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First Place Award, SIPA; Second Place Award, CSPA

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Fling, Highlander Granted Firsts

Satisfaction describes the members of the Fling and Highlander staffs! At the recent Southern Interscholastic Press Association, both publications received first place awards. The Highlander has received a first place rating in many previous years, but this is the first time that the Fling has ever won first place. Congratulations to both staffs!

The Southern Interscholastic Press Association, founded in 1925 and now sponsored by the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation at Washington & Lee University, held its 37th annual convention in Lexington, Virginia, on April 28th, 29th and 30th.

The purpose of this convention was to introduce a form of idealistic standards of journalism to southern high school and preparatory school students, while it attempted to unite

scholastic journalism throughout the Southern states and the District of Columbia.

Thursday, April 28, the delegates arrived and registered on the W&L campus (where all SIPA activities were held) from 3 until 10 p.m. That evening a pop concert was staged by the W&L University Glee Club and the J. A. Graham Brass Choir, at which time Jim Mead, President of SIPA, gave a short welcome speech.

The next day began for the delegates at 8:25 a.m. with various round tables, panel discussions, and advisory sessions for the divisions of publications — magazines, newspapers, and yearbooks. Highlighting the day were guest speakers, a current events contest, and a tour of the historical places of interest on the W&L campus.

On Friday evening, a dance was held at the Doremus Gymnasium where candidates for next year's SIPA president were introduced and requested to give campaign speeches.

The next morning at 8:25 a.m. the delegates anxiously attended the most significant session of SIPA, the criticism clinics.

During the second morning class on Saturday, Mr. Martin Agronsky, Washington correspondent for CBS, addressed the campus with an impressive speech entitled, "The United States and the World Crisis."

Saturday afternoon, the awards luncheon was held at the Doremus Gymnasium. At this time, scholastic awards were presented to the outstanding publications. Following the luncheon, the 37th annual convention was officially adjourned.



—Photo by Susan Lohwasser

Mr. Arledge receives the check from Mr. Gibson.

Festival Awards Springers

The talent of Highland Springs High School art and industrial students, as well as students of all Henrico County secondary schools, was on display at the first Festival of Arts and Technology.

The exhibit of 1,500 works of art, sponsored by the Department of Art, Science, and Industrial Education of the Henrico County Public Schools, was held on Saturday, May 7th, and Sunday, May 8th, at Varina High School.

The overwhelming success was evident by the notable turnout of seven to ten thousand people. Prominent visitors to the various displays included Mr. Schwartz, head of the state Vocational Program, Mr. George Moody, Superintendent of Henrico County Schools, and the principals of all secondary schools throughout the county.

An art scholarship fund, sponsored by the Art Guild of the Art Department, was established by the sale of reproductions of original art. These

prints were done by the Guild students and compiled into a folio entitled "Landmarks of Virginia."

Students' projects, displays, works of art, and demonstrations were entered, exhibited, and judged. Five divisions of awards were given—the best in show (the highest and most commendable), followed by decorative first, second, and third place ribbons, and honorable mentions. The attractive parchment certificate bore the seal of Henrico County and the signatures of the specific judges, coordinators, and teachers.

Highland Springs was highly commended for its superior talent. Talented Springers received the following awards:

Best In Show
Frances Dixon Ceramics
Penny Page .. Pottery from the Wheel
Donna Wiltshire

..... Architectural Drawing

Blue Ribbons
Richard Boltz Ceramics

Robert Fox Spacial Structure
Roy Lacks Crayon Painting
Lona Repole

..... Ceramics, Charcoal Drawing
The Highland Springs electrical department, entering only eleven projects, excelled by winning nine awards as follows:

First Place
Bobby Dickinson
Phillip Felts

Second Place
Jerry Crawford
Danny Lipinski

Third Place
Alvin Deret
Garrett England

Honorable Mention
Richard Murphy
Kenneth Perry
Mike Simmons

All students who are interested in seeing the winning entries of the Springers may find them on display in the library.

Band Receives \$1000

The band received a check for \$1000 at the annual dance band assembly in April. The check was presented to Mr. Arledge, the band director, by Mr. Gibson, the assistant principal, on behalf of the entire school.

This money was collected from funds received in the student supply shop and from the money spent by teachers on soft drinks. It brought

the total amount of money in the band uniform fund to approximately \$5,000, and made it possible for the band to purchase the uniforms for the coming year.

Mr. Arledge, on receiving the donation, stuttered, "I'm speechless. This is a lot of money. It's a \$1000. Do you know how much money that is?"

Y-Teens Elect New Officers

The Y-Teens Triangle I has elected new officers for next year: president—Betsy Pierce, vice-president—Lynn Wright, secretary—Paula Tunstall, treasurer—Carolyn Tittle, program chairman—Dorothy Brown.

Betsy Pierce has been the vice-president this year and president of Triangle II in her sophomore year.

Since Lynn Wright is a sophomore, this is her first year in Y-Teens. She also participates in Girls' Chorus.

Paula Tunstall has served as treasurer of the Y-Teens this year.

Carolyn Tittle, the newly elected treasurer, is active in the F.H.A. Next year she will be co-editor of the Highlander.

Dorothy Brown, aside from her duties as program chairman, will continue as a varsity cheerleader.

The experience of these newly elected officers promises a bright year for the Y-Teens' Triangle.

Annapolis

LBJ Appoints Donny Ball

by Diane Miller

Senior Donny Ball has received a Presidential appointment to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland.

Donny, who plans a career as a naval officer, will report to the Academy on June 29. He will spend the summer in an intensive program of military indoctrination and drill.

This appointment is the result of several examinations and a thorough study of Donny's high school record. Based on his academic rating, his extra-curricular activities, his leadership abilities, and the recommendation of school officials, this is the first presidential appointment in the history of the school.

Concerning this appointment, Donny said, "I was extremely surprised, because I thought that I didn't have much of a chance."

"I plan to go into naval aviation as a pilot, after getting a degree in aerospace engineering," are his plans for the future.

Donny's activities at school include being president of the National Honor Society, and former president of both the Science Club and the Key Club. He has also lettered on the track team.



—Photo by Susan Lohwasser

From left to right, the newly elected cheerleaders are: Linda Hendrix, Carol Warren, Diann Davis, Sue Ann Madison, Brenda Griggs, Dorothy Brown, Linda Edmunds, and Kay Edgar. Missing from the picture are Janet Davidson and Mary Kay Gorman.

New Cheerleaders

What's the Springer Battle Cry?

For weeks a small group of sophomore and junior girls practiced in order to try out for varsity cheerleading every Tuesday and Thursday after school.

On Friday, April 22nd, the first elimination was made by a panel of teachers. The remaining 13 girls displayed their ability on Thursday, April 28th, before the entire student body. The Springers then voted all day for the ten girls they wanted to represent Springer Spirit next year at all the games and other functions.

On Friday afternoon, the following son, seniors. Janet Davidson, Kay ten girls were announced: Dorothy Edgar, Mary Kay Gorman, Linda Brown, Diann Davis, Linda Edmunds, Hendricks, and Carol Warren are the juniors.

Coming Events . . .

Senior Banquet	June 4
Baccalaureate Sermon	June 5
Senior Picnic	June 7
Awards Assembly	June 9
Graduation	June 10

Who's Who

Eborn, King Voted for 3

Each year the Highlander sponsors the Who's Who for the Senior Class. The seniors vote for one of their fellow classmates who they feel are best fitted for each superlative.

The results of this year's balloting, announced at the prom, were:

Best All-Around: Connie Eborn, Dan King.

Most Scholastic: Diane Miller, George Rowand.

Most Popular: Connie Eborn, Steve Harvey.

Best Personality: Stefani Fouts, Dan King.

Most Likely to Succeed: Susan Lohwasser, George Rowand.

Best School Spirit: Betty Slaughter, Dan King.

Most Talented: Stefani Fouts, John Campbell.

Best Looking: Connie Eborn, Chuck Sparks.

Most Dependable: Carolyn Bruce, Bobby Smith.

Most Athletic: Mary Hyman, Elbert Hodge.



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Popularity Determines Who's Who Elections

It is considered, by most students, an honor to be elected to some position in Who's Who by their fellow students. But all too often the elections become popularity contests. Often, those people who are the best qualified are not elected simply because they are not popular with a majority of the students. All too often those who should be elected are left out.

The problem of popularity also adds to another fault of elections—that of holding more than one title. Some who are popular are often elected to as many as three positions.

In clubs a person can hold only one office. The same rule should be applied to Who's Who. More students, then, would have a better possibility of being elected to a position which they well deserve, and popularity would take its place in influencing elections.

Kay Plyer, '67

Follow Your Leaders!

Congratulations, new varsity cheerleaders! You have been entrusted by your fellow students to hold a highly regarded position, one which you should consider an honor and a source of pride. This trust, of course, requires you to show the great traditional Springer Spirit in cheering for the football and basketball teams, both at pep rallies and games, and you should therefore act in such a manner that will give the best possible impression of the school. This involves not only activity during school time and school events, but also any activity in which you are subject of public view.

This criterion is applicable to the leaders of other organizations and the student body as well. You the students are also representatives of Highland Springs High School, and like the cheerleaders, you must strive to reflect the best of our school. Our school is judged by one standard, and one alone, and that is the impression which is given to other people by the students of the school.

One further note to the student body: you have elected these cheerleaders, and therefore it is your responsibility to follow their leadership. This may be done by attending athletic functions and showing good sportsmanship, and by carefully considering any action that you take which might reflect on the reputation of the school.

—Donald Ball, '66

Honor Roll Posted

Allen, Brenda
Barrett, Judy
Bauer, Janet
Beckner, Carol
Bowers, Linda
Cash, Sandra
Clayton, Linda
Coakley, Rhonda
Cooke, Christy
Cosby, Grace
Culter, Jami
Dalton, Pam
Darnes, Darlene
Drudge, Sherry
Edwards, Pat
Ferguson, K. M.
Gooding, Daphne
Gooding, Diane
Graves, Becky
Griffin, Paul
Groome, Bettina
Hague, Charles
Hardiman, Bonnie
Harris, Norman

Hart, Mary
Houston, Diane
Illig, Joe
Keyser, Linda
Locklear, Brenda
Luck, Bonnie
Matheny, Martha
McKinney, Iris
Miller, Diane
Morgan, Debbie
Mulleter, Richard
Nauman, Judy
Paul, Susan
Powers, Karen
Plyer, Kay
Pritchett, Brenda
Robins, Mike
Saunders, John
Sutton, Becky
Tomasek, Linda
Wiles, Connie
Williams, B. C.
Williams, Miriam
Wills, Velma
Zodun, Leonie

AFS Members Speak Out

On April 20, foreign exchange students from seven of the area schools came to Highland Springs to help kick off the 1966 American Field Service subscription drive.

Representing France was Miss Guenevieve Gachigsard of Hermitage; Uruguay, Nestor R. Sosa-Ferro of John Marshall; Germany, Rudolph Huendgen of Thomas Jefferson; Norway, Arne Crown of Henrico; Australia, Miss Diana Giese of Collegiate Girls School; Chile, Andres Navarro-Haessler of Collegiate Boys School; Sweden, Ulf Assargard of Douglas Freeman; and Highland Springs' own Cida Mendonça from Brazil.

At an assembly each student spoke about his own country, how he was chosen to become an exchange student, and told of his experiences in the United States. For the remainder of the day, the students visited various classes in the school.

During the latter part of May, the members of the A.F.S. Committee went to homerooms to solicit support from the student body. The goal for this drive was \$100.

Fashion Passion

What's New For Summer?

by Sherry Drudge

With the advent of summer, most girls begin to think about clothes in terms of comfort rather than style. This season, however, comfort and practicability are synonymous with fashions.

The Western look is very important this spring. Among other things, this look includes comfortable cotton hip skirts with coordinating western-style blouses. An example of this Western influence can be seen on our own Deb Council Representative, Christy Cooke. The Deb Council uniform for spring includes a white cotton hip skirt trimmed with bright pink, and a pink voile long-sleeved "country shirt." The outfit is topped off with bright green Capezio shoes.

According to *Glamour* magazine, "summer is romanticism." Naturally, then, summer clothes should have a romantic look. A breezy summer suit is, perhaps, basic for travel and certainly for city life. The little T-shirt dress is often interchangeable with the suit.

Beach clothes include not-too-bare bathing suits, long beach coats, bright little shifts, shorts and T-shirts, and long pants. Bare little sandals and frilly sunglasses go with everything. Avoid anything frilly, however, for night beach or sailing parties—these clothes should be a bit rugged.

The newest after-five dresses are naive, innocent, and feminine. The "Baby Dress" is especially good in eyelet, voile, and soft cotton. Cut-out shoes or school girl heels are the perfect accessory.

In short, summer sun clothes should follow the above general pattern, yet be suited to one's own personality and mood.

Alumni News

HS Graduates Accept Honors

Highland Springs alumni have been making news.

Florence Bishop made Mortar Board at Mary Washington College, an honor rarely given to a junior. At the University of Virginia, only three boys were tapped into Phi Beta Kappa from the Richmond area. Two of these boys, George Vetrovec and David Zodun, are alumni of Highland Springs. Other Highland Springs alumni tapped into Phi Beta Kappa were Linda Gregory of Duke University, and Bob Grizzard of the University of Richmond.



—Photo by Susan Lohwasser

Mr. McConnell explains a chemistry problem to his students.

Teaching Is 'Spur of The Moment' Decision

This issue's teacher feature is Mr. Bill R. McConnell.

Mr. McConnell, a teacher of academic and practical biology, attended J. J. Kelley High School in Wise, Virginia. He has attended Clinch Valley College, Lincoln Memorial College, East Tennessee State University, and was graduated last June from Virginia Polytechnic Institute with a B. S. degree in biology and chemistry.

Mr. McConnell stated, "Teaching was a spur of the moment decision; I like to see people learn."

Why biology? "I had a choice between biology and chemistry and found I had more time for biology. I can teach both, but I have more

credits in biology."

Mr. McConnell, who was born in Wise, Virginia, enjoys traveling, reading, and all sports.

"I like Highland Springs. I like most of the kids. I find that they have a desire to learn, and this is good," was his opinion of Highland Springs.

Mr. McConnell hopes for either a summer job at the post office or for a teaching position at summer school here.

In about two years, Mr. McConnell hopes to return to college, probably attending Duke University, to acquire his Master of Science degree in either cell biology or marine biology.

First Novel is Rated Highly; McCullers Depicts Small Town

Caron McCullers's first novel, *The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter*, is a searching look at the life and people in a small town. She has written with the voice of experience and with insight, creating low-class characters with high ideals.

One of the characters, young Mick Kelly, has been raised with a large family and has been forced to become tough and hard while she is still a child. With her rebellious voice and blighted ambitions, she speaks for all the suppressed hopes and thwarted dreams of her generation. Of all the people in the town, Mick is the only one able to face reality and meet it head-on.

Mick's ability to cope with life is put to the test when she plans a large party for her wealthier acquaintances from the high school. Her dilapidated home is decorated with red crepe paper; she dresses in clothes borrowed from her older sisters, and looks on with satisfaction as the party starts. Suddenly, rougher kids from the nearby trade school appear, and the party goes to shambles. Mick watches with horror as girls in long evening dresses are chased down the street by wild, screaming children. She doesn't panic; she announces calmly, though angrily, that the party is over. Shambled dreams are her stock in trade.

The other people in the town include Jake, an indignant drunkard who protests the unfairness of civilization and bemoans the fate of the common laborer. There is a Negro doctor who is angered by both his hard lot at the hands of less educated and less sensitive white men and his inability to persuade other Negroes to improve themselves. Biff Brannon is proprietor of the town's restaurant, and spends his days studying the people and observing life around him. In the center of this group is a deaf-

mute, Mister Singer, whom the others turn to for advice and consolation. This is a truly compassionate man, open-minded and concerned for his fellow man.

The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter shows the power of love on even the most drab, most deprived lives. It is written with warmth and understanding, yet the characters often are neither warm nor understanding. As in reality, life in this novel sometimes leaves a bitter taste in the mouth, and only seldom a warmth in the heart. *The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter* has a mixture of both.

Home Economic Classes Study

In the Home Economics Department, Mrs. Jo and Mrs. Mock are conducting a study of "Morals and Manners." Two hundred girls are participating in this program, learning how to practice perfect etiquette.

Sometimes the proper way of doing things is surprising. "Why do you drink from a boullion cup?" and "Do you really take seeds out of your mouth with your fingers?" are two of the startled comments offered by the girls.

After being tested on the material, each girl is assigned a specific topic in which to do research and then report.

The interest of these girls is proof that concern for good manners and good morals is not lacking in today's youth. They hope that practicing good manners will make other teenagers more aware of the need for politeness in everyday life.

Springer Nine Clinch Capital Title



—Photo by Susan Lohwasser

J. C. Nunnally, Mike Bafuto and Jimmy Peters, top-three seeds on the Highland Springs tennis team, discuss their match against George Wythe.

'What a Racket'

Tennis Season Opens; Bafuto Heads Team

On April 22nd try-outs began for Highland Spring's first tennis team. After several days of round-robin play the team was named. Our number one man is Mike Bafuto, a junior. Senior Jimmy Peters is number two and junior J. C. Nunnally is number three. The remaining top members of the team are: Chuck Sparks, Derek Ellerman, David Denier, Jay Siddons, Wayne Baker, Billy Bost, and West Clark. Members of the team can challenge anyone above them, and have a chance to improve

their position by winning. In competition the top six men play in singles and there are three sets of doubles. Each event is worth one point. In the first match, on May 4th, against George Wythe, the Springers were defeated 9 to 0. Although H.S. failed to score, there were several close sets and our four players had nothing of which to be ashamed. As the Springers' record rests at 0 and 1, our boys are getting more team practice, and it would not be surprising to see a great improvement in our next match.

Baseball Scores:

	H.S.	OP.
Hermitage	4	3
Henrico	3	0
John Marshall	8	1
Thomas Jefferson	1	0
Tucker	2	4
Douglas Freeman	4	2
Varina	6	2
George Wythe	0	1
Henrico	13	4
Thomas Jefferson	6	2

Girls Excel In Phys. Ed.

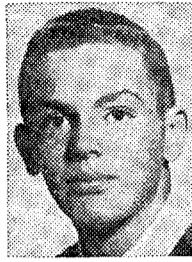
The physical activities for girls have undergone great acceleration this year with the arrival of Mrs. Janet Cary Wayland as the new physical education teacher, but even greater things are in store for next year.

As a preview for the coming year, girls of all three grade levels can sign up in the gym to play tennis after school on Mondays and Tuesdays, shoot archery on Wednesdays and Thursdays, and round the week off with a game of softball on Fridays. These activities began on May 9.

It will not be necessary for one to participate in all of these activities. A girl may sign up for any number of days, depending on the interests of the individual. All of these sports will be taught from the beginning to enable those who don't know the rules or don't know how to play, to join in the fun.

This is only the beginning. In the past, the only way for a girl to obtain a school letter was to try out for the basketball team. The plans for next year change this; it is anticipated that an interested girl will be able to shoot archery, compete in gymnastics, play tennis, baseball, or volleyball, in addition to basketball, to earn a letter.

As can be seen, there are great plans in store for the girls next year. Here is the girls' chance to include sports in their schedules and come out to support the school's activities by active participation.



Bleacher Feature

by Jim Whitlow

With baseball season once again behind us, Highland Springs, as in the previous two years, won the District championship.

In winning the Capital District championship, H.S. had a record of 12 wins and two losses, losing only to Tucker and to George Wythe.

Ronnie Hale was the winningest Springer pitcher with a record of 9-0. Hale had an earned run average of 0.33, with 83 strike-outs in 64 innings. Dan King, who failed to see action most of the season because of an injury to his wrist, finished the season with a record of 3-0. Dan struck out 25 batters in 21 innings with an earned run average of 0.67.

Probably the strongest point of the Springer team this season, excluding the pitching, was the defense. Fielding averages were quite high. Jimmy Salamone led H.S. with an average of .966, followed by Don King, .956, Ronnie Goodman, .950, Donald Martin, .934, and Roger Rouse, .925.

Springer batting averages are as follows:

Player	Batting Average
Jimmy Salamone	.200
Ricky Combs	.111
Ronnie Goodman	.303
Steve Kennedy	.342
Donald Martin	.375
Don King	.211
Elbert Hodge	.167
Roger Rouse	.257
Terry Mitchell	.056
Ricky Ziegler	.000
Charles Gates	.223
Ronnie Hale	.248
Dan King	.333
Butch Jenkins	.000
David Atkisson	.000
David Martin	.000

Although the Highland Springs

track team wasn't quite as successful as the baseball team, the thinclads did manage to beat Varina, 90½-40½.

There have been several school records set this season. Junior Glenn Cox set records in the 220 yard dash, running it in 22.7 seconds, and the 440 with a time of 53.5. Nicky Paravatti set a new school record of 42 ft. in the triple jump, and Ken Coffman ran the two mile in 10:45.9, for a new record.

The highest scorer on the H.S. track team for the past two seasons has been Nick Paravatti. In his three years as a Springer trackman, he has scored 325¼ points. Close behind Nicky in total points is Rick Ripley, who has 135½. Rick is followed by John Mueller with 62, Glen Cox with 53½, Philip Felts with 36¼, Kenny Burnette and Dinnie Ball with 27 each, David Boltz with 24, and Ernest Lee, Ken Coffman, and John Fraysee with 16¼, 15, and 20 respectively.

This year marks the end of Mr. Berry's track career. He has been running and coaching track for 50 years, one half century, and teaching for 38 years.

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Department News

Typing Contest Held

Department Reports

Commercial-A Typing Contest was held Friday, April 28th to determine representatives from Highland Springs to participate in the Miller & Rhoads annual Richmond area Typing Competition May 7th. The First Year Competition:

Marie Beach
Jean West
Ann Felts
Kathy Nettles
Velma Wills
Mary Kay Gorman
Wallace Haynes
Ambra Martin
Diane Houston

Second Year Competition:

Peggy Brown
Betty Stanley
Pam Dalton
Barbara Stasko
Linda Ayres
Mary Ragland

Winners were Dorothy Brown (2nd year competition) and June Griffith (1st year competition)

ICT—ICT participated in the following: May 7th and 8th, Festival

of Arts at Varina High School; May 17th, ICT County-Wide Employee-Employer Banquet at Holiday Inn, West Broad; May 14th, ICT Cake Sale.

Industrial Electricity—Term projects that were completed were entered in the State Project Fair at W. T. Woodson High School, Fairfax County, April 29-30. The Fair is held annually by the ICT clubs of Virginia.

These projects, which include motors, generators, Jacob's Ladder, a computer, a volt-ohm-ammeter, a thermostat device, an automobile ignition system, simple batteries, a telephone system, and a house wiring panel were entered in county competition at the Festival of Arts and Technology at Varina High School, May 7-8.

Metal Shop—Projects made by students which will be entered in the Festival of Arts include letter openers, machinists' hammers, a miniature naval cannon, and flower pot holders. A total of 34 projects were entered.

Quill and Scroll Assembly Held; Seventeen Are Considered Worthy

Quill and Scroll is the International Honor Society for high school journalists. The Highland Springs Chapter initiated seventeen new members on May 4. The new members are: Pattie Arwood, Nancy Ballard, Rhonda Coakley, Jami Cutler, Ted Dempster, Sherry Drudge, Pam Garnett, Candy Gorham, Judy Isbell, Belinda Mann, Kay Plyler, Pat Porter, Brenda Pritchett, Becky Sutton, Linda Tomasek, Suzanne Varnier, and Jimmy Whitlow.

All Quill and Scroll members must meet the following qualifications, as related by Susan Lohwasser, President of Quill and Scroll during the initiation ceremonies:

1. They must be in either their junior or senior year of high school.

2. They must be in the upper third

of their class in general scholastic standing.

3. They must have done superior work in some phase of high school journalism.

4. They must be recommended by the advisor of their publication.

5. They must be approved by the Executive Secretary of the Society. During the assembly, speeches explaining the functions of the literary publications were given by Christy Cooke, editor of the Fling; Donna Gardner, co-editor of the Highlander; and Eddie Morehouse, editor of the Brogue.

A meeting followed the initiation, during which Kay Plyler was elected President for 1966-1967 and Jami Cutler was elected treasurer to collect money for Quill and Scroll pins.

Nine Will Attend Girls' and Boys' State

Within the state of Virginia, two new states are created for one week in each year. These are called Virginia Girls' State and the American Legion Boys' State of Virginia, and are sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary and the American Legion department of Virginia, respectively. Their purpose is that of informing high school students of the duties, privileges, rights, and responsibilities of American citizenship.

Eligibility for admission is limited to the outstanding students in the junior year of high school. Qualifications in the order of their importance are leadership, character, courage, honesty, scholarship, co-operativeness, and physical fitness.

Judging by these qualifications the principal of each school, assisted by the teachers of the junior class, prepares a list of the students eligible to attend, and the sponsor makes a selection from the list with an alternate to back up each delegate.

This year Virginia Girls' State will be held at Radford College from June 19th through June 25th, and Boys' State, at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg from June 12th through June 18th.

Soon after their arrival for the week of citizenship training, the delegates are assigned to a political party (Nationalist or Federalist) and to "cities," composed of approximate-

ly forty people each with two counselors. Everyone then meets to organize his city government by the election of city officers.

Throughout the week a well planned recreational program, besides various other activities such as State band concerts, athletic and swimming contests, and government activities. The evenings are devoted to entertainment, movies, talent night, and other varied programs.

The following boys and girls have been selected to attend Girls' and Boys' State by their respective sponsors: Betsy Pierce—Highland Springs American Legion Auxiliary, Bonnie Luck—Sandston American Legion Auxiliary, Carolyn Tittle—Highland Springs Senior Woman's Club, Suzanne Varnier—Sandston Senior Woman's Club, Charles Gayle and John Saunders—Sandston American Legion Post 242, Ronnie Burruss and Dennis Newcomb—Highland Springs American Legion Post 144, and Charles O'Connor—Fairfield Lions Club.

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