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First Place Award, SIPA; Second Place Award, GSPA

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Karen Wyland, Miss Teen-age Richmond, seems to be delighted to get back into the swing of things at Springerville.

Springer Visits Dallas

by Bonnie Luck

What's the best way to start off an exciting week in Dallas, Texas? Miss the plane, of course.

That's exactly what happened to Karen Wyland, winner of the Miss Teen-age Richmond title and Virginia's candidate for Miss Teen-age America, as she prepared to leave for Dallas on October 28. "I took a later plane," explained Karen. I was the last one to get to Dallas."

During the week of competition, Karen devoted a great deal of time to judges, rehearsals for her classical ballet act, and public appearances.

"We still had time for fun," commented the pretty Springer sophomore. "We had lots of tension breakers."

According to Karen, a tension breaker was an activity designed to give the girls a chance to relax. For example, on Sunday afternoon the sixty four contestants were special guests at the Dallas vs. Pittsburgh football game. During halftime the girls were introduced. This was their first television appearance.

Later in the week, the girls had a turtle race. Each girl was given a baby turtle with their judging number on it. "I named mine Bunker 13," said Karen, "because my number was thirteen and my brother is stationed at Bunker Hill Airforce Base."

Other "tension breakers" included a Teen-a-go-go party and a pajama party sponsored by Collette Diaute, Miss Teen-age America for 1966.

One of the highlights of the week was the Coronation Ball which followed the pageant. What did the girls do for dates? They looked to Texas A and M University. "One of them actually asked me to go with him!" remarked Karen, smiling.

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Daphne Gooding and Wayne Conner, who have been elected to act as co-chairmen for the 1967 Junior-Senior Prom.

Karen's week ended with her flight home on Sunday, November sixth. She arrived at Byrd Airport about seven o'clock.

"When the plane landed, I could see a big banner saying 'Welcome Home, Karen!' Some of the school band was there, too," said Karen. "Just as I started off the plane, they started playing the school song. It was great, but it shook me up a little, too."

Thus ended an exciting and memorable week for Springers' own Karen Wyland, but, as she said, "I still have a whole year as Miss Teen-age Richmond. I intend to enjoy it."



Susan Howell (left) and Karen Ladd discuss current clothing trends as they glance through a fashion magazine.

Huband, Mays Lead

Class Elections Are Completed

The election of class officers is completed, with the newly elected leaders now eagerly looking forward to a very prosperous year.

Junior Class

The enthusiasm is shown not only by the officers and the class as a whole, but also by this year's sponsors, Miss Suzanne Bickers and Mr. Joseph Durham.

Sponsors Chosen

Miss Bickers, a graduate of Rosemount College in Pennsylvania, teaches English and French I and II. This is her first year as a class sponsor. She commented, "I am very pleased with the choice of the officers elected by the junior class I hope they will recognize the seriousness of the task and accept the challenge of this responsibility with eagerness and maturity. Spirit and co-operation on the part of both the students and student leaders makes for a profitable and successful year."

This is Mr. Durham's second year as junior class sponsor. A graduate of Western Carolina College, he teaches government and United States History.

Mr. Durham's first statement concerning the responsibility of being a class sponsor was, "Help!" After consideration, however, he stated, "I am looking forward to a successful year. The major problem now is getting a good prom chairman. Other than that I think everything will be O. K."

The officers of the Class of '68 were elected on November 1.

Officers Selected

Leading the junior class as president this year is Wayne Huband. Wayne is undoubtedly an active Springer. He is a member of the Hi-Y and co-chairman of the S.C.A. Building and Grounds Committee. He also serves as homeroom president and Y-Teens Sweetheart.

Wayne's main interest now is sports, especially basketball and baseball. Last year, as a sophomore, he played basketball on the varsity squad. This year he will be one of the starting five. He is now considering coaching and teaching physical education after completing his education.

Wayne commented, "It's a big honor to be president of the junior class, and it carries a lot of responsibility. I'm sure that was the help of all the juniors, we can make this

the best class at Highland Springs."

Serving as vice president this year is Billy Bost. Billy is a member of the Key Club and 4-H. He is president of his homeroom. He also serves as the student trainer for the football team.

In his spare time he enjoys drag racing in his '57 Chevy and playing tennis. Among his other likes are history, band, Algebra II, Poe, and "Shoney's double big boy with sauce dripping down the side."

Billy stated, "I believe that with everyone in the class working together, we will have the best class ever."

Karen Ladd was elected to the position of secretary. Karen is also vice president of her homeroom.

She is now taking her first year of art and finds it fascinating. In her spare time she likes to paint or draw. She also enjoys reading "Annabel Lee."

Her reaction to winning the election was "Gosh!" She added, "I do hope we do better as juniors than we did as sophomores."

Linda Poindexter expressed her surprise at being elected treasurer by saying, "I was flabbergasted."

Linda enjoys singing in the A Cappella Choir. She serves as the president of the Madrigal Singers. She is also a member of the French Club. Among her favorites are Italian food and baseball. Her favorite poem is "Casey at the Bat."

"I'm very glad I'm here," Linda commented concerning attending Highland Springs.

Sophomore Class

The Class of 1969 has recently selected the students who will lead the various sophomore projects and activities.

Somma to Supervise

This year's sponsor is Mr. N. A. Somma, junior guidance counselor. He commented that the class plans a Sadie Hawkins dance in January, immediately following exams. As a class project, they plan to send packages to the soldiers in Viet Nam.

If all sophomores take an active part and help their class, this will be a most successful year.

Leaders Voted

The President of the sophomore class, Mike Mays, is an active member of the Hi-Y and halfback on the junior varsity football team. He claims

his favorite subject is English.

Although Mike does not have much spare time, he hopes to gain a position on the basketball team. "After graduation, I plan to go to Virginia Tech for aeronautical engineering," Mike stated.

Being president of the largest class, Mike realizes the responsibility he has. He asks the sophomore class for their support and co-operation. "I think Highland Springs is a great school and it offers us much more freedom and responsibility."

Bruce Walton, newly elected vice-president, is a guard on the junior varsity football team and a member of Hi-Y. He also plans to try out for baseball near the end of the year.

His favorite subjects are drafting and gym. In his spare time he does almost anything that comes up. "I haven't looked ahead in my future and have no plans for after graduation," said Bruce. He openly declares, "I feel that Highland Springs is a great school but it needs improvements."

Cindy Kaufelt, better known as "Phyllis Diller", is the secretary of the sophomore class and secretary of her homeroom. Her favorite subject is French. If she has any spare time, she enjoys dancing and skating. After graduation she plans to go to a school in New York and become an airline stewardess. Cindy commented, "Highland Springs is organized and I love it!"

Brenda Burkett, who controls all sophomore money, is also president of her homeroom. English is definitely her favorite subject. In her spare time Brenda watches television, preferably "Peyton Place". She hopes to attend either Madison College or Smithdeal-Massey Business School. "I like Highland Springs because we are treated like adults," commented Brenda.

Folk Singer Crowned Miss Highlander 1967

Judy Nauman, who performed "Very Last Day" and "Bamboo" for her talent, was named Miss Highlander 1966-67 on Saturday, November 19th.

The annual pageant was emceed by Paul Randall of WLEE.

Modern Style Is In

Everything's gone wild this year in the fashion line!

Judy Nauman, a model on the Thalhimer's Deb Council, commented on some of the modern styles. "The British look is really the thing. Minny skirts vary from one to four inches above the knee and must be worn with appropriate stockings. Leather blouses, skirts, and so forth are the big fad from France. Camel color has returned and shoulder bags are a necessity. The "baby look" with ruffles and pleats is also here."

Susan Howell, a model at Miller and Rhoads Southside declared, "The military look is the thing." Big brass buttons, eagle pins, and navy coats and hats are very popular. The bolder the color, the better, and prints of all types are mod." The short skirts are emphasized but Susan doesn't go to extremes with the length of her dresses. "Pattern and fish net hose are great and should match the sweater."

Sue Ann Madison, a model for Thalhimer's Deb Council noted, "Shoes with buckles are in and also the color orange. For evening wear, the color silver and silver eye shadow is necessary to complete the outfit. Other

things in fashion are Susan Clark spare rib sweaters, hats, and 'team' shifts."

Karen Ladd, a model on the Miller and Rhoads Teen Board said, "The new look for shoes is squared toes. Fuller skirts with wide hems and bright colors show good taste along with large cow neck collars. Dresses run about 3 inches above the knee."

Lynn Stitzer, a model at Miller and Rhoads Southside says "Crochet and lace hose known as "legs" go well with a suit, carnaby hat, driving gloves, silk tie, and cut out shoes. Shoes are getting flatter, cut out and wilder in all colors. Pocket books are getting smaller and loose fitted outfits are still here. The more sophisticated look for evening is sequins, no bangs, and hair up in loops. Pierced earrings are wilder and "bigger".

For makeup, the natural fresh look is the thing. Daytime calls for eyeliner and a little shadow. Cheeks are accented by shading, white shades are used under the eyes. Lipstick is tanny or amber.

These are some of the latest fads. What could possibly come next?

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Change Is Obvious

One must be totally unobservant to not have noticed the change in the attire of the Highland Springs band during the last few football games. It is doubtful that anyone has expressed any nostalgic longings to once more see the Springer band march in the traditional uniforms—traditional enough to be threadbare and literally holey.

The fact that the uniforms are welcome cannot be disputed. The band should be congratulated for raising the necessary funds for placing the order. However, financial aid is still needed as \$1500 must be raised to complete payment.

The situation repeats itself. Your cooperation is needed in the support of band fund-raising projects.

It is hoped that Highland Springs students will make a better showing in this instance than they have in support of other facets of school life, such as literary publications. It is a pity that in a school of an enrollment of over 1,100, that only approximately 600 students subscribe to the newspaper, and a shameful total of less than 300 buy the school magazine. Think about that!

Candace Gorham '67

Gratitude Soon Felt

As the Thanksgiving season approaches, Springers are fully aware of the holiday from school it brings, and one often wonders if this is all Thanksgiving brings to mind. I think not.

As a rule we tend to express our excitement concerning the holidays, friends, and football games rather than expressing gratitude to our Maker. This does not mean, however, that the original meaning of Thanksgiving is forgotten.

Today, because of progress and advance in time, the closeness to nature and the simplicity of life enjoyed by our forefathers seems to have given way to a different way of life. We, as young Americans, with conditions so different from that of our ancestors, find it difficult to regard Thanksgiving in the same way as our forefathers, but we definitely recognize it as a time of sincere thanksgiving.

As free citizens of the United States of America we are especially grateful for our freedom, our heritage, and our God.

Susan Paul '68

Tea House Wins

Martians Seen at HS; Doors Get 'New' Look

This year's prize for the best Senior homeroom door was awarded to homeroom 107, "Tarkington's Tea House."

The Japanese atmosphere was carried out with a red pagoda roof and a sliding paper door. The sides of the door were decorated with white Japanese characters.

Other Japanese articles included a Japanese wall hanging, glass wind chimes, and a Japanese lantern. The door itself was covered by an oriental country scene.

A wooden bridge, arching gracefully over a pool filled with chrysanthemums also added to the effect.

At one side of the door stood a Japanese table with a teapot and cup and a miniature Bonzai Tree. Presiding over the table and offering tea and cookies stood the Japanese hostess, Becky Goin, dressed in a brightly colored oriental kimono with embroidered shoes.

The first runner-up was homeroom 110, "Big Bat Browne and the 29 Vampires." Camouflaged as the entrance to the Batcave, the door was overlooked by the Joker.

Every vampire was represented by a black paper bat with a student's name on each of them.

A picture of Bat Browne covered

the door as an illuminated black bat and flew above the door looking on and flapping his wings approvingly.

Other outstanding doors recognized were homerooms 101, "Haynes' Hula-laloo"; 109, "Marian's Martians"; 108, "Patrick's Pioneers"; and 206, "Patterson's Pad."

Homeroom 101, whose subtitle was "Guv a' Go Go", was decorated with an elaborate chandelier and a man-akin in a go-go cage.

The door of homeroom 109 consisted of a spaceship with a flashing instrument panel watched over by a pink Martian.

The theme "Patrick's Pioneers" was illustrated by a covered wagon rolling past a cactus plant on Trail 108.

"Patterson's Pad," like homeroom 109, was decorated as a spaceship with colored lights inside. In the capsule above the rocket reposed a stuffed monkey named St. Francis.

Other doors were as follows: 204, "Geisha House Welcome"; 103, "Pierce's Pub"; 111, "Sindy's Sea Side Shack."

A prize of five dollars was awarded to the winner. All other outstanding doors received honorable mentions. This contest, as in past years, was sponsored by the Key club.

Book Reviewed

Collectivism Is Condemned

by Charles Gayle

Imagine a society that exists expressly for the state. From birth to death, "we" is everything. Imagine the struggle of an individual who dares think for himself, to question, to live life. This is the provocative account of Equality-7-25-21. To him the word "we" must never be spoken save by one's choice or second thought.

Anthem, in essence, is Ayn Rand's philosophy—a plea for individualism. To her man must be free to exist for his own sake. Paradoxically, man must be free to exist for the sake of others. She forms an analogy between the implications and principles of collectives in today, and its ultimate consequences in the future. A severe attack on compulsory labor conscription expounds her dissatisfaction with the modern concept of "social justification." To her today's greatest guilt is that of people who accept collectivism by moral default. They neither advocate nor condone their beliefs, nor will they suffer their inevitable consequences. If ever there was any good in collectivism, it was dispelled by Anthem.

Penpals Soon To Be Offered Through Fling

Penpals from various countries throughout the world are being offered to interested Springers through the efforts of the Fling.

H.S. was not fortunate enough to have a foreign exchange student this year or to send a Springer abroad; therefore, to make up for this deficit students are given the opportunity to keep in contact with the world through letters.

All interested are to write out the following information: name, age, hobbies or likes, first and second choice of countries (check on exclusions), and the age and sex of the desired correspondent and turn it, along with 25¢, in to Jami Cutler who may be contacted in the office 4th period or in 201 during 7th period.

College Boards To Be Held Soon; Students Debate Fairness of Test

With the seniors' upcoming college boards in December and the juniors' in the spring, the thoughts of college-bound students turn from those of fancy to those of college entrance examinations and acceptances to the colleges of their choice.

Since this may well be the uppermost thought in the minds of many, a poll was recently taken concerning the opinions of various students, all of whom are planning to go to college.

They were asked whether or not college boards were fair and if they had any suggestions as to what could possibly be done. Although only one student gave a suggestion for improvement of the college boards, many were eager to express their opinions via the Fling.

Susan Nowell feels, "College boards are about as fair, if not fairer, than any other method because the colleges must have some method of 'weeding out' the applicants."

Bill Bost says, "Because of the large number of people trying to get into college and the small number of colleges, the colleges must employ some system to eliminate those who are not top rate. I feel that the college boards are as fair as any method even though they do seem so impersonal."

Garnett Alexander remarks, "They are about as fair as you can get them because they show your general knowledge. But when you take them you're so nervous you forget everything."



Kay Plyler proudly displays her new band uniform while playing the flute.

Band Uniforms Arrive

Christmas came early for the band members this year—October 27th. That was the day marking the arrival of the new band uniforms.

Excited band members rushed to the cafeteria during 6th and 7th periods to try on the long awaited uniforms.

The measuring for the new outfits began last year in June. Everyone who would be in the varsity band was measured.

Although the measurements were sent in late, it was hoped that everything would arrive by the first of September. Because of orders from other schools, however, the uniforms were late in arriving.

Now that they have come, the uniforms must be paid for. Profits from last year's candy sale initiated the fund for this purpose. There was a donation drive, also. A check was given to the project in the amount of \$1,000.

This year the band held another donation drive. Anyone donating \$1.00 could become a "band booster." Any "band booster" was eligible to enter a raffle having a Honda as the prize. The Honda that was raffled by the

Band was won by Bonnie Winn. The raffle was another of the band's money-making projects. All of the money that was received was used to help purchase the new band uniforms.

Bonnie, a junior and a member of the band, seemed to be a most appropriate winner. She and her family had bought a total of 14 tickets.

She has not yet decided what to do with the Honda, however. Her brother, who does most of the driving, is in favor of keeping it.

Since she does not have a license to drive the Honda, Bonnie enjoys riding on it in her yard.

On November 12th, the band's annual candy sale was initiated. Another money-raising project being carried on by the band is participation in the grocery store and gas station money give-away contests. The band hopes to win \$1,000 from the Colonial Store, A and P, Safeway, or Shell gas station.

The total price of the uniforms is \$9,000, with each costing about \$95. Thus far the band has raised \$7,500. The support of the entire student body is necessary if future projects for raising finances are to be a success.

student. Although I've never taken any, I do think they're fair."

Ted Burgess says, "Some of the work on the college boards is not on a high school level. A lot of the work, especially math, hasn't been covered in some courses."

Wayne Huband thinks, "It's the only way a college can screen the students and to know whom to admit."

Pam Garnett says, "I think too much emphasis is put on college boards and not enough on your regular grades."

Wayne Conner thinks, "They're fair because my other grades haven't been good enough to get me into college."

Donnie Goddard says, "They're great if you have an I.Q. of 140!"

Cyndy Oxendine says, "I do think they're fair and very important, but they're not as important as some kids think they are."

The poll shows the opinions of the students are varied. What do you think?

Jr. Miss Pageant Held November 26th

The first Metropolitan Richmond Jr. Miss Pageant will be held at Thomas Jefferson High School on November 26th. Sponsoring the contest are the Highland Springs-Sandston J.C.'s.

Contestants from HSHS are as follows: Rhonda Coakley, Diann Davis, Linda Edmonds, Catherine Lehman, Sue Ann Madison, Jo Ann Meador, and Kay Plyler.

Varsity Football Season Ends 4-5-1

Hopewell

Highland Springs played their first game of the season at Hopewell on September 9. The Springers put down the Blue Devils by a score of 14-8.

Hopewell made more first downs than H.S. (14-5), and also did better in the passing department, gaining 148 yards to Highland Springs' 64, but Highland Springs came out on top in the scoring. Freddie Brown scored on a 35-yard pass from Ricky Combs, and David Atkinson intercepted a pass and raced 50 yards for a touchdown. Nick Geer added both extra points.

Lane

In probably one of the closest overall games of the season, Highland Springs dropped a hard-fought battle to Lane of Charlottesville, 34-20.

Although Lane won by 14 points, the Springers really outplayed the Black Knights passing. H.S. completed 9 of 24 passes for a total of 213 yards in the air, while Lane completed 6 of 15 passes for 87 yards. However, Lane gained 158 yards on the ground, compared to only 59 for the Springers.

Ricky Combs connected on 7 of 21 passes for 183 yards. Ben Riggan completed 2 out of 3 passes for 30 yards, gained 39 yards in 5 carries on the ground and scored a touchdown. Kenny Coffman carried the ball 3 times for 8 yards and 1 touchdown, and Wayne Warren carried the ball 4 times for 3 yards and a touchdown. Nick Geer added 2 extra points.

Thomas Jefferson

On September 23, Highland Springs went up against Thomas Jefferson at Bailey Field. Although Teejay came out on top in score, 13-10, the Springers gave the Jeffs a good fight.

Both teams were very close in the statistics. Although Thomas Jefferson completed only 4 out of 16 passes, the Springers failed to connect on any of their 8 attempts. On the ground, Teejay gained 202 yards. For Highland Springs, Ben Riggan gained 77 yards and scored the only Springer touchdown of the game.

Varina

Before a large Homecoming crowd, the Springers fought to a hard-earned seven to seven tie with the Varina Blue Devils. After a scoreless first half, Varina started the scoring in the third quarter. The Blue Devil's work-horse, Russell Hodges, ran ninety-one yards on a broken play for Varina's only touchdown. The



Wayne Warren, Springer halfback number 44, is brought down by Justice defense after a gain in yardage.

extra point kick was good and Varina led seven to nothing.

Midway through the fourth quarter Highland Springs tied the game. The scoring drive was highlighted by the running and passing of Dennis Newcomb and the running of Wayne Warren and Ben Riggan. The march was climaxed by a two yard touchdown plunge by Newcomb. Nicky Geer kicked the extra point that tied the game.

George Wythe

The Highland Springs eleven got its second victory against George Wythe in a game played at Parker Field. The Springer victory was complete in every way as Highland Springs had 11 first downs to George Wythe's 7, and 269 total yards gained to Wythe's 84. Roland Breaux completed 3 of 8 passes for 30 yards. The Springer offense gained 239 yards on the ground. Ben Riggan with 71 yards and David Atkinson with 69 yards were the leaders of the rushing attack. Each of them scored a touchdown, and sure-footed Nicky Geer added the two extra points.

The Springers journeyed to Henrico next to do battle with the Warriors. Being Henrico's Homecoming, the Springers were looking for revenge for last year's defeat by Henrico at our Homecoming, 21 to 0.

All the scoring took place in a wild and reckless 2nd period. Behind 6 to 0 after a blocked extra point attempt, Ben Riggan caught Henrico's kickoff on his own 13 and raced right up the middle, 87 yards for a touchdown. Nicky Geer then converged and the Springers led 7 to 6.

Henrico then drove the ball to approximately the Springer 25. Two downs later Henrico led 13 to 7, but the game was far from over.

The Springers and Warriors battled to a draw until late in the fourth quarter. The Springers then put together a sustained drive, coming up with brilliant and well-executed 3rd down calls which led them inside the Warrior 10. Here the Warrior defense stiffened and the Springers

went down 13 to 7.

Hermitage

Spirit was high and rivalry was at its' peak as the Springers were preparing for the traditional duel with the Panthers of Hermitage.

The Springers moved the ball well against the Panthers but 105 yards in penalties and 3 lost fumbles discouraged any scoring opportunities the Springers had.

Ben Riggan and Wayne Warren, once again, sparked the Springer offense. Riggan gained a total of 66 yards while Warren averaged 3.1 yards per carry.

Dennis Newcomb and Wayne Conner set the pace for the Springers defense, putting forth good effort in stopping the Panther ground game. Newcomb and Conner were among the leaders in tackles, making 16 and 8 tackles, respectively.

Douglas Freeman

The Springers proved that they have the ability to play under pressure as they almost dislodged Douglas Freeman from a high perch.

Freeman seemed to be in command of the game when suddenly that command dwindled to nothing. Ben Riggan blasted through Freeman for a touchdown from approximately the 40 yard line. Geer converged to cut the Rebels' lead to but 5 points.

The Springer defense, paced by Parker and Brooks with 16 and 11 tackles respectively, forced the Rebels to punt.

Playing against the clock as well as a tough Rebel defense, the Springers came close but not close enough. Time eluded the Springers and the game went to Freeman 12 to 7.

John Marshall

"Fired up" was a good description of the Springer team against the Justices of John Marshall.

Being a 2-touchdown underdog, the Springers weren't expected to do too much.

After being stopped inside the 20 by the Justices, the Springers pro-

ceeded to build up a 21 to 0 lead.

Keeping John Marshall in a hole all night, the Springers rolled to a 34 to 0 victory.

Roland Breaux turned in a brilliant performance at quarterback sparking the Springers with great passing and running ability.

Wayne Warren, David Atkinson, and Dennis Story also led the Springers, each scoring once.

The H.S. defense contained the Justices, stopping a powerful running game which had helped J. M. to 5 victories. Eddie Parker, Jim Eacho and Lewis Brooks were key objects to the J.M. ground game while Ricky Combs and Steve Gates contained Barry Maker's passing.

Coach Hill said "We followed our game plan almost perfectly throughout the game."

J. R. Tucker

Following a great upset victory against J. M., the Springers entered their final game of the season in hopes of finishing the season 4-5-1.

After a close 1st half, in which the Springers led 7 to 0 on a 15-yd. pass from Roland Breaux to Wayne Conner, with Nicky Geer converging, the game broke open.

Lewis Brooks blocked an attempted punt inside the Springer 5-yard line. After a made scramble, Eddie Parker scooped up the ball and ran into the end zone for a touchdown.

In the fourth quarter, Ben Riggan following excellent blocking, raced 55 yards, pulling away from everyone as he crossed the goal line.

David Atkinson's defensive performance in the game, earned him the title of News Leader, Defensive Back of the week.

Atkinson led all Springer defenders making 9 unassisted tackles, 12 assisted tackles and intercepting 3 Tiger passes. Atkinson has been consistent in his defensive play all season.

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Plans Are Necessary

(Quoted freely from A Letter to Parents—College Scholarship Service.)
Determination and realistic family planning still are the most important factors in paying for college.

Today few families can afford to pay their youngster's college bills out of income or a savings account. But there is no need for panic. There are many ways to put together the needed funds. At least some can come from income, since you no longer will have the expense of the child's board at home, his recreation, secondary school expenses, and so on. Another large part will come from the student's part-time and summer jobs, and some from the college, a community or national organization, a loan or other sources.

In most cases, the student is expected to use one-fifth or more of his pre-college savings during each of the four academic years, up to certain limits which depend on each college's own policies. At many colleges he is expected to help himself further through part-time employment. The amount he (or she) is expected to earn usually is modest enough so that the part-time job will not interfere with studies.

Parents usually are expected to provide the bulk of their support from current income. You will be expected to provide additional funds from your savings or other assets only if you have assets above certain levels.

The College Scholarship Service formula for determining how much you may be able to provide from current income seeks to be realistic. For example, federal government studies indicate that it usually costs a family about \$800-\$900 to maintain a child at home for the nine-month academic year. This is approximately the amount that many two- or three-child families in the \$7,000-\$8,000 income bracket can provide without undue strain for a youngster who will live on campus (assuming, of course, that the family has just one child in college at a time).

Here, for example, are the amounts that typical families with no unusual problems should normally be able to provide toward each year of college, according to the CSS formula. Families with unusual problems would normally be expected to provide less.

Income*	Number of dependent children				
	1	2	3	4	5
10,000	\$3,200	\$2,680	\$2,220	\$1,890	\$1,590
\$4,000	\$ 290	\$ 100			
6,000	\$ 790	550	\$ 350	\$ 220	\$ 130
8,000	\$1,290	980	740	570	440
10,000	\$1,860	1,490	1,150	920	750
12,000	\$2,450	2,050	1,650	1,370	1,130
14,000	\$3,200	2,680	2,220	1,890	1,590
16,000	\$3,970	3,360	2,850	2,470	2,130

*Annual income before federal income tax.

Colleges themselves are the main source of student aid. They provide from their own resources, or administer for others, the largest amount of financial aid. Even the loans provided by colleges usually carry exceptionally low interest rates and liberal repayment terms.

State scholarships of various types—both general scholarships and those offered to attract students into such occupations as medical services and teaching—are another large source of aid. Now the Educational Opportunity Grants provide a new source of assistance for limited-income families in particular. The federal government, and many states, also provide benefits for children of veterans who died or were disabled as the result of military service. (State requirements vary.)

Often organizations aid students with scholarships and low-cost loans. They include local Parent-Teacher Associations, community scholarship funds, employers, unions, churches, civic and fraternal groups, professional organizations, and industry associations.

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Springer Clubs Participate

The year's activities of the Debate Club began with the members of the club representing Highland Springs in discussion groups at the University of Virginia on November 11th and 12th.

They met with debate team members from many schools throughout the state and discussed the issues of this year's debate topic: "What should be the foreign aid policy of the United States?"

The Debate Club members discussed our present day policy, how our foreign aid policies have developed, and what the goals of these programs are.

These discussions were the Debate Club's first tangible activity this year. Next on the agenda are practice debates to be held at Hermitage High School.

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club is changing with the times this year. Under the guidance of their sponsor, Mrs. Mercedes Tuggle, the club has grown in size and in creativity. The members have planned many new and interesting programs for this school year. At the combined meeting of the French and Spanish Clubs, the Spanish Club serving as host, presented several skits in Spanish. An example of the type of skit given would be the story of a young but not too attractive damsel in distress who is rejected not only by the villain but also by the hero.

The Spanish Club also has many

more serious things to do. They are amending their constitution because as the club president, Donnie Goddard says, "It's too out of date and must change with the times." Even the Springers new Spanish Club is "coming alive."

F.H.A.

The Future Homemakers of America held their second meeting on Friday October 28, 1966. The title of the program was "Achieving Peace Through the United Nations."

Reports were given concerning the achievements made by the U. N. such as: food for the hungry, medical care for the sick, travel made safe, and the control of drugs.

This year the FHA plans to center most of its programs around the U.N.

Questions concerning the strength of the United Nations, the expression of loyalty, and the improvement of its activities will be discussed and reported.

Talent Incorporated

Talent Incorporated is a completely unique name for a completely unique new club which is just getting under way at H.S.

Although the idea for the club was originated by the art department, membership in Talent Incorporated is open to all students having a genuine interest in the fields of drama, music, creative writing, or art.

In the forming of Talent Incorporated,

each art class elected two representatives. The representatives then met and proceeded to write the constitution which was approved by Mr. Kreiter.

The officers for the initial year were elected from among the class representatives and are as follows; president, Cindy Council; vice president, Mary Guerrant; secretary, Sue Conatsner; treasurer, Gwen Page.

Talent Incorporated has many projects planned for the upcoming year which include the presentation of a variety show and the awarding of a scholarship.

One of the more interesting aspects of the club is the service it offers to other clubs and organizations. For a fee of 25¢ the art section of Talent Incorporated will make a bulletin board or poster for people and groups desiring them.

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