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Christmas Is The Season To Be Jolly



Girl madrigalists (left to right) Jeri Cutler, Pam Garnett, Sandra Mertens, Linda Poindexter, Linda Roepke, and Jo Ann Meador practice selections for Christmas performances.

'Chief' Needs Feathers

"Our madrigal has good potential and we hope to make it the most sought after group in school."

These were the words of Emerson Hughes, graduate of Richmond Professional Institute, director of A Cappella Choir, Girls Chorus and Glee Club, and minister of music at Ridge Baptist Church.

"Madrigal music," commented Mr. Hughes, "began in the 14th and 15th centuries as a unique type of folk music. It is made up of many different parts and melodies and is very difficult to sing."

Junior Linda Poindexter, president of the group, is nicknamed "the Chief." "Everyone has to chip in and get me some feathers," chuckled Linda, who doesn't resemble Powhatan.

Linda's favorite singing group is Peter, Paul, and Mary. In her free minutes she reads a great deal, plays the piano and the guitar, and presently is sewing Christmas presents.

"The group has a lot of potential and has great blend," she stated.

"Dimples," senior Ray Owens, agrees that his nickname is original. "It is an honor to be a member of the madrigal and it gives great experience to those who plan to have a career in music."

Ray enjoys listening to the Mamas and Pappas and sings in quartets and church groups.

The youngest member, Jeri Cutler, is a sophomore. "The Baby," as she is called, said, "It makes me feel as if I should wear pink ruffled blouses, and the other mad members make such lousy 'formulas'!"

The Monkees and the Association top her list of favorites.

"It's ridiculous!" cried senior Wayne Baker in regard to his nickname. He feels that "Chick" doesn't fit because he's not henpecked.

Wayne devotes his free time to getting his hair cut. His favorite singing group is the Highland Springs Madrigal. As a matter of fact he commented, "I think we should appear on Ted Mack soon."

Sandy Mertens, nicknamed "In-

nocence," agrees that "looks are deceiving."

When she isn't singing, Sandy, a senior, collects stuffed animals and works.

"I love all singing groups," she exclaimed. "I was so excited when I found out that I made madrigal. The 'Great Stone Face,' Ted Teach-

ey, commented, "I really don't know if my nickname fits me. I've never seen myself sing."

Ted, a senior, rates the Righteous Brothers high on his list.

"The group is good, and I love staying after school to practice."

"I'm so quiet and reserved. How could anyone call me 'Mouth?'" questioned Jo Meador.

Sinbad, her cross-eyed Kitty, occupies her spare time while she listens to Simon and Garfunkle.

"Our group is good but we can stand some improvement," stated Jo, a senior member of the group.

Charles Atlas, alias Charles Hague, explained, "Most of my muscle is concentrated in the tips of my fingers."

Working at the Pine Shop and playing the organ at church keep him busy, but he finds time to listen to the Mamas and Pappas.

"Gruffy," low alto, Linda Roepke enjoys hearing Peter, Paul, and Mary and the Mamas and Pappas. "I've never heard of spare time!" she yelled, "Is that when you do homework?"

Senior Glenn O'Berry, "Curls," thinks that the group be made better with harder work.

In his free time he dances to the music of We Five but also enjoys listening to classical music.

"I only squinted for six weeks," explained "Contacts," occasionally known as Pam Garnett.

Music keeps Pam especially busy as she plays the organ for her church and other groups in addition to her school activities.

"We have the makings of a great group as long as everyone is willing to work," senior Pam concluded.

Contribution Drive Sponsored

AFS Students Are Guests

Editor's Note: The American Field Service is an international scholarship program in which over sixty countries participate. The following project was held to aid in raising the necessary \$750 fee in order that H.S. might have an exchange student in 1967-68.

Six American Field Service students from the Richmond area visited Highland Springs High School in support of the December American Field Service Week at Springerville.

Of these attendants, five were foreign exchange AFSers and one, an American Abroad.

These students, all high school seniors, participated as guest speakers in the annual AFS assembly.

The program was opened by SCA president Lynn Stitzer, who extended a traditional Springer welcome to the visitors and led the student body in the *Pledge of Allegiance*. Naturally, the foreign exchange students were unable to join in reciting this pledge; however, all did stand to show due respect for the American flag.

A brief summary of the AFS program was then given by Candace Gorham, co-chairman of the American Field Service committee of the SCA at Highland Springs.

At this time Rhonda Coakley, also co-chairman of this committee, individually introduced the speakers to the student body.

Students Speak

Hiroko Sasaki of Yamaguchi-Ken, Japan, the first speaker, explained the educational system of her small, parochial, Japanese school in comparison to her present school, Collegiate. She mentioned that the scholastic standards are somewhat stricter. Moreover, neither make up nor hair rollers are permitted to be used by her former classmates.

Hiroko concluded by sharing her most impressive discovery. She said, "I am not Japanese and you American. We are all people of the world working toward the goal of peace among nations of the world."

Rafael Reusch of Santiago, Chile next told of his experiences and renewed impressions since his arrival in the United States.

"In my country," he explained, "everyone judges your people by the American movies. Because of the Elvis Presley movies, they picture you as crazy teenagers singing wild songs and playing guitars. Did you ever see *West Side Story*? My friends think that you really have gang fights and knives and kill each other."

Rafael, who attends Douglas Freeman, admitted that he was not homesick and that now he is even having trouble speaking Spanish, his native language.

Peter Ahammer of Steyr, Austria was then introduced.

"The question I am asked most often," he began, "is 'What do you think of the United States?' I must say that my attitude has changed since my arrival this summer. I was especially surprised that the American students are so well disciplined and that they show such great respect for their teachers."

He found that "What do you do on dates?" was also a popular question. To this he replied that coffee houses, movies, dances, and walks were well-liked sources of entertainment for the Austrian teenagers.

Peter, a student at Collegiate, discovered that, although he carried a

trian school, his homework now for only five classes takes considerably more time.

Elizabeth Szigeti of Paris, France was the next speaker. Elizabeth was primarily concerned with the 'shiny' idea that so many Americans have of her home city.

"Paris does have some famous night clubs and strip tease shows," she conceded. "However, the cultural museums, student life, and industry are often overlooked when actually these are truer representatives of Parisian life."

Elizabeth's most fascinating aspect was her philosophy of individualism, that is, her refusal to generalize in regard to the attitudes and actions of people.

Sylvia Smith, an American Abroad student, now told of her year in Norway.

She found Norwegian eating habits quite different. "My family ate five meals a day," she explained, "and it is not surprising that all of us who were students to Norway gained over ten pounds."

Sylvia further told of her Christmas celebration.

During her year as a student she was also delighted to have been able to attend the Olympics.

All in all, Sylvia considered her year as "a dream come true."

Concluding the program was George Vozikis of Athens, Greece.

"Don't compare ancient Greece with modern Greece," he cautioned, "because there's no similarity. One day a girl asked me if there were cars in Greece. I said, 'No. We ride chariots with chargers.'"

George also explained the complete history of the AFS organization.

Classes Visited

At the conclusion of the second assembly, all of the students (with the exceptions of Hiroko and Sylvia) were scheduled to visit various classes throughout the day.

The students ended their day at H.S. at an informal 'coke break' with the SCA officers and AFS committee heads.

Donations Given

American Field Service Week at Highland Springs was completed with two days of donation drives. Each student was requested to contribute 25¢ to the cause, which would have yielded \$275 from the 1100 students. However, the result of the drive was less than one half of the hopeful goal. The total collection amounted to \$117.30 with divisions as follows:

SENIORS

\$47.54

Browne	\$1.64
Goggin	\$2.57
Haynes	\$3.33
Hill	\$2.88
Lockhart	\$4.75
Patrick	\$4.92
Patterson	\$3.85
Pierce	\$3.89
Sanders	\$2.96
Sorrell	\$4.55
Tarkington	\$4.20
Zeigler	\$8.00

The AFS committee would especially like to thank Miss Ziegler's homeroom for being the only group to meet and exceed the homeroom quota of \$7.50.

JUNIORS

\$46.33

Banks	\$6.43
Bunch	\$0.00
Cover	\$5.72
Durham	\$3.40
Duty	\$6.22
Gibbs	\$5.16
Keim	\$4.70
Bickers	\$2.57
Tuggle	\$2.05
Van	\$2.25
Willson	\$3.46

SOPHOMORES

Blackwell	\$3.05
Brodie	\$4.37
Delk	\$.75
Felton	\$0.00
Fitzgerald	\$4.50
Hughes	\$2.26
Hunt	\$1.25
Katz	\$1.25
Lammay	\$2.80
McConnell	\$2.05
Summers	\$1.00

This is school spirit?



AFS committee members, Susan Paul and Francis Aliff, put up a 'Welcome AFSers' bulletin board in preparation for the student guest speakers who visited Springerville on the day of the assembly

Baskets Are Taken From Under Tree Today

Again this year Springers have responded with generous spirit. Each of the thirty-five homerooms at Highland Springs has filled a Christmas basket with staple foods, fruits, and canned goods. These decorated baskets will now be dis-

tributed to the less fortunate families in Henrico County through the Henrico County Christmas Mother, Mrs. Fred Shelor of Sandston. Mrs. Shelor will be at H. S. this morning to pick up these baskets which have been placed under the Christmas tree in senior hall.

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New Year Is Rung In

Ring out the old, ring in the new. So it has been said of the new year. True are these words for in them is contained the secret of the age—our ability to put aside troubled minds of the past and to take upon us the resolutions of a more prosperous future.

With Christmas close ahead of us the dawn of 1967 is not far away. Christmas trees and Santa Claus have but a one night stand; the new year must endure 365 showings. Gifts will tear or break in time and with ease these are discarded. Yet broken lives are not so minor that they may be cast aside as is a useless trifle.

Resolutions for the new year will jokingly soon be made—and just as quickly ignored—while 'party-soaked' people celebrate the advent of this unique dawn.

But for all of our holiday gaiety, the words still haunt us . . . ring out the old, ring in the new . . . and we can't escape them for they have intrinsic meaning, a symbolic sound. They stand for opportunity. Not only does the new year bring opportunity; it is in itself an opportunity, a hopeful promise for a better tomorrow . . . and tomorrow . . . and tomorrow.

Rhonda Coakley '67

'Joy' Shared By All

Once again we approach the season of great joy. We see bright lights, Christmas trees, and Santa. For most of us Christmas morning means presents and Mom's special cakes and cookies. It's this for "Me" and that for "Me" and seldom a thought for those who have no Christmas at all.

It is my belief that the angels' cry of "peace on Earth, good will toward men" applied to all men—not just "Me". Those of us who have everything know little of what it is like to be "over-looked by Santa". But what of the mother who must look at her small son and say, "No, Tommy, Santa can't come to our house this year"? And what of the many children who will go hungry on Christmas Day? Christ came for them as well as for "Me".

Take a minute this Christmas season to thank God for what you have and to ask a special blessing on those who have no Christmas. I promise you that in that one small minute you will find a deeper meaning in that star atop your Christmas tree.

May God grant all of you a very Merry Christmas and the happiest of New Years.

Bonnie Luck '67

Juniors Elect Prom Workers For Highlight

Daphne Gooding and Wayne Conner were elected by the junior class as prom co-chairman for the Junior-Senior Prom to be held on April 29th, 1967. Decisive plans have not as yet been made; however both are working diligently to make the year's social event a highlight for the Class of '67.

Wayne, a member of the Hi-Y, is secretary of the Monogram Club.

"My favorite subject is Algebra II," said Wayne, "but my true interest lies in sports, particularly basketball, football, baseball, water skiing, golf, and hunting."

Although he has made no definite decisions in regard to his future, Wayne does plan to attend college after graduating from high school.

Daphne, chairman of the Committee of Programs and Invitations in Talent Incorporated, is vice president of her homeroom.

Daff loathes television but enjoys swimming, reading, painting, and drawing. "I also like to write poetry," she continued, "that is, when nobody has to read it."

Her future plans definitely include study at Johns Hopkins or M.C.V. where she has decided to prepare for a career in psychiatry. She feels that "people don't realize how much the emotional status has to do with physical life."

Wayne and Daff both agreed that "the prom can only be as good as the juniors make it."

"It takes a lot of work," Daff stated, "but of course we Springers always come through."

Buy Your Programs!

The AFS committee has been sponsoring the sale of basketball programs at all of the home games. Ads to be used in these booklets may be purchased at the following rates:

- 1 game \$3.00
3 games \$5.00
Season \$10.00

All individuals and organizations wishing to buy ads may contact either Rhonda Coakley or Candace Gorham in room 200 during 6th or 7th period.

Support your AFS!



Junior varsity cheerleaders (left to right) Belva Robbins, Linda Twombly (head), and Loretta Meek practice new routines.

JV Squad Numbers Five

The junior varsity cheerleading squad has been selected for the 1966-67 school year. Spirited sophomores Loretta Meek, Sandra Nunnally, Suzanne Parrish, Belva Robbins, Linda Twombly, and Juaine Van Horn have been honored with this selection.

Linda Twombly, who was elected head JV cheerleader commented, "I have many hobbies but sewing and swimming are my favorites." Linda has accepted her responsibility as a serious part of her school life and hopes that she and her squad will be able to notably contribute to the traditional Springer spirit.

"After I graduate from Highland Springs," Linda projected, "I plan to attend a professional modeling school."

Loretta Meek, a member of the Spanish Club and the F.T.A., especially enjoys water skiing and swimming during the summer months. "Of course, I also love cheering," she added.

In the future, Loretta intends to become a speech therapist but at present she is delighted to be a part of Highland Springs.

Sandra Nunnally, a member of the

Spanish Club, said, "I plan to go to college to prepare for a career in teaching English." Later she would like to work in the Peace Corps. Her hobbies include cheering and swimming.

Suzanne Parrish "loves to dance." She has little preference as to what kind of dancing as "I like toe, tap, and modern dance." Sewing is also high on her list of enjoyments. However, she plans to leave dancing and sewing as relaxation and to train to become an executive secretary.

Belva Robbins also enjoys dancing. She remarked "Cheering is a hobby as well as a rather responsible job." After completion of high school training Belva has aspirations of becoming an English teacher.

Juaine Van Horn enjoys home-making. "I especially like to cook and sew," she remarked. Her ambition is to go to college and perhaps become a physical education teacher. This is a likely profession for a cheerleader as cheerleading requires coordination and a great deal of stamina.

This year the JV outfits are the same as last year's—black culottes, monogrammed vests, and white blouses.

Drill Team is New Organization; Springer Spirit Assistance Added

by Faye Paulk

This year at Highland Springs a drill team has been added to assist with school spirit. Every Tuesday in November girls practiced for the try-outs. On November 25th thirty-two girls were chosen for the drill team.

Participating in the girls' drill team are seniors Sharon Austin, Pat

Edwards, Beckie Goin, Carolyn Hendricks, Judy Wells; juniors Donna Austin, Alice Barnes, Diane Blunt, Pam Brooks, Helen Coulter, Kathy Furgurson, Bonnie Hardiman, Patsy Johnson, Brenda Kniesche, Wanda Patterson, Gayle Scott, Gail Shifflett, Janet Story, Lois Underwood, Allyne

Verelle; and sophomores Nancy Gerber, Betty Morrow, Joyce Pace, Sandra Proffitt, Debbie Seargeant, Theresa Seay, Linda Slaughter, Melba Smith, Cindy Storms, Janice Vaughn, Betty Wicher. The alternate is Anita Covey a sophomore.

Students Discuss the Holiday; Are Sentiments Now Changed?

What ever happened to the old fashion Christmas when the kitchen smelled of cakes and cookies and trees were found by the father and children? What ever happened to the time when the only gifts given were those made by hand? Those times are gone! Why? Because times have changed and customs with it. Necessity no longer requires that one make his gifts or go to the woods for a tree.

Does this mean that the old fashion Christmas had more meaning? Many Springers seem to think so.

Linda Roepke said, "Yes, the old fashion Christmas had more meaning. Today people have lost all the spirit. It has become just the idea of buying gifts."

Even Mrs. Sorrell agreed as she said, "Oh, absolutely! Anything we do for ourselves has more meaning than something that is done for us."

Ronnie Goodman commented that "the old fashion Christmas seemed more close to home."

She explained, "Something that is made shows certain personal significance."

Pam Garnett agreed with Beckie as she remarked, "Today there is no effort put forth in preparation. Everything is just bought, wrapped, and given."

Lynn Newcomb also commented on the gift idea. She definitely stated, "People put more into it then. They thought about gifts and actually gave something from their hearts."

"Gifts, back then, were what you made and not just something you found in a store," commented David Nobles.

The general reaction to the question seemed to slant toward the idea of gifts. However, several Springers had other comments in regard to the possible lack of meaning in the modern Christmas.

"Christmas means just as much today only people tend to commercialize and modernize it," decided

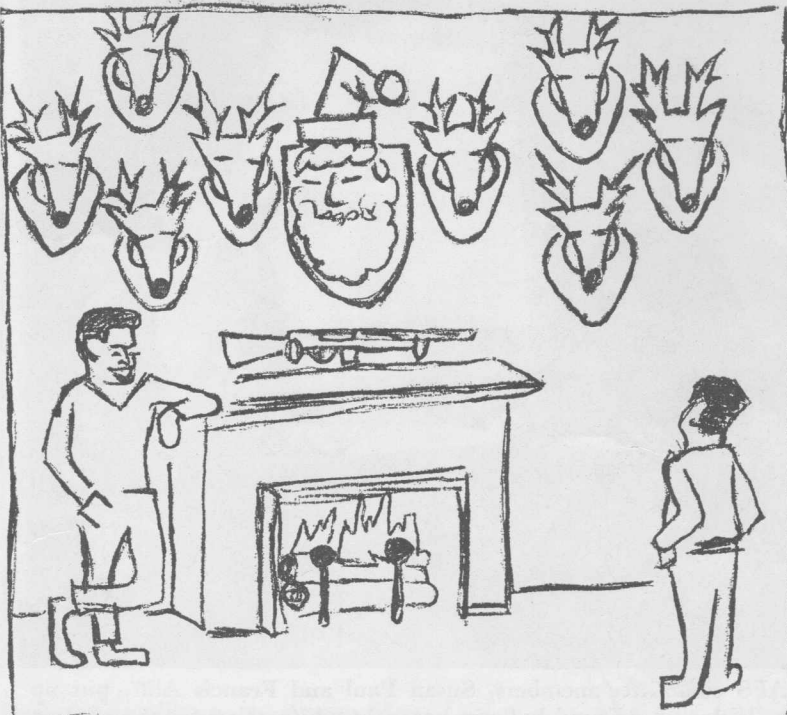
Pat Edwards expressed an idea of an expanded Christmas spirit when she said, "I think it means more today because the old fashioned Christmas were family affairs while today we're thinking of the whole world."

Has Christmas lost its meaning just because stores have made it possible to select gifts already made or because Christmas trees can be bought already cut? Let's hope not!

Bought gifts require just as much thought as hand made ones. And as for stress—one still has to shop for the "right one." Anyway, who says one can't make his own gifts or go to the woods to hunt for a tree?

If people have let modern conveniences destroy the true meaning of Christmas, it's their own fault! There is more to Christmas than gifts and trees. It's a feeling that comes from within — a feeling that no modern convenience can destroy.

As Suzanne Variner said, "The only thing that determines the meaning of Christmas is the personal feel-



Best Day of Hunting I Ever Had

Springers To Meet Bull Dogs Tonight

Predictions Given

Team Shows That It Is Determined

After the Springers' opening game 86-63 victory over Tucker, team spirit couldn't be better. The team's enthusiasm and desire to win can be seen in Ricky Zeigler's confident statement, "Somebody charter a bus for the state tournament."

The rest of the team seemed equally as optimistic.

Wayne Huband said, "I thought we lacked experience, but after the Tucker game anything is possible."

Team Captain Ronnie Hardy added, "We proved against Tucker that we have a good team and now I think we're going a long way."

The six foot five starting center, John Mueller, said, "we've got just a great club with a lot of spirit. Also we have some good shooters from the outside."

Senior Jimmy Stewart feels that the key games of the season will be against Lane and Douglas Freeman. His comment was, "If we beat Lane and Freeman we may go all the way."

"I think we'll go to the state tournament," said senior Butch Burrows.

Dennis Newcomb said of the team, "If we keep up our hustle and scrap we'll go a long way."

Skip Balaska, a senior, expressed the feelings of all Springers when he said, "We've got lots of spirit and hustle along with a great desire to win; and I know we can!"

Banquet Held; Awards Given

The Highland Springs football team held its annual football banquet on November 28 in the school cafeteria.

Coach Tommy Theodose of Lane High School, Charlottesville, was the guest speaker.

The banquet was attended by both the varsity and junior varsity squads, their fathers, the cheerleaders, and the majorettes.

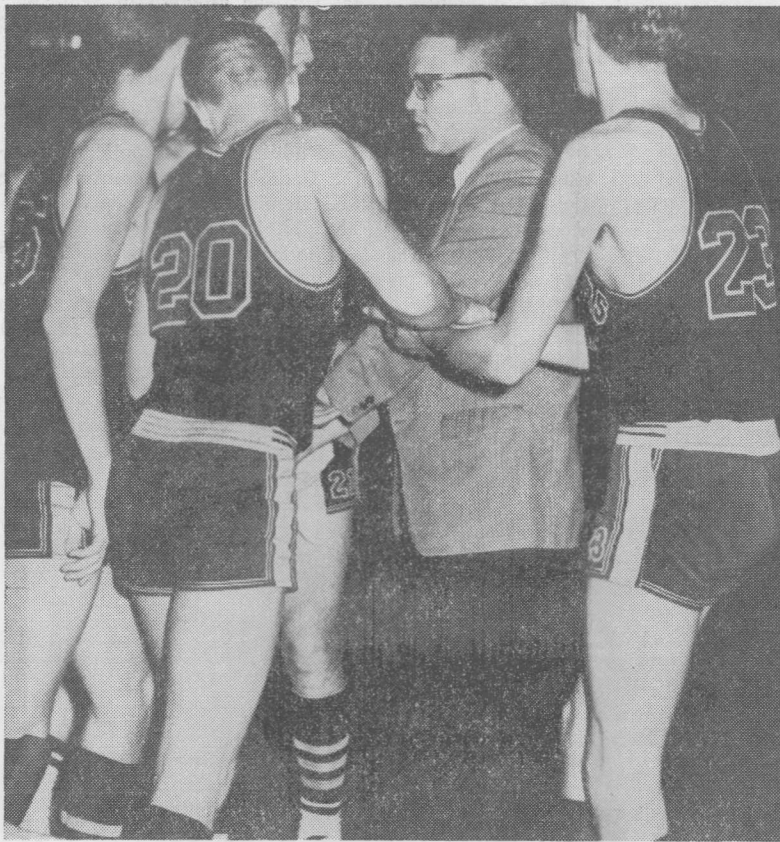
The following boys were awarded trophies for outstanding performances throughout the season: Ben Riggan, Best Offense; Eddie Parker, Best Defense; David Atkinson, Most Valuable; Ricky Combs, Most Spirited; Kenny Roberts, Most Valuable of the junior varsity team.

Wayne Warren was given the trophy awarded by the cheerleaders for being the Most Dependable.

Varsity and junior varsity letters were awarded to all boys who earned them, and the seniors were awarded their jerseys and the traditional jackets.

Let's Not Forget . . .

Thalhimer's Cheer Rally
December 28, 1966
Henrico vs. Highland Springs
December 30, 1966



—Photo by Monty Sims

Coach Lammay gives Springers a last minute pep talk before the game to fire up their spirit.

Tucker Win Is Opener; Team Shows Potential

by Charles O'Connor

Score, score, and score some more was the theme of the Springers as they opened their '66-'67 basketball season with a convincing victory over the Tigers of J. R. Tucker.

Tucker was predicted to be one of the tougher teams in the Capital District this season, but the Springers made quick work of them in the second half.

Following a close 1st period, the Springers pulled away in the second period and continued their momentum in the second half, coasting to a 86 to 63 victory.

Captain Ronnie Hardy led the Springers with 22 points while Wayne Huband and Bobby Weiss each contributed 17 points.

The boards were controlled throughout the game by 6 foot 5 inch, Jack Mueller and 6 foot 4 inch, George Clayton. It is hoped these boys can continue to turn in good performances off the boards.

Almost all of the squad participated in the opening victory each turning a brilliant performance. The team as a whole displayed exceptional speed and accuracy in shooting.

Last year's Capital District champ, Lane, opened their season against the Springers on the same note which they finished, winning.

Lane grabbed an early lead and carried a 10 point lead into the dressing room at halftime. Led by Cabbage and Allen, Lane increased its lead to 20 points at the end of the third quarter and finished the game by adding 18 points in the fourth quarter, while the Springers scored 20, making the final score, 71 to 53 in favor of Lane.

Once again, Ronnie Hardy led all scorers with 24 points while Wayne Huband hit for 14. Cabbage and Allen led the Black Knights with 22 and 19 points, respectively.

What happened to a team who scored 86 points one week and then turned around and scored only 53 the next?

What happen to the Springers has happened to every basketball team in the district.

Against Tucker, the Springers hit 53 per cent of their shots, while against Lane, they only hit 18 of 73 attempts for 28 per cent.

There is a very simple answer to the game. The Springers just had an off night. They simply couldn't find the basket.

If a team scored 86 points once you can be sure that they will do it again, and again, and again.

The Springers rebounded strongly after their loss by upending T.J. 75 to 53.

Using excellent ball control and aggressive playing, the Springers rolled to a final 22 point lead.

Ronnie Hardy led all scorers with 29 points, a career high for him this season. Bobby Weis and George Blaska also contributed to the Springer cause, hitting for 12 and 10 points, respectively.

Jack Mueller, improving more each week turned in a good game, scoring 9 points and gathering in 15 rebounds.

Other Springers cashing in were Wayne Huband, George Clayton, Butch Burrows, David Atkinson, and Jimmy Stewart.

After defeating T.J., the Springers entertained the Blue Devils of Varina on our home court.

The game opened in hot and furious fashion with the two teams trading baskets. The scoring mounted and was 21 to 18 Springers, at the end of the 1st period.

Equality continued into the 2nd period as did the scoring. Both the Springers and Blue Devils scored 16 points, enabling the Springers to carry a 3 point lead to the locker room.

The face of the game changed quickly in the 3rd period. The Springers' lead increased from 3 points to 17 points as the Springers surged ahead with a commanding performance of power. Scoring more than twice as many points as Varina, the Springers showed exceptional ball control and rebounding while adding 25 more points in the 3rd period to Varinas' 11.

The Springers capped a fine evening by continuing to score heavily in the 4th period, producing 25 more points while Varina hit for 19, making it a final 87 to 64 victory.

Ronnie Hardy, the Springers high-scoring captain, once again led all scores with 26 points.

Bobby Weis and George Clayton also contributed to the Springer cause by scoring 16 and 17 points, respectively.

Jack Mueller turned in his best performance of the season, committing no fouls while scoring 15 points and controlling the boards by grabbing 29 rebounds.

Other Springers sparking the victory were Wayne Huband, Ben Riggan, David Atkinson, Ricky Ziegler, George Blaska and Butch Burrows.

Varsity Line-up Given

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Year	Numbers	
					White	Black
David Atkinson.....	G&F	6-0	160	Jr.	50	55
George Blaska.....	G	5-10	165	Sr.	32	33
Butch Burrows.....	F&C	6-1	185	Sr.	34	51
George Clayton.....	F&C	6-2	175	Jr.	44	45
Kenneth Coffman.....	F	6-0	170	Sr.	42	43
Ronald Hardy.....	F	6-1	180	Sr.	24	25
Wayne Huband.....	G	5-10	160	Jr.	20	15
Jack Mueller.....	C	6-5	215	Sr.	14	35
Dennis Newcomb.....	C&F	6-2	190	Sr.	40	23
Ben Riggan.....	G	5-7	140	Soph.	52	21
Jimmy Stewart.....	G&F	6-0	160	Sr.	30	31
Bobby Weis.....	G	6-1	150	Jr.	54	41
Ricky Ziegler.....	G	5-9	160	Sr.	22	53

MANAGERS: Head, Mike Elliott; Stuart Saunders
HEAD COACH: Grant Hudson
ASST. VAR. COACH: Doug Hunt
J.V. COACH: Buster Lammay

HS To Play Eighteen

Date	Opponent	Place	Varsity	J.V.
Dec. 2	Tucker	Home	8:00 P.M.	6:15 P.M.
Dec. 9	Lane	Away	8:00 P.M.	6:15 P.M.
Dec. 13	Thomas Jefferson	Away	8:00 P.M.	6:15 P.M.
Dec. 16	Varina	Home	8:00 P.M.	6:15 P.M.
Dec. 22	George Wythe	Away	8:00 P.M.	6:15 P.M.
Dec. 30	Henrico	Away	8:00 P.M.	6:15 P.M.
Jan. 6	Hermitage	Home	8:00 P.M.	6:15 P.M.
Jan. 10	Douglas Freeman	Home	8:00 P.M.	6:15 P.M.
Jan. 13	John Marshall	Away	8:00 P.M.	6:15 P.M.
Jan. 20	Tucker	Away	8:00 P.M.	6:15 P.M.
Jan. 27	Thomas Jefferson	Home	8:00 P.M.	6:15 P.M.
Jan. 31	Varina	Away	8:00 P.M.	6:15 P.M.
Feb. 3	George Wythe	Home	8:00 P.M.	6:15 P.M.
Feb. 10	Henrico	Home	8:00 P.M.	6:15 P.M.
Feb. 11	Hermitage	Away	8:00 P.M.	6:15 P.M.
Feb. 17	John Marshall	Home	8:00 P.M.	6:15 P.M.
Feb. 18	Douglas Freeman	Away	8:00 P.M.	6:15 P.M.
Feb. 24	Lane	Home	8:00 P.M.	6:15 P.M.

COACHES: Varsity—Grant Hudson
Asst. V.—Doug Hunt
J.V. Coach: Buster Lammay

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Clubs' Projects Told

Talents Incorporated

Talents Incorporated a newly formed organization plans numerous projects for this school year. These plans include money raising projects which will provide for a sight-seeing trip to Washington, D.C. If the required quota is not reached for the Washington trip, a banquet will be planned for the club members.

The first major project of this organization was held Monday December 12th through Friday December 17th.

A display was set up in front of the library in senior hall showing a large array of items for sale. Crepe paper Christmas trees, sequin covered tree ornaments, computer card door decorations, and gold sprayed centerpieces were only a few of the many things admired and sold during the sale.

The decorations were made by the students in art class. In the process of constructing these they found that almost any item, with a little bit of imagination, can be decorated in the Christmas spirit. The articles showed much originality and the sale was

not only an interesting project but a profitable one.

As has been previously mentioned, the members of Talent Incorporated will draw up posters and decorate bulletin boards for any person or group of people who are willing to pay a small fee.

Those interested should contact Cindy Council in homeroom 106.

Key Club

Tuesday, November 29th marked the beginning of preparations by the Key Club for their Christmas dance this year. The theme of the dance was "Christmas Island." Music was provided by the "Barracudas."

Judy Nauman, last year's sweetheart, crowned Mary Kay Gorman, the Key Club's newly elected sweetheart, at the dance. Mary Kay, a junior, had this reaction, "I was really surprised and excited when they told me." She is a varsity cheerleader, president of her homeroom, and a member of Future Teachers of America. She is also on the S.C.A. Decorations Committee. Mary Kay added, "I was thrilled with the Christmas Dance and I am looking

forward to all the rest of the club's activities."

DECA

This year the new DECA officers of the HS Chapter are as follows: President—Everett Wood, Vice President—Doug Ferrell, Secretary—Pat Simpson and Sue Spillers, Treasurer—Warren Pace, Editor—George Bobenia, Parliamentarian—Steve Thomas Sergeant of Arms—Danny McDaniel and Crawford Boggs.

Electrical Club

In conjunction with the electrical shop, the Vocational Electrical Club has been formed. Its purpose is basically to perform useful services for the school.

Through the efforts of this club, the clocks in the school have been synchronized, and plans to work the clocks on the front of the building have been formulated. They have also made an electric sign which will be placed on the front of the electric shop door and will vary according to the season. For example at Christmas the sign will read "Merry Christmas."

Charlie Sumrell is president of the Vocational Electrical Club.

New Study Available

Virginia students now have available Dental Hygiene and Dental Assisting programs within the state.

Old Dominion College, Norfolk, Virginia, will introduce its Dental Hygiene program in September, 1967. This program will require approximately two years and will lead to an Associate Degree in Arts. Applicants for the program must be high school graduates with a minimum of 16 high school units, 11 of which must be in academic subjects. Satisfactory performance on the Scholastic Aptitude Test is also required.

In addition, each applicant must show a satisfactory performance on the Dental Hygiene Aptitude Test, which is scheduled to be given at Old Dominion College on November 5, 1966, February 11, 1967, and May 13, 1967.

The names of those selected for the first class will be announced around the end of March, 1967. Additional applicants may be selected after that date to fill any vacancies that may occur.

Beginning in September, 1968, Old Dominion is planning to offer a one-year vocational course in Dental Assisting that will lead to a Certificate in Dental Assisting.

Inquiries about careers in Dental Hygiene or Dental Assisting, and about the Dental Hygiene Aptitude Test may be directed to the Community College Division of Old Dominion College, Norfolk, Virginia—23508.

Electricity Taught

Class Is Intensive

The second year of the electricity shop at Highland Springs has gotten into full swing with a large variety of plans for the forthcoming year.

The electricity shop has a two year program of study during which time each participant spends three hours in the class.

First year students are taught the basic fundamentals of electricity, while the second year program is designed to cover the areas of basic electricity—motor rewinding, housewiring, small appliances, and automobile electrical systems.

Each second year student is required to specialize in one of these four areas in accordance with his interest.

In addition, projects are required in both years of study. The first year project must demonstrate some of the

basic principles of electricity. The second year project must be related to the individual's vocational plans.

Students of this department have already begun work on projects which are a scale model of an elevator, a hot plate, an electric tachometer, a watt meter, an alternating generator, a volt meter, and a battery that can be made from either cheese, ham, or a grapefruit and can actually be used to run a 9-volt transistor radio.

Last year the electric shop entered projects in the state competition. First, second, and third place prizes were won. Also, Highland Springs was represented in county competition where two first place prizes, two second place prizes, two third place prizes, and three honorary mentions were awarded to the Springer entrants.

Departments Prepare For Season; ICT Students Are In Competition

Home Economics

The annual open house was held in the Home Economics Department on December 21st. Student projects such as flower arrangements, food, clothing, and Christmas exhibits were on display throughout the day and were subject to the inspection of the faculty, the parents of the home economics students, Henrico County school officials, and the officials of the State Department of Education, all of whom had been invited as guests for this celebration in honor of Christmas.

Music

This year the Choral department sold Christmas candles to raise money in order to purchase new stoles for the Acapella choir robes.

The 1966 Christmas Music Program was presented on Sunday, December 18. The concert was presented by the combined efforts of the Band, A-Cappella Choir, Glee Club, Girls Chorus, and Madrigal Singers.

Each group presented several well known songs while giving an example of the difficult type of music our

music department is capable of performing. Jingle Bells, a Thanksgiving Exultation, We Wish You a Merry Christmas, Deck the Halls with Boughs of Holly, and Winter Wonderland, were among the most familiar.

The concluding portion of the program depicted a scene from a typical mountain lodge where friends could come together and sing carols. The lodge, built and designed by Art Department, under the direction of Mr. Wise, was quite colorful with its Christmas tree and old fireplace. Anyone could have enjoyed an evening of carols in such a joyous atmosphere.

The program ended with the audience joining in with the choir singing carols.

All in all, it was an enjoyable afternoon of joyful Christmas music.

ICT

The Industrial Cooperative Training students are preparing to partici-

pate in various local, district, and state contests. Certain exhibits have been completed for the upcoming competition, while others are still in the planning stages for later contests. Entrants may compete in the following divisions of judgement: occupational scrapbooks, posters, bulletin boards, and job applications. Each student is required to enter at least one of these contests during the year.

Henrico County Employees' Party Held at HS

The annual Christmas party for Henrico County employees was held here at Highland Springs this year.

On their arrival, the employees were greeted by members of the Reception and Alumni Committee of the S.C.A. and ushered to the Home Economics Department where they were served refreshments and given a chance to engage in conversation.

Following this, a Christmas program was presented by the Highland Springs A Capella Choir and Madrigal singers. An invocation was given by Mr. Victor Kreiter, principal of H.S.

The final phase of the of the entertainment consisted of a dinner served in the cafeteria. The employees listened to music played by the Highland Springs Dance Band throughout the dinner.

Jo Ann Meador Voted To Be Most Congenial

Highland Springs was well represented in the first Metropolitan Richmond Junior Miss Pageant which was held at Thomas Jefferson High School. Jo Ann Meador, a senior, won the award of Miss Congeniality.

Theresa Elder of Douglas Freeman won the crown.

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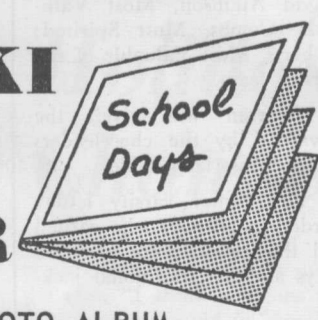
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