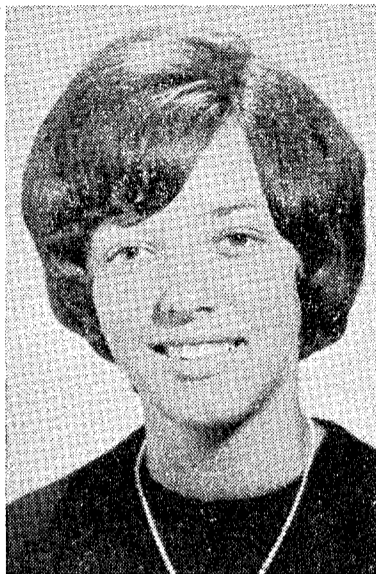




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Betty Slaughter

## Hi-Y Chooses '66 Sweetheart

Congratulations to Betty Slaughter, who has been selected Hi-Y Sweetheart for the upcoming year, 1965-66. On Thursday night, after the meeting, the club members arrived at her house and informed her of her new position by singing their sweetheart song to her.

When asked her reaction to this honor, she said, "I was very surprised and happy to be even considered."

As Hi-Y Sweetheart it is her duty to attend meetings every other Tuesday night and to help the boys make decisions. Betty will also be the "head decorator" for the Hi-Y's annual dance, and she is supposed to represent the Hi-Y at their basketball games.

Betty, a senior and an extremely active member of her class, as head varsity cheerleader leads her fellow students and the cheerleaders in expressing their spirit at our varsity sports activities. She is a member and songleader of the F. H. A. and president of her home economics class. She is also co-chairman of the S. C. A. decorations committee.

Mickey Matthews, vice president of the Hi-Y stated, "The Hi-Y is very proud of their new sweetheart."

## Terry Models

Congratulations to Terry Mitchell, who has recently been chosen as the Highland Springs' representative to the Miller and Rhoads' teen board.

Terry's main objective is to be a liaison between the school and the Miller and Rhoads Department Stores. Along with the twenty-four other boys and twenty girls on the teen board, Terry has specific duties assigned to him during the school year. Starting on the last Saturday in September, Terry assumes part of the responsibility of running the booth in the Junior Colony Shop at the downtown store. While the girls model informally in the shop, Terry and the other boys will answer questions concerning both girls' and boys' wardrobes. He will appear in at least one fashion show every month. Another duty will be helping with the Santa Claus Train in December. Although Terry's jobs will be time consuming, he feels that it will be a worthwhile activity.

When Terry was questioned how he was chosen as the teen board representative, he explained that he had to attend an interview. He also was required to fill out a questionnaire. Terry was then chosen out of five other Springer candidates. The news was related to him by a special telephone call.

Terry commented, "I'm looking forward to a cool year with a bunch of nice people."

## Sophomore Orientation Day

### Sophs Meet Springerville; SCA Plans for Big Year

Though school and its activities officially began September 1, Springerville's S.C.A. "jumped the gun" and began long before.

Sophomore Orientation Day was one of its earliest projects. On August 31, the sophomores arrived at the school auditorium where they were officially introduced to Springerville.

The special orientation program was conducted by S.C.A. President George Rowand. After George's welcome speech, Mr. V. W. Kreiter and M. H. Wayne Gibson also welcomed the new Springers. A large majority of the faculty, including the sophomore homeroom teachers, were introduced. Then the following student speeches were given:

- Marilyn Hood—Honor System
- Donny Ball—Honor Clubs
- Christy Cooke—Publications
- Judy Nauman—Service
- Dennis Newcomb—Sports

Afterwards, the rest of the S.C.A.

officers were introduced along with 'Cida', our foreign exchange student.

Prior to the opening of school, the S.C.A. held a welcoming tea for the teachers—both old and new.

The S.C.A. also supplied guides at a luncheon for all the new teachers in Henrico County.

The S.C.A. has been doing some decorating around the Springer Scene. The Decorations and Exhibits Committee put up the two bulletin boards which are located at each end of the library. Another committee organized the bulletin board in Senior Hall containing the game schedules and the dates of other fall activities.

The really big planning, however, will not take place in the three classes until after the election of homeroom presidents. Then, the big project will be the Homecoming ceremonies and the dance that will follow.

## Fling Editors Study at RPI, Hear Famous Guests & Groups

Three members of the Fling staff attended the Virginia Youth Editors Workshop held at RPI this August. Christy Cooke, Diane Miller, and Jim Whitlow spent five days learning more about the fine art of making up, editing, and writing a newspaper.

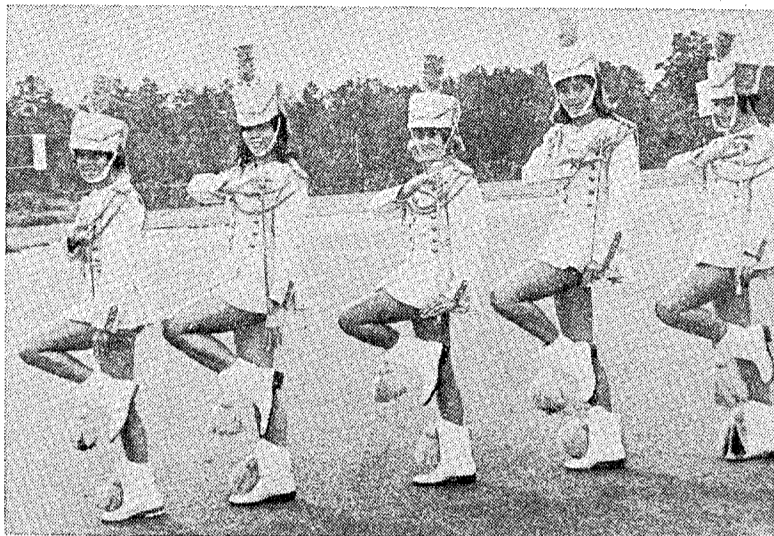
Almost every aspect of the field of journalism was covered by a representative from either the Richmond News Leader or The Richmond Times Dispatch. Classes were held every morning and afternoon with lectures from experts in their fields. Several major changes were made in the Fling as a direct result of opinions presented by the lecturers.

Meeting with students from other schools in the state was another factor which helped when planning changes for this year's issues of the Fling. Discussing mutual problems and their solutions was beneficial to all students involved. The book shop sponsored by the Fling was unique as a solution to financial worries. The Highland Fling was rated very highly on photography, make-up, and editorial writing.

Of special interest was a press conference held with the Republican candidate for governor, Linwood Holton. The famed columnist, Charles McDowell, spoke at an after-dinner session one evening. A color film on Ed White's space walk was presented by a representative of the National Aeronautics Space Administration.

Highlighting the week's entertainment was a concert presented jointly by the Virginians and the Escorts. A graduation luncheon was held on Friday with Lieutenant Governor Mills Godwin as the principal speaker. The entire week proved to be time well spent in learning and entertainment.

The youth editors also took a field trip to WRVA television studio, where they received a guided tour through the building. Bill Smith, news and sports announcer for the station, spoke about the importance of good television news coverage and of the value of good communications in general. The group also attended the taping of the Sailor Bob show, and were allowed to remain in the studio and cheer the hero.



—Photo by Susan Lohwasser

The Varsity Majorettes from left to right are: Linda Pease, Betty Croxton, Peggy Seay (head), Lynn Stitzer, and Isabell Ferguson.

## Twirlers Make Change

by Jamie Cutler

This year, as before, the Springer band will be led by our five highstepping majorettes.

The squad is headed by a member of the class of '67, Peggy Seay. Peggy was a J.V. majorette last year and was chosen the head varsity majorette in the summer tryouts by Mrs. Earp and Mr. Arledge. She and the other varsity twirlers have been working together all summer on new routines and old ones.

The other members of the squad are Betty Croxton, senior; Lynn Stitzer, junior; Linda Pease, junior; and Isabell Ferguson, junior.

Because of the dropping of one of the majorettes who was chosen last spring, the squad had problems. Finally, Linda Pease was brought up from the J.V. The varsity squad is proud of how hard Linda has worked to catch up with the other girls, all of whom had previous experience.

Isabell Ferguson, having had many years of dancing experience, has helped dress up and make up a lot of the routines, giving them her professional touch.

With the aid of Lynn Stitzer, new uniforms were added to the squad. The girls will be wearing a new pep rally outfit which will be used until the Homecoming Game, when they will keep in with the Springer tradition with their white uniforms. Black and gold blankets will be given to them by the football team. The all gold boot tassels have also been changed to black and gold.

Greatly helping with the routines is Betty Croxton, the only senior and returning varsity majorette. She also served as a J.V. majorette in her sophomore year.

Also added this year is a black and gold banner donated by the band booster club. It was primarily used just for parades but will now be used for all football games.

On September 4, the squad represented Highland Springs in the National Baton Twirling Contest at Huguenot High School. The group did not place because this was the first time our majorettes have represented H.S., but they did learn a lot. They were informed that Highland Springs majorettes are known for their twirling ability, where most schools just drill.

This year there will be a different half time routine. Also, many new routines will be presented. Despite some objections about the overuse of the routine to our school song, the girls have decided tradition must not be broken to please a minority group.

As in years before, the varsity majorettes will perform at some pep rallies, PTA meetings, and all football games. They will march in the Thalhimers' Top Parade and the Apple Blossom Festival.

Peggy Seay will twirl the fire baton this year and it is hoped that by the last game all the girls will have twirled a fire routine together.

The majorettes will truly be a squad to admire as a result of all the hard work and patience they have put into representing our school.

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—Photo by Susan Lohwasser

Cida (left) enjoys her first American football game while talking to Grover Hale (an H. S. alumnus) and her "sister," Mary Ferguson. Cida commented concerning the game, "It's 'o.k.'" However, she was disappointed with the score.



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## Fashion Passion What's In For Fall?

Mr. Webster defines fashion as "the prevailing conventional usage in dress, social forms, etc." With all due respect, it is obvious that he wasn't aware of the dilemma in which the female usually finds herself at the change of a season. She must carefully study the new looks for the season and then adapt what she can to her face, figure, personality and budget. This fall, the new styles are varied, and many of them could be described as "way out." However, using common sense and good judgement, it is possible to choose some of these new ideas to brighten last year's wardrobe and to stay among those who are considered to be well-dressed and in the know.

Perhaps the biggest news in casual wear for winter is sweaters and other tops with stockings to match. These are available in endless patterns and materials. Also within this group are crocheted sweaters and stockings. Crochets are big, too, in dresses. Another item on the casual scene is the hippy—a low-slung, belted, short skirt. With the hippy, one might wear one of the new ribbed sweaters, either long-sleeved or in the popular European-inspired poor boy style (short sleeved). The "in set" will also be wearing Highland plaids, paisley, argyle dresses and hose, and heather with a capital H. There is, in addition, a revival of the "granny" dress and Victorian group this year. Little knitted caps are to be worn with everything.

Suits this season have flippy skirts and longer jackets, perhaps belted. Many designers are mixmatching solids and plaids or stripes, too. Fox fur trim is the password for coats this Fall, although many students may find this impractical.

Shoes are low-heeled, perhaps little kid shoes or pilgrim-inspired. Be careful about choosing the correct shoe to wear with patterned hose.

One could hardly write about fashion without mentioning Andre Courreges, the controversial French designer who advocates sleek, smooth dressing, accented by short white boots.

Styles for boys seldom change a great deal, and perhaps they aren't as interested in clothes as are the girls. However, there are a few items which are definitely "in" for the male population this year.

In sports coats, the boys are wearing herring bone and other tweeds and very subtle plaids. Sweaters are as big as ever—cardigans, crew-necks, and V-necks in assorted colors and especially new is the cable knit for boys in heathers. Warmth and comfort are combined in the little boy jackets in corduroy and other materials, which have again become popular. Many, too, have gone back to the plain, Italian-inspired, loafers.

## Twenty-five Play Football; Is Our Spirit Dying?

Several years ago, Highland Springs High School had one of the best athletic records in the area. The Springers had the State Group I-A Basketball title and several district basketball and football titles. "Springer Spirit" was envied all over the state. Highland Springs was a center of fine athletes and exceptional school spirit, both on the field and off.

But recently a crisis has occurred at Highland Springs. The real "Springer Spirit," as it was several years ago, is rapidly becoming a thing of the past. Springers seem to be losing interest in athletics. Other schools in the area, with no more students than Highland Springs have 150 or 200 boys going out for the football team. Highland Springs has 25. This is a disgrace and an insult to the fine past record of Highland Springs.

But all is not lost. "Springer Spirit" can be revived. It is not dead, but lives in all of us. Bringing it back is not something that happens all of a sudden. It takes the backing of many students who feel enough pride in their school to show it in any way they can. Support your football team!

Wake up, Springers! Let's make "Springer Spirit" again something of which to be proud.

Jim Whitlow '68

## 'Cool' Competition

Recently Springerville has been intoxicated by a plague of spirit. This spirit has been displayed at our pep rallies. During my whole stay at Highland Springs I have never witnessed nor contributed to such loud cheering.

Of course, as all of us realize, such spirit is influenced by class competition. Class identity is an integral part of our school life. Our individual class will always serve as a special association when we reminisce over our high school days. The posters made especially for pep rallies, such as "Seniors are the coolest," or "Yea sophomores!", will become permanent images engraved upon our memories.

Class spirit is an existence which builds up slowly but surely. In fact, the ultimate in class spirit somehow doesn't become a reality until Senior Hall is home territory. Then, the V-I-C-T-O-R-Y in "Battlecry" seems to echo the loudest!

However, the sophomores and juniors are giving the seniors a good fight. May this kind of friendly class competition continue, for it is a valuable contribution towards good for all Springerville.

Christy Cooke '66

## Save Our Magazine

Once again, though we hate to do it, the *Brogue* staff is presenting a direct appeal to you, the student body of Highland Springs High, in order to save our magazine. This year as in the past, the *Brogue* seems to be on the brink of a collapse. This year, unlike the past, we want to put the *Brogue* on a substantial basis so that it will become a permanent part of the Springer Scene.

The *Brogue* is a relatively new addition to our school tradition. Started as an experiment in 1962, The *Brogue* has come through to win the honor rating at the annual SIPA (Southern Interscholastic Press Association) convention. Unlike our other publications, the newspaper and the yearbook, The *Brogue* is not commercial—it carries no advertisements to help defray expenses. To cover our costs, we have to rely mainly on subscriptions. The number of subscriptions acquired so far shows promise but still falls short of the number needed for publication. This fact is the reason why we are asking you, the students, to help keep our magazine from going under. It would be a real shame to see this fine part of Springer tradition lost. We want to publish a better *Brogue* than ever this year and can do so only if you are behind it. *Support your school magazine.*

Edward Morehouse, *Brogue* Editor

## Perseverance Counts; Look Before You Drop

The world outside our high school walls is constantly beckoning to students of many types. Thoughts of independence, higher status, more self-respect, and the steady money which a full-time job offers invite far too many students to abandon their school work and seek employment—without the aid of a diploma. Some are successful in their search for employment; the majority are not. While optimism is an admirable trait to have, the face of reality presents a bleak picture for non-graduating prospective employees. Jobs are scarce even for high school graduates, and employers are certain to give their jobs to those who hold diplomas in preference to those who don't. Is it a fair practice? Not always; but employers expect perseverance from their workers—at least enough to finish high school.

Perseverance, when applied to school work, is sometimes a chore. School, unfortunately, is not always the most enjoyable experience in the world; no one claims it to be, and most people don't expect it to be. However, the more interest a person puts into any activity, the more he gets out of it. Students should remain in school not only because a worker's salary will rise in direct proportion to his education, but because he will benefit from an increased awareness and pleasure in life. Education adds highlights to a life which would otherwise lack any luster or change from routine. The time for which a dissatisfied student forces himself to remain in school will continue to prove its worth for the rest of his life.

In spite of several thousands of articles written on high school dropouts every year, the people to whom they are directed never seem to read them. If these articles were read by the students considering leaving school, a large percentage of them would force themselves to stay for the remaining one, two, or three years. The big argument against leaving school is that it seldom accomplishes its purpose; a high school dropout with no job, no money, and no prospects cannot possibly have the self-respect he sought. "He who heeds education is on the path to life"—so look before you drop!

Diane Miller '66

"Fair Day", Monday 27!

## The Age Old Question: To Cheat or Not to Cheat

For as long as the first schools were established, there has always been the age old question: to cheat or not to cheat? The temptation to cheat is an incessant occurrence which many students cannot resist. A great number of students feel that cheating is an accepted habit, whereas a few never forget the motto, "Honesty is the best policy".

In order to find the first hand opinions of the Springers concerning the problems of cheating, the *Fling* staff recently conducted a cheating survey. Fifty-four questionnaires were given to students whose grade averages ranged variously. The mimeographed survey sheets contained eleven questions, all of which were answered and placed in a secret ballot box. All participating students were co-operative, and a few even made a note on their questionnaires which stated that they wished the outcome of the survey to be made public. The questions asked and the students' comments were as follows from 54 participants:

1. Have you ever cheated?  
46 answered YES  
8 answered NO

2. Why?  
31 Pressure of grades  
3 Pressure of parents  
3 Pressure of college entrance  
9 Other reasons
  3. Did you feel guilty?  
32 answered Yes  
13 answered No  
1 Undecided
  4. Do you censure cheaters  
22 answered yes  
25 answered No  
7 Undecided
- One participating student commented, "I'm prejudiced against some cheaters, but not all."
5. What was your method?  
14 the grapevine  
22 copying  
3 cheat sheet  
11 other methods
- An example of "other methods" which one participant had volunteered was comparing a test answer with the book answer.

6. Do you feel a cheater should be reported?  
31 answered YES  
23 answered NO

7. Why?  
There were many varied opinions which supported the participants' answers. A few comments which the students made who indicated that they felt cheaters should be reported are: "Taking credit for someone else's work is wrong." "A cheater should be reported to help him understand that he is cheating his own character as well as being unfair to others." "An offender is only encouraged if he is not reported." "Cheaters may lower your score if the grades are scaled." "Of what value is an honor system if they aren't reported?"

Those who indicated that cheaters should not be reported expressed several reasons also. Some of their comments were, "A friend should talk to the cheater and try to reform him." "In time, cheating will catch up with the individual." "I don't want to be classified as a squealer." "The reporting decision is the individual cheater's dilemma." "Everyone has cheated once in his lifetime. If a cheater feels bad enough, he will report himself."

8. Is the honor code effective?  
22 answered YES  
32 answered NO

9. Why?  
The participating students who indicated that the honor code is an effective system expressed such opinions as: "Your conscience is worked on more after signing the card." "It gives the students a feeling of trust and maturity." "Our school's standards would be greatly lowered if we didn't enforce the honor code." "The number of those who felt that the honor code is not effective, however, won out on this question. A few reasons why they indicated their negative answers were: "If someone will cheat, he will also sign the honor code." "The honor code is not enforced by the students nor by the faculty." "It is totally ineffective because a student may be under pressure to sign the card even if he has no intention of keeping its standards." "Many students will not enforce the code by reporting cheaters because they are afraid that their social status may be lowered."
10. Do you feel you have benefited by cheating?  
Out of the 46 participants who admitted to cheating  
12 answered YES  
34 answered NO

One student who answered that he felt he had benefited by cheating displayed his attitude by stating, "I passed."

11. Does the individual teacher's supervision influence the cheater?  
49 answered YES  
5 answered NO

The comments made by those who answered "yes" to this question were: "The cheater is open to temptation when the teacher leaves the room." "Certainly a person won't cheat with a teacher looking over his shoulder!"

The students who answered "no" to this last question, though few in number, had definite convictions why they answered this. One student stated, "I believe that if the cheater has convinced himself that he needs to cheat, the attention that the teacher is giving the class would not matter. He will jump at the first chance, even taking the risk of being caught."

It is the hope of the entire *Fling* staff that all the students will take this survey seriously. Let's make Springerville a more honest school in which to learn!





# Bleacher Feature

by Jim Whitlow

The Springers launched their football season with a rather disappointing start last Friday night. The Springers were defeated in their first game by Hopewell, 18-0. Hopewell quickly scored one touchdown in the first quarter and two more in the last quarter. All three extra point attempts were unsuccessful. The Springers were scoreless. Due to the lack of size and experience, the Springers found it difficult to move the ball and to withstand the Hopewell attack. The deepest penetration by the Springers in the game went to the Hopewell 30-yard line.

Even though the game on the field left much to be desired, the spirit of the fans was very high. If we continue to back our team from the stands as it was done against Hopewell, the spirit of the team will improve and the players will fight harder for victory.

## GIRL'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 5	away	Henrico
Oct. 7	away	Hermitage
Oct. 12	away	Douglas Freeman
Oct. 14	away	Varina
Oct. 19	away	Tucker
Oct. 21	home	Hermitage
Oct. 26	home	Douglas Freeman
Oct. 28	home	Varina
Nov. 2	home	Henrico
Nov. 4	home	Tucker
Nov. 6	Play Day	

## Lassies To Play Soon; Gym Improved for Games

Although it may seem a little early for basketball, the girl's basketball team has already started practice.

A few of the returning players are: Pattie Brown, who was a roving guard last year; Susan Lohwasser, a roving forward; Mary Hyman, a forward; Edith Messer, a guard; Gloria Kirby, a guard; and JoAnne Sears, who was the manager last year. All the above girls are seniors this year.

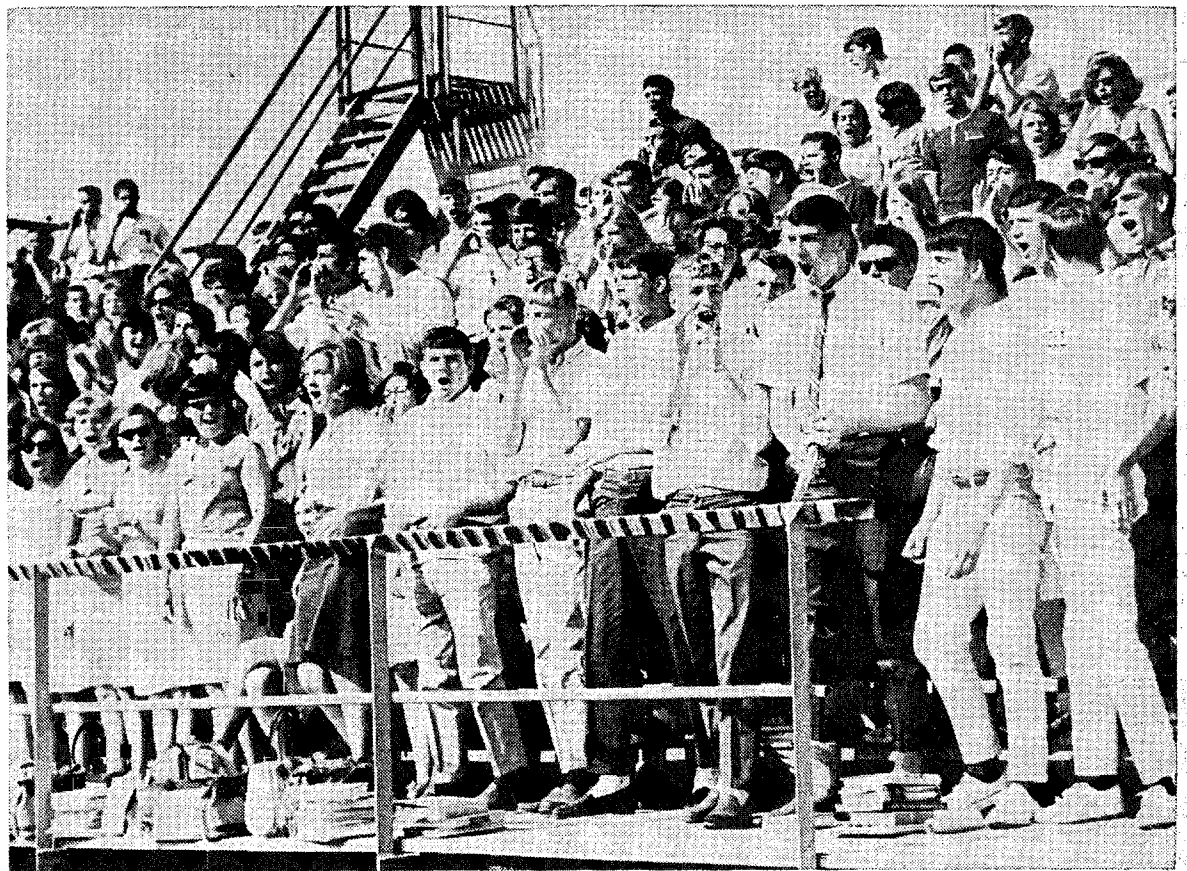
The opening game will be on October 5 with Henrico, which will be

played on the Panther court.

### GYM IMPROVED

A special highlight will be added to the basketball games held in the Highland Springs gym this year. The walls have been painted a beige pink. The court floor has also been refinished.

These gym improvements, along with the colorful signs painted by the cheerleaders, should make Springers welcome the visitors with pride.



—Photo by Susan Lohwasser

**FIRST OUTDOOR PEP RALLY:** The class of '66 cheers V-I-C-T-O-R-Y in "Battlecry." The rally was held during sixth period. Coach Hill officially introduced the '65-'66 football team.

## Wieland, Starr Receive Jerseys

Since last year our football team has awarded the best offense and defense jerseys to the players who performed the best in the previous game.

These jerseys mean a great deal to the football team and especially to the boys who earn the right to wear them. When a student sees a player wearing either one of these jerseys, he can be sure that the player worked hard and has won the privilege to wear it.

Although we Springers went down to defeat against Hopewell, two of the players have received the honor to wear a best defense jersey. They are Karl Wieland, who made 12 unassisted tackles, and Richard Starr, who accomplished his job well at the defensive end.

There will be no best offensive jersey awarded for the Hopewell game, because Coach Hill stated, "Our offensive team is capable of much better results."



—Photo by Susan Lohwasser

Mitchell (left); Crawford (right)

## Crawford, Mitchell Chosen Captains; Think Spirit Can Out-Hustle

The Fling sports department has chosen for this issue's players of the month, the co-captains of the Springer football team, Jerry Crawford and Terry Mitchell.

Fullback Jerry Crawford, a senior, stands 5 foot 9 inches and weighs 193 pounds. He is a three year veteran of the Springer varsity team, lettering in both his sophomore and junior year. Jerry commented that he feels confident of the team this year and went on to explain that even though the team is not as large, as heavy, or as experienced as last year's it is a lot faster. Jerry expects that this year's team will be able to out-hustle other capital district teams.

The other Springer co-captain is Terry Mitchell, who is also a senior. Terry is 5 foot 11 inches and weighs 172 pounds. This will be Terry's second year on the varsity team, since he played as a tackle on the junior varsity when he was a sophomore. For the past two years, Terry has played on the central district champion's baseball team.

In commenting on this year's football team, like Jerry, Terry is also optimistic. Terry added, "Although this year's team is light, speed and spirit will help to carry us through."

With co-captains like Jerry and Terry the Springer teams have more than a fighting chance in this year's district battle.



—Photo by Susan Lohwasser

Coach Dennis Goggin

## New Coach

### Pet Peeve Is Lazy Players

One of our new and most welcome additions to the Highland Springs teaching staff this year is Mr. Dennis Goggin. "Coach" Goggin was born in Bedford, Va., and attended Bedford High School there. Later he attended Randolph Macon College, where he earned his B.A. in Political Science. While at R.M.C. he played the positions of end and tackle on the football team.

In his spare time Mr. Goggin enjoys playing golf and tennis, and reading. His favorite participating sport next to football is basketball. In his leisure time he also enjoys watching television.

Other than coaching junior varsity

football, he teaches classes in government and world geography. Mr. Goggin is also the sponsor of the Hi-Y. When asked about the Springer football team he said, "We could win if everyone would get off their rear-ends and play football. We have good material, but our lack of depth is a handicap." And, his pet peeve is lazy football players.

Mr. Goggin has no definite plans for the future except that he wants to attend school during the summer and work on his Master's Degree.

Thus, we greet our new addition to the Highland Springs High School faculty who rightfully deserves a true Springer welcome!

Go,  
Springers,  
Beat  
Thomas  
Dale!

## Jayvees Start '66 Season

The junior varsity football coach, Buster Lammay, expressed that he was quite pleased with the turn out of 22 boys who were on hand for the first day of J.V. practice. He expects as many as 30 boys to try out for the team.

The first J.V. game is September 23 at Henrico.

Coach Lammy optimistically said, "We expect to win some games."

Some of the boys played football at Fairfield last year, but most of the team candidates have no game experience.

Halfbacks, Ray Mansfield and Bill Donahoe, and guard Roy Lacks were singled out as possible standouts.

The team will practice after school from 4:00 until 5:30 every afternoon and possibly on Saturday mornings.

It is hoped that all Springers will support the Jayvees. After all, they are the future varsity team in the making.

Seniors have done it again!  
The results of the "Fling" subscription drive are as follows:

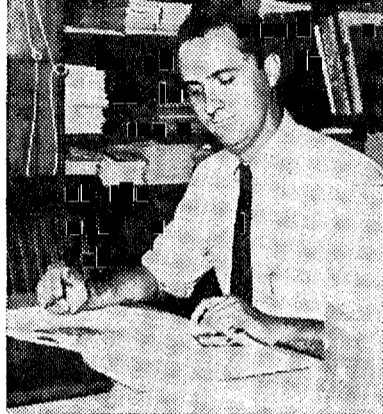
- Seniors: 74%
- Juniors: 61%
- Sophomores: 46%



## FTA Elects

The Future Teachers of America have elected their officers for the coming year. They are President, Jo Anne Meador; Vice-President, Marilyn Hood; Secretary, Connie Wiles; and Treasurer, Jane Atkinson. Jo Anne is the first junior to serve as president of this club. The other three officers are all members of the class of '66.

All of the officers this year are striving for a larger club. However, there are also other goals being planned by the F.T.A. In order to raise money for the Future Teachers of America Scholarship, a car wash and a doughnut sale have been scheduled. Later in the year, the juniors and the seniors will be given a day in which they will be permitted to teach at the Highland Springs Elementary and at Highland Springs High School.



George Pugh  
Highlanders' Sponsor

## Advisor Acquired; Editors Announced

The position of yearbook advisor, one of the most demanding responsibilities which a faculty member can assume, has been accepted this year by Mr. George Pugh, a member of the English Department.

Although Mr. Pugh was born in Louisville, Kentucky, he has spent most of his life in Richmond. After graduating from a military academy in Tennessee, he attended the College of William and Mary, where he received a Bachelor of Arts Degree in English and Philosophy, and where he also did graduate work.

Mr. Pugh is familiar with yearbook problems and planning from his college days, because he served on the staff of the two literary publications there. He has also served as yearbook advisor at Randolph Macon Academy.

Mr. Pugh plans no revolutionary changes in the Highlander, but he said that he would like to experiment with some new and creative ideas for this year's publication.

In addition to an active schedule, Mr. Pugh will also conduct the special creative writing class.

**Editors Appointed**  
Co-editors—Ted Dempster  
Donna Gardner

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### Band & Chorus Plan Concerts; Musicians Hold Elections

#### BAND

In the midst of all the confusion which accompanies the early weeks of school, the 84 members of the band have not been idle. The results of the recently held elections are as follows:

President—John Campbell  
Vice President—Bill Powell  
Secretary—Eleanor Ogburn  
Treasurer—Katrina Wilson

The future band events include participation in the football games and a special half-time program for the Homecoming Game.

#### CHORUS

Among the many new teachers who arrived at Highland Springs was Mr. Dossie Phillips, a graduate of the Uni-

versity of North Carolina and a music major. Under his direction the choir will be singing many Broadway musicals with some acting scenes in concerts. The dates for the concerts have not yet been decided.

As in previous years the choir elects new officers to assist Mr. Phillips. The newly elected officers for 1965-66 are as follows: President and accompanist—Jean West, Vice President—Stefani Fouts, Secretary—Derek Ellerman, Treasurer—Carolyn Bruce. These students are ready and willing to work with the new director in many ways.

Also on the calendar we see glimpses of ensembles, male singers, and the making of a good choir.

### Twirlers Chosen Fling Obtains 'New Look'

Towards the end of May last year, prospective J.V. majorettes started practicing after school at Highland Springs. Then, about the last week of school, the try outs were held. The participants divided into groups of four or five and twirled two routines: one which they were all taught and the other which they made up themselves. Mr. and Mrs. Earp, Mr. Arledge, and a few other teachers chose the following girls: Judy Geer, Beverly Gregg, Bonnie Hardiman, Cathy Hunt, Helga Ludwig, Linda Pease, Debbie Rochelle, Jean Seay, Kathy Taylor, Linda Thomas, Becky Vass, and Allyne Verelle.

Because of a vacant space in the varsity squad, one of the J.V. majorettes was eligible to move up. The girls voted among themselves for the one whom they thought should fill this vacancy, but Mr. Arledge and Mrs. Earp made the final decision. Their choice was Linda Pease. At this time, Helga Ludwig was chosen as the head J.V. majorette and Judy Geer, the second alternate. Helga, as head of the J.V.'s, is automatically alternate for the varsity squad and Judy is second in line.

The twirlers worked hard through the summer practicing different routines and deciding their outfits, which will be the traditional black and gold. They will be participating in all the J.V. football games, at homecoming, and perhaps at a pep rally.

Just as the latest fad in clothing soon becomes old-fashioned the basic style of a newspaper will eventually go "out". With this idea in mind, the Fling staff has made certain inevitable changes and improvements in the newspaper which are, no doubt, obvious to any Springer who is familiar with the "old" Fling.

Probably the most noticeable changes are: first, the more modernized, simplified printing of the name plate, and secondly, the off set paper on which the Fling is now published. This paper is a better texture than that used previously, and it enables the pictures to be printed with more clarity. Also, the column rules have been dropped, giving the paper a more unified appearance and legibility. In addition to this, the seals of two organizations to which the Highland Fling belongs have been printed at the top of the masthead.

These organizations are the International Quill and Scroll and the Southern Interscholastic Press Association.

The staff intends to follow up these changes by increasing the number of polls and pictures, and enlarging the sports section. So, Springers, support the new Fling!



New Latin teacher Miss Cynthia A. Ziegler.

### Latin Department Adds New Teacher; Miss Ziegler Likes School Spirit

One of the new additions to the Highland Springs faculty is Miss Cynthia A. Ziegler, who teaches junior English and Latin.

Miss Ziegler was born in Tazewell, Virginia. She graduated from Tazewell High School and later attended Radford College, where she received her B.A. Degree in English and Latin. When asked whether she had always wanted to go into teaching, Miss Ziegler replied, "I believe I decided to enter teaching when I entered Radford."

#### THINKS SPIRIT'S IMPORTANT

Miss Ziegler is very interested in all kinds of music and dancing. She also likes art and has painted some herself. Pertaining to sports interests, Miss Ziegler enjoys all sports although she doesn't participate. She also added, "You can't beat a school with a lot of spirit."

Miss Ziegler said that she hasn't taken a vacation anywhere the last few years, but she is planning a trip to Europe in the near future.

When asked about her first impression of Highland Springs, Miss Ziegler commented, "Both the students and teachers are very friendly and cooperative."

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# Classes Elect Homeroom Officers

Springerville buzzed again, as Springers cast their ballots for homeroom officers. Every homeroom elected three or more officers, and results were as follows:

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President: Connie Eborn  
V-President: Mary Ferguson  
Secretary-Treasurer:  
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  - 113 Mr. Goggin  
President: Larry Horton  
V-President: John Wood  
Secretary-Treasurer:  
Velma Wills
  - 101 Governor Haynes  
President: Mickey Matthews  
V-President: Chuckie Sparks  
Secretary-Treasurer:  
Martha Matheny
  - 107 Mrs. Laningham  
President: Cheryl Tucker  
V-President: Marilyn Snoddy  
Secretary-Treasurer:  
Linda Siegfried
  - 206 Miss Patterson  
President: Donna Gardner  
V-President: Dickie Roop  
Secretary-Treasurer:  
Susan Kaufelt
  - 201 Mr. Phillips  
President: Christy Cooke  
V-President: Steve Harvey  
Secretary: Timmy Gardner  
Treasurer: Terry Mitchell
  - 105 Miss Pierce  
President: Lea Ennis  
V-President: Robert Fox  
Secretary-Treasurer:  
Linda Larsen
  - 204 Mr. Sanders  
President: Tommy Kirk  
V-President:  
Sandra Alexander  
Secretary-Treasurer:  
Jean West
  - 109 Mrs. Sorrell  
President: Eddie Murray  
V-President: Donny Ball  
Secretary: Bunny Howell  
Treasurer: Judy Isbell
  - 106 Mrs. Tarkington  
President: Susan Taylor  
V-President: Carol Beckner  
Secretary: Arlene Snell  
Treasurer: Eldonna Hickey
  - 111 Miss Zeigler  
President: Marilyn Hood  
V-President: Mike Hardiman  
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Jimmy Peters
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V-President: Carolyn Tittle  
Secretary: Belinda Mann  
Treasurer: Norman Harris
  - 6-A Mr. Cover  
President: Frankie Butler  
V-President: Nicky Geer  
Secretary-Treasurer:  
Brenda Tucker
  - 3-A Miss Crumbly  
President: Ronnie Goodman  
V-President: Rhonda Coakley  
Secretary-Treasurer:  
Sammy Edgar
  - 10-A Coach Durham  
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- 5-A Mrs. Gibbs  
President: Dan Lohwasser  
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V-President: Steve Stanley  
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James Eacho
- 115 Miss Summers  
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V-President: Carol Warren  
Secretary: Frances Dixon  
Treasurer: Susan Mann

## Springerville's Population:

The student population this year in Springerville tips just over 1100. The sophomores, as in past years, rank as the largest class, with 407 students. The Springers' second largest class is the juniors with approximately 378 students. As usual, the seniors class is the smallest with only 339 possible graduates; but, although smallest in number, the class of '66 is large in spirit and drive.

## Name Game

### Springers Are Hicks, Not Yokels

Have you ever noticed the many different articles and occupations which are represented by people's last names? For instance, here at Highland Springs:

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South	East and West
Trip	Journey
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Ache	Payne
Hotdog	Frank
Heaven	Hale

## Creative Writing

### Color the School

by Steve Moriarty

This is the old school. Color it quickly. It will soon fall down. Better not press too hard with your crayons, or we will be going to class on the football field.

This is the new school. Color it bright and shiny. Color it air-conditioned. Color it carpeted. Color the other one red, green, we've gone.

These are study hall teachers. Color one a respectable gray. Color the other one red, green, and yellow. Paste the small one on the small page. Paste the large one on the large page next to the library page. Isn't study hall fun?

This is a speech teacher. Color her a loud color, such as pumpkin orange.

This is a biology teacher. Color him with formaldehyde. Paint spots on him, like dead frogs. Now try to eat your lunch.

This is an English teacher. Color her well—not good. Now write a theme. Color the nouns blue, the verbs green, and the adjectives yellow. Color your "F" a bright red. Maybe your teacher just doesn't appreciate good art.

This is a gym class. Color the boys quiet and sleepy. They are sitting in the stands. They are "laying out." They are helping us beat the Russians. Better just forget them. We wouldn't want to wake them, would we?

This is a Monday morning assembly. It is living proof that Bird lives. Color the students quietly. Do not disturb them. They are doing their homework. Oh, yeah!

These are halls. Color them fast; the bell is about to ring. R-r-ring! Oops—you lose.

This is a ridiculous coloring book article. Do not color it. Paste a five-dollar bill to it and send it to the paper. You will receive a genuine box of Crayola crayons in return mail. Color yourself naive when you find out you've been swindled.

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## Consider D.E. Program

When one dreams of a career, does he consider distribution? Two questions most frequently asked high school students or graduates when they apply for jobs are: "What training have you had which would prepare you for work with our company?" And, "What working experience have you had to qualify you for a position with us?"

D.E. (Distributive Education), an elective subject at Highland Springs, was created in order to prepare students for jobs in retail, wholesale, and service businesses. The main purpose

for this program is to qualify those enrolled for gainful employment or advancement in the field of distribution, according to their individual career goals.

Since statistics indicate that seven out of ten men and women end up working in the field of distribution, it is wise to start planning for this career while still in high school.

Interested students should contact either Coach Farr or Mr. Motley in room 117.

Remember: D.E. can help any student who wishes to prepare for the future.

Editors Note: These guidelines were omitted from the last issue.

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- College Day at Thomas Jefferson High School . . . . . Oct. 6
- PSAT at Highland Springs High School . . . . . Oct. 23
- College Board Examinations at Highland Springs . . . . . Dec. 4

### A REMINDER

Please use the Guidance Office door instead of the Main Office door when coming to see your counselor. This will make it more convenient for the students and will help alleviate some of the congestion in the Main Office. A student aide is located in the Guidance Reception Office to receive all students.

### CAREER BRIEFS

In this space from time to time Guidelines will summarize information concerning some career. The counselors believe that a young person should review carefully all the information he can obtain and occasionally re-evaluate what he knows in the light of what he learns about himself. This section will only suggest areas for study; it will by no means give complete information. The library and the guidance office will have more material on the subjects summarized.

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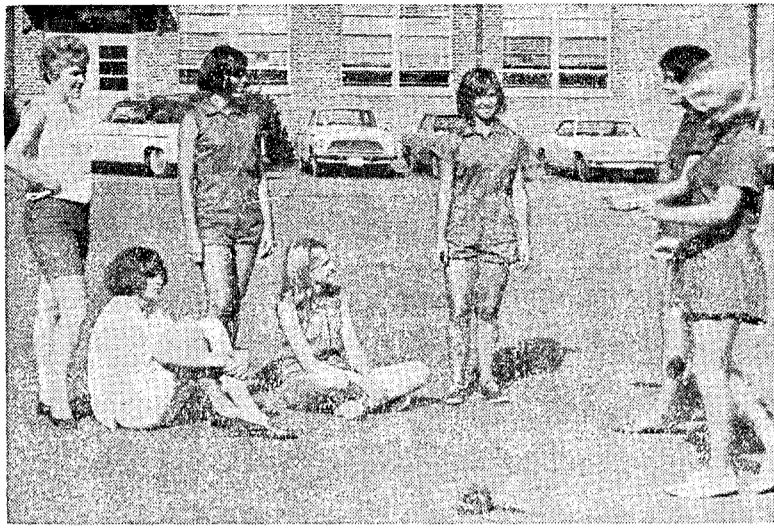
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Hopeful cheerleaders practice for the tryouts.

## JV Cheerleaders Chosen

On September 15 the gym resounded with cheers as 39 sophomores and juniors tried out for the J.V. cheerleading squad. Out of all the participants, 9 were chosen. The new J.V. cheerleaders for the 1965-66 year are: Frances Aliff, Bonnie Cunningham (head), Janet Davidson, Mary Kay Gorman, Linda Hendricks, Jan Moore, Betty Stanley, Karen Stickle, Carolyn Tittle, Trudy Cunningham.

These cheerleaders will cheer for all J.V. football and basketball games and will join the varsity cheerleaders for all varsity games. Best of luck to these girls who will help cheer the Springers to victory!

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10,027	Total number of books in library collection at beginning of year	\$3,987.56	Amount spent for books
1,069	Number of books added during current school year	\$902.42	Amount spent for library supplies
212	Number of books lost during current school year	\$394.78	Amount spent for audio-visual materials
155	Number of books discarded during current school year	\$236.92	Amount spent for re-binding
10,729	Total number of books at end of school year (June 1965)	\$5,949.98	Total amount spent for library materials
8.9	Number of books per student (American Library Association recommends 10)	21,453	Number of books circulated during current school year
80	Number of periodicals subscriptions	3,556	Number of materials other than books circulated during current school year.

## Springers Visit N. Y.

While many Springers were enjoying the sunny beaches or just relaxing at home, Danny Ball and Alan Crumpler spent part of their summer representing the Key Club at the International Key Club Convention in New York City.

Leaving Richmond on July 11, they traveled directly to New York. There they enjoyed the World's Fair and then settled down to four days of hard work.

"This convention gave me the insight of how the Key Club really works," Alan stated, "and I got to meet many boys from all parts of the United States and Canada."

The representatives discussed the clubs by forming committees. In addition, there were oratorical contests and awards presented to the clubs who had displayed the best club scrapbooks.

Perhaps the most important session of the entire convention was the election of the International Officers, during which Otto Graham, the head football coach of the United States Coast Guard Academy, spoke to the delegates. Vice-President Humphrey was to speak but was not available at the last minute.

Alan Crumpler added that he had the good fortune of sitting and talking with Miss Teen-Age America, Carolyn Mignini. Alan also received votes for International Vice President.

The convention was neither all work nor all play, for there was entertainment from the different Key Clubs participating in a talent show. There was a field trip to the World's Fair, which added a special highlight to the convention. The boys also found plenty to do to fill their days in New York by visiting many other places of interest such as the Radio City Music Hall.

Upon returning to Richmond, Donald Ball made this comment concerning their trip—"We hope that with attending this convention, we will be able to make our school and community a better place in which to study and live."

## Gibbs Sponsors 'Brogue' Staff

For years Highland Springs has been known for its great "Springer Spirit." However, not only students but also the faculty make sometimes the all important "Springer Spirit." This is evident by the words of Mrs. Frances Gibbs: "Highland Springs has the best student body of any school in which I've ever taught. The students are cooperative, interested in learning, and courteous."

Mrs. Gibbs, a graduate of Madison College, came to Highland Springs in February, 1957. At present, she teaches three classes of academic junior English and one class of regular English.

This year Mrs. Gibbs will sponsor the *Brogue*, our school literary magazine. Concerning the *Brogue*, Mrs. Gibbs commented, "Every academic student should buy the *Brogue*."

When asked if she has any hobbies, Mrs. Gibbs claims many. Among these are reading, traveling, and just plain loafing. Mrs. Gibbs also emphasized, "I have three children—a daughter who attends the fifth grade at Highland Springs Elementary School, a son who is a junior at VPI, majoring in biology and a married son who is an engineer and a graduate of VPI. I suppose they're my hobby, too."

## 'Bookworm'

## Turgenev Tells Of Conflict

One of Russia's greatest authors, Ivan Turgenev, wrote his masterpiece, *Fathers and Sons*, during a trying time in Russian history, when a country-wide dispute over the liberation of the serfs was growing. When first published in 1861, Turgenev's novel drew much criticism, as a realist's writings usually did. The author was so insulted by the criticism that he left his native land and rarely returned thereafter.

Turgenev portrays a conflict between father and son, new and old concepts, and the vulnerability of following whose ideas fascinate him. As the story opens, Nikolai Petrovich Kisanov is awaiting his son's return home from a long period of study. When Arkady arrives, to the father's surprise, he has brought a friend with him, a certain Yevgeny Vasilich, or Barazov as he is called. This young man portrays a "nihilist" or one that disapproves of everything. Arkady is fascinated by the young man's ideas and much to the father's dismay, draws Arkady away from his father.

The book was translated from the Russian language by Bernard Issacs, and is not a lengthy story. Perhaps the only factor that makes the reading difficult is the Russian names and their pronunciations. In the portrayal of the nineteenth century youth, we find many characteristics which are still associated with the younger generation of today. The book makes for good reading and is entertaining as well.

## Guidelines

### What's New in the Guidance Office?

#### MEET THE CHALLENGE

Doing well in high school has many interesting and enjoyable compensations. However, make no mistake about it, it is hard work. The person who "digs in" every day giving an A or B performance for all classes receives not only satisfaction as an immediate reward but also preparation for the next job as a long range reward.

If a task is difficult, seek help. Say to yourself, "If others can accomplish this, so can I." If a really difficult task is assigned with which you feel you need assistance, ask for it. Some positive things you can do might include: (1) seeing your counselor for suggestions, (2) finding a tutor, (3) working fewer hours, (4) dating less often.

If your car stalls you get help. If your school work isn't going well, Meet the Challenge. Get help, but don't give up.

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#### ATTENTION JUNIORS—IMPORTANT

The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) is to be given here at Highland Springs High School on Saturday, Oct. 23. This test is designed primarily to help juniors and seniors estimate their ability to do college-level work, to guide them in making their college plans, and to familiarize them with timed multiple choice tests. The PSAT is a shorter version of the College Board Test.

All Juniors who have any inkling that they might attend college should take this test.

Students may sign up in Mr. Somma's office any day from Sept. 20-28. There is a fee of \$1.50 for the test which will be collected at a date to be announced.

Remember the date—Saturday, October 23, 1965.

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#### DO NOT OVERLOOK THE JUNIOR COLLEGE

If one does not like large classes, (60-150 in some cases); if one does like a more home-like atmosphere; if one has not taken the high school subjects he finds he now needs such as Algebra 2 or a foreign language; if one would like to "get off" English or some other subject in a school with more individual attention, he might like a junior college or a small four year college. The Guidance Office can furnish lists and descriptions of such colleges. Come in and inquire.

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#### CAREER BRIEFS—BUILDING TRADES

Building trades craftsmen make up the largest group of skilled workers in the nation's labor force. Altogether, there were about 3 million such craftsmen in mid 1960—almost a third of all the skilled workers.

Building trades craftsmen are employed mainly in the construction, maintenance, repair, and alteration of homes and other types of buildings, highways, airports, and other structures.

Most training authorities, including national joint labor-management apprenticeship committees established for most of the building trades, recommend formal apprenticeship training as the best way to acquire the all-round proficiency of craftsmen in the building trades. Apprenticeship is a prescribed period of on-the-job training, supplemented by related classroom instruction, which is designed to develop skill by making the apprentice familiar with the materials, tools, and principles of his trade.

Generally, apprentices in the building trades are required to be between the ages of 18 and 25, and in good physical condition. A high school education, with course work in mathematics and the sciences, is desirable. Often, applicants are given tests to determine their aptitude for a particular occupation.

The apprentice is paid at an advancing rate, usually starting at 50 per cent of the journeyman's pay. The apprentice's rate increases at six months or one year intervals until a note of about 90 per cent of the journeyman's rate is reached in the final months of training.

The employment outlook is bright, with the rate of employment increase for these craftsmen expected to be greater than the estimated 20 per cent rise anticipated for the nation's total working population.

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## 'Clubcity'

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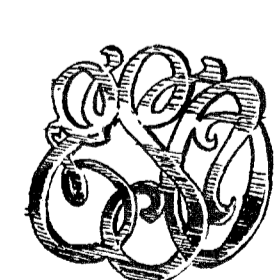

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