Honor Society 2; Chorus 3; Schoolstore Staff 3,4; "Oliver" 3; "The Fortune Teller" 3; "Out of the Frying Pan" 4; Drama Club 4.
NOLAN, MARY BERNADETTE.—"Mary"—St. Mary's High School, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania 1,2,3; Speech Club 1; Homecoming Senator 1,2; Sodality 1,2,3; French Club 2; School Newspaper 3; Torch & Banner Club 4; F.B.L.A. 4.
NUTTER, PHOEBE LYNN.—"Phoebe"—W.T. Woodson 1,2; St. Francis Convent, Pennsylvania 3; Basketball 1,3; Class Representative 3.
NYSTROM, LEA ANN.—"Lea Ann"—Softball 1,2,3,4; Hockey 2,3,4; Keyette Club 3,4; Monogram Club 3; G.A.A. 4; Guidance Staff 4; Library Staff 4; Hockey Award 4.
OEHSER, CHRISTINA.—"Tina"—Ice Skating Club 1; S.C.A. Senator 2; "Oklahoma" 2; "The Fortune Teller" 3; "Oliver" 3; Fairfax County Humanities Institute 3; S.C.A. Election Committee Co-Chairman 3; National Junior Honor Society 2; National Spanish Honor Society 2; A.F.S. 3; Vice President 4; Torch & Banner Club, Treasurer 3; Corresponding Secretary 4.
OGDEN, KENNETH L.—"Ken"—Clearfield, Pennsylvania 1; Football 2; Wrestling 2,3; Track 3.
OLSON, RICHARD L.—"Richard"—.
PATTERSON, JILL MINETTE.—"Jill"—F.H.A. 1, Historian 2; Pep Club 2; National Junior Honor Society 2; French Honor Society 2,3,4; Paw Print 2; Publicity Editor 3,4; Star-Iyles 3, President 4; German Club 4; Quill & Scroll Honor Society 4; Guidance Staff 4.
PATTON, SANDRA CAVALLO.—"Sandy"—Pep Club 1; Spanish Club 1; Girl's Chorus 1; Class Representative 2; Kadens 3,4; Senior Council 4.
PAYNE, DARNELL MILTON.—"Duck"—D.E. 1,2; Basketball 2; Football 2; Cross Country 3.
PERFETTI, THOMAS C.—"Christian"—Port Charlotte High School, Punta Gorda, Florida; Cross Country 2; Letter; Art Awards 2.
Sticking a gun in Mike Marcellin's back, Peggy Knight protests, "If you don't take me out this weekend, boy, you've had it!"
Dogpatch Band Provides "Hairy" Music

PINKETT, CAROLYN VIVIAN—"Pinkie"—Monogram Club 2; Hockey 2,3; Paw Print, Production Editor 2,3; Office Staff 3; F.B.L.A. 4.

POOLE, JILL KAREN—"Jill"—Spanish Club 1; S.C.A. Senator 1,3,4; Cheerleader 2,3; Co-Captain 4; Cheerleading Club 2,4; Vice President 3; Kaden Club 2,4; Secretary 3; Sweetheart Court 2; Homecoming Court 3; Softball 3,4.

PRESTON, JUDY CHRISTINE—"Judy"—Torch & Banner Club 2,3,4.

PRICE, DEBORAH ANN—"Debbie"—Powder Puff 3; Star-lytes 3,4; Office Staff 4.

PROVINCE, GARY—"Ted"—

POST, PATRICIA LEE—"Patty"—Pep Club 1; Pom-Pom Girl 2; "Oklahoma" 2; "Oliver" 3; Kaden Club 3,4.

POWELL, PATRICIA R.—"Patti"—O'Connell 1; Speech 1; Art Club 2; Paw Print, Assistant Art Editor 4; S.C.A. Publicity Chairman 4.

RADCLIFFE, ROBERT AULTHOUF—"Bob"—

RAGLAND, SARAH—"Pebbles"—

RANDALL, BONNIE JANE—"Bonnie"—"Oliver" 3; "The Fortune Teller" 3; Variety Show 3; Library Staff 3; F.B.L.A. 4.

REED, CHRISTOPHER J.—"Chris"—Spanish Club 1,2.

REELE, ROBERT LEE—"Bob"—

REEVES, PATRICIA A.—"Pat"—Brentsville High School 1,2.

RICCI, CHRISTINE DIANE—"Chris"—F.B.L.A. 4.

RIVERA, LYDIA—"Lydia"—

ROBEY, BRENDA SUSAN—"Brenda"—Basketball 1; Chorus 1.

ROGERS, HENRY FRANKLIN—"Frank"—

ROSE, BLEYS W.—"Bleys"—Spanish Club, Treasurer 1; President 2; Press Bureau 1,2; National Junior Honor Society 2; National Spanish Honor Society 2,3, Treasurer 4; Jaguar Journal, Circulation Manager 2; Assistant Editor 3, Business Editor 4; Quill & Scroll Honor Society, Treasurer 4.

Seniors hire December's Children to provide music for the Sadie Hawkin's Dance.
Mama Cass Inspires '68ers To Sell Magazines

ROSSER, LINDA LOU—"Linda"—Pep Club 1,2,3; Cheerleader 2,3; Kaden Club 2,3, Chaplain 4; Rifle Club 4; S.C.A. Senator 4; Moonbeam McSwine 4.

ROWE, SUSAN ELIZABETH—"Sue"—Softball 1,2,3; Monogram Club 3; Powder Puff 3,4; Kaden Club 3,4; Passionata Von Climax 4.

RUCKER, JANICE LYNN—"Janice"—Powder Puff 3; Kaden Club 3,4; Guidance Staff 4.

SAP, MICHAEL ALAN—"Mike"—Football 1,2,3,4.

SCHAEFER, FRANCINE JANE—"Francine"—F.B.L.A. 4.

SCHOFIELD, SUSAN—"Susan"—National Junior Honor Society 2; A.F.S. 2,3; Torch & Banner Club 3,4.

SHARPE, LINDA ALTMAN—"Linda"—.

SHIELDS, TERRY JEAN—"Terry"—Band 1,2,3,4.

SHELDON, PATRICIA ANNE—"Tricia"—F.H.A. 1; Softball 1,2; Basketball 1,2; F.B.L.A.; Treasurer 2.

SHELLY, GARY LLOYD—"Gary"—Chess Club 1,2,3; Chess Team 2; National Junior Honor Society 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4; Math Honor Society 4; Joy Boys 4.
Most people don't realize that Kris Simounet is a professional boxer.

Through rain, snow, and gloom of night, Danny Dukes faithfully makes his appointed rounds.

Janice Lynn Rucker
Michael Alan Sapp

Ronald Victor Ruehl
Francine Jane Schaefer

Judith Ann Samuelson
Susan Schoellig
“Will the real Daisy Mae please stand up?” requests Brian Mitchell.

Gayl Caroline Scott
Terry Jean Sheetz

Mark A. Seganish
Patricia Anne Sheldon

Gary Leroy Seymour
Gary Lloyd Snelly

Donnie Ray Sherfey
Barry Jules Shine

Rondall Lee Shiflett
Julie Ann Short

Privileges Dwindled By

An excited crowd, dominated by Seniors, gets ready for the Senior battle cry.
Lack Of Courtyard

Ron Shiflett receives "Jaguar of the Year" award.
STACKS, MARK WAYNE—"Wayne"—Marshall High School; Shepherdstown High School, Shepherdstown, West Virginia.

STALLINGS, MARK ALAN—"Mark"—Football 1; A.F.S. 3.

STANGOHR, ANITA MARIE—"Anita"—Latin Club 1; Red Cross Club 1; German Club 2, 3; Fish & Wildlife Club 3; A.F.S. 3, 4; S.C.A. Partners of Alliance Committee 4.

STEWART, RUTH ANN—"Ruth"—Library Staff 1, 2; Student Staff 2, 3; F.H.A. 4; German Club 4; Torch & Banner Club 4.

STEWART, SUSAN DIANNE—"Dee"—Ice Skating Club 1; F.T.A. 1, 2, 3; Art Award 2; A.F.S. 2, 3; Secretary 4; S.C.A. Senator 2, 3; Keyettes 2, 3, 4.

STIFF, SARA KATHLEEN—"Sara"—French Club 1, 2; Press Bureau 1, 2; "Oklahoma" 2; Pep Club 2, 3; "Jaguar Journal" Staff 1, 1st page Editor 2; Exchange Editor 3; "Paw Print" 2, 3, 4; A.F.S. 2, 3; Powder Puff 3, 4;

YEARBOOK Staff 3, Assistant Editor 4; Kaden Club 3, 4; Quill & Scroll Honor Society 3, 4; S.I.P.A. Convention 3.

STITZEL, CHARLES EDWIN—"Charles"—Football 1; I.C.T., President 3, 4.

STRYKER, WALTER JAMES—"Wally"—Football 1; Spanish Club 2; Baseball 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, Civitans 2, 3, 4.

STUCKEY, ELAINE MIDDLE—"Elaine"—Y.F.C. 1; Ice Skating Club 1; Pep Club 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; National Junior Honor Society 2; "Oliver" 2; F.T.A. 3, Treasurer 2, President 4; Keyettes 3, 4.

TALMAGE, MARILYN RUTH—"Marilyn"—Track 1; Homeroom Senator 1; F.B.L.A., Treasurer 2; D.E., Treasurer 3, President 4; Powder Puff 3.

TALTON, ANNETTE SUE—"Annette"—Pep Club 1, 2; National Junior Honor Society 3, 4; Math Honor Society 3; French Honor Society 3; Treasurer 4; Keyettes 3; Recording Secretary 4; Homeroom Senator 4; Library Staff 4.

Winning the award for the best dressed students are Pat Dolan and Lynn Hooper.
Seniors Sweat April Acceptance

TARANGELO, WILLIAM J.—“Bill”—Band 1,2; Science Club 1,2; Yearbook Staff 3,4.

TAYLOR, GAYLE C.—“Gayle”—National Junior Honor Society 1; Majorrette 1,2,3,4.

THOMAS, MICHAEL ALAN—“Mike”—Chess Club 1,2,3; Latin Club 1; Treasurer 2; President 3; Rifle Club, Treasurer 3,4; Letter 3; Joy Boys 4; S.C.A. Partners of Alliance Chairman 4.

TODD, JOANNE PETERSON—“Jo”—Mixed Chorus 1; Ice Skating Club 1; Concert Choir 2; National Junior Honor Society 1, Chaplain 2; Spanish Honor Society 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; A.F.S. 2,3,4; Paw Print 1,2,3,4; Y.F.C. 1,2,3; Torch & Banner Club 4; Executive Council 2; Chaplain 3; S.C.A. Senator 2; Debate Club 3; Secretary 4; “Oklahoma” 2; “Oliver” 3; “The Fortune Teller” 3; Madrigals 3,4; Outstanding Jr. Girl 3.

TOMASINO, JOHN RICHARD—“John”—Football 1; Wrestling 1; Civitans 4; Tiny Yokum 4.

TOWARD, MARLENE SUE—“Marlene”—F.T.A. 1; Girl’s Chorus 1; Mixed Chorus 2; “Oklahoma” 2; Library Staff 3, F.B.L.A. 3,4.

TOWARD, RONALD JOSEPH—“Ronnie”—Fish & Wildlife Club 1; I.C.C. 3; Reporter 4.

TRUITT, JULIEN F.—“Julien”—.

TRUMBLE, SARAH ADRIENNE—“Sarah”—Herndon High School 1,2; D.E. 4.

VALENTINO, DOROTHY ELIZABETH—“Dottie”—Pep Club 1; ‘Oklahoma’ 2; S.C.A. Senator 2,3,4; Kaden Club 2,3,4; Sweetheart Court 3; Homecoming Court 4; Softball 3; Girls Athletic Association 4; Cheerleader 4; Cheerleading Club 4.

VANLEAR, ELSIE FAYE—“Faye”—Pep Club 1,2; Color Guard 2,3,4.

VERNON, DAVID ROBERT—“Dave”—Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 2; “Blithe Spirit” 3; “Out of the Frying Pan” 4; Drama Club 4.

WALKER, JANE ANASTASIA—“Jane”—Press Bureau 1,2; French Club 2; A.F.S. 2; Forensics 2; “Oklahoma” 2; “Wil O’ The Wisp” 2; “The Fortune Teller” 3; National Junior Honor Society 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4; Math Honor Society 3,4; French Honor Society 3,4; Optimist Award 4; Yearbook Staff, Senior Editor 4; Keyettes 4.

WALKER, LINDA ANNE—“Linda”—Pep Club 1; Homeroom Senator 1; French Club 2; National Junior Honor Society 2; Keyettes 2,3,4; District Representative 4; Guidance Office 1,4; Daisy Mae 4.

WALKO, CAROLYN MARIE—“Carol”—F.H.A. 1; A.F.S. 2; National Junior Honor Society 2; Torch & Banner Club 4; Corresponding Secretary 3, President 4; I.C.C. 4; Guidance Office Staff 4.

WALL, JERRY LELAND—“Jerry”—Key Club 2; Basketball 1,2,3; Most Valuable Player 3, All Metropolitan 3, Second Team District 3.

WEBB, JAMES ROBERT—“Jim”—Football 1,2,3,4; French Club 1,2; Civitan Club 4.

WEBER, PAUL P.—“Paul”—O’Connel High School 1,2,3,4; Track 2,4; Civitans 4.

WEBSTER, BERNADINE MARIE—“Bernie”—.

WEDDON, PAMELA ANN—“Pam”—Pep Club 1,2,3; National Junior Honor Society 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4; Yearbook Staff, Index Editor 4.

WERNER, NORMAN LEE—“Norman”—Science Award 2; Spanish Club 2; Fish & Wildlife Club 2; President 3,4; Award 3; Joy Boys 3; President 4; Rifle Club 3,4; Library Staff 3,4; Y.F.C. 4.

WESTER, KENNETH WARREN—“Ken”—Football 1,2,3, Letter 4; Baseball 1,2, Letter 3,4; National Junior Honor Society 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4; Key Club 2,3,4.

WETRICH, PATTI ELLEN—“Patti”—Pep Club 2; Powder Puff 3,4; F.H.A. 4; Torch & Banner Club 4.

WHITE, PAUL T.—“Paul”—Fish & Wildlife Club 2; Library Staff 2,3; D.E. 3.

WIER, JOAN ADELE—“Joannie”—F.B.L.A. 4.
Negotiations For Class Gift Cause Heated Discussion

Nancy Keller discusses the results of the latest economics tests with Col. Mare.

Marlene Sue Toward  
Elsie Faye VanLear

Ronald Joseph Toward  
David Robert Vernon

Sarah Adrienne Trumble  
Jane Anastasia Walker

Dorothy Elizabeth Valentino  
Linda Anne Walker
"Why are they doing that cheer when they know I can't do it?" complains Dottie Valentino.

"There he is! I just saw him dart behind that pole!" squeals Linda Walker.
Me? TAB sweetheart?" cries the disbelieving Mike Thomas.

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"Me? TAB sweetheart?" cries the disbelieving Mike Thomas.

Yes, Judy Samuelson, the yearbook deadline is tomorrow!
Constitution Hall Sets
The Scene For Graduation

WILLIAMS JR., ROGER WARREN—"Roger"—Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Track 3,4; Civitans 3, Sergeant-At-Arms 4; Jaguar Journal, Columnist 4.

WILLIAMS, THOMAS CLIFFORD—"Tom"—Art Club 3,4.

WILLIS, SANDRA LEE—"Sandy"—F.B.I.A. 4.

WILSON, JESSE THOMAS—"Tom"—Wakefield High School; Wicomico High School, Salisbury, Maryland; Football 1,2,3; Baseball 2; Track 3.

WINSTEAD, SUZANNE JEAN—"Sue"—Pep Club 1; Class Vice President 1; S.C.A. Senator 2; Kaden Club 3,4; Sweetheart 2; Homecoming Court 4; Cheerleader 4; Cheerleading Club 4; Guidance Office Staff 4.

WOOD, JOYCE ANN—"Joey"—Pep Club 1,2, Vice President 4; Art Club 1,2, Vice President 3, Treasurer 4; I.C.C. 4.

WOODWARD, JOAN E.—"Woody"—Kadens 3,4.

WORTHY, LERA JO—"Jo"—Pep Club 1; Band 1,2; A Cappella Choir 3,4; Folk Club, Chairman 4.

YUN, THOMAS—"Tom"—Wrestling 1,2,3,4; National Junior Honor Society 2; Key Club 3,4; Math Team 4.

ZAVINSKY JR., MICHAEL—"Mike"—Football 1; Wrestling 1,3; Concert Choir 2; "Oklahoma" 2; Band 1,2,3,4; Barbershop Quartets 4.

ZUNTZ, BARBARA ANN—"Barb"—Softball 1; National Junior Honor Society 1,2; A.F.S. 2,3,4; Torch & Banner Club 2,3, Vice President 4; French National Honor Society 2,3, Vice President 4; German Club, Vice President 3; National Honor Society 3, Secretary 4; Home-room Senator 3, Alternate 4; German Award; Yearbook Staff, Faculty Editor 4; Christmas Food & Toy Drive Chairman 4; Political Science Forum 4.
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Mel,
Well, this has been a real great year,
Lend! Hope to have you in some of my classes next year when we're glorious sophomores. Good luck in everything.

Joan "71"
P.S. Remember the Romanus!!
Melinda:
To a real sweet girl in my drama class. I remember all the fun we had with Mr. Allen. Good luck always!
Chris Walker

Mel:
To a real nice girl who found me in the fight against Armitage. Keep up the great personality, and I hope to see you this summer.
John Morris

Melinda! Htf's!!!
Millions of Thank you. Remember this year.
We've had a lot of fun. Good luck always.
Nancy

Melinda:
A real cute girl in my math class. I hope to see more of you in the future. Remember drama! Good luck always.
Eddie Daffel

Melinda:
It's been a lot of fun in English. Maybe next year?
Jeff
Melinda,

It has been nice
suffering with you in all
our classes. The talks in front will
and your acting in front this summer
not forget. Have fun this life.

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1968

Keep going on strong in
Drama Dept please, you're
great. And one of my better
creations.

Love,

Terry

Melinda,

a real weird
kids who is a lot
of fun on a camping
trip (keep pitching my
trip and will be yarning
your friend) Good luck on all you
do or want. And decision

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with you and

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