



THE HIGHLAND FLING

Honor Rating, SIPA; Second Place Award, GSPA



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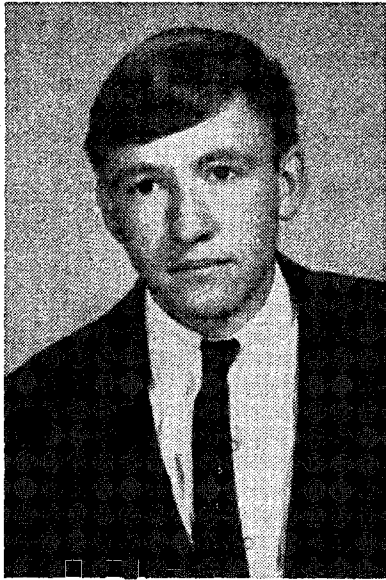
SCA Officers Are Elected; Bost To Serve As President

"Put Papa Joe in the high-chair." This is one of the slogans of Joe Powell who ran against Billy Bost for the office of president of the Student Cooperative Association.

The campaigns of the officers for the S.C.A. got under way with their speeches on May 8th. David Gulick and Ronnie Coverton competed for the office of vice-president. Mary Kay Gorman and Allyne Verelle ran for secretary. For the office of treasurer, Mary Atkinson and Jeri Cutler were competitors.

These candidates had to go through many screening processes before their names were put on the final ballot. First, approximately ten people for each office were nominated by the S.C.A. nominating committee. Then each homeroom voted on the list of nominees.

Abiding by their homerooms' decisions, the homeroom presidents finally met to vote on the two candidates



Junior Billy Bost will lead the SCA in the upcoming 1967-68 school year.

whose names would appear on the standing ballot.

The SCA officers for the upcoming year have been elected as follows: president, Billy Bost; vice president, David Gulick; secretary, Allyne Verelle; and treasurer, Jeri Cutler.

New Ten Are Selected By Students

The arrival of spring ushered in many spirited screams and cheers which could be heard coming from the area of the gym. The racket was created by the junior and sophomore girls who were preparing to try out for varsity cheerleading.

The actual tryouts began on April 17th. Of the twenty-three who went out for the positions, only fifteen actually made the ballot. The fifteen girls were chosen through personality, ability, and appearance evaluation by a

committee of teachers who were appointed by Mr. Kreiter.

The semi-finalists performed previously designated cheers and jumps before fellow classmates. After this assembly each student cast votes for ten or fewer girls whose names appeared above slide switches on the voting machine. The ten girls receiving the highest number of votes were chosen to aid in carrying out "Springer Spirit" for the upcoming school year.

Rising junior girls who will serve as varsity cheerleaders in the 1967-68 season are Connie Burke, Cindy Kauft, Sandra Nunnally, Suzanne Parrish, and Belva Robbins.

Both Belva and Sandra cheered on this year's sophomore JV squad.

Senior members include Janet Davidson, Kay Edgar, Mary Kay Gorman, Linda Hendrix, and Jan Moore.

Janet, Kay, Mary Kay, and Linda are all returning varsity cheerleaders.

Shocking Ability Shown

Machine Is Constructed

Students at Highland Springs enjoyed a unique high school privilege in their recent SCA and cheerleader elections—a voting machine! Begun in September as a term project for electricity shop, the completion of the machine marks the end of numerous diligent months.

The idea to undertake such a project originated from a suggestion made by Mr. G. D. Knott, the shop instructor. "Students in both electricity classes volunteered for the project," explained G. G. Sutton, one of the two boys constructing the machine. "Then the top two in each class drew up tentative plans in competition for the opportunity."

Charlie Sumrell, G. G.'s fellow worker, added, "After winning, we had to draw up detailed guidelines for the project before proceeding to build the machine."

Despite its complicated appearance, the black rectangular, metal enclosure brought no expression of complaint from the constructors. "Actually our hardest task was locating the necessary parts at the lowest possible expense," commented G. G. "With the exception of the counters, all parts were collected from surplus materials or bought in town. As a result, the final cost amounted to approximately \$82, whereas the use of new materials would have totaled over \$200."

When students initially entered the booth to vote in privacy, at first glance many may have been slightly confused by the appearance of the machine before them. "On the front of the machine are three lights—a green ready to vote light, a red misvote light, and a red already-voted light," Charlie explained. "The latter two lights respectively prevent voting for too many candidates and voting more than once, as the machine becomes disabled and will not work again until the reset button is pushed."

In addition to the lights, there are five vertical switches and twenty slide switches on the machine front. "The different types of switches represent two voting procedures," said G. G. "In the case of the five rotary switches, each one represents a different office with room for the names of four nominees under each position. Connected in series with the counters, the switches are dialed to the desired selection and the vote button pushed."

He further continued, "On the other hand, the slide switches involve a bit of mathematical computation. By using a proportional resistance formula, the current limiting meter may be set by regulating the hand-controlled variable contact knob which in turn will decide the

current affecting the constant contact knob."

"For example," Charlie illustrated, "if ten girls are to be voted for, the knob setting causes the misvote light to come on in the event that eleven are mistakenly chosen. When a misvote occurs, the machine becomes disengaged until the reset button is pushed; then the motor will cancel the switches and the ready to vote light appears again."

On the back of the machine are twenty-one, five-column counters, one of which acts as a constant totaling device. "We also have a control button which we call the rubber duck," Charlie chuckled.

A gift to the school, the voting machine will be entered in both the County and State Festivals of Arts.

Clubs Pick Delegates

by Jeri Cutler

"All you ever do is march, sing, and shout!" exclaimed Bonnie Luck, a senior who attended Girls' State last year. "Everywhere you go, assembly, breakfast, or any gathering, you march and sing."

Boys' State at William and Mary and Girls' State at Radford will be held from June 11th to 17th and June 18th to 24th, respectively.

These weeks are held to organize miniature state and city governments. All the students are divided into cities in which a mayor and council are elected. Each city sends a delegate to a state convention, and two parties, nationalist and federalist, submit a slate of candidates to run for governor, lieutenant governor, and attorney general. After campaigns and elections, the new officers are inaugurated and a parade is held.

This week is offered to teach students more about Virginia government and is said to be a help in senior government classes.

The local clubs have already chosen their delegates and alternates to be sent to Boys' and Girls' States.

Highland Springs Post 144 will send David Atkinson, alternate Joe Powell, and Ricky Mueller, alternate

Steve Gates. Mike Williams and Eddie Patton are sponsored by Sandston Post 242 with Chuckie Brown and Paul Griffin, respectively, as alternate. Bill Bost will represent Fairfield Lion's Club. His alternate is Ray Mansfield.

Attending Girls' State will be Judy Barrett, alternate Kathy Furgurson, sponsored by Highland Springs Women's Club. Cindy Oxendine and her alternate Lois Hrubik represent Sandston Women's Club. Highland Springs American Legion Auxiliary will send Bonnie Tureman, alternate Karen Ladd, and Susan Wise, alternate Linda Poindexter. The Sandston American Legion Auxiliary is sponsoring Linda Poindexter and Catherine Talman with their alternates Bonnie Hardiman and Allyne Verelle.

Literary Society Taps Those Worthy

The annual Quill and Scroll assembly was held on May 10th. Jami Cutler, the club secretary, gave the opening introduction. Following a speech that summarized all school publications, Kay Plyler, club president, announced the names of the new members.

After the assembly a meeting was held to elect new officers. Susan Howell was elected president and Bonnie Trueman was elected secretary-treasurer.

Twenty-three members met the qualifications for induction by being a senior or a junior, being in the upper third of their class, and being recommended.

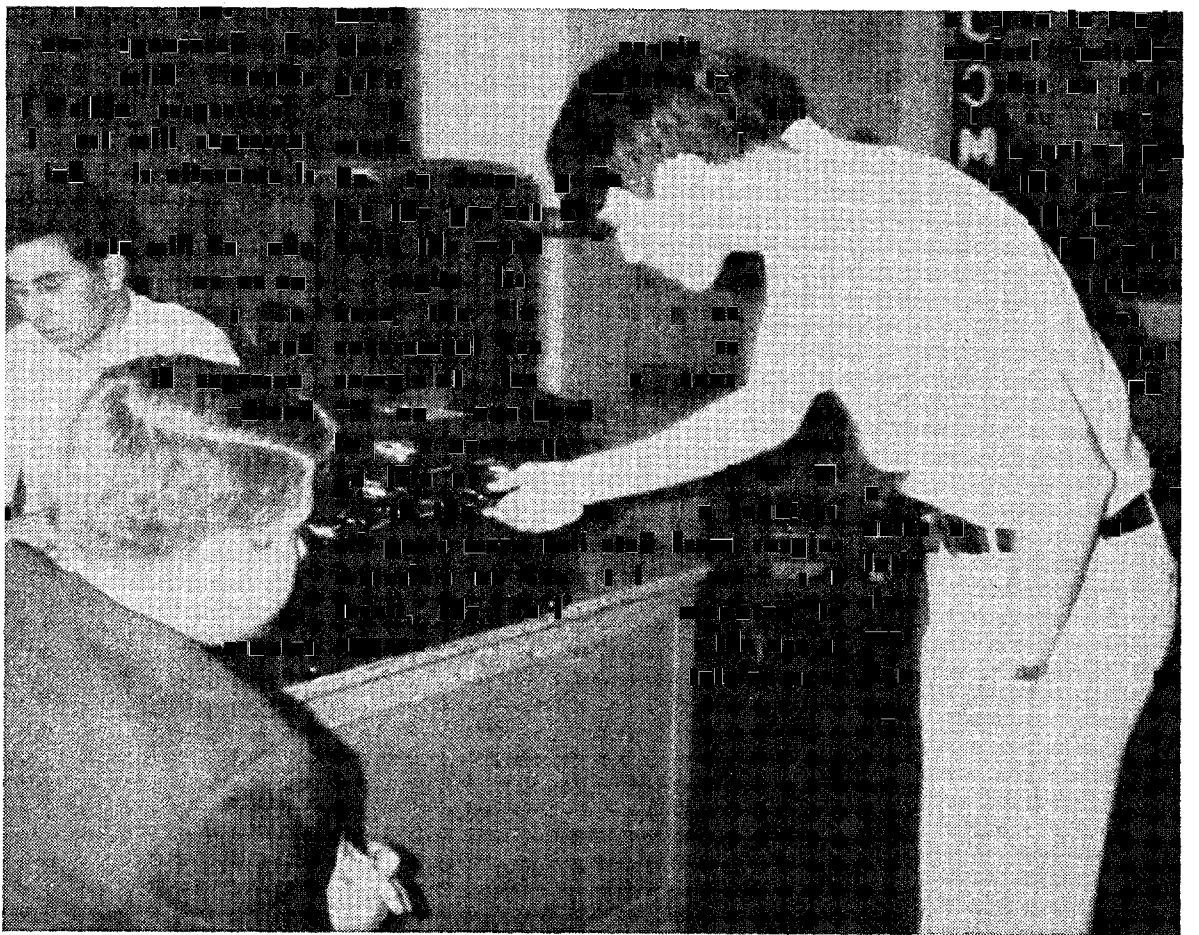
The following seniors have been inducted into Quill and Scroll: Vince Bertarelli, Barbara Cabell, Steve Chapman, Diann Davis, Pat Edwards, Bill Franklin, Bettina Groome, Linda Keyser, Bonnie Luck, Charles O'Connor, Michael Schwantke, Lynn Stitzer, Carolyn Tittle, Paula Tunstall, and Richard Wilcox.

New junior members who were tapped include the following: Frances Aliff, Janet Bauer, Wanda Collins, Susan Howell, Susan Martin, Susan Paul, Bonnie Tureman, and Allyne Verelle.

Springers Win Contest

Steve Chapman, a senior, won the state competition for the National Peace Essay Contest sponsored by the Lion's Club. By winning the state competition he received a plaque, a one-hundred dollar Saving's Bond, and a trip to Roanoke. In Roanoke he read his essay at the State Lion's Club Convention. Stephen's essay will now go to the national competition.

Another student from Highland Springs High School, Linda Poindexter, attended the State Lion's Club Convention. At the convention Linda, a junior, sang in the state competition for the James Bland Scholarship. Linda received the second place award of a four-hundred dollar scholarship which will be used to help her attend college after graduating. In the competition she sang "David Mourns for Absalom" written by David Diamond.



Senior Nicky Geer is seen in avid concentration as he casts his vote on the newly constructed voting machine. The creators of the machine, G. G. Sutton (foreground) and Charlie Sumrell, assisted students throughout the day of voting by explaining the procedure to be followed.

THE HIGHLAND FLING

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Book Reviewed

Prudery Contested In Hardy Novel

Thomas Hardy was born on June 2nd, 1840. After attending school at Bockhampton and Dorchester, he began, at sixteen, the study of architecture. The next five years were spent in Dorchester studying architecture, and, in his spare time, Latin and Greek literature. At twenty-one, he started in the office of a prominent London architect while attending evening classes at Kings College. He soon found writing a more satisfactory outlet for his intellectual energy than architecture.

Hardy enjoyed the good fortune of having his first novel read, *The Poor Man and the Lady*, by the distinguished publisher, Alexander Macmillan. After the publication of *Jude the Obscure*, in 1895, he brought that career to a close and devoted himself to poetry.

Hardy appeared at a time when most of the Victorian novelists were either dead or had ceased to write. For the most part the novel had fallen into the hands of minor novelists who lacked originality and the power to deal with the age in a broad and universal manner. The public was uncultivated, and the novel was smothered by ostentatious display and sensationalism.

During the eighties and nineties writers began to fight for greater freedom in depicting life. Underlying the varied objections to a realistic style, the fundamental dislike of the public was the new naturalistic philosophy, which, incidentally, was the most significant movement of fiction during the period while Hardy was

writing fiction. The writer's method of dispassionate analysis shocked the reader who was accustomed to romance and unreal plots.

Hardy possessed a natural delicacy of mind and feeling. Nevertheless, even he could not escape reproach from an age so ready to take offense. *Jude the Obscure* was itself, subjected to endless revision and modification, sacrificed to propriety. The finest scenes were either marred or completely lost. "The conflict that inevitably arose between the forces of convention and the artist was one of the most important factors in the development of Hardy as a novelist."

Hardy was a man of strong emotional bent, with a mind that was intuitive rather than analytical. His view of life took the form of feeling. Although Hardy was a naturalist he did not share their intense concern for material fact. Instead he sought "sensitiveness to the intrinsic" rather than keeping a "keen eye for the superficial." Thus, where the naturalist was analytical and employed the method of prose, Hardy was intuitive and employed the method of poetry.

The Origin of Species, which Hardy read and admired as a young man, contributed somewhat to the tragic element in his mind. Life becomes "perpetually transitional." Nature is concerned only that mankind survives, not that he is happy. Hardy expresses this view through Jude Fawley, who, though intelligent, aspiring, and devoted is beaten down by customs and forms. Since the public regarded writers as moral teachers, the unpretentiousness of Hardy was little appreciated.

Jude the Obscure was first published in serial form by Harper's New

Monthly Magazine and ran from December 1894 to November 1895. The work, the *Simpletons*, was later changed to the *Hearts Insurgents*. The appearance of the complete, unrevised form, *Jude the Obscure*, in 1895, provoked violent criticism.

To Hardy's readers, of Victorian reticence and idealism, *Jude* depicted human squalor, described in plain speech rather touchy subjects, shattered ideals, and scorned marriage. There are no heroes or villains. Hardy refused to denounce any characters.

The theme of *Jude* portrays nature's impersonal purpose, and man's personal illusions. It is a story of crushed, unrealized ideals, of man's struggle against social conformities, and the disruption of good intentions by unforeseen events. Hardy concerns himself with the delicate balance between rationalized and instinctive levels of behavior. He hints that nature is against the individual, that man is trapped by his own organization and can't find freedom for want of basic necessities.

The basic method used is contrast. When Jude first encounters Sue, he is simple and she, complex. Through the course of the novel, Jude attains a mature comprehension of his life, and Sue breaks down, floundering in primitive misconceptions and religion.

Hardy's book is possibly pessimistic, but it is also a refusal to be reconciled or strangled by the complacent assumption that reason can induce happiness. Though cruel and realistic, it is tender and compassionate. Most important, it emanates an idealistic view, whereby society might possibly coincide with individual needs.

Our Men Are Dying

"Why should we worry or give a damn?" We, sheltered Americans living in this small community, do not know what war is. We have heard stories from World War II and Korean War veterans, and we have read stories and seen movies. But we, each of us, do not really know what war is. We have never actually felt the terror run cold in our blood.

America has not been attacked during the present population's generations and her people have not felt the torture of war. She has always fought offensively; therefore, she has not suffered from ravaged land, products, or resources.

And thus we who have not experienced it or lived in a land that has undergone turmoil of this kind do not realize the existing horror that our fathers, husbands, or brothers are living through. We talk and think we can understand, but how can anyone have that much empathy for the unknown.

We criticize what we can not feel or sympathize with and either demand that the troops get out or that more go in and storm the area until the war is over.

But we are involved and our men are dying there, whether we realize the seriousness or not. Isn't it about time we cared or gave "a damn" about things beyond our shadows?

Jami Cutler, '67

Let Logic Be Guide

There are times when one needs to know how to influence people. Indeed, "handling people" has become such a part of our everyday life, that we are prone to conclude that it is quite necessary in successful relations with our fellow students.

This "handling," though, may not always be as successful as we would like it to be. People, when aware of such treatment, are often hurt. And also, these manipulations seldom produce very effective or enduring results.

You must protect yourself from being "used." This does not suggest that anyone being kind or generous has an "angle," of course not. But it does mean that you should strive more to understand others, and know what to expect from them. Don't let other people, who know less than yourself, influence you against your better judgement. Be sure that you are not letting sentiment and emotion blind you to the facts about yourself and others. Realize that people sometimes act on the basis of their own self interest!

One must have self-respect to accept himself as a person, so it is necessary to feel oneself worthy, worthy of his own capacities and intentions. A student's strength depends as much on what he thinks of himself as others think of him.

Don't be too easily influenced by other people. Remember that each person's convictions are as important as the person himself. Be open to information, but don't let yourself be guided and used by "influential" people.

Charles Gayle, '67

Trip Taken To Winchester

The Highland Springs Band and Majorettes recently represented our school in the annual Apple Blossom Festival held in Winchester, Virginia.

The group left Richmond by chartered bus at eight o'clock on the morning of May 5th and returned that night at approximately eleven o'clock.

Both the band and the majorettes marched a total of about three and a half miles in the parade along with over two hundred bands from Virginia and other states including Pennsylvania and Florida. There were four major divisions

of competition: sixty piece band and over; sixty and under; drill and precision marching; and drum major and majorette competition.

Among other things these divisions were judged on how well they played, marched, and performed their routines.

Although Highland Springs, that was in the sixty piece band and over category, failed to win any of the awards, an enjoyable time was had by all, and the trip proved to be a valuable experience for everyone who went.

Who's Who?

Most Popular: Ronnie Hardy, Linda Edmonds
Best Looking: Wayne Warren, Linda Edmonds
Best All Around: Boo Burruss, Judy Nauman
Most Dependable and Most Likely To Succeed: Steve Chapman, Lynn Stitzer
Most Athletic: Ronnie Hardy, Sue Connatser
Most Talented: Charles Hague, Isabell Ferguson
Most Scholastic: Tommy Lap-aka, Pat Edwards
Best School Spirit: Ricky Zeigler, Brenda Griggs
Best Personality: Chris Layne, Brenda Griggs

Drum Major Competition Begun

School is nearing an end and the band is now faced with the problem of selecting a new drum major.

As senior John Saunders, the present drum major, will be graduating in June, the position will be open to all aspiring band members.

For the past two weeks candidates have been steadily practicing the marching routines. Although these routines may look easy to others, it takes time and work to learn to execute precision drills well.

Mr. Arledge said, "Learning to

drill isn't the only hard thing those boys have to learn. You'd be surprised at the number of people who can't blow a whistle!"

However, the boys trying out feel differently. Often marching backwards, giving commands on a foot that is opposite to the foot they have been used to receiving commands on, and looking sharp as they perform is very difficult for the contestants.

The band will vote for the person who they think will do the best job.

Modernization Is Witnessed

This year for the first time a seventh period was added to the regular Highland Springs schedule. This modernization has allowed for the addition of a more diverse selection of subjects to be offered next year.

Several of the new subjects will provide for only half credits. Among these Springer firsts are creative writing, speech, debate, journalism, economics, sociology, and music appreciation.

These new subjects have various purposes and goals: the main hope is to "culturize" Springerville. Creative writing will be a course teaching the proper method of writing short stories and poetry and the development of individual style.

Debate will teach the fundamental techniques of debating and will be coordinated with the Debate Club, as journalism will be with the school newspaper.

Economics will be a class explaining stocks and bonds, banking, money, and the economy in general.

A study of humanities, actions and reactions will be offered in the sociology course.

Music appreciation will help students in listening to music and in deriving a fuller meaning from it.

Speech, which has been offered in past years, has been reduced to a half credit.

New classes that provide full credits are also being offered. These are dramatics, principles of sports, and Bookkeeping II.

Dramatics will teach techniques in

make-up, lighting, and stage design. In addition, the class will present one production during the year.

Principles of sports will be a co-ed class to study the concepts behind athletics. Golf and tennis will be offered in the spring.

Bookkeeping II will be merely an extension of Bookkeeping I.

These subjects are offered for the benefit of the students. If a free period occurs, it is hoped that every Springer will take advantage of this offer.

'Jack' Likes Card Game

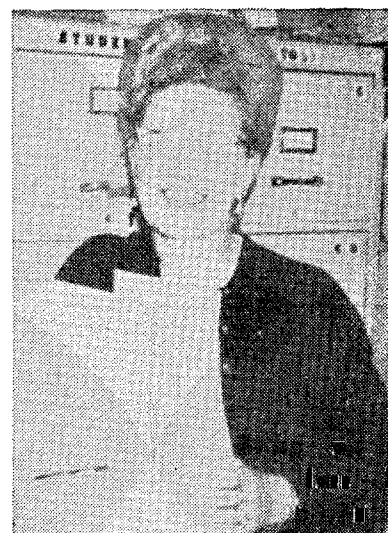
Although practically everyone knows the always-smiling Mrs. Kitty Craig, a vital office worker, few actually know her job. She describes herself as a "jack-of-all-trades" and she "does everything no one else wants to do."

Mrs. Craig first came to Highland Springs to assist her father, who was then the principal. Since that time he has retired but she has remained in her role as an administrative worker.

This area includes registering students, arranging schedules for the upcoming year, filing state reports, and updating students' files.

When asked about any interesting or unusual happenings in her work, Mrs. Craig, who has been at Highland Springs for twelve years, replied, "Although something is always happening around here, this is the first year I've noticed that students have come from such interesting places. Why, one has even lived in Turkey for several years!"

Mrs. Craig, an avid bridge fan, also enjoys reading, although she finds little time to do so. "But I make time to play bridge," she laughingly said,



Mrs. Kitty Craig, an essential administrative worker, finds her office duties interesting but prefers playing bridge for relaxation after a busy day.

"in order to relax after a hard day's work."

Capital District Title Taken By HS



Sophomore Kenny Roberts follows tradition set by this year's JV of crossing the plate to score one of many runs earned by the baby Springers this season.

6-1 Season Closed

Successful JV Season Is Completed; Rising Replacements Show Promise

The Springer varsity can look forward next year to receiving a entire squad of spirited and skillful replacements. These boys will come from the Springers Jay-Vee team who closed out the year with a respectful 6-1 record. The only game lost was credited to Tucker's powerful team. After edging Tucker out 4-3 in the first meeting of the teams the Springers looked forward to victory in the second game against Tucker. But this time the Tigers roared past our boys with a 6-4 victory.

The highest scoring game for the Springer squad was the 9-1 merciless stomp of the Thomas Jefferson team. The team played many good games, though, but according to Harry Snipes the 6-0 conquest of John Marshall was the best game. In other games the

Springer's put down Henrico 6-3 and Teejay 2-1, Kenny Roberts who pitched the Teejay game stated that Teejay was a good team but threw the game away.

Mr. Durham, who coached the team, said that he thought the team did right well.

The team finished last year with a

6-1 record also and both year's was undefeated until the last game. Mr. Durham also said that the boys were all pretty good ball players and that he was pleased with the team's record.

With these boys filling in next year on the varsity squad the Springers have a good chance for their fifth district title.

Letter Sent to Sports' Editor

The Highland Fling Sports Staff:

In answer to your last article "Gripe Unvoiced," I am writing this letter to tell you that our gripes were not because the articles were too short, but because they were not accurate. The dates, scores and opposing teams were wrong. Also, Ronnie Hale pitched a no hitter but not against the team you mentioned.

In your issue of May, 1967, the small picture featuring one of our players is incorrect. It is not Charles Gates at bat. If you could not identify the player by his number maybe you should have noticed that the batter featured in the picture is right handed, and Charles Gates bats with his left hand.

In answer to your UNSIGNED, but justly backed letter, I would first have to admit that you are exactly right. We did make many inexcusable mistakes in the said issue. We gave wrong scores, players and team, but I do believe we more than made up for

it in the following issue. We also included our written apology for the mistakes.

As for the case of mistaken identity in the picture, everyone is not perfect and the sports division least of all. Since we were not sure of the players identity we asked a fellow teammate, who stated that he believed that it was Charlie Gates. The true identity of the player is Ronnie Goodman. We are not placing the blame on this player. We should have further investigated the identity of the mistaken player. This we now realize, and are truly sorry for this mistake. We would, however, like to use the player as an example that even daily associates of the player can and will mistake him for someone else. Therefore if his associates mistake him, surely we are entitled to a few mistakes. Congratulations are in order though, since your letter was the first of two we have received this year. We admire your concern and at least know that someone does care.

Charlie O'Connor '67
Sports Editor

Summary of '66-'67 Baseball Given

Baseball champions of their district for the fourth consecutive year; this is the feat accomplished by coach Bob Bralley's 1967 Springer baseball team. By winning the championship their last two years in the Central District and their first two years in the Capital District, the Springer team became the first area team to ever win the title four years in succession.

The '67 Springer team outscored their opponents 78 runs to 29 runs; nearly three to one. They had an amazing team batting average of .281 and a team fielding average of .937.

The seemingly unyielding Springers won their first thirteen games to take the championship going away. The clinching win, number thirteen, came on May 11, with three games still left on the schedule. It was a seven to two victory over Douglas Freeman. After the Freeman victory, Highland Springs had one game rained out and lost their final two, but still retained a two game bulge over second place George Wythe.

In each of their two defeats the Springers lost by only one run. The first loss was inflicted by the Blue Devils of Varina by a score of three to two. In this game, Highland Springs left seven runners stranded on the bases. The only other loss came at the hands of George Wythe. The Springers lost a great pitcher's duel in that game between Wythe's Earl Nance and Springer Ronnie Hale by the margin of one to nothing. George Wythe scored the game's only run in the bottom of the sixth inning on a walk and a triple by Nance. The triple was only Wythe's second hit of the day. In the top of the seventh inning Highland Springs had a runner on second base with only one out, but failed to score. The final game loss to the Bulldogs left the Springers with a season record of thirteen wins and two losses, and a winning percentage of .867.

The Springer's great winning season was made possible by many outstanding performers. Senior right-fielder Donald Martin led all Highland Springs batters with an average of .378. Donald, who has started for the varsity in all three of his years at Highland Springs, had five doubles, a triple, two home runs, and tied for

the team R.B.I. lead with fifteen. While hitting the ball hard almost every time up, Donald struck out only once in forty nine trips to the plate. The fact that he walked eleven times, more than any other Springer, shows that as well as being respected by opposing pitchers Donald has an excellent batting eye.

Donald shared his R.B.I. lead with Charles Gates. In addition to tying for the lead in R.B.I.'s, Charles led the team in home runs with four. Charles, a senior first-baseman, had the fourth highest batting average of .342. He proved himself to be a capable infielder as well as a strong hitter by ending the season with a fine fielding average of .989.

Ben Riffin's batting average of .372 was second highest on the team. He led the team in hits with nineteen, assists with thirty-two, and stolen bases with twelve. Ben, the Springer shortstop, also finished third in R.B.I.'s with nine.

Ronnie Goodman, a senior, played center field for the Springers this season and was one of the team's leading hitters. Ronnie had sixteen hits, scored eleven runs, and had a .355 batting average which was third highest on the team.

The Highland Springs second-sacker this year was junior Ricky Combs. Ricky had thirty-one assists, eleven put outs, and an excellent fielding average of .977. He proved himself worthy of batting in the lead-off position by reaching base often. He scored thirteen runs and hit .196.

Ricky Zeigler was team captain and the catcher. Rick, one of the outstanding defensive players in the District, caught every inning of all fifteen games and did not make an error. His batting average was .200.

Junior, Steve Gates, was the Highland Springs left-fielder. Steve played in all fifteen games, hit .275, had one home run, and was second on the team in R.B.I.'s with eleven.

Although the Springers had one of the top hitting clubs in the area, hitting is only half of the game. Highland Springs also had one of the best pitching staffs in the District.

Ronnie Hale, the most sought after scholastic ball player in the city, was

the big man on the mound for the Springers. This year Ronnie pitched sixty-three innings and gave up only eleven earned runs. His earned run average was a fantastic 1.22. He started nine games and completed each of them. In the sixty-three innings, Ronnie allowed only thirty-one hits and walked only twenty-nine batters while striking out ninety-one men. He averaged over ten strike outs per game while recording an eight and one record. His one to zero loss in the last game of the year was his only loss in a Springer Uniform. In three years as Highland Springs starter Ronnie compiled a record of twenty-three wins and one loss.

Wayne Huband, a left-handed junior, was another top Springer pitcher. Wayne started three games, pitched seventeen innings, and allowed only four earned runs. Wayne walked only three batters and gave up twelve hits while striking out ten batters and recording an earned run average of 2.44. His record was two and one.

Nicky Geer started two games for Highland Springs this season and completed them both. In fourteen innings he allowed eleven hits, four earned runs, walked three and struck out ten, while winning two games against no defeats. Nicky's earned run average was 2.00.

Junior, Louis Brooks was the fourth Springer starter this season. He gave up only two earned runs, four walks, and four hits in eight innings of work. He recorded ten strike outs, won his only decision, and had an earned run average of 2.14.

The Highland Springs baseball team proved, by winning the District championship so convincingly, that they were the best team in the Capital District. But, in addition to having the best team in the area, Highland Springs High School also was fortunate enough to have an excellent coach. Coach Bralley, a real student of the game, is a gym teacher at Fairfield Jr. High and is a professional scout in the St. Louis Cardinal's organization. Captain Ricky Zeigler said of Coach Bralley, "He's the best baseball coach anybody could ever have. He knows so much about baseball that his teams just can't help but win."

'Babies Got Rackets, Not Pacifiers'

When asked how he thought the team would do this year, Coach Goggin said, "Well, we can't go anyplace but up." As you well know, the tennis team ended the season with an 0-4 record but this score is not indicative of the spirit and endeavors of the team.

When you've only been playing a year or two it's rough competing against opponents who got rackets in-

stead of pacifiers when they were babies. We played against fellows who were tops in the state and watched many serves go spinning out of reach. Like any other sport, though, you must start somewhere and this was a building year. With four of the eight members returning next year the team will have more experience and hopefully a better record.

Five Games Lost Despite Progressive Showing

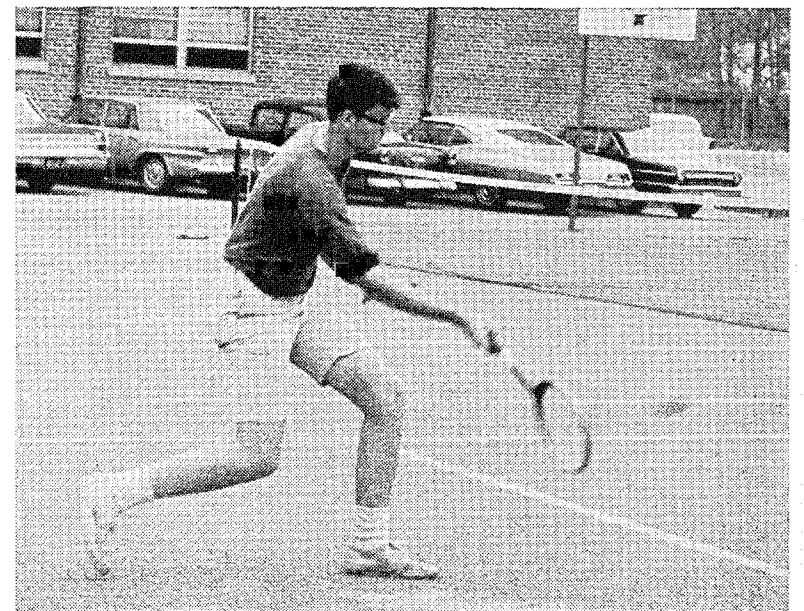
The newest addition to the Highland Springs athletic department this year is the tennis team. Coached by Mr. Dennis Goggin, eight boys composed this year's team: Wayne Baker, Bruce Hawkins, Bernard Veronee, Jay Siddons, Bill Bost, Bill Gutzke, Ricky Ludwig, and Joe Griffin.

Jay Siddons was the top seed of the Springer netters.

When asked about this year's team, Coach Goggin recalled: "Although we lost all 5 of our matches, I think we made a good showing. It takes a good while to build a good

tennis team, and since this was our first year, I didn't expect much. I think we should have won a couple of matches."

Pertaining to next year's team, Coach Goggin predicted that; "We won't be a top contender but we should improve each year. When tennis gets started here, this should be a good area for it. We need boys who have been playing for seven or eight years. Most of these boys have only been playing for a few years. We also need better courts to practice on."



Senior Bruce Hawkins, one of the few senior members of the Highland Springs High School tennis team, exhibits good form in returning a hard slam from his opponent while getting in a little out-of-season practice.

Springer Thinclads Strive for Improvement

The Highland Springs track team raised its record to 2 and 6 on May 10 with a 72-59 victory over the John Marshall Justices. Jack Mueller and John Fraysee were the Springer's leading scorers with 10 points each. Mueller placed first in both the shot, with a put of 48 ft. 6 in., and the disc, with a throw of 133 ft. 2 in. Fraysee won the broad jump with a jump of 20 ft. 5 1/2 in. and set a new school record of 42 ft. 5 1/2 in. while winning the triple jump.

In addition to the new triple jump record two more new school

records were set. Ken Coffman shaved 0.9 seconds off the old record and set a new 2-mile mark of 10:45. Also the mile relay team of Ray Rudolph, Roland Breaux, Larry Sherman, and Rick Powers recorded a new low time of 3:37.6.

The Springers, who won seven events also got fine point performances from Glenn Cox, who had 6 points, Charles Bogle with 5, and Ronnie Hardy, George Clayton, Wally Fox, David Atkinson, David Shifflet, and Bill Donahoe with 3 points each. Nick Sawyer and Den-

nis Rusak each added two points.

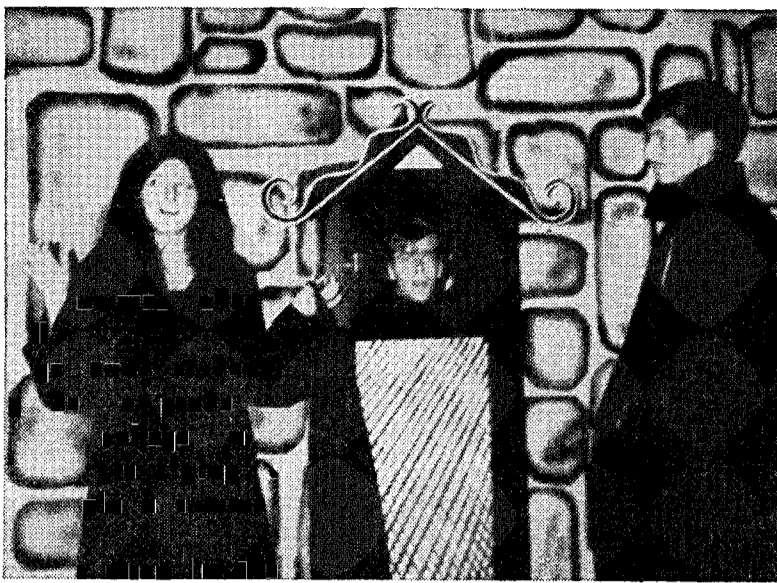
Through the John Marshall meet John Fraysee had a total of 47 points. Rick Powers had a total of 32 1/2 points, Charles Bogle had 23 1/2, Glenn Cox had 32, Ben Riffin had 54, and Kenny Burnett had 30.

Ben Riffin has won the 100 yard dash in three out of the four meets in which he has participated. His only loss came against Douglas Freeman when Ben's time 10.1 was second to 9.8 run by Freeman's Mike Fratkin.

Guidelines Given

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. *Personal Typing I* is offered in Highland Springs Summer School. It will be taught if as many as 20 wish to enroll. Personal typing is especially good for the college-bound student. An appropriate time to take it is at the end of grade 9 or grade 10 as it can then be used in high school as well as in college. In a few cases, if grades are high and if only very simple typing is required, personal typing could help a student obtain a summer job after reaching the age of 16. Get your summer school application from Mrs. Ackerson in the Guidance Office.
2. Work experience for volunteers is available in several places in Richmond. Volunteer work experience usually serves a person in at least five ways:
 1. gives him references to use in applying for a paying job later.
 2. gives him an idea of what is really expected of a person on a job.
 3. gives him often the self-confidence that he can succeed on a job.
 4. gives him an idea as to whether he will or will not like similar work.
 5. affords an opportunity to meet new friends.
 If you are interested in volunteer jobs, ask Mrs. Ackerson or your counselor for information or call:
VOLUNTEER SERVICE BUREAU
 2501 Monument Avenue
 Richmond, Virginia 23220
 353-5513 or 353-5514
3. If you find when you receive your report card that you need more subjects than you had expected, come back to see your counselor as soon as you can. Do not try to pass two English courses. Come to summer school instead.
4. Any seniors interested in scholarships for beauty schools may get information from the senior counselor, Miss Long.



Lynn Stitzer, Chuck Gallespie, and Tommy Lapaka (Left to Right) portray the respective characters of Letha, the count's wife, Hans, the trapped postmaster, and Count Dracula, a scheming host.

Senior Play Staged In May

The Senior Class play *Boys and Ghouls Together* which was written by David Rogers was presented May 19 and 20. Over six-hundred dollars profit was made by the Senior Class. The money that was made went into the Senior Class fund. This money will be primarily used for the Senior Class gift to the school which will be a patio for the smokers at the back of the school. The Senior Class Banquet and Picnic will be partly financed by the money made from this play. Mr. Browne, the director, commented, "The school and community have supported the play and this support helped to make the play a success."

"I had a fine cast for the play and they were very co-operative," added Mr. Browne.

Fashion Councils To Select Models

Fashion representatives from Highland Springs will soon be chosen to serve on Thalhimers' Deb Council and Miller and Rhoads' Teen Board. The purpose of these organizations is to keep youth informed on the current trends in fashion through average high school girls any of whom are eligible to serve on either the Teen Board or the Deb Council.

The first step in gaining these positions is arranging an appointment with the store's fashion representative. During this time the girl applying for membership models her own clothes and is generally interviewed.

A letter is then sent to each of the candidates setting up an interview before a panel of judges. Specific questions, such as vocational plans and each girl's good and bad points, are asked. Also at this time the candidate models clothes which are a bit more formal than previously.

Lastly a telegram is sent to the hopefully-awaiting candidates announcing their selection as an official member of the fashion world.

Both the Deb Council and the Teen Board give various fashion

shows throughout the year. Some of these, however, are not open to the general public. Members also receive two outfits each year—one spring and one winter ensemble.

Besides modeling, the representatives of both organizations serve as good will ambassadors. At both Christmas and Easter, clothes and food baskets collected by the girls are distributed to needy families in the Richmond area.

Girls of Thalhimers' Deb Council were given an opportunity to show their "Council" spirit this past year at the Cheer Rally sponsored by Thalhimers. Additionally they served as usherettes at the Miss Teen-Age Richmond Pageant. All of these activities are a part of a point system, with each girl receiving a certain number of points for the various activities she participates in. The girl receiving the most points earns a free trip to New York.

Intelligent Choice Results From Work

The choice of a field of work is not sudden. It does not happen overnight. We are in a continual process of choosing. One student wanted to be an aviator in the eighth grade. Another student wanted to be a nurse. Now both have changed. Why? School subjects, working, playing, church teachers, and parents—all these came in to make it quite impossible to choose suddenly. The important thing then seems to be that we make choices gradually. There is something wrong when a boy suddenly says, "I am going to be a lawyer!" if he has done nothing more than talk to a lawyer who slapped him on the back and seemed to be a fine fellow. It takes more than this. A wise choice comes only after trying the work, starting to prepare for it, reading, studying, analyzing, and inquiring; all these necessary steps make it quite impossible to choose suddenly. This means that the home, church, school, library, and community must be considered and used in helping one to grow toward a choice. The boy or girl who does not use these agencies or does not use them intelligently is taking steps toward an unwise choice of a line of work. They make it impossible to choose suddenly but are very helpful in the process of a gradual choice.

Choir Plans Made

Various Performances Presented

Performing, practicing, and planning sum up the activities of the choral department this time of year.

The Madrigals have performances scheduled at various local churches each Sunday in May, while the Acapella Choir is presenting a program of sacred music at Ridge Baptist Church on May 28th.

In addition to practicing sacred numbers for churches, the choir is learning jazz and old time spirituals which will be presented to the general public on June 1st, and to the student body on June 2nd.

The choir has built up a two hour repertoire but only those which have real value in some particular area will be performed.

Tryouts for the choir, Girls' Chorus, and Glee Club have already begun at Fairfield. Soon opportunities for Highland Springs students to try out will be held. Mr. Hughes estimates that there will be about ninety in the choir as opposed to the sixty this year.

Not only have plans been made for choral students but also for next year's programs. Mr. Hughes plans performances for the community, city and possibly the state.

"In order to be ready for these engagements, \$2,500 is needed to buy new attire and music plus the regular necessities," stated Mr. Hughes.

In reference to the sound of the choir, Mr. Hughes commented, "We have been working hard to get a

mature quality. Now we finally have it and I like it. I am also pleased with the sight reading ability."

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