Newly Elected Officers, Linda Poindexter, Gale Noel, Billy Bost, and Hallie Dickinson, plan future activities for sophomore class.

**Officers Chosen By Class of ’68**

Last year for the first time in the history of Highland Springs, the sophomore class was organized, electing as its officers a slate of candidates for the leadership of their school. This year, the slate of candidates chosen by the sophomore class was followed by the voting of the junior class.

The newly elected president of the Class of ’68 is Gale Noel. An active member of the sophomore class, he is a homecoming queen and a member of the American Field Service Committee. When questioned about his academic interests, Gale Noel, an active member of the sophomore class, commented, “I’d like to do the best job I can, and get the support of all the sophomores for all our projects.”

The newly elected secretary of the Class of 68 is Diann Davis. An active member of the sophomore class, she is the secretary of the A-Cappella Choir, the senior English, and a member of the United States History and senior English, and has attended the University of Richmond and Georgetown University.

**Key Club Is Sweet on Nauman**

Judy Nauman, an active junior, was crowned by the Key Club members as the prom queen of the Highland Springs volleyball team on November 17. Three officers of the Key Club, George Rowand, Jay Siddons, and Donnie Ball, came to inform her that she would be chosen as Key Club Sweetheart. Rambunctiously cheered by the crowd, Judy just stood there smiling as thirteen members of the cheerleaders in the school came in to congratulate her.

Donnie Ball, president of the Key Club, then informed her what her duties as Sweetheart would be. Judy worked closely with the Key Club members in deciding what privileges and responsibilities she would have during the dance and the键 Club banquet.

**Davis Elected To Head Prom; Juniors Begin Hard Work**

The junior class has recently elected Diann Davis to serve as the prom chairman for 1966. On Wednesday, December 1, each junior homecoming nominee submitted a name for the job. The names were tabulated and transferred to a bulletin board. Then, on December 8, the voting took place during homeroom.

One of the first duties of Diann’s as prom chairman will be to select a co-chairman. Second in importance is the selection of a theme. Last, committee members will have to be chosen by Diann, and she will have to make sure that the committee members carry out their specific duties.

Diane is an active member of the Key Club. She is program chairman of her many of the Y-Terms as well as a variety of other duties begin.

**MERRY CHRISTMAS and A HAPPY NEW YEAR**

**THE HIGHLAND FLING**

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**Key Club Members in Deciding What Duties Judy Nauman Will Be Involved In During the Dance and the Key Club Banquet**

**ToylanP Swings**

Last Saturday night, December 16, the Springer cafeteria was transformed into a magical “Toyland.” The couples danced to the music of the Student Council, and the theme and decorations for the Christmas Dance held here December 18 were prepared by the Key Club members in deciding what privileges and responsibilities Judy Nauman would have during the dance and the Key Club banquet.

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**We Shall Rally at the Arena**

The 16th Annual Thibblin’s Cheer Rally will be held on December 9, as the Arena. It will last from seven until ten in the evening.

The cheering squads of all area schools, both public and private, will demonstrate their spirit and show support for the contenders. The cheerleaders from each school will prepare their routine and sing before the judges.

Tickets to the rally are free and can be obtained from our Thibblin’s Deb Council Representative, Chrissy Duvall, and the Student Council.

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Christmas Play

\textit{English Classes Visit Museum}

\textit{Math Teacher Hated Math!}

\textit{Book Worm}

\textit{Warren Writes of Dictator}

The political dynasty of the Kennedys family is not the first in American history. During the Depression, a man named Huey Long held the state of Louisiana firmly in his grasp. All the King’s Men, by Robert Penn Warren, is the saga of Huey Long, portrayed in a series of stories by the author.

\textit{Elf Loves Job and Santa Too}

For Carolyn Hood, better known as "Prepette," Santa Clause does more than bring the chimney once a year. She sees him very day. In fact, she’s his father.

For the past ten years at Christmas time, Mrs. Cheetah has been Santa Clause. Since her daughter is doing so well in school, she’s given the children their tickets to see their favorite Santa. Mrs. Cheetah has been involved in Christmas morning, she gives them a little Christmas wish. Mrs. Cheetah has been reading the Christmas story for which she and her husband wrote. Mrs. Cheetah has been reading the Christmas story for which she and her husband wrote.

Traditionally also surrounded the presence of one of Santa’s elves. One of Prepette’s first duties was to help Santa with the Christmas Cake which is presented to the children present in the Miller and Rivola Tea Room.

Santa Claus explains that Rudolph has helped him keep the cake. If it were more like Patti Sue would do in an effect which he wanted. In spite of the dishonesty, dishonesty, greed, and greed, kids had one comparable good. He dreamed of constructing a system where the child was a better person, he thought he had made it more for his own benefit than for the joy of his son. The novel has a message for every American child. A dream consumed the gift of control before we write the story, either on or in a novel.

The story is a farce of mistaken identity. "Christmas" Play...
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**King Receives Three Trophies**

On December 1, 1965, the Highland Springs basketball team held its annual Football Awards Assembly. Presented at this assembly were the Spirit letters earned by the various players who were lettering for the first time. Certificates were also awarded to players who were lettering for the second or third times.

Coach Hudson provided the assembly, asking the assistant coaches to award the various trophies to the deserving players.

The award for Best Offensive Player went to one of the Springers' co-captains and starting center fullback, Jerry Crawford. Jerry also received a certificate for lettering this season, and this is his eighth year with the varsity football squad.

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**Bleacher Feature**

by Jim Whitlow

The Springers basketball team, rated as one of the teams to beat in the Capital District, started off their season the spring team effort by the Springers. Individual standouts were Jimmy Peters, with 15 points; Ronnie Hardy, who scored 8 points and led the rebounding with 21 points; and Steve Harvey, who scored 8 points and led scoring in all games.

For the overall picture, the total Springers against the J.V. squad, practices for the J.V. team, remarked "We have a lot of experience on last year's 5-11 record. He is very aggressive and determined when on the playing field."

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**J.V. Shows Promise**

After several scrimmages, this year's Junior Varsity Basketball squad is looking for a fairly preponderant score, Coach Lammy, who heads the squad, is pleased with the progress of the boys who have made these comments:

John Peters: I think we've got the team this year, and I hope we receive better spirit from the school than the football team did.

Elbert Hodge: We have good spirit and hustle. Everyone wants to win with this team. We are shooting and rebounding better than we have in the past season.

Mike Hardin: I think that the team this year has great potential. All of us are in it for the team, not for ourselves. I think that the students of Highland Springs will supply that.

Ronnie Hardy: We've got a well-balanced team and we are going to win some games.

Thus far, the J.V. team has lived up to Coach Lammy's expectations with a 2-1 record.

**Co-Captains Are Announced**

This season's Varsity and Junior Varsity basketball teams are led by Coach Hudson, who is a member of the Varsity and Co-Captains Ricky Combs and Bobby Wee. Baldwin Smith is the Junior Varsity coach.

Hudson, who led the Springers scoring last season with an 11.5 average, stands 6'5" and plays center. He has had more experience than anyone else on the squad. Coach Hudson is expecting outstanding performances from the team.

Ricky Combs, a 5'9" guard, played football and basketball at Fairfield. He will play in the Junior Varsity back this season on the Springers varsity basketball team.

Bobby Wee is a 5'11" sophomore guard. His player's experience for two years at Fairfield. Wee, who plays for the J.V. squad, knows the varsity.

Three Trophies

CO-CAPTAINS

Steve Harvey and Ricky Combs captains of varsity and Junior varsity basketball teams, respectively.

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Further Training Available

POST-HIGH SCHOOL STUDY

It is a highly technical world into which seniors go in June of 1966. This "World of Work" will demand that graduates have something to offer in exchange for salary. What knowledge or skill have you? What can you offer in exchange for your pay?

In high school most students elect general studies. These are basic and needed before pursuing training for a skill, but after graduation, additional schooling or training is extremely important. If he has no knowledge or skill to offer an employer, the graduate should enroll in some school or training program. A few companies enroll new employees in on-the-job training programs; however, most corporations expect one to offer the necessary knowledge and skill when he applies.

Richmond area seniors are fortunate. A large amount of training is available to assist in securing the job. Some of the most popular are: (1) Apprenticeship training, (2) Technical training, as electricity, machine shop and others at Virginia Industries for the Handicapped, (3) Numerous types of Business Schools, Beauty Schools, and other such institutions, (4) Technical training at the professional schools, either in the Schools of Engineering and Technology at Richmond Professional Institute, (5) Nursing on all levels, (6) the R.P.I. schools of Sewall Women, Butters, Music, Interior Design, Dramatics, and numerous others, (7) Liberal Arts professional training as pre-law, pre-medical, pre-social, etc. in the Liberal Colleges in the area, and (8) Graduate work in many fields.

G. A. P. — College Admissions People

Recently certain organizations known as college clearing houses have become popular because their purpose is to acquaint the high school student with colleges which have vacancies and colleges of which said senior meets the requirements. Usually there is a charge for this service; however, there is a new clearing house, CCP, College Admissions People, P. O. Box 1560, Nashville, Tenn. 37205, which is free if the senior returns the request before Dec. 15, 1965.

Other clearing houses are:


College Admissions People, P. O. Box 1450, Box 10021. Fee $15.

In the Business Department, an Automatic Data Processing class has been added to the other equipment. This machine is used by the office department to practice classes. They have thirty hours of practice in preparing to use the equipment. This machine was purchased to introduce automation in the high school.

In the Choral Department, two Christmas programs were given and accompanied by the band. They sang a varied selection of music. The solos were done by Tommy Collins, Brenda Hudson, Linda Point and Stefani Fouts.

Football Assembly

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The last three awards, Most spirited, Best defensive, and Most valuable were all awarded to one very outstanding player. The team voted all three of these awards to same linemen back and guard, Dan King. The coaching staff is hoping to get Dan into college on football scholarship.