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Edmonds Is Elected Homecoming Queen

Friday, September 30th, Linda Edmonds was crowned Homecoming Queen 1966. Assisting her were Lynn Stitzer, maid of honor, and Sue Ann Madison and Judy Nauman, crown bearers.

Six Princesses

Homecoming activities officially began more than a week prior to the actual game and crowning, when a slate of fifteen senior girls was presented to the student body as nominees for the 1966 Homecoming Court. The nominees were Linda Brown, Donna Cahen, Cindy Council, Diann Davis, Linda Edmonds, Isabell Ferguson, Brenda Griggs, Sue Ann Madison, Judy Nauman, Kathy Rochester, Betty Stanley, Lynn Stitzer, Carolyn Tittle, Gail Williams, and Linda Yates.

Elections were held all day Wednesday, September 21st, and by late afternoon ten girls, six of which were princesses, were announced as members of the court. The girl with the highest number of votes became queen, the girls with the second highest number of votes became maid of honor, and two girls tied for the third highest position of crown bearer.

The six princesses include the following: Linda Brown, red cross representative of her homeroom; Diann Davis, a varsity cheerleader, vice president of her homeroom, and one of two committee heads for the SCA decorations committee; Isabell Ferguson, a varsity majorette, a member of the Beta Club, and an instructor of dance for Chapman's School of Dance (from which she graduated); Brenda Griggs, head varsity cheerleader, a member of both the Beta Club and the Y-Teens, and president of her homeroom; Betty Stanley, president of her homeroom and a Beta Club member; and Linda Yates, president of her homeroom and a member of the Y-Teens.

Top Four

A procession of the court was featured before the start of the game at which time the contestants were driv-

en on the field in Mustang convertibles.

Half time activities included entertainment by the band, the majorettes, and the cheerleaders and was highlighted by the crowning of the Homecoming Queen 1966. Assisted by the varsity majorettes Diane Barker, Judy Greer, and Helga Ludwig, the JV majorettes did a modern dance to "Hello Dolly"; then head varsity majorette Peggy Seay twirled fire to the tune of "Hey Look Me Over."

At this time the court was once again presented to the spectators. In a whirl of excitement Sue Ann Madison and Judy Nauman were named crown bearers and Lynn Stitzer maid of honor. Upon the announcement of the queen, a somewhat calm, yet teary-eyed Linda Edmonds stepped forward with her escort to be crowned Homecoming Queen 1966 by J. Irving Brooks.

Homecoming presentations for half time were brought to a close as the



QUEEN

Linda Edmonds



CROWN BEARER

Judy Nauman



MAID OF HONOR

Lynn Stitzer



CROWN BEARER

Sue Ann Madison

varsity cheerleaders, wearing Scotch plaid kilts and tams then performed the traditional Highland Fling.

Linda Edmonds, secretary-treasurer of her homeroom, is also a varsity cheerleader.

Lynn Stitzer, perhaps best known as the "pep rousing" president of the SCA, is the literary editor of the *Highlander* as well as a varsity majorette. She is also a member of the Y-Teens, French Club, Beta Club, and the National Honor Society. In addition, Lynn models for the Miller and Rhoads Teen Board at Southside Plaza.

Sue Ann Madison serves her home room as secretary-treasurer and the FHA as vice president. She is also a varsity cheerleader as well as a Y-Teens member and a representative to the Thalhimer's Deb Council.

Judy Nauman, a member of the Y-Teens, French Club, Beta Club, and the National Honor Society is also a

member of the Key Club as she is their Sweetheart. Judy is also secretary of the SCA as well as a representative to the Thalhimer's Deb Council. At present she is excited over her placement as a finalist in the Miss Teenage Richmond contest to be held in early October.

Pancake Supper

The Fairfield Lions Club sponsored their annual pancake supper held in the high school cafeteria before the Homecoming game and events. Those wishing to eat supper or to purchase tickets were accommodated here.

Homecoming Dance

Saturday night, October 1st, the homecoming celebration was completed with a festive dance held in the high school cafeteria. The theme of this dance was aptly selected to be Harvest Holiday. Music was provided by the *Barracudas*, a popular local group. In the course of the evening, the newly elected queen and her court were once again formally presented.

Decorations were handled by Diann Davis and Ronnie Burruss, who are co-chairmen of the decorations committee of the SCA.

Subscriptions Are Big News at HSHS

The Heather will undertake a drive to meet their subscription quota in the upcoming week. Homerooms will be visited on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Please help save our magazine!

The *Highland Fling* would like to congratulate and thank homeroom 2A (especially Jan Robbins for her unusual show of school spirit). These students were first to achieve one hundred per cent subscription to the newspaper. What happened to the rest of you?

Library Adds Wanted Books

All students attending Highland Springs High School are invited to take advantage of the available library facilities. The library is open each day from 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

A book may be checked out for a period of two weeks. If a book is overdue a fine of 5¢ a day will be charged. This fine is increased to 10¢ a day provided that the book has been placed on reserve. However, fines are charged only on school days, not weekends or holidays, and there is no charge if the student has an excused absence.

There are a number of student aides who work in the library one period each day. The aides are given various jobs throughout the library. They are stationed at the main desk to check books in and out. In addition, aides work at the pass desk stamping passes and taking care of attendance records.

The aides check in new magazines and see that recent issues are kept in the folders, and work in the per-

iodical room filing the back issues of magazines. They also shelve books, take care of overdue notices, and help in the workroom to mend old books and process new ones.

In addition to the aides, there are five typing students who help with the typing in the library.

The library also has a boy each period who works as an audiovisual aide. His job is to run the movie projectors, tape recorders, film strips and deliver other audio-visual equipment to the teachers.

Gwen Page, who is taking her fourth year of art this year, will help with bulletin boards and displays for the library.

The library has several new books, many of which have been requested by the students.

Duty, Honor, Country

by Douglas MacArthur

Constantine

by Frank Slaughter

Airs Above the Ground

by Mary Stewart

Folk Songs of Peggy Seeger

by Margaret Seeger

Body control and physical fitness; how to build up, reduce or strengthen any part of your body

by Gawer

Young people and smoking, the use and abuse of cigarette tobacco

by Arthur Cain

Going around in Academic circles; a low view of higher education

by Richard Armour

Song and Garden Birds of North America

This book is published by the National Geographic Society and has a record of birds calls to go with it.

Gift of Prophecy

by Ruth Montgomery

The writer of this book is the woman who predicted President Kennedy's assassination.

With All My Love

This book is by Penny Defore, the teenage daughter of Don Defore who appeared on the television series "Hazel." It is the story of how she gave up a glamorous Hollywood life to work in a Korean orphanage.

Congratulations to . .

Patricia Edwards for being named a National Merit Scholarship Semifinalist.

The city editor of the Times-Dispatch assured us that an inadvertent error had been made in not naming her along with twenty-eight other students in the Richmond area.

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The varsity majorettes received a fifth place trophy in the National Baton Twirling Contest.

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Judy Nauman and Karen Wyland have been named finalists in the Miss Teenage Richmond Contest sponsored by WLEE and Thalhimer's.

Ballard, Garnett To Head Annual Business Staff

The business end of any literary publication is an extremely vital part of the staff. The business staff of the Highland Springs annual, *The Highlander*, is no exception.

At this point the business staff has secured 375 subscriptions amounting to a value of \$892. In addition, the staff under the leadership of the business managers, Nancy Ballard and Pam Garnett, completed nearly two-thirds of the advertisements. The remainder of the staff consists of: Yvonne Broughman, Donnie Goddard, Belinda Mann, Connie McDaniell, Yolanda Meek, Pat Porter, Paula Tunstall, and Bonnie Tureman.

Lynn, Susan Model

Lynn Stitzer, a senior, and Susan Howell, a junior, were selected to serve as representatives of Highland Springs on the teen board of the Miller and Rhoads store at Southside Plaza.

One of their first duties after being selected was to model the new collection of clothes from Miller and Rhoads, including the new look of miniskirts and neckties. The fashion show took place outside in the park-

ing lot. The Escorts provided background music and filled in between those hectic two and three minute costume changes.

Lynn and Susan find their new work both fascinating and rewarding and of course have decided to become professional models. As Lynn says "What better way to earn money than by dressing up in cool new clothes."

Majorettes Number Twenty-two

This year Highland Springs has twenty-two majorettes. The seven varsity majorettes are: seniors—Isabell Ferguson, Peggy Seay, and Lynn Stitzer; juniors—Diane Barker, Judy

Geer, Cathy Hunt, and Helga Ludwig. The fifteen spring girls on the junior varsity squad are: juniors—Brenda Davis, Beverly Gregg, Debra Rochelle, Kathy Taylor, and Becky

Vass; sophomores—Rae Barker, Donna Burton, Greer Canady, Barbara Carr, Virginia Clarke, Carol Knox, Calvin Martin, Marlene Patterson, Elizabeth Reid, and Karen Wyland.

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First Impressions Are Favorable

Languages Have New Look

By Francis Aliff

The *Fling* would like to extend an official Springer welcome to Miss Suzanne Bickers and Mrs. Mercedes Tuggle, this issue's featured teachers.

Miss Bickers has had a very interesting life. Due to the fact that her father, who is a surgeon, became head of the Department of Gynecology and Obstetrics at the American University Hospital, she traveled to Europe for the first time when she was only ten years old. Miss Bickers attended high school at Marymount in Richmond until her junior year when she returned to Europe for a year of study in Rome, Italy. Rosemount College in Pennsylvania brought her back. She was soon off again to the American University of Beirut in Lebanon her junior year of college.

During her last year of college she tutored with the Philadelphia Tutorial Project and graduated with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in English.

Miss Bickers, teaching French I and II and English, confessed knowing the difficulties of learning a foreign language having learned her French while in Beirut and traveling in France.

The future plans of Miss Bickers include graduate school and earning her Master's degree in English.

Hoping that first impressions last, Miss Bickers' were very favorable. "I'm very pleased with the co-operation, spirit, and enthusiasm of most of my students. I'm happy with the students and faculty who have made my first days enjoyable. It's going to be an exciting year and I'm glad to be here."

When asked why she wanted to teach at Highland Springs, Miss Bickers replied, "I'm here with the desire and hope to give what I can for the advancement of my students. I



Mrs. Tuggle (left), Miss Bickers (right) find HSHS co-operative and spirited.

grew up and was educated in Richmond and wanted to give back something of what I had gained."

Mrs. Tuggle, born in the Dominican Republic, was raised in Venezuela. She attended school in Venezuela where a girl is only offered six years of education. When she was thirteen, her father, the head of the Department of Education, brought her family to the United States. She attended high school in New York and graduated from Randolph Maccon Women's College.

Mrs. Tuggle, Highland Springs' new Spanish teacher, taught at Handley High School in Winchester for six years before coming to Highland Springs.

"I like Highland Springs very much. The students are well behaved, appreciative and have been very help-

ful with my being new," Mrs. Tuggle replied.

Mrs. Tuggle, who has also had a very interesting life having traveled a great deal and lived in many countries, is looking forward to making her home in Richmond.

"Venezuela is a democracy in name only. After being in America I have become very outspoken. I'm afraid I wouldn't last very long if I returned. America is a marvelous country and a great place to live, but so many people don't realize what they really have."

Because she lives in the west end of Richmond, Mrs. Tuggle's oldest daughter attends Douglas Freeman High School. When informed that Freeman and Highland Springs are big rivals she replied with a laugh, "We're used to sitting and cheering on opposite sides."

Think Before You Vote

The first few months of every new school year are traditionally filled with a multitude of elections for a number of diverse offices. For instance, the elections for class officers that are now taking place.

Now, is a good time to re-evaluate the reasons for electing a particular person to an office. No person should be elected to a responsible position simply because she is "cute" or he is a "fabulous athlete" or she has the "accepted" labels on her clothing or because everyone else is voting for that particular persons.

The qualifications of a candidate for office should be the foremost consideration of every voter. These elections should be taken seriously because they are important not only to the school but also to the individual. It is the student who is affected by the actions of his leaders.

Perhaps it would be wise for every student to spend a few minutes in thought before he casts his vote. It could be the deciding one.

In any case, the *Fling* staff would like to pledge its full support to all those elected to a responsible position and to express its faith in the Highland Springs student body as a group who think as individuals, not in mass, and elect those whom they really feel are best qualified.

Candace Gorham '67

Come Alive In '66-'67

"Come Alive, Springers", the S.C.A. theme for 1966-67, seems to be becoming unanimously supported by all the students at Springerville. It seems as if the almost dormant display of 'Springer Spirit' has suddenly sprung to life again after a year of what appeared to be the downfall of this famous tradition.

Fridays have become days of general pre-game excitement. Pep rallies are well attended by spirited seniors, juniors, and sophomores who hope to yell their team on to V-I-C-T-O-R-Y. The cheerleaders are spending their spare time in thinking up creative skits and "pep boosters", and as a result the students are spending their spare time on the sidelines at the football games.

Also, the student publications have been especially well supported. With the backing of their fellow Springers, staff members of the *Fling*, the *Heather*, and the *Highlander* are encouraged to make this publication year the best of all the rest.

All in all, it looks like a great year for Highland Springs—in every sense. Come on, seniors; let's make the Class of '67 the best yet!

Rhonda Coakley '67

The total population of Highland Springs High School this year exceeds 1,100. In fact the Springers number 1,102. The senior class consists of 357 students and the junior class is just under that with 354 students. The sophomore class is the largest with an enrollment of 391.

Students Teach In Home Ec

This year as in previous years Springers have welcomed student teachers to Highland Springs High School. The two student teachers now at Highland Springs are Miss Sandra Hamrick and Miss Patsy Paul. Both are seniors at Longwood and plan to be at Highland Springs until November 4.

Miss Hamrick, who teaches with Mrs. Mock, graduated from Princess Anne High School in Virginia Beach. She loves swimming and golfing and enjoys all sports—especially basketball. Miss Hamrick plays the piano

and since she is a Home Economics major she naturally enjoys cooking and sewing.

Miss Paul is the editor of the Longwood annual. She has no particular favorite sport although she enjoys basketball. She is from King William County and teaches with Mrs. Johanning.

As freshmen, Miss Paul and Miss

Hamrick were room mates and had not known each other previously. Miss Paul was majoring in Biology and Miss Hamrick was a Home Economics major. During this time Miss Hamrick converted Miss Paul's interest to Home Economics and in her sophomore year Miss Paul changed her major.

Youth News Seeks Student Backing

This year Rhonda Coakley and Kay Plyler will serve as Highland Springs High School's representatives for the Youth News featured in *The Richmond News Leader*, the Richmond city evening newspaper.

It would be appreciated if anyone who has knowledge of any unusual or unique news would please contact Rhonda or Kay in room 200 during the 6th and 7th periods.

Support Your Heather

Helping your school magazine is a good way to show that "Springer Spirit" to others. Literary material such as essays, short stories, poems, limericks, haikus, book reviews, space fillers, dabbles in Anglo-Saxon verse or otherwise, may be turned in anytime by gifted or otherwise not so gifted students to Mrs. Gibbs in room 2A. English teachers are also asked to co-operate with the magazine by urging students to submit material and by aiding them in their writing efforts.

Most all schools now publish magazines which are as unique in content as annuals and newspapers. All three represent students as individuals and the school as a whole. Let's all see that we're not outdone and join in support of *THE HEATHER*.

Mike Schwantke '67

Editors' Note: Additional copies of the *Fling* will be on sale in the bookstore for non-subscribers and those desiring extra copies.

Teenage Recreation: Is It Adequate?

What do we teenagers have offered to us after school hours? This question was asked of teachers, parents, and students as a poll that was taken to find an answer.

Music director, Mr. P. E. Hughes, thinks that there are adequate clubs as they shouldn't take time away from studies. But he readily said, "There's always time for chorus."

Mrs. Marian Sorrell suggested having school soc hops after football games, if they can be 'kept in hand.' She added, "The teen nights at pools during the summer were wonderful outlets."

Head varsity cheerleader Brenda

Griggs remarked, "More tennis courts are a necessity and during the summer things for non-pool members to do should be provided."

"If we had Teen Clubs and band competitions on week ends, things would liven up," insisted senior, Louie Rodriguez.

"More SCA sponsored dances after football games as well as some formal dances would provide weekend activity," claimed Gon Pedrosa.

Senior Gaylyn Blevins suggested, "During the summer months we could have day activities, then a hay ride and bonfire. Winter months can bring group sleigh rides and weenie

roasts."

Junior Susan Howell strongly felt, "The Coffeehouse should have a definite age limit and a type of organization like this during the summer would provide entertainment."

"There's nothing!" cried Sharon Shipman. "More school dances sure would help."

David Atkinson said, "During the summer, more is offered, such as basketball, tennis, and baseball."

"It really depends on the person" commented Eddie Patton, "but it would be nice to have something to do on summer afternoons."

Bonnie Williams thought "Saturday

night dances at a recreational center and more bowling allies would improve present conditions."

Jimmy Blake suggested, "Let's open a clean teen-age night club starting after school until 6:00."

Kenny Roberts hopes the Henrico Theater might open, as rumored. He further said, "The time for the coffeehouse to open is summer when there's less to do."

Harry Snipes, a sophomore, definitely felt that "An indoor swimming pool for winter is a necessity."

Mr. C. D. Greer commented, "During the summer there is nothing offered for girls, but boys are provided with many athletic events."

"A Youth Canteen with dances properly supervised might be a place where teenagers can find some fun," were the feelings of Mr. V. Robinson.

Mr. D. Hunt, basketball coach, concluded that there is a great lack in this area as compared with Richmond, after supervising a recreational center there. "Provided for the youth are three swimming pools, pool tables, ping pong, teen rooms for dancing, television room, and every other Saturday night there is a dance with a Combo," he commented.

This poll showed a definite lack of facilities offered to us. But the question is, who is going to do anything about it?

Springers Tie Varina At Homecoming



O'Connor Comments On Sports

Victory, Victory is our cry. And victory is exactly what prevailed for the Springers as they defeated the Blue Devils of Hopewell in their opening game of the season, upending them 14 to 8.

In a game which primarily starred the defensive teams, the Springers showed their form and toughness when they had to. During the 1st and 2nd periods, the Blue Devils drove deep into Springer territory, only to be stopped by outstanding defensive play.

After a snap from center went over Steve Gates' head and out of the end zone, resulting in two points for Hopewell, David Atkinson brought the Springers to life by intercepting a Hopewell pass and scampering 50 yards for a touchdown on a run which brought the crowd screaming to their feet. Nicky Geer made the extra point, making the score 7 to 2 Springers, but just before the half ended, Hopewell bounced back to take an 8 to 7 lead into the locker room.

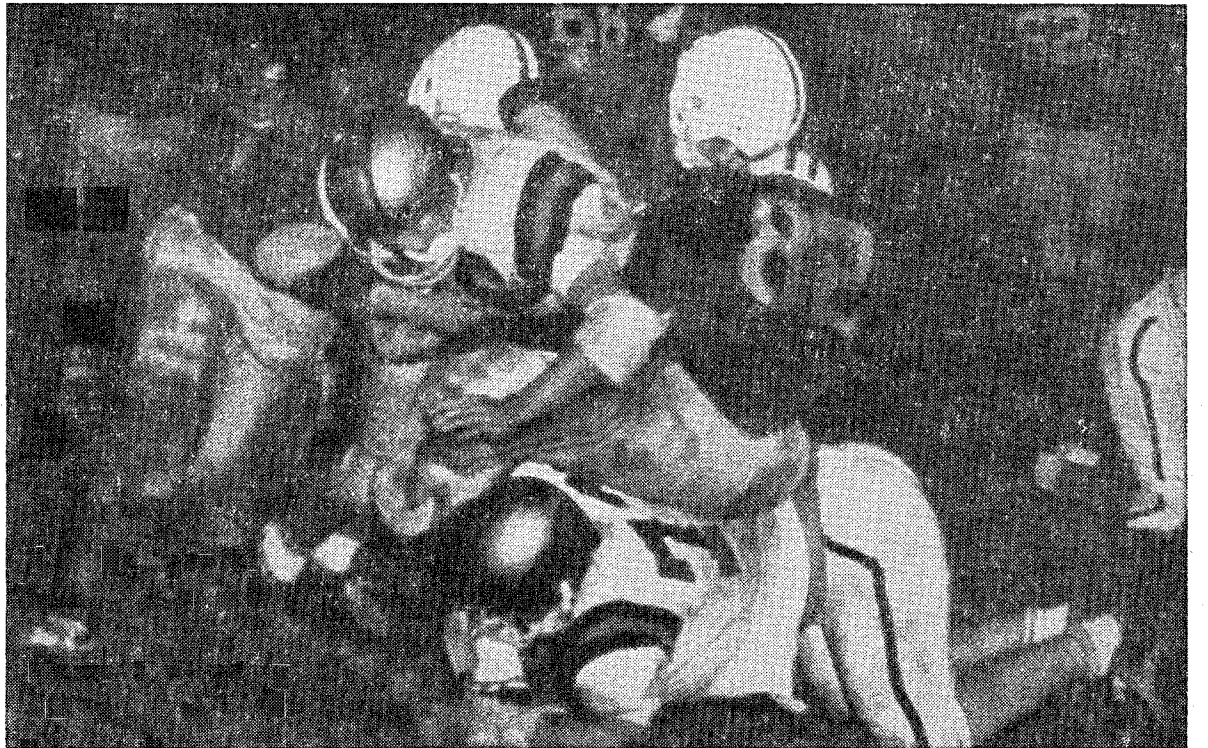
The second half started on a different and much brighter note for the Springers. Ricky Combs hit sophomore end Freddy Brown for a touchdown. Nicky Geer once again made the extra point, which was all the Springers needed to wrap up their first victory of the season.

David Atkinson, Ben Rigger, and Ricky Combs were dubbed defensive and offensive stars of the game, respectively. Dennis Newcomb, Freddy Brown, Sammy Seay and Eddie Parker also helped the Springers to victory.

The Black Knights of Lane met Highland Springs on the 16th, sporting a 40 game winning streak and were somewhat shook up at the game's end. The Springers gave Lane the toughest time it had seen in a good while. By playing hard-nose football, the Springers scored 20 points, which is not done too often against Lane. Though Lane won the game by a margin of two touchdowns, 34 to 20, the Springers never once hung their heads and they battled Lane all the way.

Brilliant performances were again turned in by Dennis Newcomb, Ricky Combs, Freddy Brown, Eddie Parker and Ken Coffman. Sammy Seay, Dennis Kasky and Terry Suttles also gave outstanding performances. Wayne Warren, Ben Rigger, Walter Scott and Jimmie Eacho were awarded the best offensive and defensive jerseys, respectively.

The Springers have proven that they have the desire and guts to win. It is now up to the student body to stand behind them and back them up with that great Springer Spirit.



An unidentified Springer is tackled during the Varina game.

Gym Classes Show Variety; Girls' Course Is Improved

Variety is the spice of life in the Girl's Phys. Ed. Department at H.S. this year. For instance in the regular classes the girls have tennis, archery, deck tennis, volleyball, track, and field events, gymnastics, bowling, and calisthenics to help keep them physically fit as well as for their personal enjoyment.

For girls that have that competitive spirit there are intramural sports to compete in such sports as tennis in the spring and fall, archery, and softball in the spring, and basketball in the winter. There will also be a girls' basketball team to be coached by

Mrs. Wayland. The first game will be with Hermitage H.S. In addition to the basketball team, H.S. expects to have a gymnastics team to be headed by Mrs. Price. There will also be another gym show which will be on the order of last year.

The health classes this year bring in discussions on personality problems and study of diseases and various body systems. But, "Alas," all you lucky sophomores won't have to look at those old health books that were printed back in the dark ages, with the pictures of the boys wearing pants that were about three feet wide at the

bottom, the neat socks with fifty different colored stripes and those really neat gants with the collars that stretched from one shoulder to the other and the girls that wore those neat-guy bobby sox with dresses that came all the way down to their ankles (those brazen young hussies) because we hope to have new text books this year.

Mrs. Price and Mrs. Wayland both feel that the program and equipment are steadily improving with better organization.

Robert Tomlinson



Students display their "Springer Spirit" during a pep rally.

Varina Shut Out

J.V. Wins Opener

A big victory for Springerville was scored Saturday when the Highland Springs J. V. team slaughtered Varina's J. V. 24-0. Two of the touchdowns were scored by Springer Wally Fox. Kenny Roberts scored for another six points and Wayne Hudgins intercepted a pass and returned it 30 yards for another touchdown.

The starting line up consisted of Billy Fields, Vick Sorrell, Bruce Walton, Kerny Byrnes, Buddy Diggs, Steve Alai, Doug Bailly, Wally Fox, Mike Mays, Wayne Hudgins, and Kenny Roberts. The line both offensively and defensively sparkled with Sorrell, Seay, Walton, and Byrnes.

Team Will Tumble

For the past three years Highland Springs' Trampoline and Tumbling Team has been engaged in various competitions. One such competition was last year's district meet held at Richmond Professional Institute.

Springers Betty Clark and Nicky Palmer placed second while Ronnie Green and Kay Edgar came in close behind with third place ratings. These students participated in the

trampoline contests.

Tumblers Walter Garrett and Nicky Palmer placed third.

Other students composing the gymnastic team are Karen Stickle, Mary Kay Gorman, and Janet Story.

The team director, Mrs. Price, plans for the team to be entered into every competition possible in the following '66-'67 year.

Go, Springers, Beat George Wythe

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Vice President: Mike Gayle
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Vice President: Harry Snipes
Secretary-Treasurer: Bill McDonald

Homeroom 221
President: Lynn Newcomb
Vice President: Vicki McNamnee
Secretary-Treasurer: Marlene Patterson

Steps Are Listed

Are you a high school student headed for college? You will be glad to know that procedure for admission is simple. And it is fairly standard at both state universities and private colleges.

There are exceptions, but in general, here is the procedure:

CATALOG

The place to begin is with the college catalog or bulletin. It describes the character of the institution, its history, goals, and standards; its courses and requirements for degrees; its extracurricular and social activities.

Your guidance counselor will probably have the catalog you want. If not, he will write to the colleges office of admissions and secure you one.

TESTING

Arrange early with your counselor to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board. This is a national test and is given throughout the country several times during the year. Highland Springs administers this test.

At the time of the test, request the testing agency to send your scores to the college of your choice.

WHEN TO APPLY

The ideal time to apply is early in the fall of your senior year in high school. Most colleges prefer that you not apply before September but appreciate having applications by December 1.

Private college admission forms are often more detailed than those for state universities. They may ask you such essay questions as "Why do you want to go to college?" They do this to get some insight into your thinking as well as your performance as a student. It is important, so write it carefully.

TRANSCRIPT

Through your counselor, request that your school mail to the college a transcript of your grades through your first three years of high school.

INTERVIEW

Recommended but not required. Private colleges usually like to have a personal interview with the student and his family. They may want to talk to you alone, but they like to meet your parents, too.

Every campus has a tone a little different from all the rest. Whether a public or a private school, you are always welcome to visit, sense the feeling there and begin to get acquainted. You may want to do this before you apply.

ACCEPTANCE

This next step is up to the college. The college will send you a tentative acceptance as soon as your grades, test score, and application have met their requirements. Final acceptance will come after you graduate in June.

Private colleges may draw up a list of several books recommended for summer reading, but this is optional, not a requirement for students.

ORIENTATION

Your college life begins in September with orientation and registration. The college or university provides curriculum advisers to help you select courses and schedule classes.

Applicants to private colleges will usually find that dormitory space is taken care of automatically with their acceptance. This is not true at state universities. Separate application must be made for dormitory space. Where space is limited, applications are received on a first-come-first-served basis. So, apply for your room in early September of your senior year. You may do this at some schools even before you apply for admission.

Seniors, don't forget that now is the time of year to think about college application. It would be wise to apply now as many colleges consider applications on a first come-first served basis.

Springers 'Come Alive'

Bermuda Day Held

What's this, a student rebellion, a protest! No, it's Bermuda Day at H.S. and judging from the appearance of the student body it was a complete success. Any Springer could purchase a permit to don bermudas on September 9th provided they looked neat. Boys had the added privilege of not having to wear socks.

The idea for Bermuda Day was obtained this summer at the Presidents Round Table at Douglas Freeman. It was then discussed among the S.C.A. officers and presented to Mr. Kreiter. From there it went to a faculty meeting where it was approved by an overwhelming majority.

Corresponding with the S.C.A.

theme for the upcoming year, "Come alive Springers," Bermuda Day was the first of many new projects designed to arouse school spirit and add to the treasury of the student council. A portion of the profits was designated to help replenish the funds of the American Field Service.

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