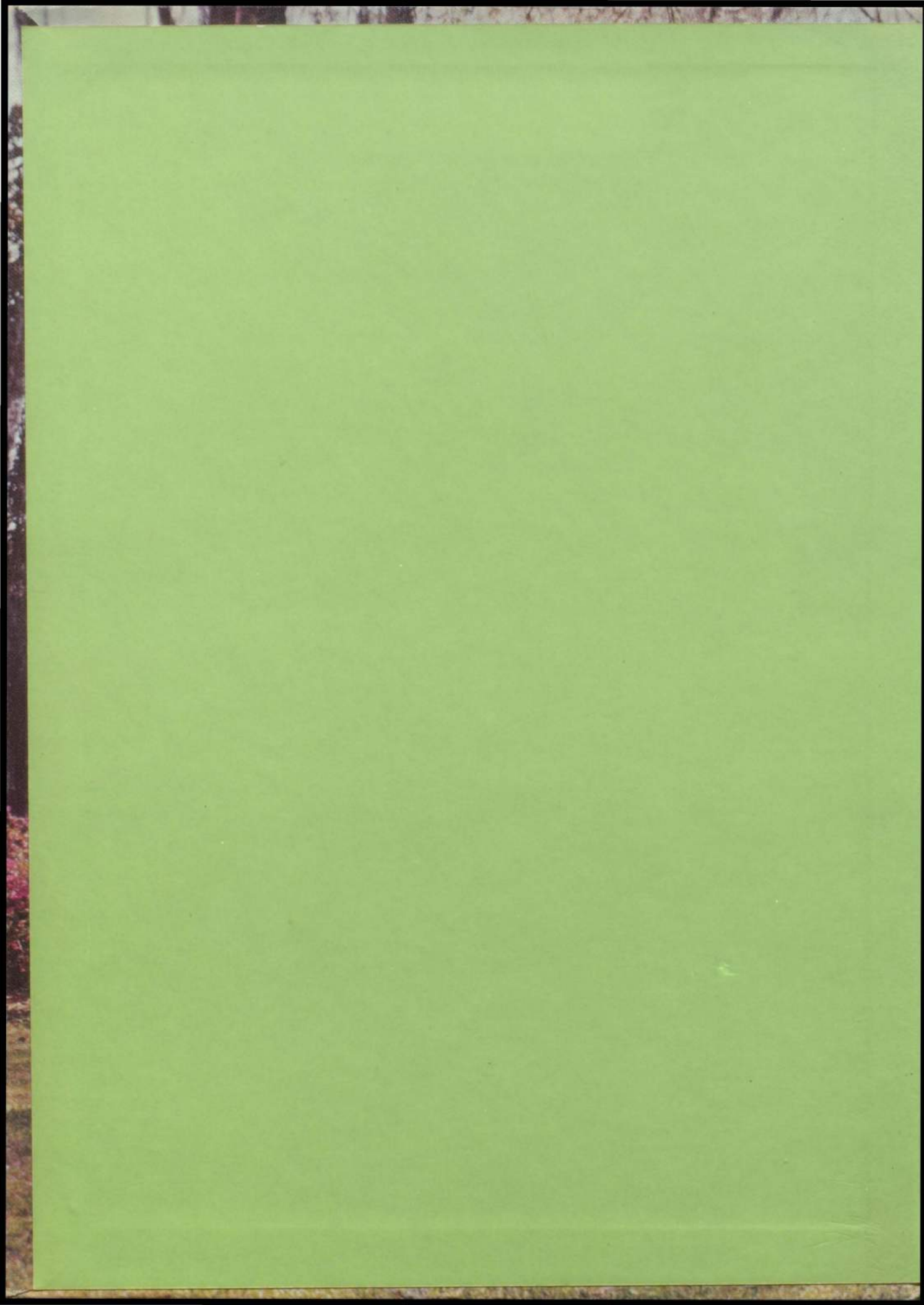
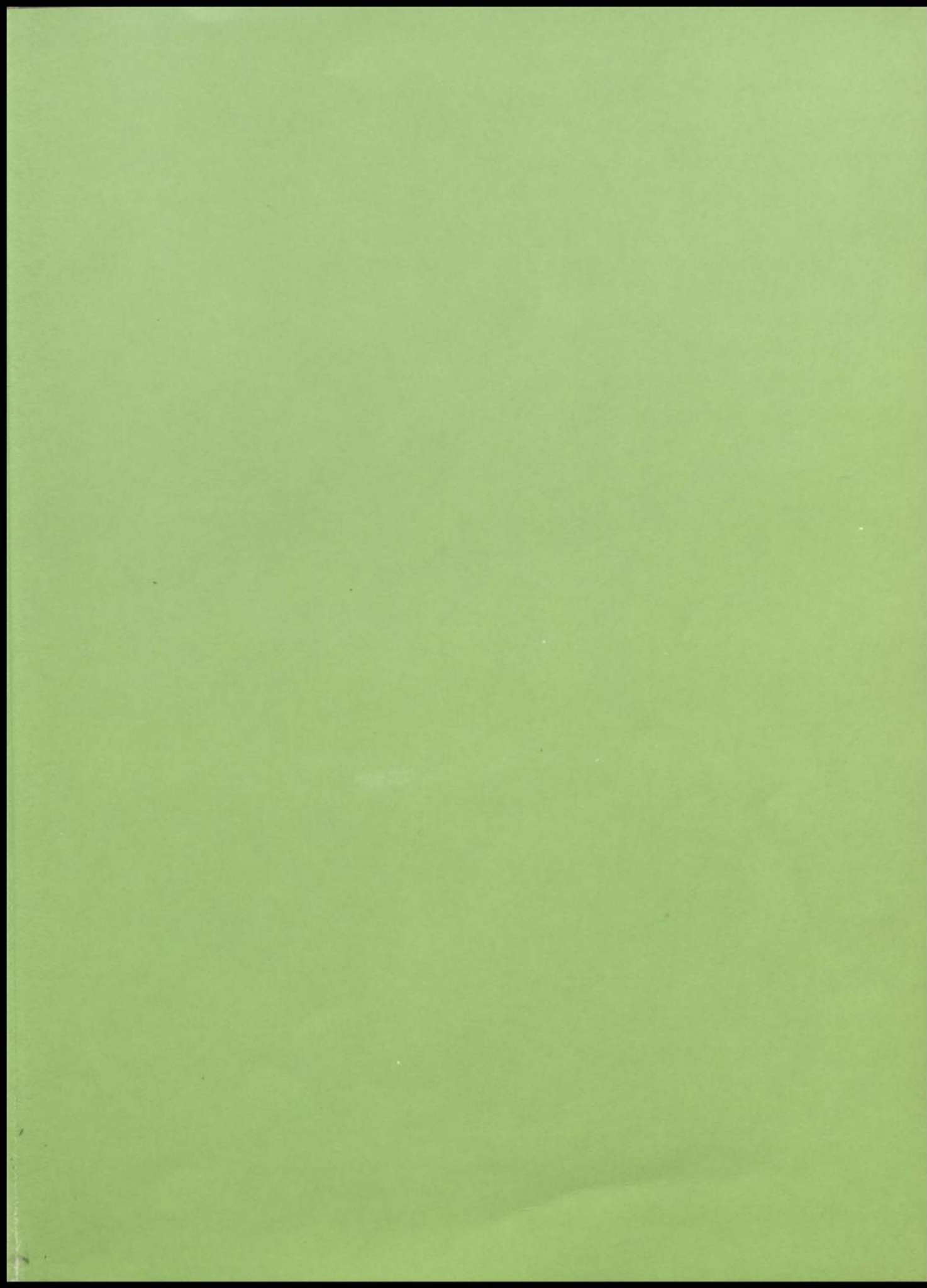


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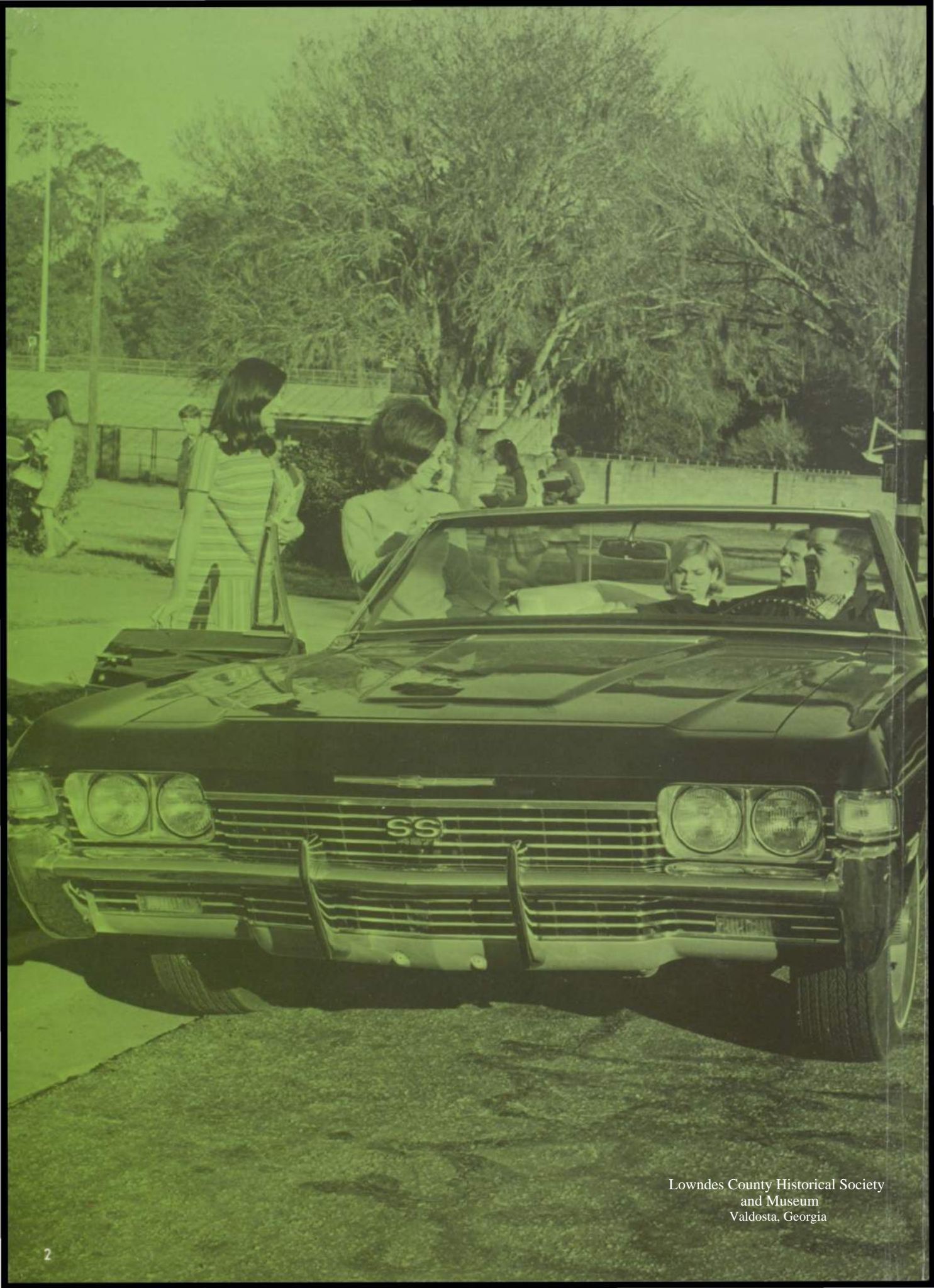


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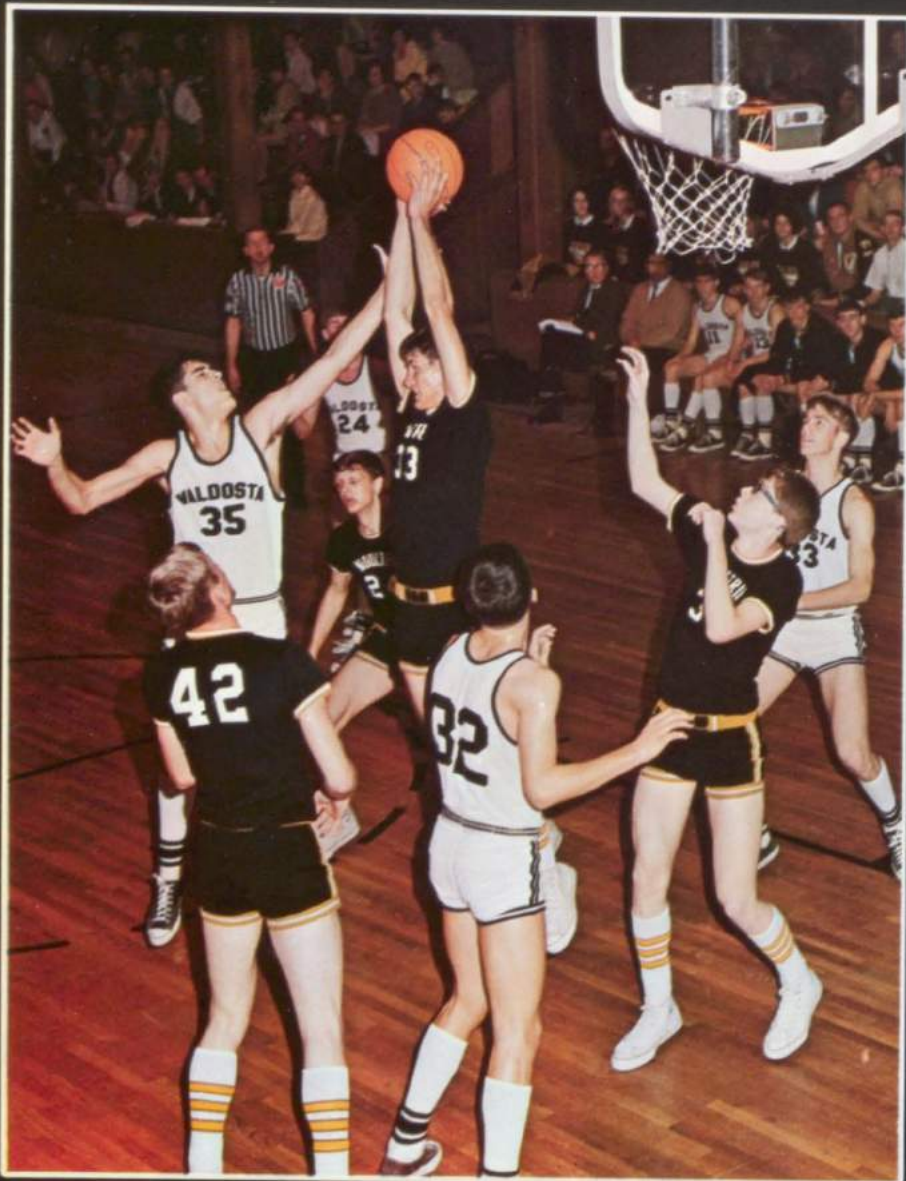


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*SANDSPUR CAPTURES TYPICAL MOTIONS
OF SCHOOL YEAR*

INTRODUCING

FOREWORD



"Where the action is" can be applied not only to modern electronic music and psychedelic dancing, but also to the students of Valdosta High School. Constantly in motion, they sauntered down the halls in romantic twosomes, dashed to classes, and sidled into their appointed places just ahead of warning bells.

Hands were the center of action at pep rallies, when students followed cheerleaders in thunderous clapping. At chapel programs the applause was more sedate. Athletes' hands agilely tossed balls. In classes hands pushed pens in races to take notes and finish tests.

Feet were never still. They carried teams to victories, tapped to the music of the Marchin' Cats, and rumbled the stands at football and basketball games.

Taken as a whole, these motions reflect VHS in action. They represent events, academics, sports, clubs, classes, and honors at a particular school in a distinct community.

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Activities Involve Hands and Feet



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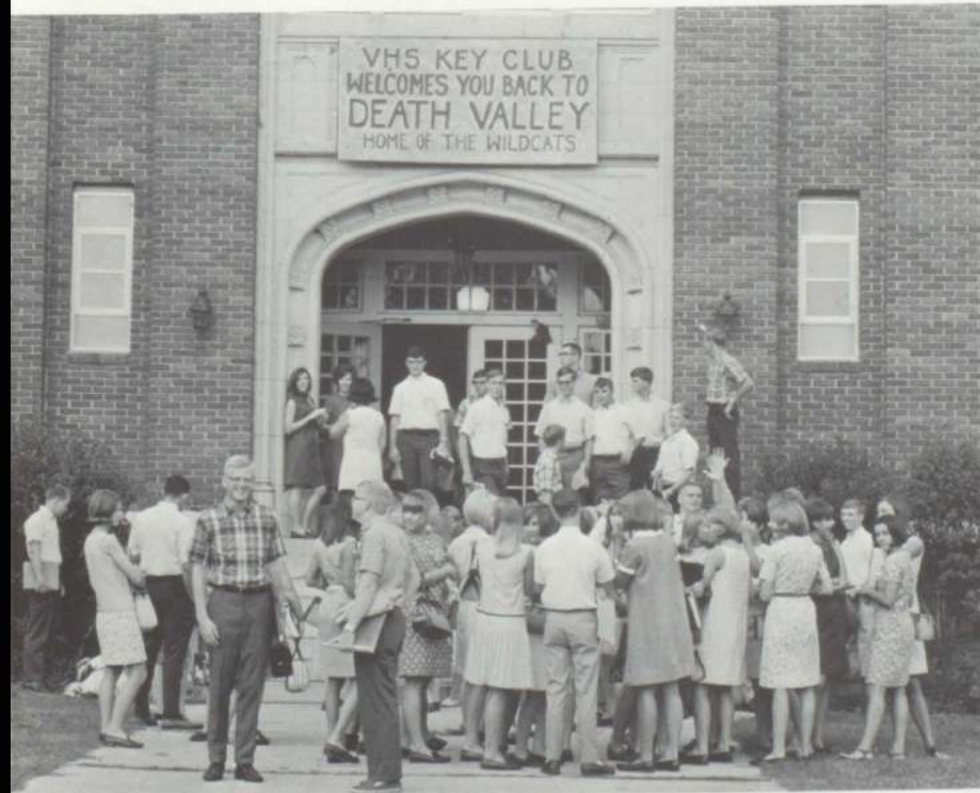
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ABOVE: Mr. and Mrs. Bridges enjoy their grandchildren: Catherine Slocumb, Bill Wetherington, Rusty Wetherington, and Howard Bridges Slocumb. BOTTOM, RIGHT: Mr. Bridges escorts Priscilla Wilson, Student Council president, off the field after Homecoming halftime show. BOTTOM, CENTER: It was just a gag when Mr. Bridges met Charlie Parrish and his visiting turkey, but greeting students is one of his daily habits. TOP, FAR RIGHT: Mr. Bridges congratulates Mr. John O'Neal after special recognition was given the veteran Wildcat fan and father of many former 'Cats. BOTTOM, FAR RIGHT: Mr. Bridges displays a black and gold umbrella and a bottle of ulcer tonic, birthday presents from the students.



Seniors See Principal in Many Roles

When the present seniors entered Valdosta High School three years ago, Mr. Howard Bridges impressed them as a stern figure striding the halls and seeking an opportunity to give some sophomore an hour in study hall.

By their junior year, they realized that the principal was more than a disciplinarian. They learned that he had been a teacher, and they recognized him as a good administrator. When Mr. Bridges spoke to them about personal problems, they were amazed at his powers of observation. Some of the bolder juniors even referred to him—privately, of course—as “Slick.”

During their senior year this same class became increasingly aware that Mr. Bridges was a versatile person filling many roles: administrator, observer, proud grandfather, fisherman, and hunter.

No longer awed in his presence, they considered him as a friend, one who faithfully supported their teams and clubs, cautioned them for falling down in their grades, reminded them to take College Board Exams, send in transcripts, and order graduation invitations.

Because he has been an everpresent influence on their lives for three years, the seniors of 1968 chose to dedicate their annual to Mr. William Howard Bridges.



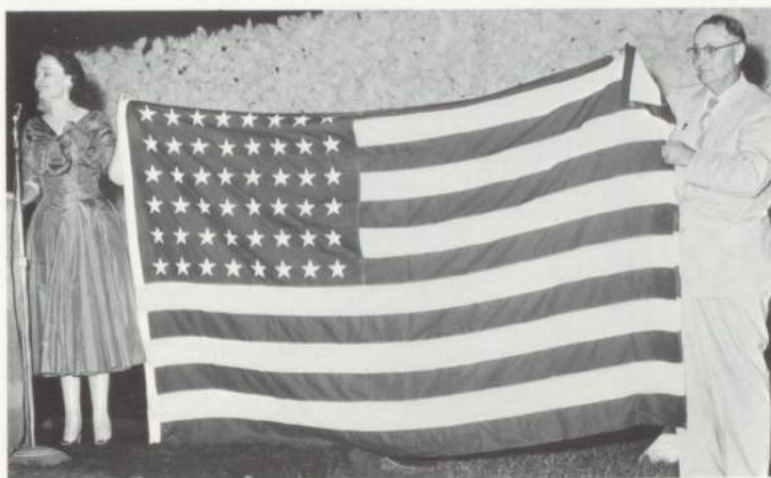
Mr. W. G. Nunn Retires



ABOVE: Mr. W. G. Nunn receives life-time membership in the Touchdown Club. OPPOSITE, ABOVE: Mr. Nunn presides over Board of Education meeting. OPPOSITE, LEFT: When Mrs. Iris Blitch was the speaker at flag dedication ceremonies, Mr. Nunn helped her hold the stars and stripes. OPPOSITE RIGHT: Every year for the past twenty years he has looked forward to presiding at Honors Day.

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After Twenty Years' Service



W. G. Nunn, superintendent of Valdosta Schools, retired this year. While he put aside his administrative duties, he left behind an everpresent image of one who was for twenty years a friend and supporter of Valdosta High School.

Mr. Nunn received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Auburn University and did extra graduate work at The University of Georgia and Southern Methodist University.

After beginning his teaching career as a coach at Daviston, Alabama, he moved to Nelson, Georgia, to become coach there. Two years later he accepted the job of principal at Canton, Georgia, where he served nine years. Mr. Nunn was then promoted to the job of superintendent of Jesup Schools. He served eleven years in Jesup before moving to Valdosta, where he served the school system as superintendent.

Besides being an avid Wildcat fan, Mr. Nunn found time for these hobbies: golf, bridge, hunting and "kidding James Dewar."

Memories of this educator will remain as a testament to the "W. G. Nunn era" at Valdosta.



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Principal

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Superintendent



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Staff Accentuates Young Look



While office girls Marcia Dennis, Ginny Price, Kitty Crane, Susan Crago, Sally McCoy, Frances Montgomery, Pam Reynolds, Jana Davis, April Wetherington, Elsie Rehberg,

Peggy Myddelton, Judy Welch, and Scarlet Caldwell "keep their cool" for the camera, Mrs. Will Burgsteiner and Mrs. L. P. Thomas share a private joke.



MISS MARGUERITE FORD
Guidance Counselor

MRS. L. P. THOMAS
Records Secretary

MRS. SAMMY GLASSMAN
Guidance Secretary

MRS. WILL BURGSTEINER
Financial Secretary

To add to the administrative staff this year, Valdosta High School acquired an assistant superintendent, Mr. James Foster Goolsby, and a new librarian, Mrs. James Foster.

Mr. Goolsby will replace retiring Mr. W. G. Nunn as acting superintendent of all Valdosta schools at the beginning of next year. Mrs. Foster replaced Mrs. Bryan Mathis, who retired after serving as librarian for many years.

These new staff members accentuated the young look at VHS, where emphasis is placed on students and their problems. Responsibility for dealing with these school problems was given to Mr. Howard Bridges, principal, whose job dubbed him policeman, teacher, and friend.

Counseling was Miss Ford's primary duty. She helped students determine schedules and decide on colleges and careers.

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*PARTICIPANTS BREAK ROUTINE,
ENJOY FESTIVITIES*

*— CELEBRATING
EVENTS*



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Open School Year



OPPOSITE PAGE: Past and present students excitedly mingle to receive 1967 annuals. BELOW, LEFT: Jani Shirah and Patti Huckaby serve teachers at faculty tea. ABOVE LEFT: Bewildered sophomores seek directions from Student Council members. ABOVE: Students, minus textbooks, spend opening day getting adjusted.

Like a wheel of fortune, opening week at Valdosta High School predicted an exciting cycle of events in store for the new year. Student Council members, along with the *Sandspur* and *Dosta Outlook* staffs, set the wheel in motion by giving a tea for the teachers in the school lunchroom on Wednesday of preplanning week.

On the first day of school, a fresh-off-the-press issue of the *'Dosta Outlook* lay ready in home rooms for each student.

To implement their "howdy campaign," Student Council members directed bewildered sophomores and other newcomers to their classes.

New *Sandspur* staff members started going around in circles later in the week when they helped last year's staff distribute the 1967 annuals.

Ssh! Mice Play While Cat Is Near!

Students Surprise Principal

As quiet as mice they crept from room to room to ask, "Have you collected any money?" They were home room representatives, class officers, and anyone else brave enough to risk the "mouse trap" of one hour for roaming the halls during home room period.

For a week before the special chapel program on November 22, students and faculty joined forces to finance a surprise gift of a cashier's check and an engraved silver bowl which read, "Howard Bridges, VHS's Best Friend, from the students of 1967."

All of this—the secret gathering of money and purchasing of gifts—was part of a "slick" operation designed to honor Mr. Howard Bridges, principal of Valdosta High School, for his thirty-nine years of not-so-quiet motion, but of his active duty and faithful service to Valdosta High School.

Senior class president Paula Buckner, speaking for the entire school, presented the gifts. Mr. James Copeland, history teacher, supervised preparations for the occasion.



TOP, LEFT: Mr. Bridges stops in amazement at the auditorium door. Mr. W. G. Nunn, superintendent of the Valdosta City Schools, directs him into the auditorium for the big surprise. BOTTOM LEFT: Senior Class president Paula Buckner presents Mr. Bridges with the gift certificate. TOP, RIGHT: Mr. Bridges beams with pride when he receives a standing ovation from the student body. BOTTOM, RIGHT: Mr. Nunn congratulates Mr. Bridges.





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Sandspur Drive Starts Slow;

When the SANDSPUR subscription drive started in October, the staff had trouble getting out of reverse. Sale of yearbooks was below normal at the middle of the week. By displaying in the trophy case annuals dating back to 1923, the editors stirred up interest in this year's book and set the drive in forward gear.

At chapel Friday, to arouse interest, the staff staged a parody of *My Fair Lady*.

According to student response, chapel was a success, but on noon of the last day, the drive had not scratched off. By Friday afternoon it had stalled, so the staff went to Mr. Howard Bridges, principal, to beg for a few more days of soliciting.

After Mr. Bridges reluctantly gave the staff three more days to sell the needed subscriptions, the entire school pitched in to help.



Key Club led the way by buying five copies and challenged other clubs to do the same. Teachers bought as many as three books apiece and students, including Charlie Parrish, loaned twenty dollars or more to other students.

On Wednesday afternoon the climax of

the subscription drive was reached. Frantic staff members and home room representatives drive all over town to try to sell the remaining subscriptions. At 3:59, one minute before the deadline, the final copy was sold.



Gains Necessary Momentum



OPPOSITE, LOWER LEFT: Paula Buckner, Ethel Page, Genie Wright, and other members of the SANDSPUR staff join with some of the class clowns in singing their rendition of "I'm Buying a SANDSPUR in the Morning." ABOVE, CENTER: Paula Buckner and Susan Eanes, editors, admire the SANDSPUR bulletin board heralding the subscription drive. LOWER LEFT: Mrs. Harry Wolinski, advisor, ends the chapel program with her usual criticism—"trite ending." ABOVE, RIGHT: Paula Buckner, playing the role of Eliza Doolittle, mocks the judges at the garden party because the credit due her is given to the one and only Professor Higgins.

Snoopy Brings Homecoming Fun



Snoopy and all his pals came to life in the Homecoming festivities. But, alas, the Red Baron, epitomized by the Moultrie Packers, did not meet defeat.

Student Council members chose "Happiness Is . . ." as this year's theme. Carrying through this theme, members transformed the city auditorium into a world of fantasy featuring Snoopy and his pals. Guests entered the auditorium through an improvised doghouse; they then danced to the music of the "Soul Survivors."

Charlie Brown was an unseen spectator at the Homecoming Parade, where he applauded floats showing Snoopy, Lucy, and Linus. He was delighted with the winning float, which depicted his dog Snoopy and the dog house.

Sponsored by the cheerleaders, Charlie was the star of chapel on Friday. After seeing the mock parade led by Charlie Parrish—Miss VHS—Charlie caught the spirit of the Wildcats and vowed to lead the 'Cats to victory.



OPPOSITE, UPPER LEFT: Carol Blalock and Linda Simpson radiate happiness during the football game. LOWER, LEFT: During chapel sponsored by the cheerleaders, Bobby McCrary and Charlie Parrish lead the students in 'Dosta one time. ABOVE, CENTER: Following the traditional bonfire, cheering students charge through the streets in the shirttail parade, led by junior cheerleaders Jan Howell, Barbara Bowers, Mona Richards, and Sissy McCrary. ABOVE RIGHT: Phyllis Hiers, Miss Flame, receives roses from Larry Griner. LOWER LEFT: Peanut's best friend, Lucy, greets students and alumni as they enter through Snoopy's doghouse to a world of happiness at the Homecoming Dance. Terri Woods, Harris Mathis, and Sherri Nijem are among the dancers.

Mixed Emotions Propel Classes

Homecoming incited mixed emotions: happiness and sadness, elation and despair. For each class it had a special connotation.

Seniors, who were preparing to study *Macbeth*, sensed the antithesis involved. They felt the excitement of creating floats, of choosing the king and queen, and, at the same time, the nostalgic twinges of having their third and last 'mums.

To juniors, Homecoming meant attending chapel, catching yellow footballs at the Friday night game, and endless hours of stuffing napkins in chicken wire around floats.

Sophomores experienced the elation of the event and thought of it as an invitation into full status as high school students.

They participated by painting murals, electing representatives to the court, and helping build floats.

Then on Saturday night, members of all three classes dressed in their best and attended the Homecoming dance at the Mathis City Auditorium.



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Into Homecoming Participation



TOP, LEFT: Student Council members Judy Hunt, Sally McCoy, Priscilla Wilson, Anne Paine, Genie Wright, Jan Howell, Julie Scott, Donald Davis, and Vicki Smith work on decorations for the Homecoming Dance. TOP, RIGHT: While Mr. Howard Bridges, principal of VHS, crowns Queen Carol Blalock, King Malcolm Liles watches. Other spectators include Priscilla Wilson, Student Council president; senior attendants Dennis Smith and Linda Simpson; junior attendants Debbie Duncan and Jerry Dennis; and sophomores William Mackey and Cissy Williams. BOTTOM, LEFT: Queen Carol Blalock and King Malcolm Liles wave to their friends during the Homecoming Parade. BOTTOM, MIDDLE: Don Golden, Vic Ledbetter, and Joe Bell team up to stop a Moultrie Packer. BOTTOM, RIGHT: Snoopy rides atop the winning float in the Homecoming Parade.

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Clowning and caroling, the Student Council combined sentiment and slapstick in the annual Christmas chapel program. To open the program, Student Council members staged the one-act comedy *Be-Deckin' the Halls*, by R. G. Orth.

Each year, the winners of the Christmas food drive are entitled to view the play. This year the contest was so close that both sophomores and juniors marched into the auditorium, along with the seniors, who regularly attend.

All three classes watched as accident-prone *Arnold*, played by Student Council vice-president Donald Davis, battled with Miss Gertrude's choir and succumbed to the good idea of amateur psychiatric treatment.

Following the play, the Student Council presented Bethea, former VHS custodian, who again gave his version of "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot." Bethea's singing, long a part of the VHS Christmas tradition, added sentiment to the program.

To close the festivities, all the students joined in the traditional singing of Christmas carols.

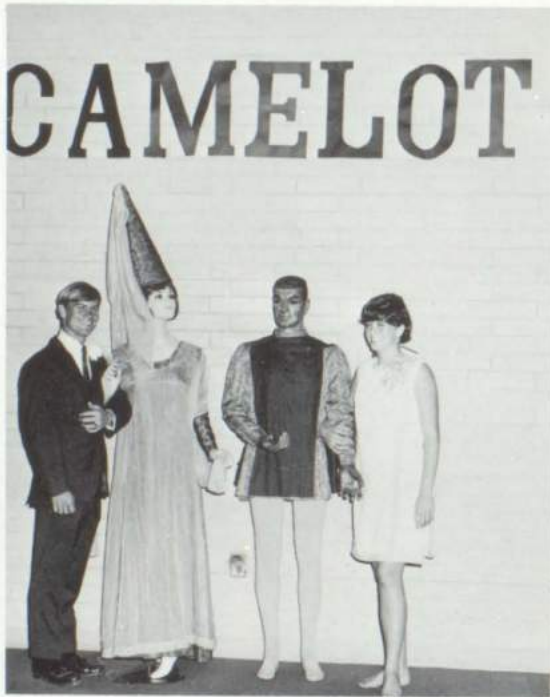


Christmas Chapel Mixes Slapstick, Sentiment



TOP, LEFT: Sally McCoy, Miss Gertrude, tries to stop Larry Whitten, Elmer, from belting Donald Davis, Arnold. BOTTOM, LEFT: Miss Gertrude swats Steve Bishop, father. Judy Hunt, mother, catches him as he falls, while Jani Shirah, Carol, watches in amusement. TOP, CENTER: Student Council members Jani Shirah, Jim Branam, Priscilla Wilson, and Donald Davis decorate the school Christmas tree. BOTTOM CENTER: Judy Hunt, mother, consoles Steve Bishop, father, after his encounter with Miss Gertrude. Arnold and Carol discuss a solution to the problem. ABOVE: In keeping with VHS tradition, Bethea, former custodian, sings at the Christmas chapel program.

Juniors, Seniors Journey to Camelot



TOP, LEFT: E. Hall sings to the accompaniment of his Hosemen: Ricky Keller, Sammy Greneker, Riley Rutland, and Steve DeGange. Carol Stenbridge, senior, and VHS graduates Candy Beck and Sharron Griffin accentuate the beat. BOTTOM LEFT: Bobby Stevens and Rozzie Bird greet their mannequin host and hostess representing King Arthur's court. TOP, RIGHT: While enjoying a break from dancing, Leon Washington, Ingrid Hall, Buddy Beasley, Glenn Hatcher, Erin Sherman, Judy Landey, and Bennett Luke stand beside the magic doors of Camelot. BOTTOM, RIGHT: Paula Buckner, Dennis Smith, Sally Shingler, and Janice Coats sit at the head table at the Senior Banquet.

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"With all good cheer he (Gareth) entered with his twain Camelot, a city of shadowy palaces."

Alfred, Lord Tennyson's hero in *The Idylls of the King* made a special journey to the magic city of Camelot. Modern counterparts of Gareth and his maiden fair, Lynette, moving along with the students, joined the junior-senior festivities one night in April.

They watched as young knights and their ladies danced to the music of E. Hall and the Hosemen in a setting of medieval castles and dragons.

Before the dance, seniors and their dates attended the Senior Banquet held at Holiday Inn.

To add a note of inspiration to this occasion, they listened to the speech of Sally Shingler, a fair maiden, VHS class of 1966. Sally is now a sophomore at Wesleyan College at Macon, Georgia.

Miss Ann Powell, junior class sponsor, supervised preparations for this romantic excursion. She was assisted by junior class officers Richard Cowart, Donald Davis, Judy Weeks; by Esther Paine; and by scores of other willing juniors.



Junior Beauties Judged Fairest



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Instead of a king's palace, the setting of this year's Beauty Contest was the Mathis City Auditorium. Instead of one Cinderella, three girls felt the magic thrill of being called the "fairest at the ball." And instead of one fairy godmother, a panel of judges viewed the fifty contestants, first in a face to face informal session and later from the audience.

After being acclaimed the fairest, the Cinderella of the story ran away on the stroke of midnight, but Millie Krug, Sara Stickley, and Debbie Duncan, all juniors, responded with squeals, tears, and smiles as they were named Miss VHS, first runner-up, and second runner-up.

At the triumphal moment, thirty-seven other contestants in the beauty pageant embraced the winners and added their screams of happiness to the hubbub.

Staged annually by the junior class, the contest raised money to be used for the junior-senior dance held later in the spring.

Richard Cowart, junior class president, served as emcee for the event. While the judges counted points and made their final decision, the Folk Three, composed of Paula Buckner, Carol Blalock, and Priscilla Wilson, provided entertainment.



OPPOSITE: Tears dampen a stray lock of hair as friends offer congratulations to Millie Krug, newly crowned queen. ABOVE, LEFT: Charlotte Cunningham, Miss VHS 1967, crowns the new Miss VHS. BELOW: After deliberation, judges selected the top ten beauties: Debbie Maddox, Leigh Pendleton, Linda Simpson; Sara Stickley, first runner-up; Millie Krug, queen; Debbie Duncan, second runner-up; Cathy Corns; Denise Irby; Erin Sherman; Mona Richards.



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Seniors Follow Impossible Dream



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Presenting the senior class play and graduating—these represented “The Impossible Dream” cherished by all seniors. Getting props and backdrops finished, learning lines and cues in time for opening night was the impossible dream for the cast of the senior class play, *George Washington Slept Here*.

Mr. James Copeland, history teacher, directed and assured nervous first-time actors and actresses that their dream of audience applause would come true. Rozzie Bird, Darrell Glass, and Amelia Castros had leads in the play.

No sooner was the stage cleared after this event than the seniors started building the setting for their annual Senior Day presentation. Their theme was—naturally—The Impossible Dream.

To see how far they had come since kindergarten and the beginning of this dream, seniors presented a class history.

Bernard Haldane’s Career Clinic and Vicki Clayton’s impromptu parachuting from the stage of Mathis City Auditorium during the 1967 Beauty Contest received notice in the review of their high school years.

On a more serious note, seniors gave Mr. Howard Bridges the annual dedication and sang the Alma Mater. Then it was every man for himself as they left school for private parties at the lakes.





TOP, LEFT: Priscilla Wilson, Carol Blalock, and Paula Buckner lead the cast of senior chapel in singing "The Impossible Dream" and the Alma Mater. BOTTOM, LEFT: Annabelle Fuller, Rozzie Bird, and Newton Fuller, Darrell Glass are flabbergasted when they learn that their hoped-for well is full of mud. TOP, RIGHT: Peggy Sikes, Christine Smith, Diane Stephenson, Faye Vickers, Debbie Dean, and Leigh Pendleton watch as Vicki Clayton "parachutes" off the stage in the beauty contest. BOTTOM, RIGHT: Annabelle Fuller greets Leggett, Kenny Colson; Sue, Kitty Crane; Miss Wilcox, Christine Smith; Tommy, Rollin Mathis, as her husband Newton Fuller looks on.

Graduates Receive Diplomas at Auditorium

James Russell Lowell, in "The Vision of Sir Launfal" wrote, "And what is so rare as a day in June? Then, if ever, come perfect days." For the two hundred plus graduates of Valdosta High, this quotation had especial meaning on June 2 and June 4, the dates for baccalaureate services and graduation.

At the first of these events, they marched on to Cleveland Field to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance," played by the symphonic band under the direction of Mr. Frank Butenschon.

Then, with the nearby pines bending under the windy prelude to a threatening rain storm, they listened as Danny Bennett brought the invocation, Ethel Page read the scripture, and Jani Shirah introduced her father, Dr. Joseph Shirah, pastor of the First Methodist Church.

Dr. Shirah delivered the baccalaureate sermon in which he discussed the factors that make a person what he is. He stressed the importance of having meaningful rapport with self, with others, and with

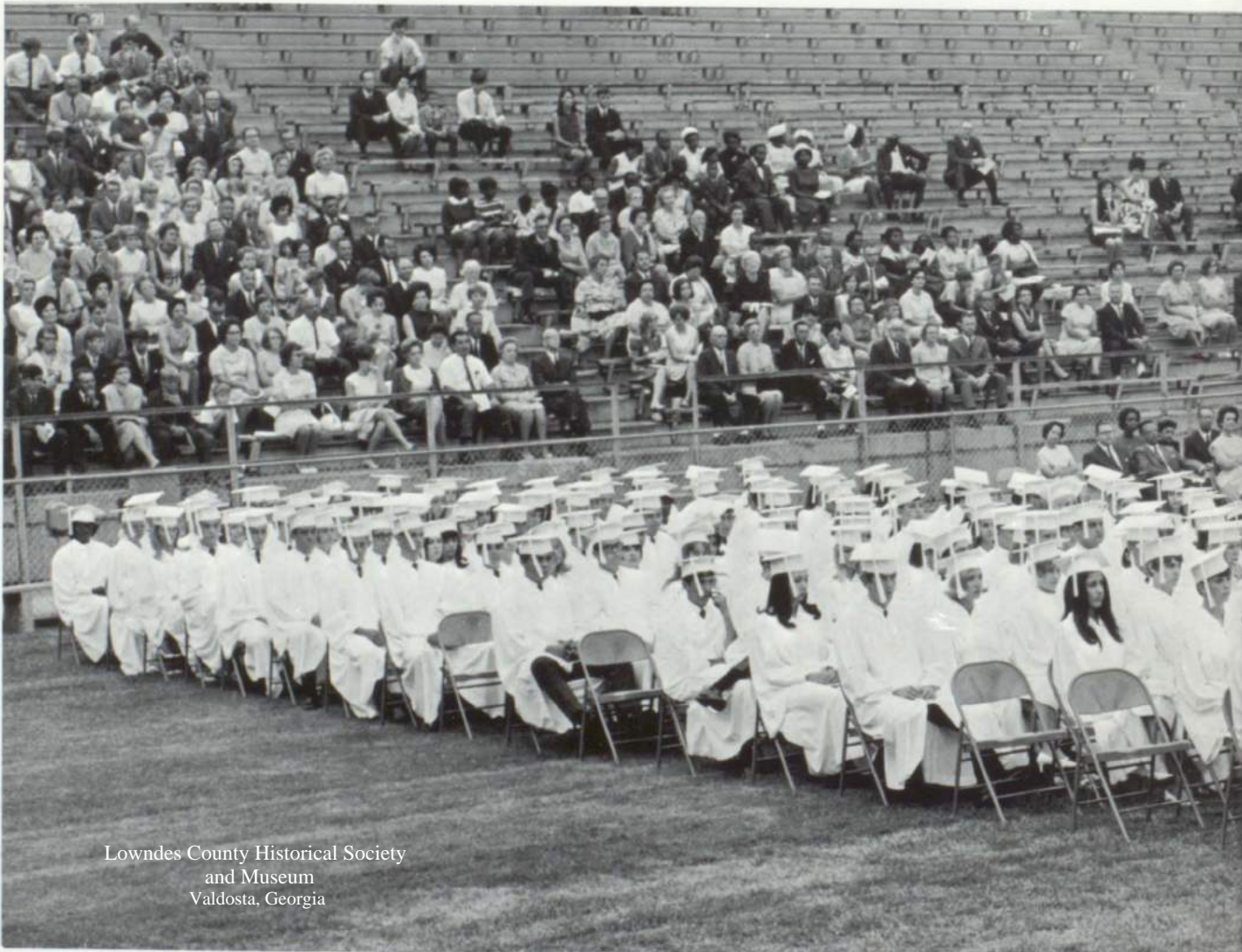
God. He quoted the novelist Tolstoi as saying that such relationships are built by using muscles, mind, and imagination.

Graduation exercises were moved to the J. E. Mathis Auditorium after hurricane Abby moved closer inland. There the graduates filed in stately procession to the same march, played this time on the piano by Mr. Mike Rogers.

After honor graduates Gretchen Smith and Hank Moseley spoke on the problems and responsibilities of youth, Roger Budd introduced the main speaker, Mr. W. G. Nunn, retiring superintendent of city schools.

Mr. Nunn reminded the seniors of three magic personality talismans they all have to help them in later life. These, he said, are the ability to be kind, to accept blame when necessary, and to cooperate with others.

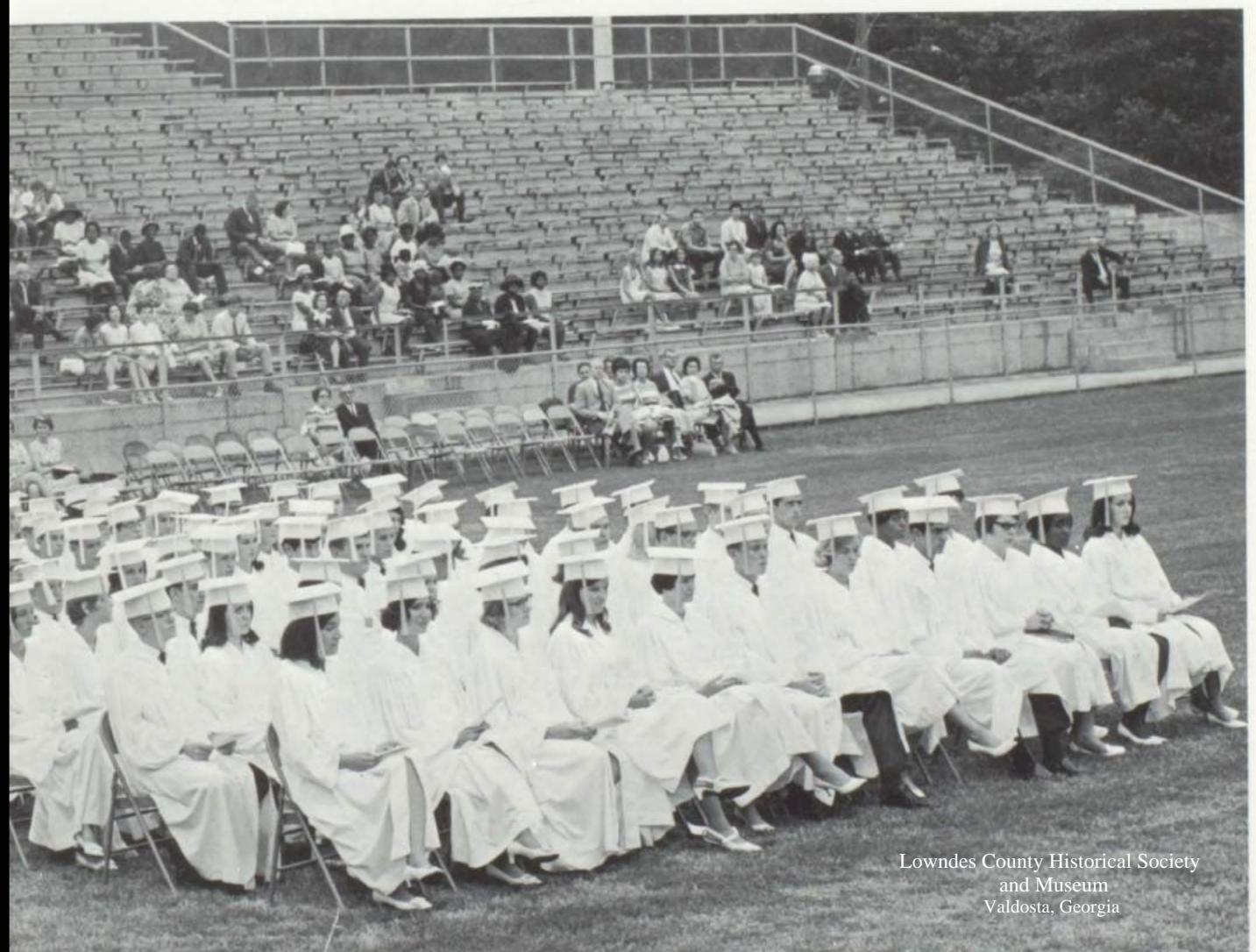
Mr. Lamar Newbern, chairman of the Board of Education, gave out the diplomas as Mr. Howard Bridges, principal, presented the graduates.



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TOP, LEFT: Gretchen Smith greets guests and graduates before speaking on the problems of youth. TOP, CENTER: Following Gretchen's speech, Hank Moseley reminds his classmates that they must assume the responsibilities of youth. TOP, RIGHT: Mr. W. C. Nunn pauses while addressing the class. BELOW: Seated on Cleveland Field, members of the graduating class, with their parents and friends, listen to the baccalaureate sermon.



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TOP: Instead of the usual piano accompaniment, this year's graduates at baccalaureate marched in to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" played by the Marchin' Cats. CENTER: From the west gate, honor graduates Paula Buckner, Brenda House, Danny Bennett, Dennis Turner, Claudia Collins, Kitty Crane, Priscilla Wilson, Billy Keller, Brenda Davis, and Bobby Martin lead the even rows onto Cleveland Field for baccalaureate. RIGHT: Honor graduates Carolyn Landey, Gretchen Smith, Susan Eanes, Jani Shirah, Vicki Clayton, Hank Moseley, Juana Caudle, Don George, Ethel Page, and Lauretta McCaskill lead the odd rows onto the field from the east gate. OPPOSITE PAGE: Dr. Jason Shirah delivers the baccalaureate sermon.



Baccalaureate Services Held on Cleveland Field



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*MINDS MEET IN CLASSROOM
AS STUDENTS INQUIRE, TEACHERS INFORM*

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Curriculum Guide Gives Direction,

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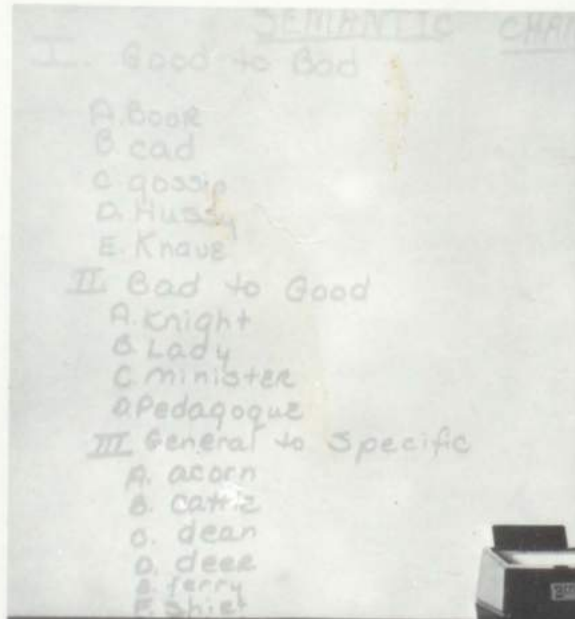
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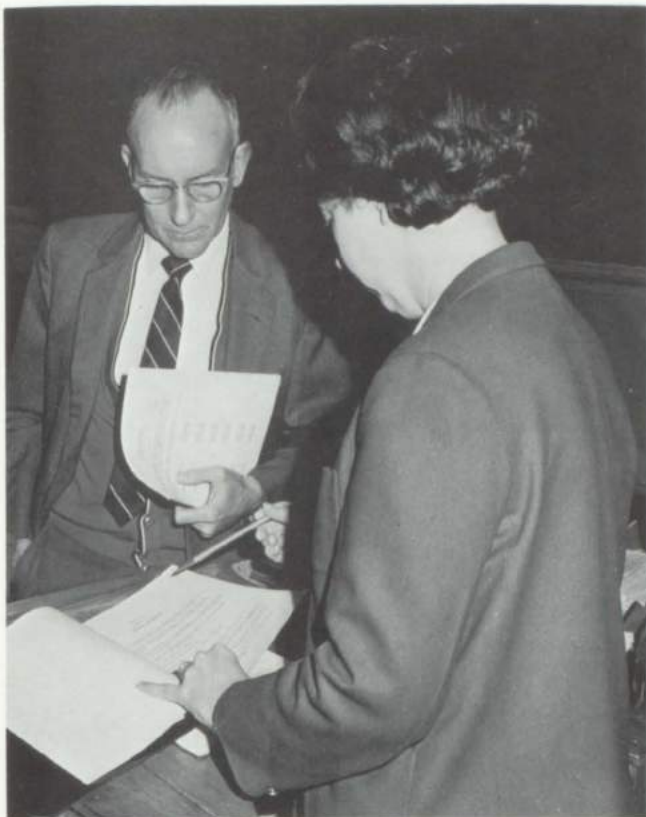


BELOW, With the desk-top projector, Miss Barbara Riggle makes vocabulary study more vivid for junior English students. TOP RIGHT, Mrs. Oliver Googe discusses the curriculum guide with junior English teacher Sidney McHargue. FAR RIGHT, Mrs. Googe points out the geographical locales of Macbeth.



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Aids Enliven English Classes



Like an exploding nebulae, the content of American and English literature courses constantly expands. To guide teachers through this maze of materials and to help them select activities for their students, Valdosta High School this year adopted a city-wide curriculum guide.

Along with the guide, teachers employed varied teaching aids and resources. Topographical and literary maps helped students develop a feel for the locales of literary selections. Desk-top projectors and transparencies made possible graphic lectures on linguistics and prosody.

Records and films—especially the *Encyclopedia Britannica* humanities series—continued to be an integral part of the curriculum.

Following the guide, teachers emphasized short stories for sophomores, poetry for juniors, and advanced composition for seniors.

Along with their study of such works as *Silas Marner*, *Ethan Frome*, *Macbeth*, *Hamlet*, *King Lear*, *The Tempest*, *The Scarlet Letter*, and *Oedipus Rex*, all classes wrote and wrote.



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Fine Arts Curricula Expand

Expansion was the watchword for the fine arts department, including both visual and auditory forms.

Students worked with primitive easels and home-made canvasses which took up all the available space in the rooms used for Art I and Art II. Acrylic polymer replaced the more conventional water colors and tempera as popular media.

To climax the year's work, in April art students held an art exhibit in Brookwood Park.

Chameleon is the word that best describes the band. Within the conventional structure of the Marchin' Cats there emerged variant groups: a chorus and a pop rock band.

For band festival the entire group was transformed into a concert ensemble. Individual members doubled as musicians and as Majorettes, Flag Corps step-pers or Color Guard marchers.

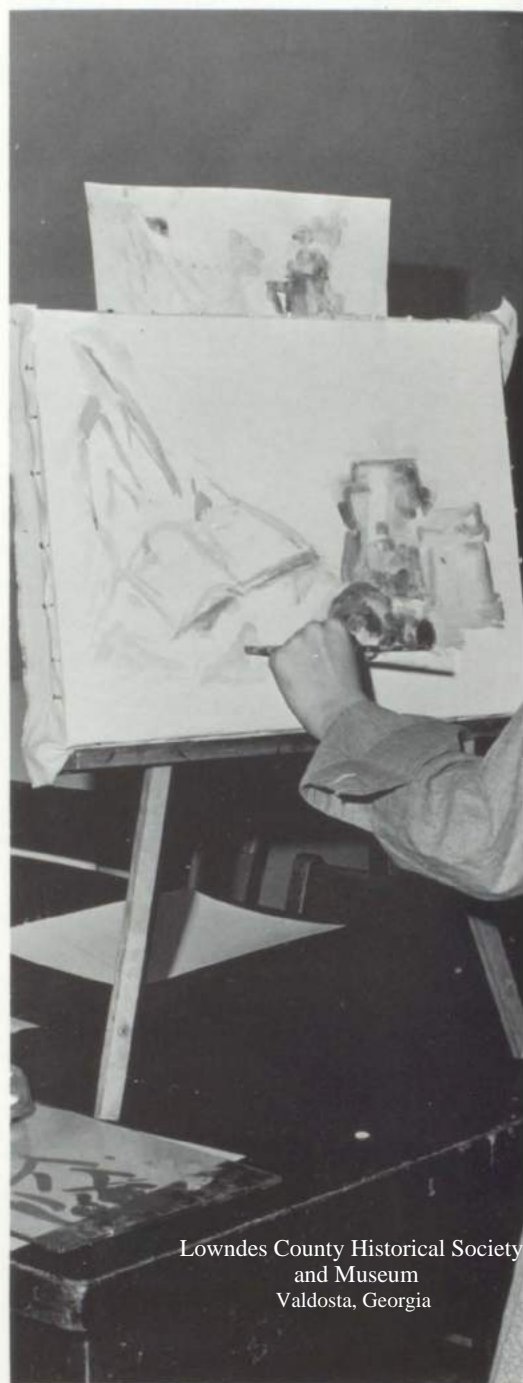
Mrs. Peggy Davis taught art during the first semester; and Mr. Jerry Pilcher, the second. Mr. Frank Butenschon again guided the band.



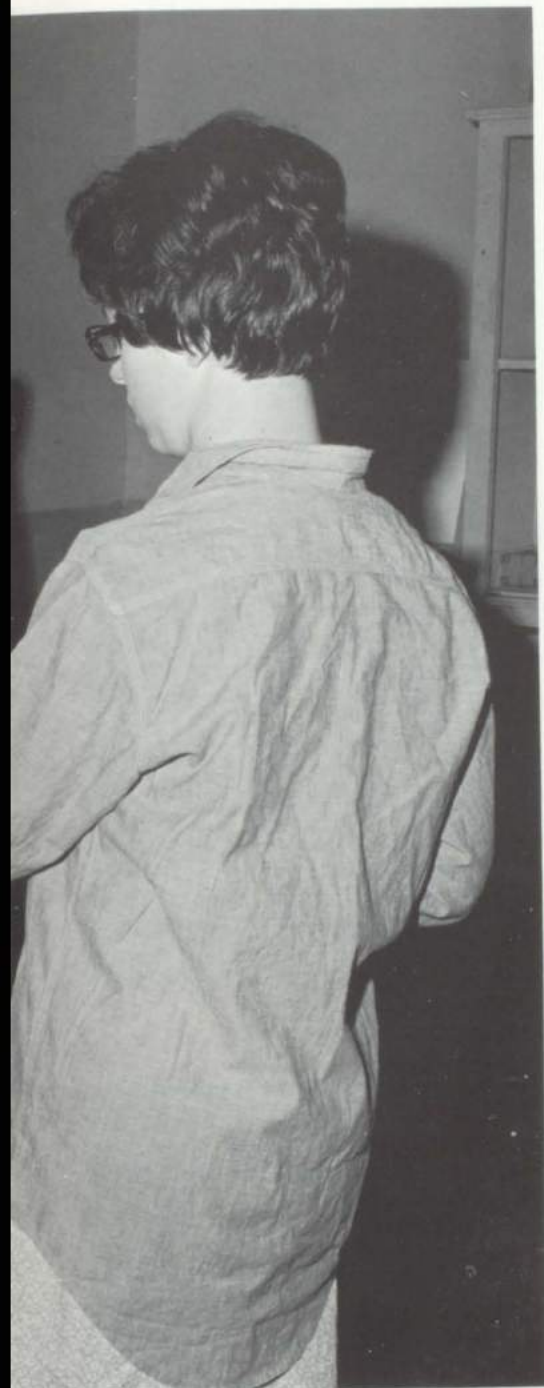
Jerry Pilcher



Mrs. James Davis



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Frank Butenschon



ABOVE: Genie Wright, senior art student, uses acrylic-polymer for a still life. MIDDLE, RIGHT: E. Hall and the Hosemen, a pop group composed of band members, including Steve DeGange, Riley Rutland, Sam Greener, Danny Spicer, Mike Beck, Edward Hall, and Ricky Keller. BOTTOM, RIGHT: Mr. B. gives the signal to start "Mr. Touchdown" at a Wildcat football game.

Mathematics Taught As Exact Science

"What science are you taking this year?"

"None. I've finished general science, biology, and chemistry. Now I'm concentrating on math."

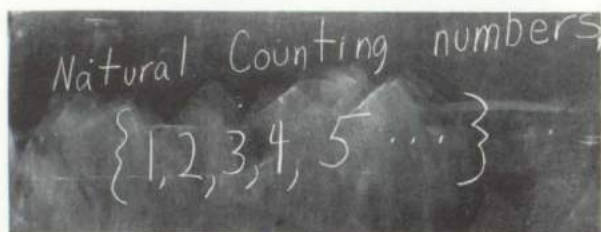
"Then you're really taking another kind of science."

This conversation could have been overheard in the halls of Valdosta High School.

Because reasoning is the key that has unlocked mysteries of the universe, math teachers encouraged students to develop powers of analysis. To accomplish this goal, they taught mathematics as a science.

Each course acted as one step in the process needed to analyze problem situations. After having learned the basic language of arithmetic in the elementary grades, students worked with unknown quantities in Algebra I and II.

In geometry they learned to reason from facts and assumed principles, and in Algebra III-Trig they applied mathematics to the solution of real problems. Math V presented math as a pure science in relation to other sciences.



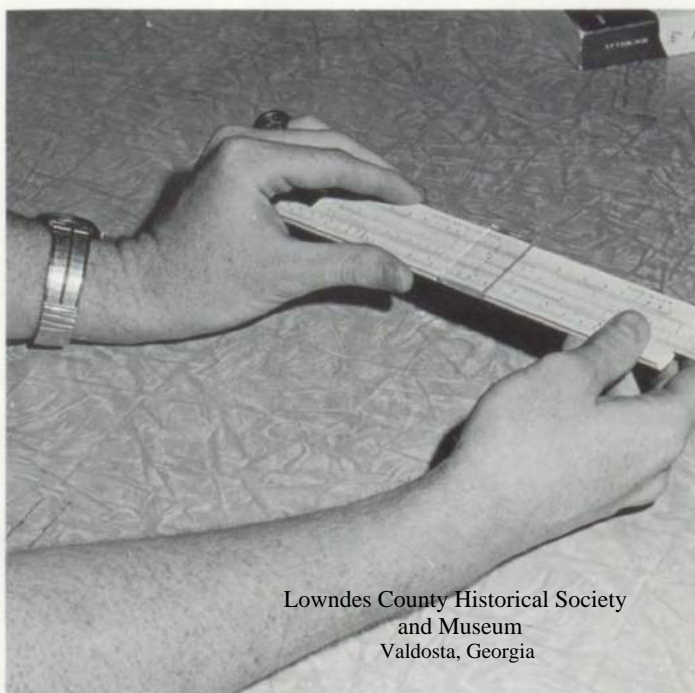
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Miss Ann Powell



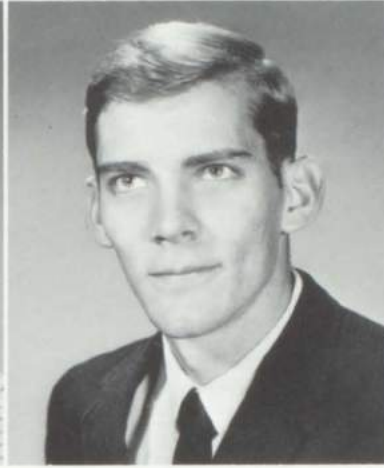
Mike Rogers



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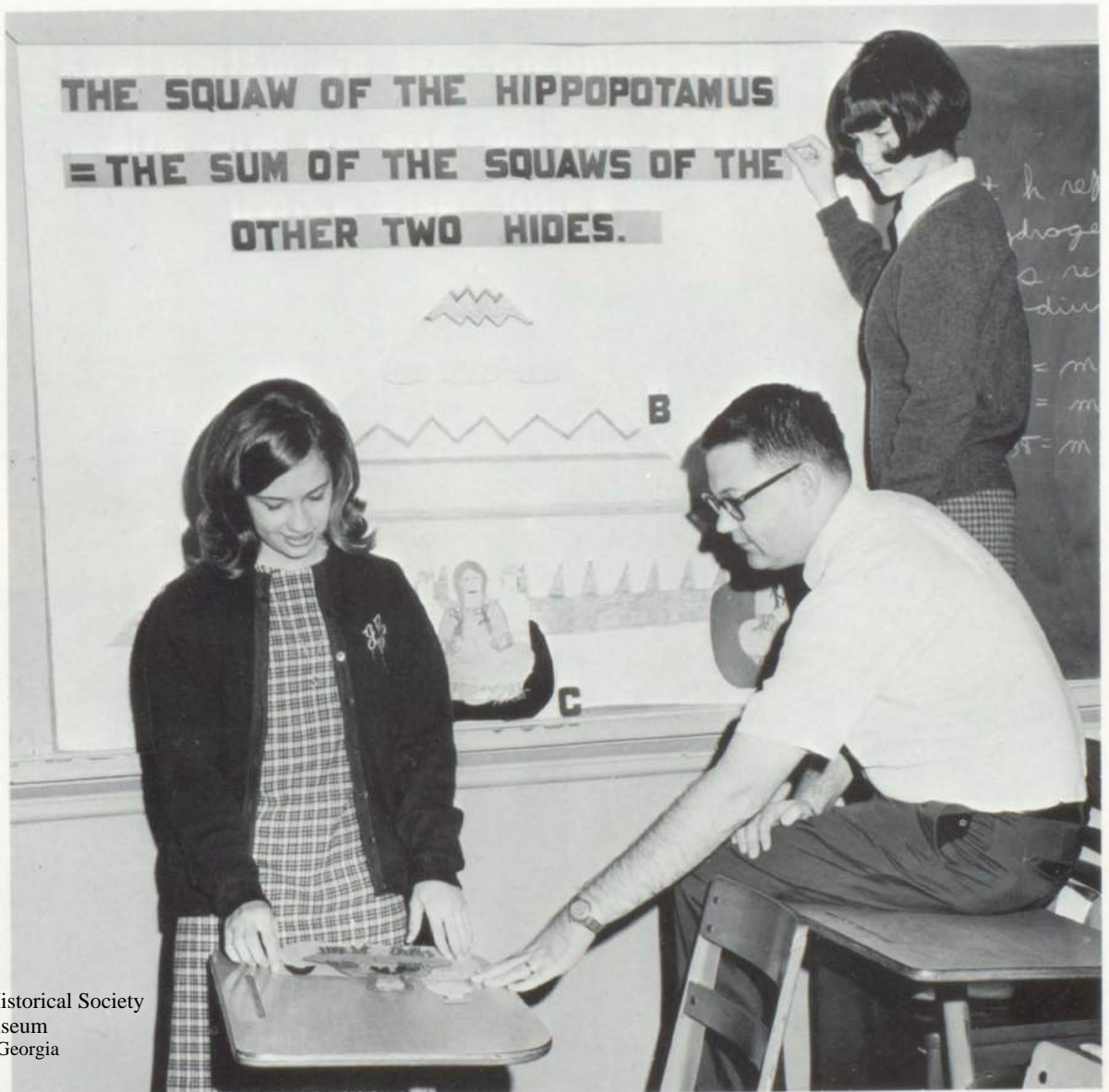
MISS EUNICE BREWER



MIKE FLETCHER



MISS MARGARET WATERS



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*Math students Julie Scott and Katherine Smotherman
brighten Mr. Mike Rogers's room with a parody on the
Pythagorean Theorem.*



James Copeland

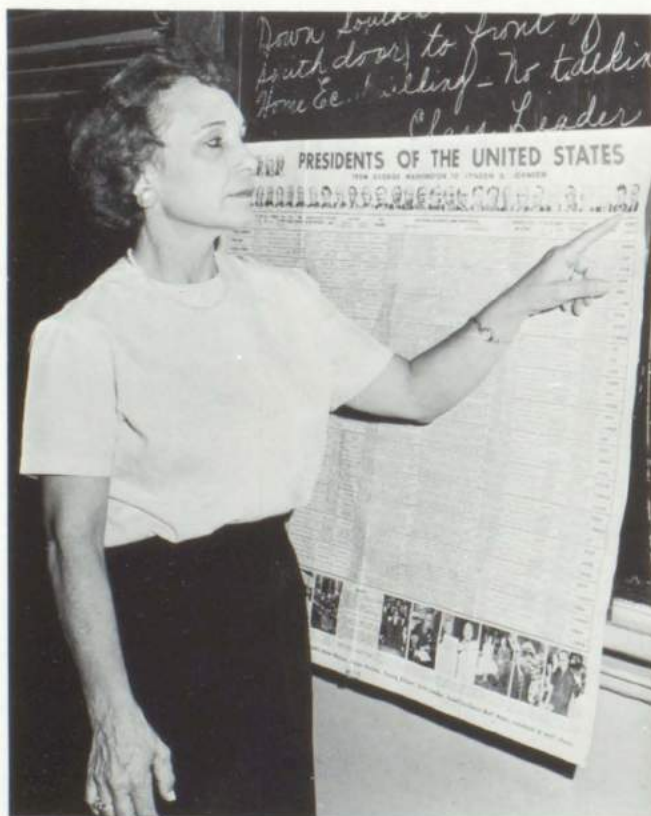


Charles Greene



Jack Rudolph

Social Science Classes Make World Scene



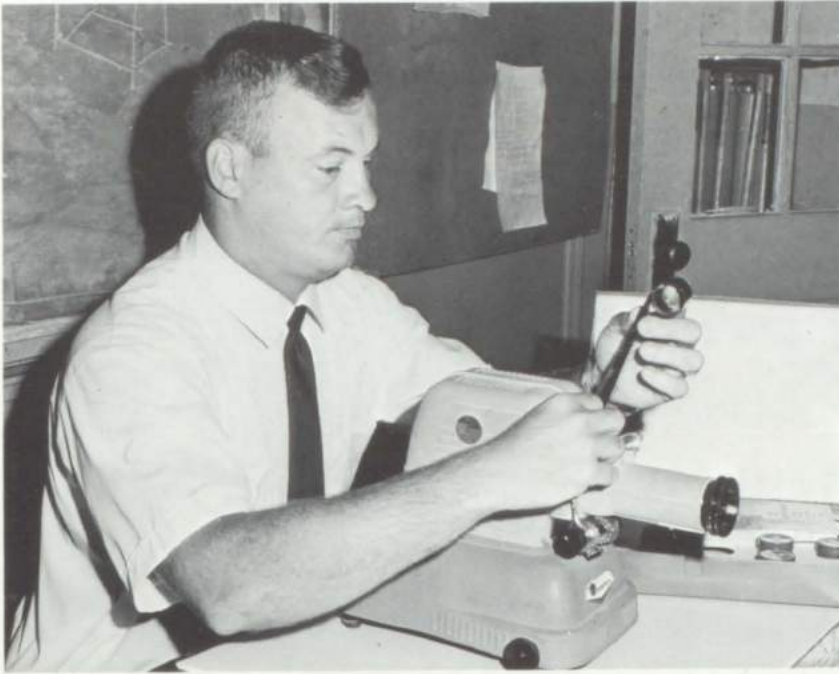
ABOVE: Mrs. W. E. Wisenbaker explains the role of a president in modern society. RIGHT: Student Council members Donald Davis, Judy Hunt, Priscilla Wilson, Jan Howell, and Jim Branam receive instructions on how to use a voting machine. This machine was loaned by city officials for use in a school election.

Except in the case of out-of-town sports events, student action usually does not go beyond the boundaries of Valdosta High School. However, through the social science department, students were able to travel around the world and come in contact with various environments, both old and new.

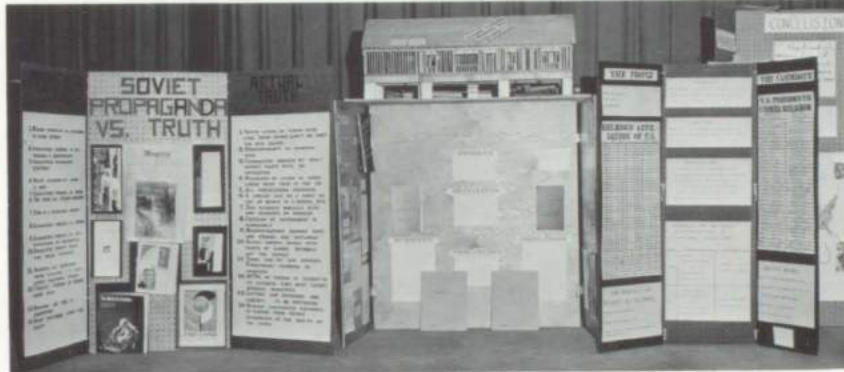
Russia was the setting of government classes as students explored the many facets of Communism. Through their study of Hebrew history in the Old Testament, Bible classes visited the Holy Land, Egypt, and Babylonia. World history classes encircled the globe with Magellan and witnessed two world wars. United States history students discovered America with Columbus and traveled across the Atlantic to settle in the colonies.

Just as travelers stop to inspect various points of interest along the way, VHS students paused to consider possible subjects for social science projects.





Miss Maureen Powell



Mrs. H. A. Hamill

TOP, LEFT: Mr. Charles Greene prepares a filmstrip for his government class. ABOVE: Projects stand ready for judging by social science fair officials.



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Mrs. W. E. Wisenbaker



Language Lab Updates



Mrs. Connell speaks to her French class via headphones.



MRS. A. C. WISEN BAKER

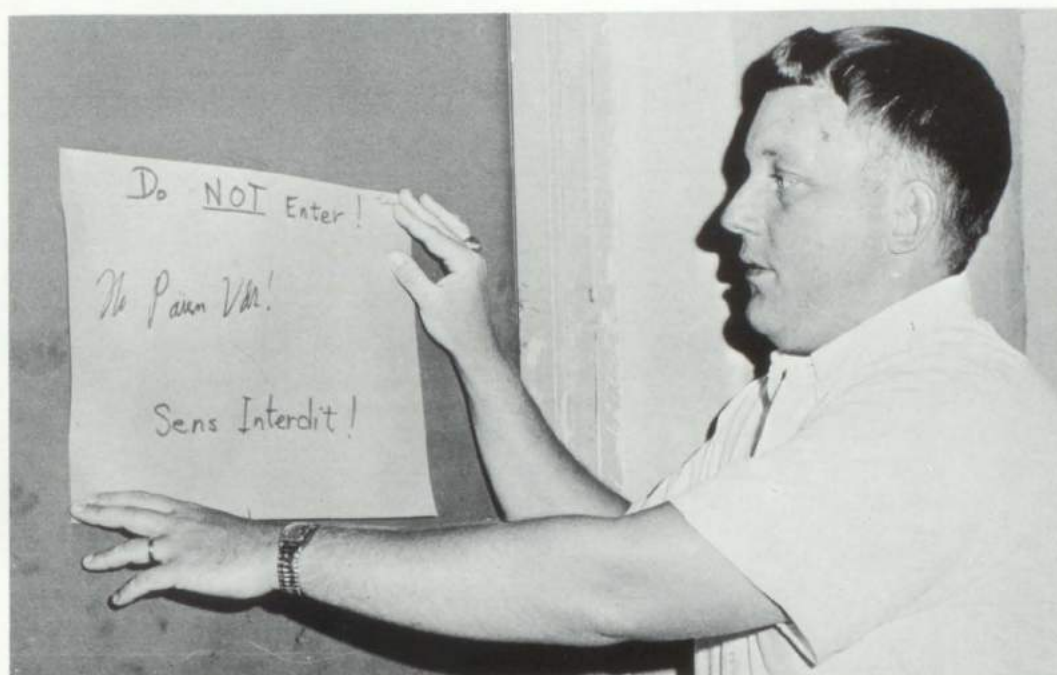


J.H. SURRAN



MRS. CLYDE CONNELL

Spanish, French Courses



ABOVE: Mr. J. H. Surran posts a sign on the fire escape door, warning French students *Sens Interdit!* and Spanish students *No Pasa Vals!* BELOW: Mrs. A. C. Wisenbaker helps Latin student Lucretia Hamill translate a difficult passage.



When *etudiants* and *alumnos* reported to foreign language classes in September, they found a surprise in the form of a newly installed language laboratory. Satisfying a long-felt need, the lab allowed Spanish and French to be studied as spoken, rather than written languages.

More efficient use of class time and increased availability of the teacher were two advantages of the unit. Through a master console, French teacher Mrs. Clyde Connell could give students individual attention without disturbing the rest of the class.

While she helped Janie improve her "*Qu'est-ce c'est?*" Ed could be learning that "*Sur le Cote d'Azure, le temps jaire beau.*"

Something this good needs to be shared, so once a week the French class moved out for Mr. Surran's Spanish classes.

Though the new lab was a useful aid for the study of Spanish and French, their common source, Latin, was still taught in the traditional way. In Mrs. A. C. Wisenbaker's classes, Latin students studied the structure of the language by reading ancient mythology and the works of Cicero and Julius Caesar.

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ABOVE: Mrs. Grady Massey, head of the science department, observes slides under the new biology microscope. RIGHT: Coach W. E. Davis, known as W.E. the Wonderful, demonstrates feats of magic for his chemistry class. OPPOSITE: Pascal Nelson and Wes Davis perform the ripple-tank experiment in physics lab.



Whether they were dissecting frogs, titrating solutions, or verifying Snell's Law, science classes at Valdosta High had one characteristic in common—curiosity.

Sophomores eagerly used classroom exercises and laboratory research to look for answers to intriguing questions about life processes. Under the direction of Mr. Julian LeFiles, Mrs. Grady Massey, and Mr. Felix Wiggins, these students explored the intricate chemical systems that make up a single living organism.

Mr. W. E. Davis guided juniors and seniors in their exploration of the physical sciences. Chemistry students worked with the concepts of electron affinity, Bohr atoms, and energy levels. Physics classes tried to answer such questions as why feathers and coins in a vacuum fall at identical rates and why the speed of light is the same in all substances.



Mrs. Grady Massey

*Curiosity
Motivates
Science
Classes*

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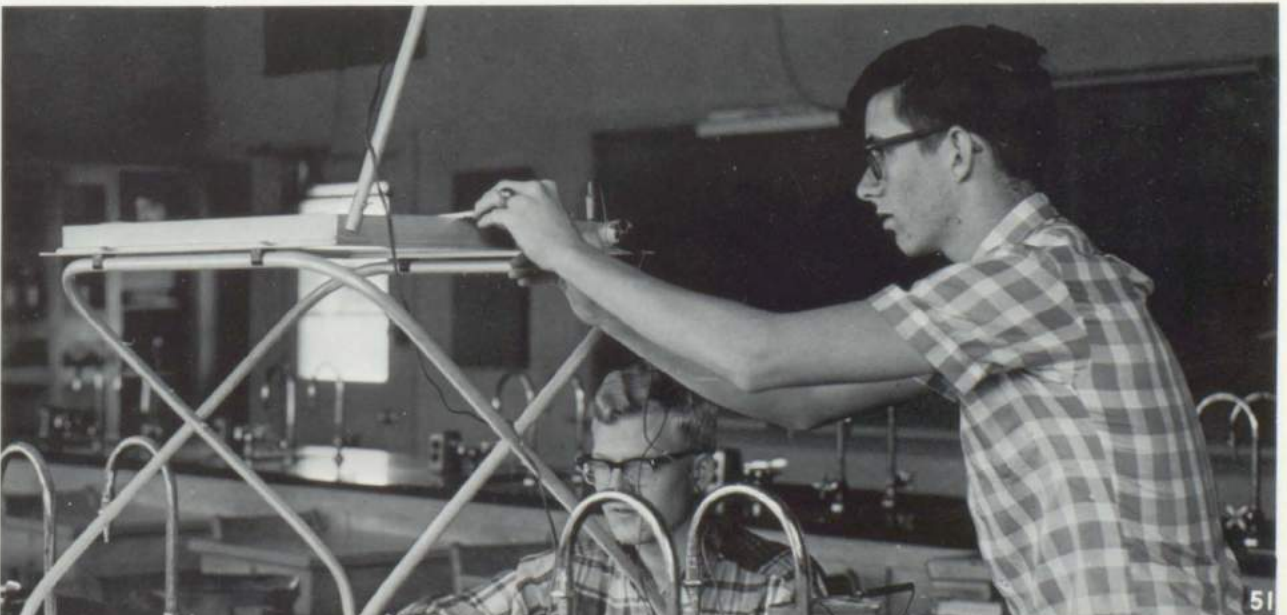
Felix Wiggins



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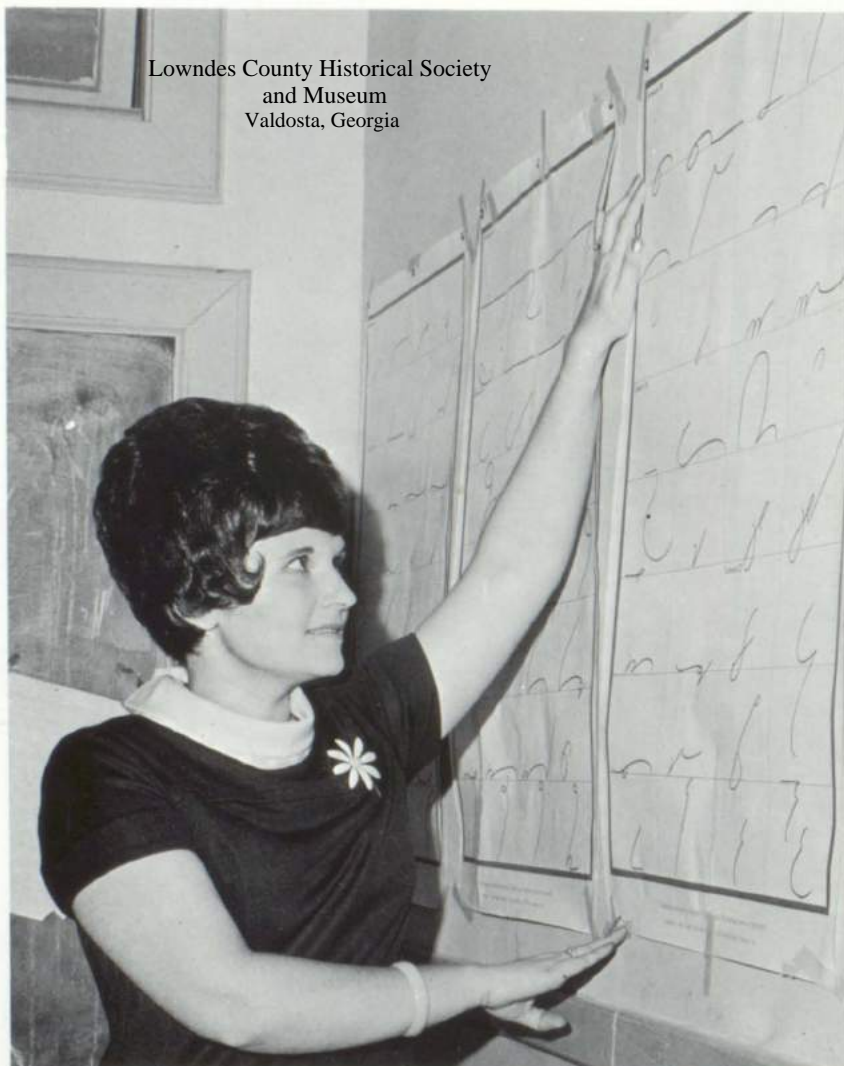


William Davis



Business Courses Fill Job Needs

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J. P. Horn



W. E. Glenn

In a progressive, growing community there is a constant demand for trained employees in major commercial fields. VHS has helped to fill this need by offering a variety of business courses.

Business English and business math taught students to adapt their basic knowledge to a commercial environment. Typing, bookkeeping, and shorthand helped students acquire fundamental office skills.

Distributive Education and Diversified Cooperative Training provided opportunities for students to gain practical experience through on-the-job training. DE and DCT students left school at noon to go to various business firms where they worked as typists, secretaries, clerks, stenographers, and mechanics.

Usually, those not planning to enter college took the business-oriented subjects. But college-bound students could enroll in the DE program to gain insight into the workings of business firms as a basis for advanced study in the business and administrative fields.



Mrs. Jack Meyers



Mrs. Ralph Spurlock

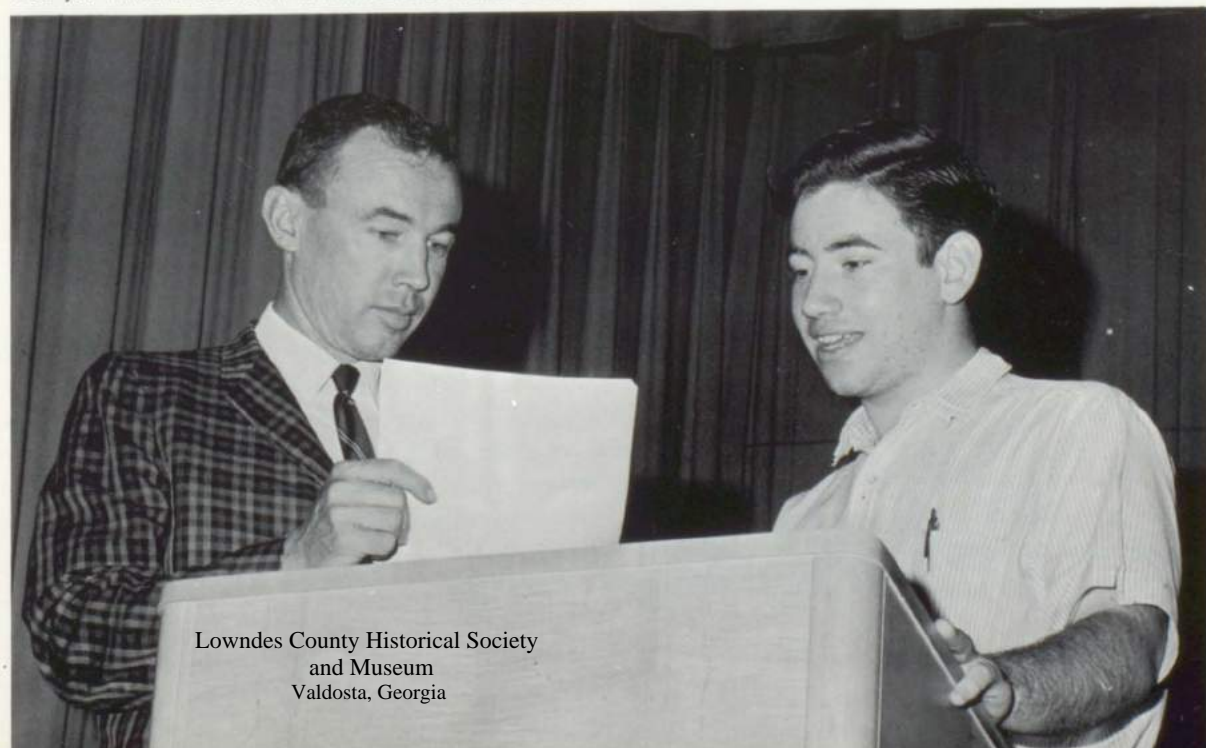


Mrs. Tommy Roberts



FAR LEFT: Mrs. Tommy Roberts posts a shorthand chart in her classroom. ABOVE: Mr. J. P. Horn examines DCT job manuals. BELOW: Mr. W. E. Glenn and DECA

Student Darrell Glass go 'over a speech before Darrell presents it.



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Hands, Feet Active in Homemaking Classes



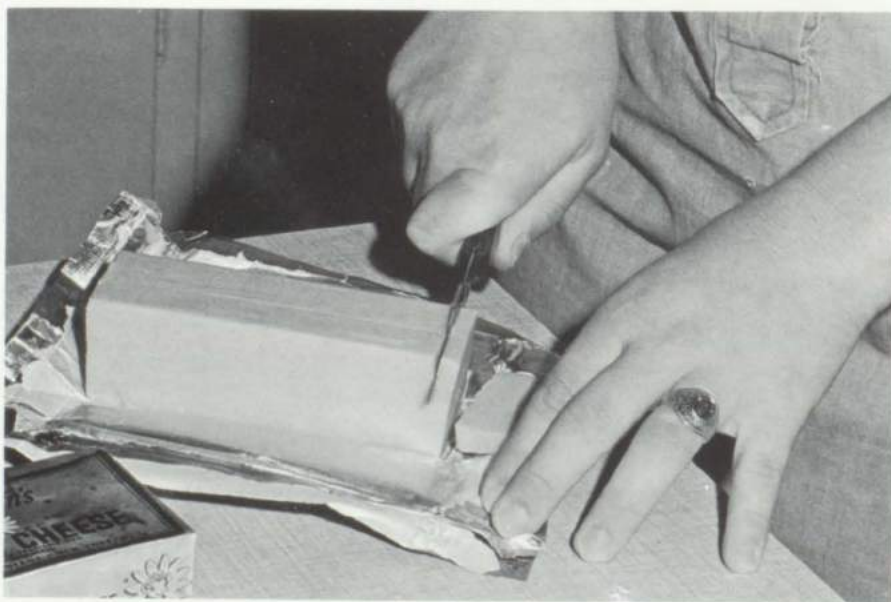
Mrs. Maurice Thompson demonstrates the fine art of fudge making to Kynette Bethea.



Mrs. Maurice Thompson



Mrs. Mark Hall



Feet hurrying from table to counter, eyes scanning recipe cards for ingredient proportions, fingers basting hems and threading needles engulfed VHS home economics classrooms in a wave of motion as girls practiced the various skills of homemaking.

Under Mrs. Mark Hall and Mrs. Maurice Thompson, home ec. students tried to learn the fine points of modern home management. Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Hall guided their classes in the prep-

aration of balanced meals, the designing of simple outfits, and the planning of refreshments and decorations for festive occasions.

Home Ec. students prepared Christmas decorations for every room in the school and made other ornaments for home and school prior to the holidays.

Through constant practice, the first random, jerky movements of inexperienced fingers became adept and refined.



Coach Joe Wilson uses balloons as hazards in teaching precise steering.

Drivers' Licenses Assure Mobility

Have license will travel! This statement reflected the attitude of the typical teenager as he approached his sixteenth birthday and the new freedom of movement granted by a driver's license.

However, upon attaining this goal, he suddenly became aware of an adult responsibility that went with his newly-acquired privilege. Many VHS students, after recognizing their obligation to develop to the fullest their safe driving potentials, enrolled in Mr. Joe Wilson's driver education class.

Classroom discussion and films of accidents helped eliminate the glamor of scratching off and skidding to a halt. Parking exercises with balloon obstacle courses showed student drivers how to save some chrome in tight places.

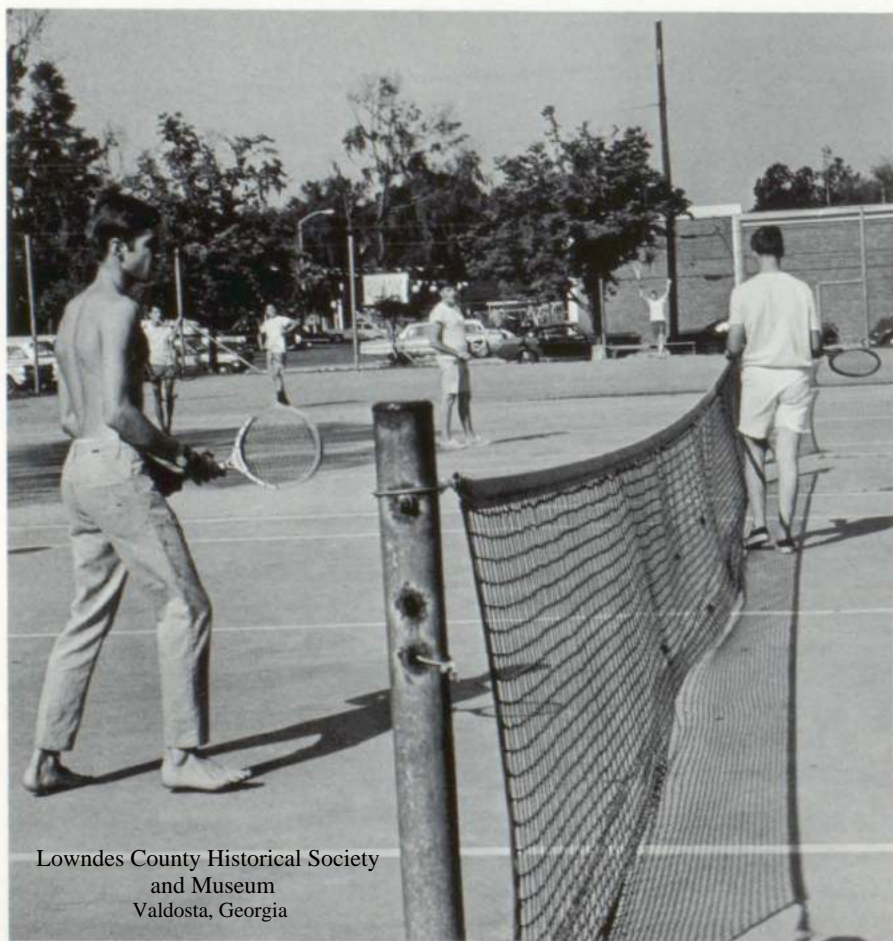
After learning about automotive maintenance and traffic regulations, students took to the road for their first experience behind the wheel.



Joe Wilson



P.E. Classes Run, Jump



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Mrs. Paul Sumner



Mrs. Alan Hoffman



TOP, LEFT: Karen Herrington, Mary Ann Tillman, Carol Blalock, Petrie Meindl, Rozzie Bird, Lynn Van Horn and Christine Smith engage in a few fast sets of badminton. BOTTOM, LEFT: Colye Justman prepares to make a return

while Steve O'Conner goes after an escaping ball. ABOVE: All tuckered out, Frances Montgomery, Sue Dasher, Dian Clements, and Sally Garner take time out on a warm spring day.



Wright Bazemore

Running, jumping, tumbling—these described PE students at VHS as they exercised and played various sports offered by girls' and boys' physical education classes.

Under Mrs. Alan Hoffman's direction in the first half of the year and Mrs. Paul Sumner's in the second, girls ran for softball and tennis, jumped for high returns in volleyball and badminton, and turned flips as they took up tumbling.

Running and jumping were integral parts of boys' PE activities. While competing in intramural sports, they learned that a few extra inches of bounce could make the difference on the basketball court and that the length of one's stride was often the determining factor in track events and touch football.

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Special Ed Enters Second Year



Mrs. Ronald Wetherington



Mrs. Michael Frazier



ABOVE: Junior Dorminey sells Bobby Martin a carton of milk in the school lunchroom.
BELOW: Mrs. Michael Frazier and David Bailey compare list prices of various items in different catalogs.

Moving into its second year at Valdosta High School, special education offered to its students a combined program of academic courses and on-the-job training. After attending regular classes in the mornings, these boys and girls left school to fill various jobs in the community.

Guided by the Vocational Rehabilitation Services, students worked as service station attendants and bag and stock clerks in groceries, variety and automotive parts shops, and drug stores. Some of them worked in the school lunchroom and others in various cafeterias.

Mrs. Ronald Wetherington directed the course for most of the year, with Mrs. Michael Frazier taking over in the spring.



Students Seek Two Forms of Guidance



ABOVE: Jennifer Salter and Shirlee Sainz hold an informal problem-solving session with Mr. James Copeland. BELOW: While working in Mrs. Sammy Glassman's office, Mary Tillman studies the materials in the Career Kit.

Being confused at times is the common lot of every high school student. VHS students were no exception, but they were fortunate in that they had several sources to look to for guidance.

Teachers were the primary source of information for students seeking answers to immediate problems. Whenever a question required an authoritative opinion for its solution, every student could rely on his teacher for dependable advice.

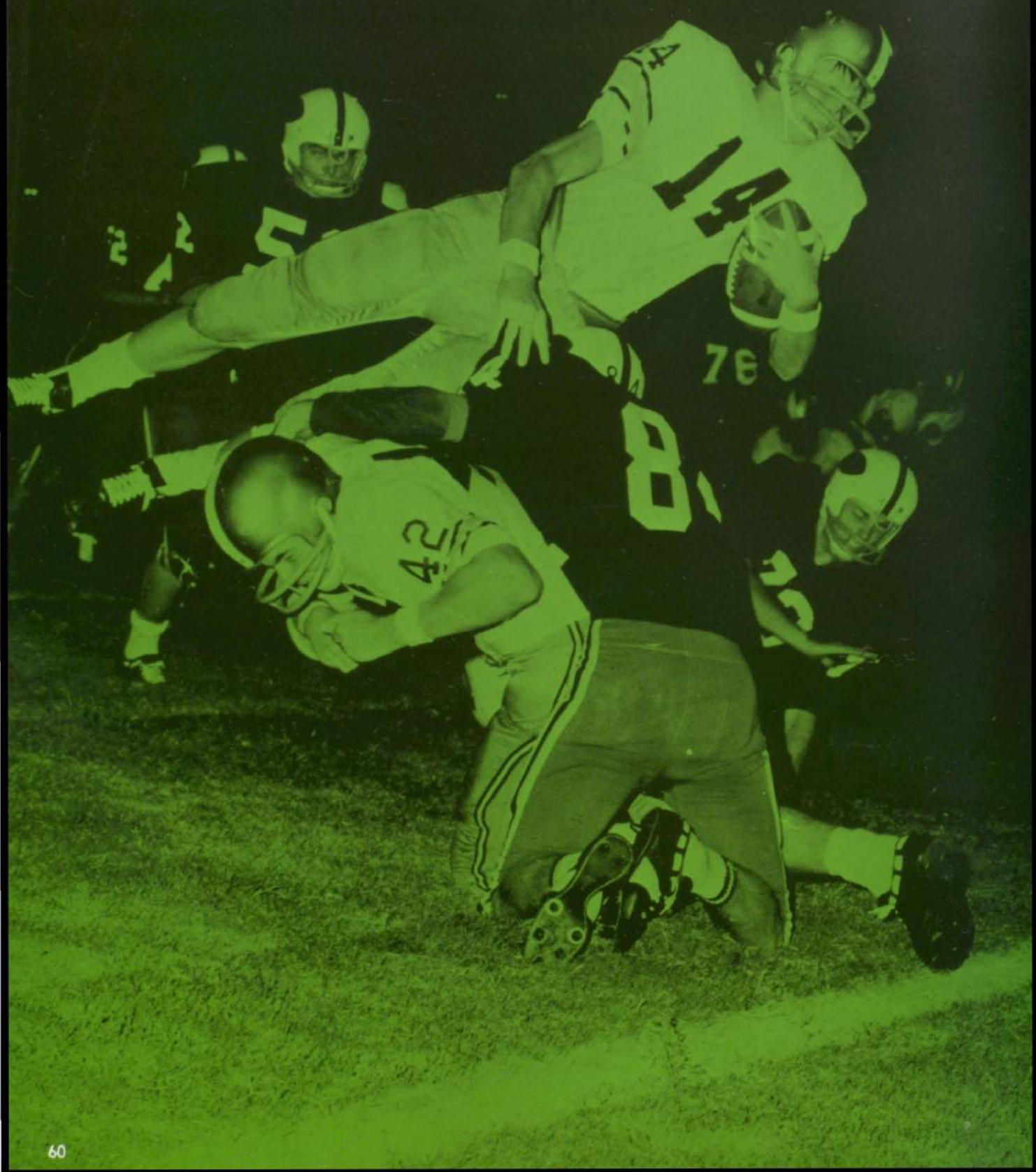
More serious problems concerning subject scheduling, job opportunities, or college choice could be resolved by a visit to the guidance office and materials center. Miss Marguerite Ford, guidance counselor, was always ready to offer advice or administer tests to help each student.

Vast amounts of information on career fields and vocational training were available from the area materials center. Students could refer to innumerable college catalogs and books on entrance requirements.

Guidance facilities were updated by the addition of a Chronicle Career Guidance Kit to the materials center. Much new information was added in the form of poster materials, booklets, and reprints. Chronicle Publications kept the information current by sending monthly reports.



Miss Marguerite Ford



*ATHLETIC TEAMS RUN, LEAP,
HIT, KICK, LOSE, WIN*

*— COMPETING
SPORTS*



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ABOVE: Jerry Greene is about to be tackled by a Waycross defender in the opening game. RIGHT: Wildcats scrimmage at the Twin Lakes football camp prior to the opening of school.



Season Openers Herald Another Championship Season

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Even Coach Wright Bazemore's talisman, a roll of tape, fails to pull the 'Cats out of a tight spot. Coach Charlie Greene, STANDING, joins Coach Bazemore in expressing dismay.

After opening the 1967 football season with a come-from-behind victory over traditional rival Waycross, the Valdosta Wildcats plunged headlong into the Region I-AAA football race.

It looked like another championship year for the 'Cats as they defeated four straight opponents and held a berth in the top ten state ranks.

Then Lanier of Macon defeated Valdosta. Stunned by this loss, the Wildcats were unable to regain their impetus.

They lost four of the last six games. After rallying to tie Willingham, Coach Wright Bazemore's boys could not hold Tifton, but they downed LaGrange in the season finale.

In spite of these losses—to Lanier, Albany, Moultrie, and Tifton—the 'Cats still finished above the .500 mark, thus maintaining a tradition that has been broken only a few times in the past 27 years.

SCOREBOARD

Valdosta 9	Waycross 7
Valdosta . . . 18	Baker 7
Valdosta . . . 39	Dougherty County 0
Valdosta . . . 14	Jordan 12
Valdosta 0	Lanier 7
Valdosta 7	Albany 27
Valdosta 7	Moultrie 19
Valdosta . . . 12	Willingham 7
Valdosta 7	Tifton 13
Valdosta . . . 20	LaGrange 13



During the Baker game, Wildcat fans braved a two-inch downpour of rain in order to cheer for their team. But this inclement weather was only a hint of future gloom.

To fans who had seen the Wildcats win two state championships in a row, losing came as a shock. Despondency was reflected on the faces of cheerleaders and players when the first defeat of the season was a reality. Even the usually spirited rumbling of the stands was muffled.

Macon's Lanier High Poets, a team that had never defeated VHS in football, were the first to stun the fans. Bewildered spectators and players watched as a third-quarter pass play clinched a win for Lanier.

In spite of this defeat, fans still hoped for victories. They backed the 'Cats by attending games in force. However, they saw a Wildcat win only once more—against LaGrange—in the remainder of the season.

BELOW: Dejected players, cheerleaders, and spectators watch as the Moultrie Packers down the 'Cats, 19-12. LEFT: There is some joy in Mudville! Jerry Greene has little difficulty eluding Dougherty defenders in a game in which the Wildcats won, 39-0.



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*But the Winning Streak
is Broken by Losses*



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*Lanier defenders pursue Larry Howell as the Wildcats lose
their first of the season, 7-0.*

Coaches Direct Wildcat Go-Power

Wildcat go-power was directed by five coaches who pooled years of experience and know-how to prepare their young charges for Region I-AAA opposition.

Coach Wright Bazemore, head coach at Valdosta High School since 1942, planned the overall strategy.

Coach Joe Wilson drilled the offensive backfield on maneuvers designed to take them downfield. For defense, Coach Jack Rudolph showed the 'Cats how to use speed to stop opposing backs.

Coach Rudolph, who graduated from Georgia Tech, played seven years with the pros—the Boston Patriots and the Miami Dolphins of the American Football League—before coming to VHS last fall.

Coach Julian LeFiles traveled from one end of the region to the other as a scout for the Wildcats.

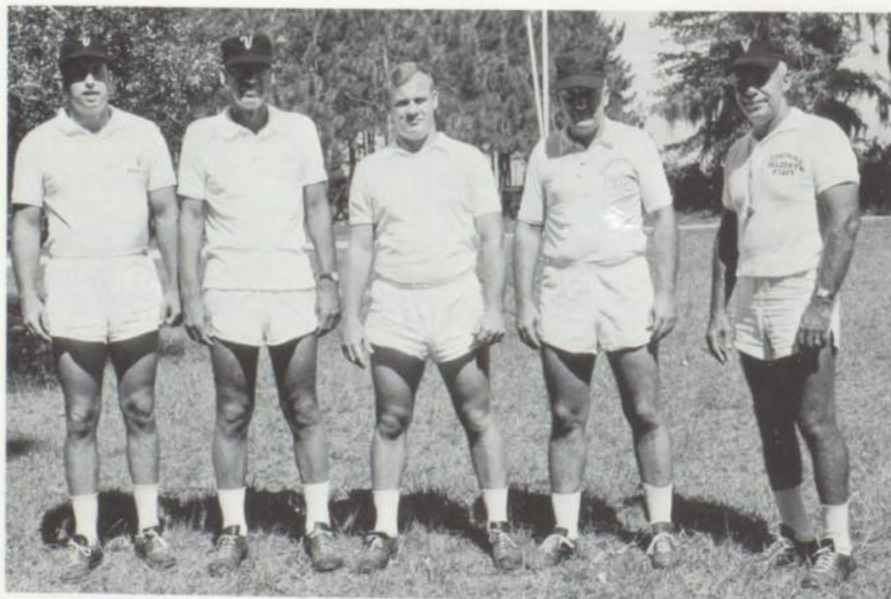
Coach Charlie Greene made sure both defensive and offensive linemen knew how to block and tackle.

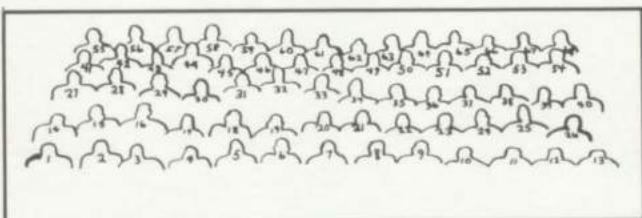
These men spent two weeks at football camp with the team before school started. Then during September, October, and November they drilled the 'Cats and shared each of their triumphs and defeats.



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ABOVE: Halfback Harry Pilkington turns on speed to elude Baker Lions. BELOW, LEFT: Jerry Green finds his way to paydirt blocked by two Waycross Bulldogs. BELOW: Coach Jack Rudolph, Coach Julian LeFiles, Coach Charlie Greene, Coach Joe Wilson, and Coach Wright Bazemore.





Captain Larry Griner
Captain Jerry Green
Captain Bobby McCrary

ROW 1

1. Charles Ray
 2. Larry Howell
 3. Danny O'Neal
 4. George Carter
 5. Ray Parr
 6. Joe Clary
 7. Frank Deming
 8. Billy Gandy
 9. Jerry Greene
 10. Jim Lloyd
 11. Gary Harris
 12. Harry Skoropat
 13. Joe Bell
- ROW 2
14. David Crockett
 15. Tom Holt
 16. Bennett Luke
 17. Harry Pilkington
 18. Gary Dove
 19. Paul Love
 20. Ray Chitty
 21. Jerry Neal
 22. Bob Bolton
 23. Larry Griner
 24. Ronnie Pitcock
 25. Duane Dodson
 26. Robert Bohler
- ROW 3
27. David Fender
 28. Jim Christie
 29. Stan Coppage
 30. Steve Jaramillo
 31. Scooter Singletary
 32. Don Golden
 33. Danny Powell
 34. Ken Carter

35. John George
 36. Brother Shenton
 37. Reggie Smith
 38. Aaron Holder
 39. John Whitten
 40. Ralph Puckett
- ROW 4
41. Cecil Dubberly
 42. Jim Clary
 43. Larry Hughes
 44. Rick Hastings
 45. LaVictor Lipscomb
 46. Ken Attocknie
 47. Tony Davis
 48. Chuck Callahan
 49. Vic Ledbetter
 50. Freddy York
 51. Rollin Mathis
 52. Walter Jones
 53. Glenn Williams
 54. Jeffery Jenkins
- ROW 5
55. Benjie Meeks
 56. Henry Davis
 57. Bo Blalock
 58. Mark Dibois
 59. Greg Quattlebaum
 60. John Anderson
 61. Bart Greer
 62. Tony Mayne
 63. Frankie Norman
 65. Jerry Don Baker
 66. Bubba Smith
 67. Tim Ragan
 68. Bo Rogers



Grid Contests Span Seasons

To climax the football year that began in late summer at the Twin Lakes training camp, and roared through a deluge at the first home game, the Will-Bes defeated the Has-Beens.

This spring contest, played against a backdrop of dogwood blossoms lining one side of Cleveland Field, gave spectators a chance to see how Coach Wright Bazemore's prospects for next season shaped up after a month of practicing.

Demonstrating a balanced attack of running and passing, the Will-Bes led by offensive leaders Don Golden, Larry Howell, and Joe Bell put on a show that provided 28 points for the 'Cats. Bo Blalock, Doug Murajda, and Walter Jones, the defensive stop 'em crew, kept the highly rated Has-Beens from crossing the goal line.



ABOVE: 'Cats don helmets and pads for head-knocking drills at the Twin Lakes football camp. RIGHT: Two junior high jans leave Cleveland Field after the Wildcats' rain-drenched victory



over Baker of Columbus. BELOW: In the Has-Been, Will-Be fracas, defensive end Jeffrey Jenkins helps stop senior Jerry Greene.



Old Barn Inspires Hoopsters

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FRONT ROW: *Ralph Puckett, Mark DiBois, Gary Dove, Bo Blalock, Jerry Baker, Greg Quattlebaum.* MIDDLE ROW: *Al Golden, manager, Phil Metzger, Danny Bennett, Mike Williams, Ronnie Pitcock, Frank Deming, Larry Griner, Coach*

Charles Greene. BACK ROW: *Coach Jack Rudolph, Guy York, Don Golden, Malcolm Liles, Benjie Webb, Timmy Brogden, Coach Joe Wilson.*

SCOREBOARD:

Valdosta.....	57	Dougherty	69
Valdosta.....	63	Tifton	53
Valdosta.....	58	Warner Robins ...	50
Valdosta.....	66	Mark Smith	61
Valdosta.....	30	Berrien County ...	68
Valdosta.....	49	Lanier	55
Valdosta.....	61	Willingham	77
Valdosta.....	56	Moultrie	68
Valdosta.....	80	Thomasville	71
Valdosta.....	77	Albany	86
Valdosta.....	95	Willingham	82
Valdosta.....	71	Tifton	59
Valdosta.....	76	Dougherty	69
Valdosta.....	57	Albany	83
Valdosta.....	70	Berrien County ...	68
Valdosta.....	86	Warner Robins ...	74
Valdosta.....	56	Lanier	79
Valdosta.....	84	Moultrie	71
Valdosta.....	59	Thomasville	47
Invitational Tournament			
Valdosta.....	55	Ware County	48
Valdosta.....	72	Lohi	60
Valdosta.....	41	Berrien	50
Region Tournament			
Valdosta.....	67	Mark Smith	76

Perhaps the Old Barn knew that this would be its last season in service for basketball games. Or it may be that the Wildcat hoopsters felt that they owed the venerable building a parting tribute.

Whatever the reason, the old gym and Coach Joe Wilson's basketball five teamed up for an 11-8 chart and at the same time furnished excitement for fans and satisfaction for players and cheerleaders.

Led by seniors Malcolm Liles, Guy York, Danny Bennett, Phil Metzger, Larry Griner and by sophomore Don Golden, the 'Cats rolled to the best region record compiled by a VHS basketball team in several years.

Season highlights came early when on successive out-of-town trips the 'Cats defeated Warner Robins and Mark Smith of Macon.

For the final home game fans decorated the Old Barn with nostalgic signs of farewell. Luckily the sub-region tournament was held in the gym at Abraham Baldwin Junior College, Tifton, Georgia. Rafters of the old gym might have sagged in disappointment at the 67-76 defeat the 'Cats took from Mark Smith in this contest.



FRONT ROW: Diana Boris, Cathy Pipkin, Nan Miller, Marcia Stephenson, Debbie Stephenson, Debbie Griffin, Coach W. E. Davis. BACK ROW: Karen Noles, Kay Her-ring, Jennifer Salter, Patti Huckaby, Sara Stickley, Debbie Dean, Leigh Pendleton. BOTTOM, LEFT: Kitten forward

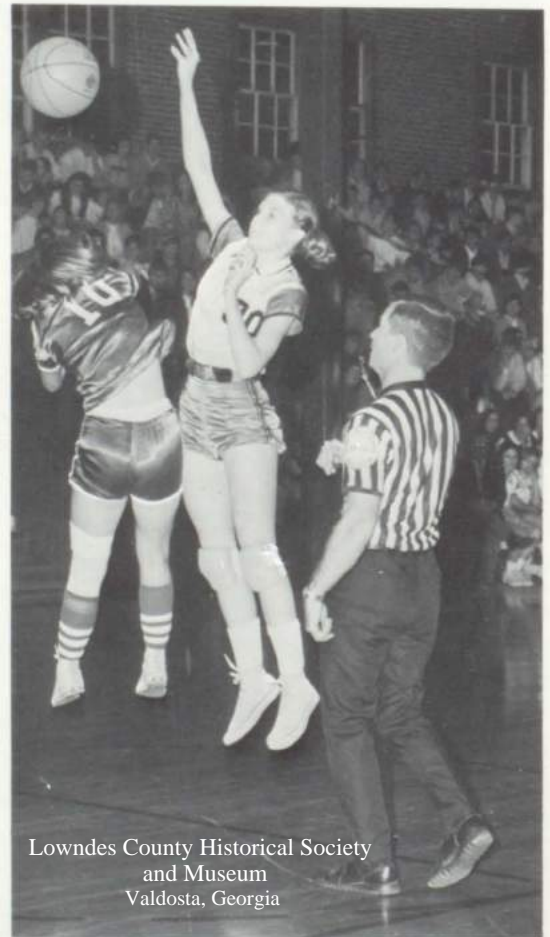
Diana Boris, showing typical Kitten scrappiness, out-jumps her opponent. TOP, RIGHT: Little Laurie Bennett helps cheerleaders Susan Crago, Shirlee Sainz, and Phyllis Hiers keep the basketball spirit going. BOTTOM, RIGHT: Jennifer Salter scrambles for the ball against the Albany defense.

SCOREBOARD:

Valdosta.....47	Georgia Christian .. 40
Valdosta.....65	Dougherty County .. 39
Valdosta.....43	Tift County 55
Valdosta.....40	Warner Robins 43
Valdosta.....36	Berrien 59
Valdosta.....60	Lanier County 44
Valdosta.....59	Moultrie 39
Valdosta.....60	Thomasville 38
Valdosta.....52	Albany 43
Valdosta.....61	Tift County 50
Valdosta.....75	Dougherty County .. 56
Valdosta.....60	Albany 45
Valdosta.....25	Berrien 43
Valdosta.....67	Warner Robins 62
Valdosta.....63	Moultrie 32
Valdosta.....35	Thomasville 42
Valdosta.....48	Moultrie 35
Valdosta.....43	Tift County 39

STATE AAA TOURNAMENT

Valdosta.....43	Robert E. Lee 52
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Kittens Claw Way to Tourney

Something happened every time Coach W. E. Davis's girls put on basketball uniforms. Instead of mild-mannered ladies, they became clawing Wild-kittens, full of scrap and vigor.

They sowed plenty of fight in all their contests—even when they lost. In game after game, forwards Diana Boris, Jennifer Salter, and Patti Huckaby poured in the points, while guards Sara Stickley, Leigh Pendleton, and Karen Noles did most of the defensive work. Other members of the team gave them equally-spirited support.

After losing their first Region I-AAA tournament game to Tift County, the Kittens went on to defeat Moultrie's Packerettes and cop a state tournament berth.

While all this action sent the girls to the tournament at Thomaston, they lost their first game to Robert E. Lee and bowed out of the competition.



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Ball Control Makes Difference

When a championship crown is up for bids, hands make the difference. With both the boys and girls closing out their hardwood campaigns in the winning column, ball handling was more than ever a contributing factor.

At the Tifton tourney to determine region I-AAA standings, Coach Joe Wilson's 'Cats were six points behind and 27 seconds from defeat when the hands of Phil Metzger and Malcolm Liles tossed in two free throws and a field goal to tie the score with Mark Smith and give the Wildcat quintet a 14-10 record.

Valdosta's Kittens posted a 48-35 over Moultrie in the Macon playoffs to clinch the number two slot on the region chart. 'Dosta was lagging by 8 points in the third quarter when the hands of Jennifer Salter and Diana Boris unleashed a 12 point bombardment from the charity line to plot a victory.

In a season in which Valdosta chalked up more wins than losses, hands did make a difference.



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ABOVE: Mike Williams has a firm grip on the ball as he drives for a lay-up against Tift County. BELOW: Surrounded by outstretched Tift hands, Diana Boris looks for an outlet. OPPOSITE: Despite his burst of speed, Don Golden remains in secure possession of the ball as he drives down-court.





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Feet Propel Hookers' Games Into Action

Feet are the foundation of a basketball game because they give players balance and ballast. They propel the body into action and position it at rest.

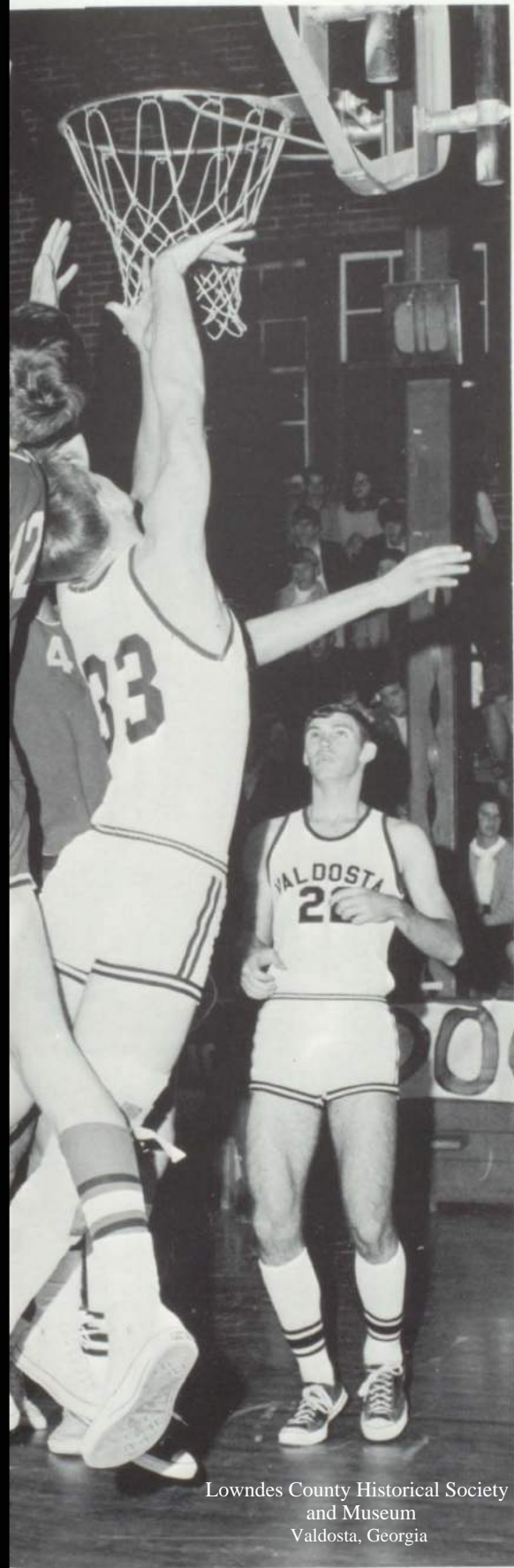
They helped the Wildcats and Kittens in many tight spots. As reflexes stirred the feet to action, players poised for jump balls or follow throughs. Then at the right moment, the hoopsters galloped into the chase down court.

Feet helped forwards Malcolm Liles, Diana Boris, Jennifer Salter, and Patti Huckaby steal balls. Guards Sara Stickley, Karen Noles, and Leigh Pendleton, Mike Williams, and Danny Bennett balanced like ballet dancers as they blocked opposing plays.

Spring in feet and leg muscles made it possible for each boy on the Wildcat five to average standing jumps of two feet. Guy York, center, bettered this average for a record of two and a half feet.



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FAR LEFT: Albany Squaws grapple with Kittens to regain lost ball. Kitten Diana Boris waits for results of play. CENTER: Timmy Brogden watches as Malcolm Liles fights with Thomasville Bulldogs for free ball. TOP, RIGHT: Diana Boris and an Albany player poise to spring into middle of fray. LOWER, RIGHT: Official keeps pace with players in Thomasville game.

Tennis players often looked like ballet dancers as they balanced on their toes and moved about the courts. But when they slammed serves and volleyed balls across the net, they proved that they were athletes, not dancers.

Coach Julian LeFiles' netters, led by Mac Mackey, John Anderson, and Steve Lincoln, closed out the season, 1-5 .

In the sub-region playoffs, the number one doubles combo of Mac Mackey and Steve Lincoln knocked out Moultrie and Warner Robins before falling to Albany in the semifinals. But the number two doubles team of Jeff Slocum and John Anderson, as well as the two top singles players, David Bullock and Steve Bishop, met defeat in first-round action of the region play.

Girl netters posted a 2-4 season record. They won matches played against Nashville and Albany.

Loretta Halter and Sharon Stalvey reached the quarter finals in region play.

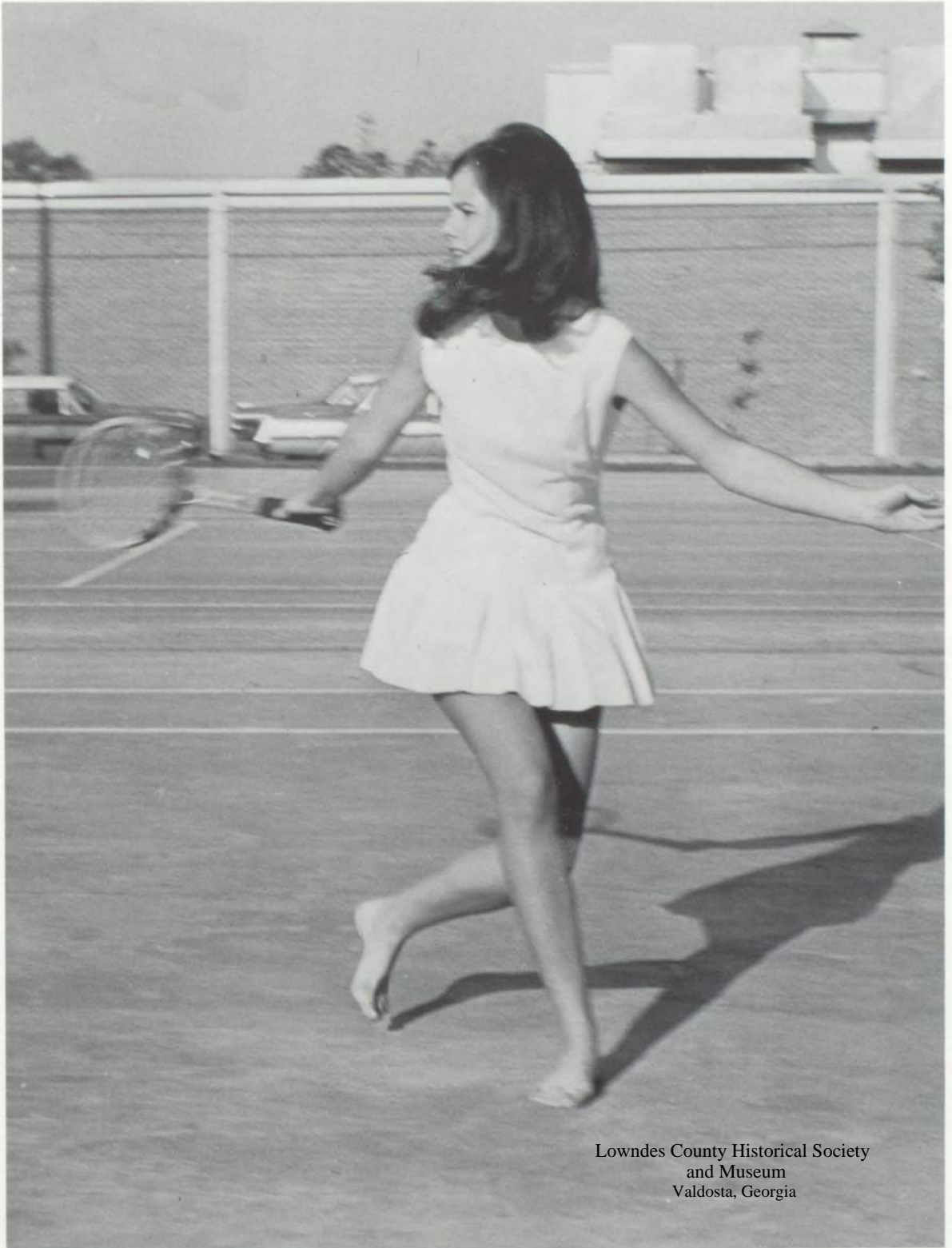
Mrs. Paul Sumner coached the girls and guided them through the matches. But they had started plans and practice under the teaching of Mrs. Alan Hoffman, who moved away at Christmas.



Tennis Teams Slam Serves, Volleys



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TOP, LEFT: Lynn Phillips, Redda Halter, Sandra Stalvey, Sharon Stalvey, Connie Ridley, compose the Racquette Club. BOTTOM, LEFT: Coach Julian Le-Files poses with Steve Lincoln, Mac Mackey, David

Bullock, Mike Phillips, Jerry LaMontagne, Steve Bishop, Jeff Slocum, and Pate Edwards. ABOVE: Sharon Stalvey, with the grace of a ballerina, returns a serve.





ABOVE, RIGHT: *David Bullock watches and waits for his opponent's serve. Next, he bounds out to slam the ball*

over the net. BELOW: Steve Bishop powers a blazing serve.

*Boys
Power
Serves,
Returns*



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Golfers Take Exercise, Not Triumphs

When they went out for practice sessions and for meets, the VHS golf players got plenty of exercise. They swung, drove, putted—sliced sometimes—and walked miles over the greens. But all of this motion did not add up to a winning combination, for the team posted a 2-5 season record and finished fifth in the region meet at Tifton.

Signs of what was to come appeared when the linksmen opened their season on April 4 against Coffee County and lost by thirty strokes, with the score 307-337.

Rebounding from this initial defeat, the team placed first in a three-team home meet. By carding a 321 score, the golfers defeated Brooks County and Moultrie.

In this match Roger Budd took individual honors with a 74.

But both individual and team scores continued high—too high—during the remainder of the season that saw the golfing 'Cats take only one other win.

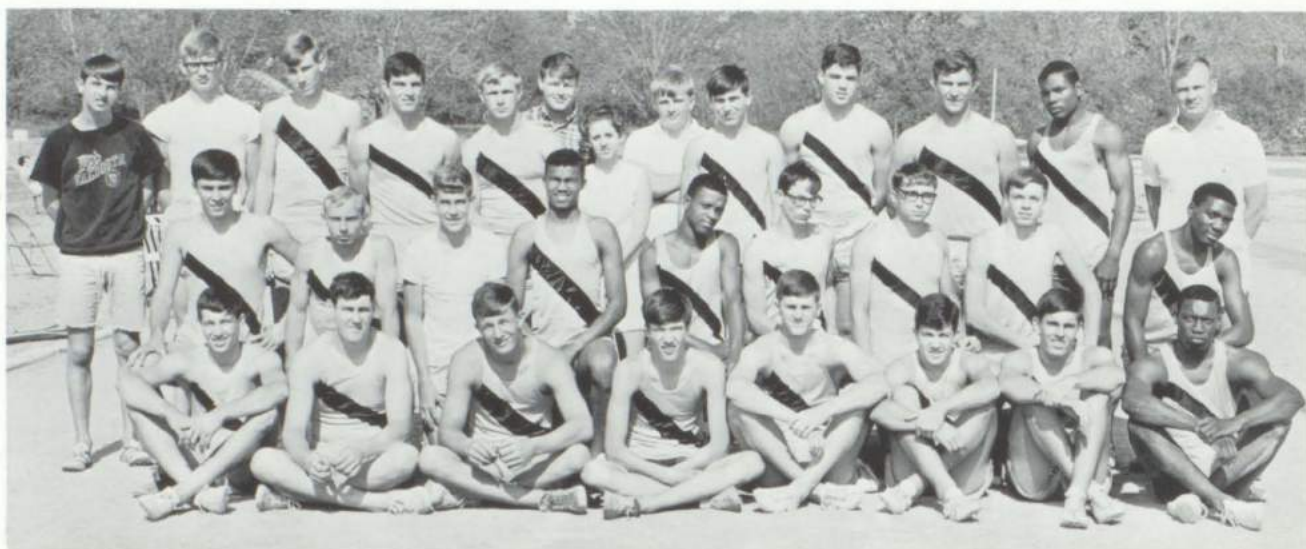


ABOVE: Golfers Don Gerlock, Dutton Miller, John Walker, Marvin Dickey, and Bruce Pearlman discuss the course they will play on before a match. BELOW: Members of the golf team with Coach Julian LeFiles are Marvin Dickey, Don Gerlock, John Walker, Bruce Pearlman, and Dutton Miller. NOT PICTURED: Roger Budd.

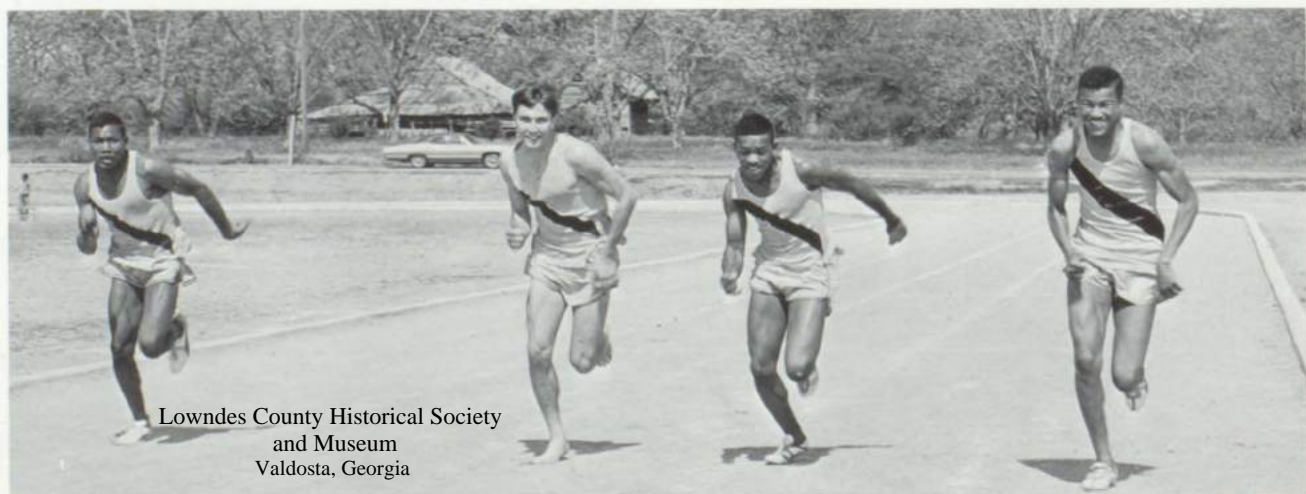


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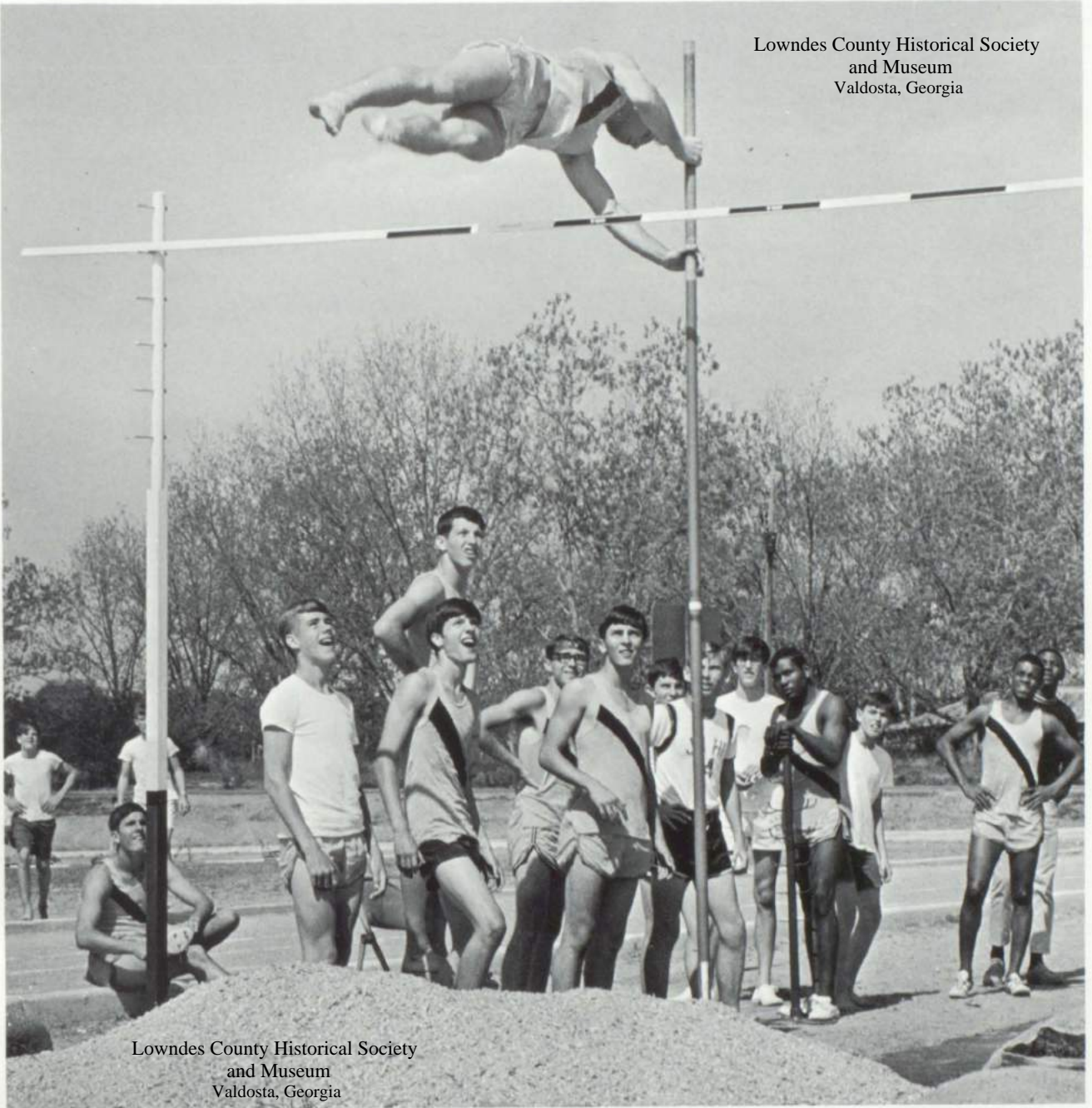
Thinclads Show Off New Track



ABOVE, FRONT ROW: Jerry Baker, Jim Christy, Tom Holt, Philip Skoropat, Mike Williams, Bart Greer, Greg Quattlebaum, Larry Howell. MIDDLE ROW: Harry Skoropat, Harry Pilkington, Bob Wiggins, Jeffrey Jenkins, LaVictor Lipscomb, David Roddey, John Nestler, Mike Beck, Joe Bell. BACK ROW: Johnny Holton, Benjie Webb, Scooter Singletary, Bo Blalock, Jerry Greene, Jerry Neal, manager; Sissie McCrary, scorekeeper; Brother Shenton, Benjie Meeks, Robert Koncar, Mark Dibois, Aaron Holder, Coach Charles Greene. CENTER, LEFT: Mike Beck, who placed first in triple-jump and broad jump, braces for a landing after an eighteen-foot jump. CENTER, RIGHT: Harry Pilkington strains as he leaps in the low-hurdle event. BELOW: Aaron Holder, Harry Skoropat, LaVictor Lipscomb, and Jeffery Jenkins spot the camera as they run the 440. FAR RIGHT: Harry Pilkington goes up and over to the amazement of VHS students Greg Quattlebaum, Bob Wiggins, Philip Skoropat, Jerry Baker, John Nestler, Harry Skoropat, Benjie Meeks, Aaron Holder, LaVictor Lipscomb, and Joe Bell.



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New things appeal.

New clothes and late model cars often prompt people to show off. This principle was applied in the spring to one of the oldest sports—track—when Valdosta High School's thinclads ran on a new track.

In previous seasons the track team had used the rim of Cleveland Field, the football gridiron. But on the new track, constructed at Valdosta Junior High for both junior and senior high runners, the team sprinted away for a show-off record.

By piling up a total of six victories, two second places, and two third places, they managed to take second place in the sub-region standings and sent

ten boys to the region meet in Columbus.

Outstanding members of the team were Mike Beck and John Nestler in the broad and triple jump, Mark Dibois and Tom Holt in the discus, and Robert Koncar in the shot.

Larry Howell, Joe Bell, Harry Pilkington, and Jerry Green made up the sprint corps, running the 440 relay, 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, and low hurdles respectively.

In the region meet Valdosta took sixth place in a meet of fifteen teams, with one first place, two third places, one fourth place, and two fifth places.

Mike Beck went to the state meet, where he placed sixth in the triple jump.



ABOVE, FRONT ROW: Chip Bounds, Joe Clary, Glenn Williams, Don Golden, Jerry Dennis, Jim Clary. MIDDLE ROW: Jim Hall, Alan Golden, Ronnie Pitcock, Chip Hall, Ralph Starling, Marty LeFiles. LAST ROW: Coach Joe Wilson, Frank Deming, Gary Dove, Bobby McCrary, Phil Metzger, Jack Berry, Bob Bolton, Billy Gandy, Coach Jack Rudolph. RIGHT: Batters Bobby McCrary, Bob Bolton, Jim Hall, Phil Metzger. OPPOSITE: Bobby McCrary waits for the ball. FAR RIGHT: Pitchers Marty LeFiles, Chip Hall, Glenn Williams.



Bats Crack for Diamond Wins

"Take me out to the ballgame" may be an old-fashioned song, but when the bats started cracking at Pendleton Park in early April, scores of students left school at 3:20 and hurried out to watch the Wildcat nine take on region foes.

There they saw Don Golden and Ronnie Pitcock, leading hitters for the 'Cats, swing and hit to pile up batting averages of .422 and .429.

They also saw samples of the stinging pitches that Tiger Williams tossed for five wins, two losses, and seventy strike-outs. Or the pitcher might have been Chip Hall, who had a season record of four wins,

three losses, and fifty-one strike-outs.

Fans who cheered the 'Cats at home games later applauded the season record of nine wins and five losses that secured for the team a second-place berth in Region I-AAA south.

Region coaches and newspapers awarded all-region honors to Tiger Williams and Don Golden; they gave honorable mention ratings to Don Pitcock, Jim Hall, and Ralph Starling.

Coaches Jack Rudolph and Joe Wilson served as team mentors.



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*CLUBS RECRUIT MEMBERS,
PROMOTE SERVICE VENTURES*

*— SERVING
CLUBS*

Stories to write, layouts to draw, and headlines to count kept the *Outlook* staff on the go. During ten periods of frenzied action preceding each deadline, the staff prepared routine news and a few surprises for readers.

To keep up with the *Tatler*, whose purpose was "to enliven mere news with gossip," the *Outlook* put out on March 29 the *Penny Pincher*, a fake paper full of trivia. Then on April 1, the staff delivered the unexpected copies of the real *Outlook* to confused students. At Christmas the paper was printed in green in keeping with the season spirit.

Efforts of this paper did not go unrewarded, for the *Dosta Outlook* received a first place rating from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and a Certificate of Distinction from the Georgia Scholastic Press Association.

Vicki Clayton edited the *Outlook*, and Mrs. Harry Wolinski served as advisor.



ABOVE: Carolyn May, business manager, balances her book. TOP, RIGHT: In journalism class, Mrs. Harry Wolinski, Outlook advisor, checks a layout drawn by Genie Wright, while Steve Bishop works out an ad page. BOTTOM, RIGHT: While classes are out at lunch, Vicki Clayton, editor, and Billy Lastinger, news editor, distribute finished copies of the Outlook.



Outlook Whirls to Press Ten Times



Claudia Collins, Malcolm Liles, Carolyn Landey, Juana Caudle, Billy Lastering, Vicki Clayton, and Carolyn May do paste-ups for the April 30 paper.

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ABOVE: Beta Club members are, FIRST ROW: Sally McCoy, Mary Riggle, Bonnie Goans, Gretchen Smith, Jani Shirah, Lucretia Hamill, Marsha Smith, Erin Sherman, Liz Sparger, Gail Stokes. SECOND ROW: Carolyn Landey, Maxine Griner, Vicki Smith, Kathy Adams, Cathy Minor, Vicki Clayton, Susan Eanes, Sandra Rowe, Ginny Bridges. THIRD ROW: Fred Pavilikowski, Billy Keller, Don George,

Rod Holland, Wes Davis, Billy Carmichael, Marty LeFiles, David Hobbs, Danny Bennett, Hank Moseley, Bobby Martin, and Ricky Keller. MIDDLE: Rod Holland explains the Distributive principle of algebra to Scott Bretzche and Larry Whitten. BOTTOM: Carolyn Landey tutors after school.

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Beta Offers Tutoring Services

Any club must have a reason to justify its meetings. Under the guidance of Mrs. Patsy Roberts, the Beta Club this year decided to concentrate on scholarship and use the many talents of its members to help all students at Valdosta High School.

Tutoring students before and after school was the Betas' major project. They offered coaching to anyone needing help in such subjects as senior English, Math V, chemistry, and physics.

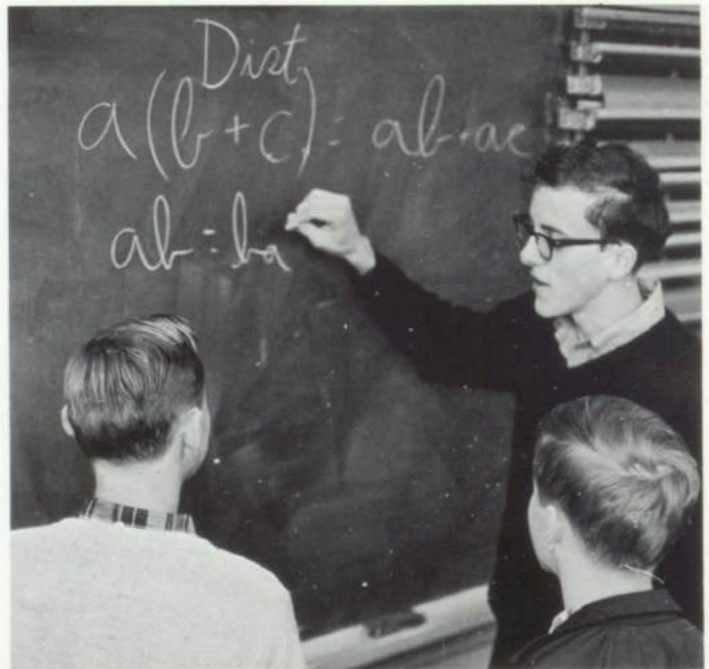
In keeping with another of the tenets of their creed, they promoted patriotism by purchasing flags for all home rooms.

One change in the club's projected plans for the year was made when the talent show was cancelled after few students indicated an interest in participating in this event.

Although they did not have the talent show, club members will be able to look back on this as the year for one achievement: revision of the constitution. In keeping with changes made, grades are averaged now on a semester rather than a six-weeks' basis.

Before the end of the school year, thirty members attended the banquet held at Ashley Oaks. Mrs. Frances Worstall, last year's advisor, was the guest speaker.

Officers for the year were Carolyn Landey, president; Sally McCoy, vice-president; Gail Stokes, secretary; and Billy Keller, treasurer.



Future Teachers Mix Study, Action



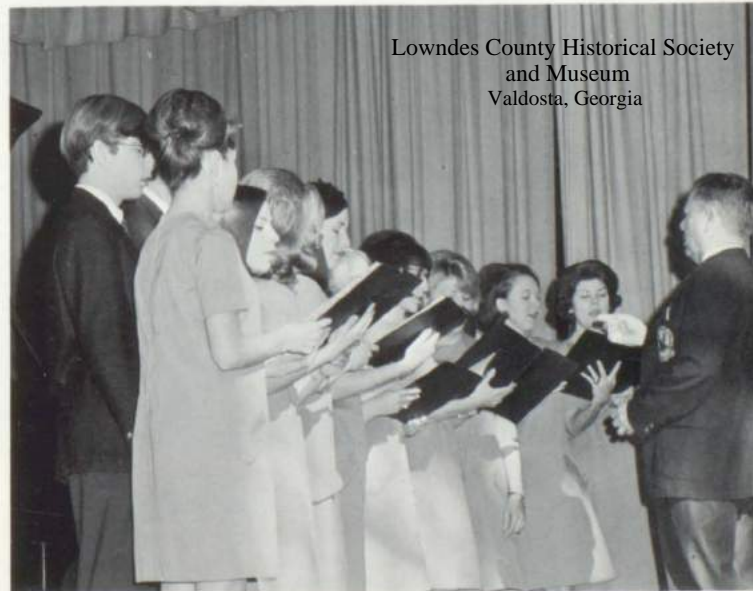
TOP: FTA members listen as Vicki Clayton tells of her experiences at the summer institute at Northwestern University in Chicago. Club members present are, BACK ROW: Sara Gatewood; Kynette Bethea; Susan Eanes, president; Jan George; Mrs. Herchel Hamill and Miss Elaine Vann, advisors. MIDDLE ROW: Christine Smith, chaplain; Barbara Murajda; Sherri Holman; Joann Beggs; Loretta Halter; Dianne Male-rich. FRONT, ROW: Debi Senzig, vice-president; Pat Grimes; Linda Pipkin; Jana Davis, secretary-treasurer; and Vicki Clayton, social chairman. MIDDLE: Debi Senzig acts as teacher on the FTA float. BOTTOM: The Serenaders perform at chapel.



Teaching is a career which combines work with fun. In preparing for this career, members of the Future Teachers of America Club applied this above definition when they combined study with action.

Along with their busy schedules of grading papers, preparing bulletin boards, keeping records, cleaning boards, and sponsoring a study campaign for American Education Week, club members also found time for a lighter note. They entered a float in the Homecoming Parade and sponsored a musical chapel program, at which the *Serenaders* from Valdosta State College entertained.

Earlier in the year, the club sponsored a chapel program consisting of a panel of four Valdosta citizens, who spoke during National Vocational Guidance Week on their specific fields varying from journalism to x-ray technology.



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'When in Rome . . .,' Says Latin Club



At Latin Club chapel program, Paris, Kenny Harris, gazes at Venus, Angela Hughes, after declaring her the most beautiful girl in the world.

"When in Rome, do as the Romans do." This phrase, familiar to students everywhere, was brought to life by Valdosta High School's Latin Club. Besides the necessary knowledge of declensions of nouns, tenses of verbs, and an extensive Latin vocabulary, the Latin students also learned the customs and habits of people in ancient Rome.

By using this knowledge, they were able to recreate the atmosphere of the Eternal City in their chapel programs and for a Homecoming float. Presented as an authentic newscast, the chapel program told of such events as the eruption of Mt. Vesuvius and the elopement of Paris and Helen of Troy.

For their Homecoming theme, they used Happiness Is Conquering the Enemy. Dressed in traditional Roman togas and carrying swords and spears, they led captive slaves in the Homecoming parade.

Officers Liz Sparger, president; Kathryn Smotherman, vice-president; Ginny Price, secretary; and William Mackey, treasurer, contributed to the success of all Latin Club projects.



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Members of the Latin Club are, FRONT ROW: Ginny Bridges, Sandra Rowe, Angela Hughes, Beverly Newlin, Liz Sparger, Debbie Blanton, Sheryl Scott, Vicki Pearlman, Lynn Knighton, Mary Shirah, Ginny Price, Kathryn Smotherman. MIDDLE ROW: Marcia Smith, Lucretia Hamill,

Angela Wetherington, Carolyn Arnold, Tekla Crawford, Lilian Kilpatrick, Vicki Smith, Ginny Beck, Marlene Carter, Mary Tillman, Mrs. A. C. Wisenbaker. BACK ROW: Steve DeGange, Jesse McRey, David Roddey, Bob Wiggins, Kenny Harris, William McKey.

Language Club Takes French Line



Members of the French Club are, ABOVE, TOP ROW: Erin Sherman, Gayle Green, Idella Moore, Gail Stokes, Robbi Blanton, Sissie Williams, Ann Bernard, Kathy Veatch. MIDDLE ROW: Mrs. Clyde Connell, Judy Landey,

Joann Beggs, Billy Keller, Lynn Phillips, Horace Stephenson, Mona Richards, Sally McCoy. FRONT ROW: Don Gerlock, Max Stephenson.

BELOW: Mark Dibois plays background music, while Max Stephenson surveys the passing scene at the French Club chapel program.



Not everyone can afford the time and money necessary to take the French Line to France. But, aided by students who have lived abroad, members of the Valdosta High School French Club traveled vicariously to this country at their regular meetings.

By means of lectures and illustrations, they strolled along the quais of the Seine River and visited such famous attractions as the Arc de Triomphe and the Eiffel Tower.

After gathering interesting information about France, members presented an outdoor cafe skit in chapel. This program centered around the reactions of two American tourists visiting France for the first time.

As a climax to the program, Mademoiselle Helene Roland, exchange student at Valdosta State College, answered questions concerning differences in the lives of young people in her native country and in the United States.

Billy Keller, as president of the club, served as tour coordinator, assisted by Robbie Blanton, vice-president; Idella Moore, secretary; Don Gerlock, treasurer; Pascal Nelson, chaplain, and Mrs. Clyde Connell, advisor.

Sandspur Staff Varies Theme,

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TOP, LEFT: Before starting the last hundred pages, the staff has one wild picture-tossing spree involving Bobby Martin, Joann Colwell, Susan Eanes, Steve Bishop, Billy Keller, Genie Wright, and Ethel Page. Mrs. Wolinski wields an ineffectual ruler. BOTTOM, LEFT: Sports editor Billy Keller points out a good picture location to Ethel Page, club editor, and to Bobby Martin, faculty and curriculum editor. TOP, CENTER: Genie Wright and Joann Colwell, sophomore and junior class editors, offer suggestions for a layout to Kitty Crane, senior class editor. BOTTOM, CENTER: Steve Bishop, business manager, enters in his ledger the names of students who bought annuals. TOP, RIGHT: Assistant editor Paula Buckner shows Mr. Bridges how to pose for a special picture. BOTTOM, RIGHT: Susan Eanes, editor, checks finished pages in the dummy with the little black book.



Moves Slow as Turtle



Dylan Thomas, a famous poet, selected time and death as recurrent themes in his works. But he chose to vary these themes somewhat from the traditional pattern employed by other writers.

This year the *Sandspur* staff selected motion as the theme of the 1968 annual. As in Thomas's writings, the activity of the staff similarly reflected a variation of the theme in that it did not exactly keep up with the typical VHS motion.

Instead, staff members crept at a snail's pace—or rather, at a turtle's pace—to complete the book. Selling ads, drawing layouts, writing copy—these were some of the slow motions involved in the preparation of *Sandspur '68*.

In the familiar tale of the hare and the tortoise, the slow but steady mover was the one who finished the race. Perhaps this was the intention of the staff in varying their theme.

No racer, particularly a turtle, can expect to get ahead without a mascot. Staff members relied on the faithfulness of photographer Larry Bookman, and the advice and guidance of Mrs. Harry Wolinski, who constantly encouraged them to speed things up.

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Cheerleaders Ride Wheel of Enthusiasm

Although the Cheerleaders did not actually ride bicycles during the football campaign, they did bounce through the halls of VHS, selling spirit ribbons and urging students to attend the football games. They also held pep rallies every Friday and decorated Cleveland Field before each game.

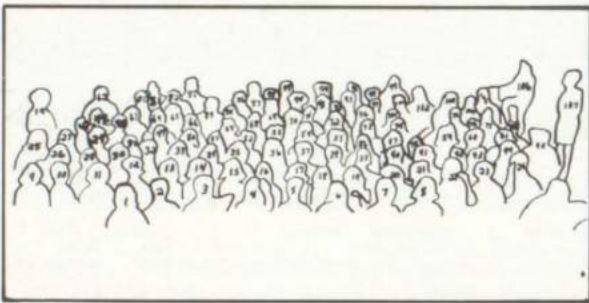
Always eager to assist the Cheerleaders, the Pep Club filled a special section at pep rallies and gave a prize for the best display signs put up before games.

Becky Copeland was captain of the Cheerleaders and president of the Pep Club, while Janice Coats served as co-captain of the Cheerleaders and vice-president of the Pep Club.

Another interesting feature of this year's Pep Club was the number of boys interested in the activities of the club. There were twelve official members and many unofficial boosters as compared to one masculine member last year.



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| 1. Barbara Bowers | 45. Karen Noles |
| 2. Sissie McCrary | 46. Debbie Patterson |
| 3. Becky Copeland | 47. Patsy Mullis |
| 4. Shirlee Sainz | 48. Brenda Davis |
| 5. Janice Coats | 49. Patti Huckaby |
| 6. Julie Veatch | 50. Kathy Pipkin |
| 7. Paula Buckner | 51. Nan Miller |
| 8. Jan Howell | 52. Anne Patten |
| 9. Jill Townsend | 53. Lillian Kilpatrick |
| 10. Sara Stickley | 54. Tekla Crawford |
| 11. Joy Parrish | 55. Cheryl Cauthan |
| 12. Susan Scruggs | 56. Marlene Carter |
| 13. Mindy Cadou | 57. Scarlet Caldwell |
| 14. Mary Shirah | 58. Judy Carter |
| 15. Janet Hiers | 59. Marsha Norris |
| 16. Sheryl Scott | 60. Kathy Malone |
| 17. Anne Paine | 61. Karen Kausman |
| 18. Julie Scott | 62. Larry Whitten |
| 19. Martiel Sineath | 63. Linda Gunter |
| 20. Starr Runyon | 64. Susan Hobbs |
| 21. Debbie Senzig | 65. Sandra Hubble |
| 22. Nancy Griffin | 66. Linda Davis |
| 23. Anne Bernard | 67. Paula Masdon |
| 24. Jan Howell | 68. Karen Herrington |
| 25. Phyllis Hiers | 69. Donald Dayton |
| 26. Carolyn May | 70. Debbie McGowan |
| 27. Jani Shirah | 71. Steve Bishop |
| 28. Debbie Dean | 72. Judy Wallace |
| 29. Carol Blalock | 73. Vicki Smith |
| 30. Susan Crago | 74. Jan Webb |
| 31. Penny Thomas | 75. Michael Brumbaugh |
| 32. Jennifer Salter | 76. Calvin Rouse |
| 33. Jeannie Beck | 77. Robert Yale |
| 34. Linda Simpson | 78. David Yale |
| 35. Marianne Tillman | 79. Mrs. Charles Leonard |
| 36. Teresa Sherwood | 80. David Bullock |
| 37. Kathryn Smotherman | 81. Tommy Davis |
| 38. Lynn Knighton | 82. Mike Brantley |
| 39. Ginny Price | 83. Robert Becton |
| 40. Sherrie Holman | 84. Tommy Cato |
| 41. Idella Moore | 85. Monty Caldwell |
| 42. Jan Greene | 86. Frankie Norman |
| 43. Ginger Volosen | 87. Shirley Hughes |
| 44. Kathy Adams | 88. Jana Davis |



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| 89. Kay Black | 95. Phyllis Karlip | 101. Hank Minor |
| 90. Mary Lou Rogers | 96. Kathy Smith | 102. John Roberts |
| 97. Cindy Reid | 97. Kelly Martin | 103. Hamp Bell |
| 92. Karen Pitts | 98. Susan Clary | 104. Joe Staley |
| 87. Shirley Hughes | 99. Mr. James Copeland | 105. Wayne Exum |
| 94. Sherri Nijem | 100. Jimmy Hiers | 106. Diana Boris |

... Pep Club Gives Assistance



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Student Council Spreads Joy

Jesters at Medieval courts had the job of keeping both king and court happy. Present day comedians have the same purpose. Spreading happiness is their special talent.

Student Council members this year fulfilled a similar function. Without being jesters or comedians, they made teachers and students alike happy. Even the theme chosen for Homecoming—Happiness Is . . .—emphasized the club's determination to spread joy.

To keep teachers happy, council members bought new furniture for the teachers' lounge. For this purchase, the club collected green stamps from all students.

Each teacher also received birthday flowers and candy, on Valentine's Day.

To keep students happy, the club sponsored orientation sessions for sophomores and other new students. With the help of home room representatives, council members planned theme, decorations and details for Homecoming.

As a new venture, the council promoted a spirit trophy contest. They used funds earned from the sale of jerseys to buy the trophy which was presented to the class with the most Wildcat spirit.

At Christmas the Student Council sent cheer beyond the confines of the school by sponsoring a food drive.



ABOVE, Priscilla Wilson, Gretchen Smith, Marty LeFiles, Steve Bishop, Susan Eanes, and Jani Shirah tidy the teachers' lounge prior to redecorating.

RIGHT, Student Council members listen as Priscilla Wilson, president, discusses projects. At this meeting all members were present. They are, FIRST ROW: Jani Shirah, secretary; Jan Howell; Marty LeFiles; Steve Bishop. SECOND ROW: Donald Davis, vice-president; Gretchen Smith; Susan Eanes; Angela Wetherington; Vicki Smith. THIRD ROW: Sally McCoy, Jim Branam, Judy Hunt, Anne Paine, and Julie Scott.



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TOP LEFT: Priscilla Wilson, Student Council president, prepares to make the morning announcements. ABOVE: Jim Branan and Judy Hunt, junior Student Council members, help Genie Wright move a gigantic picture of Snoopy—one of the Many Homecoming decorations.



BOTTOM LEFT: Mrs. W. E. Wisenbaker performs one of her varied duties as Student Council advisor by serving Claudia Collins and Marty LeFiles at the Homecoming Dance.

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DE Students Rotate

RIGHT: Billy Lastinger, Connie Pate, Stuart Spenser, Dicky Sirmans, Melanie Tudor, Monty Caldwell, Diane Stephenson, Alan Simpson, and Jan Webb wait to enter a local supermarket. BELOW, LEFT: Mr. Glenn beams as he presents Linda Simpson with a special DE award on honors day. BELOW, RIGHT: Second year DE students Linda Harnage, Shirley Hughes, Susan Sweek, Maxine Griner, Billy Ganas, Charlie Parrish, Lamar Knighton, Glenn Adkins, and Rebecca Lassiter pose with Alphonso the mannequin.



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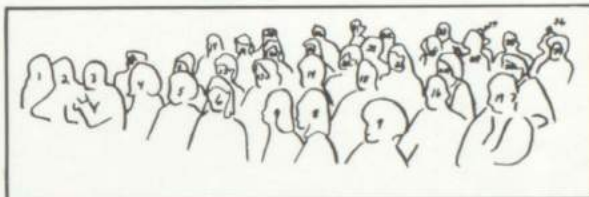
Like the wheels of a motorcycle or a supermarket cart, Distributive Education members rotated between jobs and classes.

As the wheel turned and fourth period arrived, DE students left school activities and concentrated on jobs. They put so much effort into their work that the VHS DE Club was named second in the state at the convention in Atlanta.

Roger Budd, state DE president, gave assistance to the local president Wayne Blanton to keep the club running smoothly.

Other honored DE people were Darrell Glass, first in state for speech; Roger Budd, second in state for student of the year; and Helen Montague, who attended the National Convention in Houston, Texas, in April.

Between Classes, Jobs



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| 1. Teresa Kent | 19. Susan Sweck |
| 2. Johnny Langdale | 20. Kelly Martin |
| 3. Marvin Dickey | 21. Jimmy Hiers |
| 4. Kathy Sims | 22. Barbara Mead |
| 5. Dianne Taylor | 23. Kathy Coleman |
| 6. Faye Vickers | 24. Connie Pate |
| 7. Phyllis Hiers | 25. Jimmy Jeter |
| 8. Janice Coats | 26. Craig Darden |
| 9. Mary Moore | 27. Melanie Tudor |
| 10. Barbara Bunch | 28. Jan Webb |
| 11. Charlotte George | 29. Diane Stephenson |
| 12. Helen Montague | 30. Dewayne Speer |
| 13. Marilyn Miginnis | 31. Gary Childree |
| 14. Dianne O'Quinn | 32. Jack Bennett |
| 15. Ray Knighton | 33. Bill Malone |
| 16. Harvy Duncan | 34. Tanya Webb |
| 17. Philip Selph | 35. Donald McCrary |
| 18. Stuart Spenser | 36. Jay Mullis |



CENTER: Local president Wayne Blanton and state president Roger Budd assist sweetheart Janice Coats in starting a motorcycle. BOTTOM: Led by Mr. Bill Glenn, Paula Ramey, Terry Bennett, Linda Simpson, Earl Becton, Jackie Huff, Darrell Glass, and Peggy Sikes ride motor scooters to demonstrate DE enthusiasm.

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Diverse Jobs Keep Club Busy



When they went to their jobs each day, members of the Diversified Cooperative Training Club put into action the first part of the group's name. They worked as auto mechanics, nurse's aides, filling station workers, receptionists for doctors and veterinarians. One boy was a blacksmith.

But when club members performed as an organization, they exemplified the second word—cooperative. They worked as a unit to help the DE and FTA Clubs sponsor the morning career conferences, held October 22-28. For their part of this series of meetings, DCT members secured speakers to talk to students about architecture, nursing, and auto mechanics.

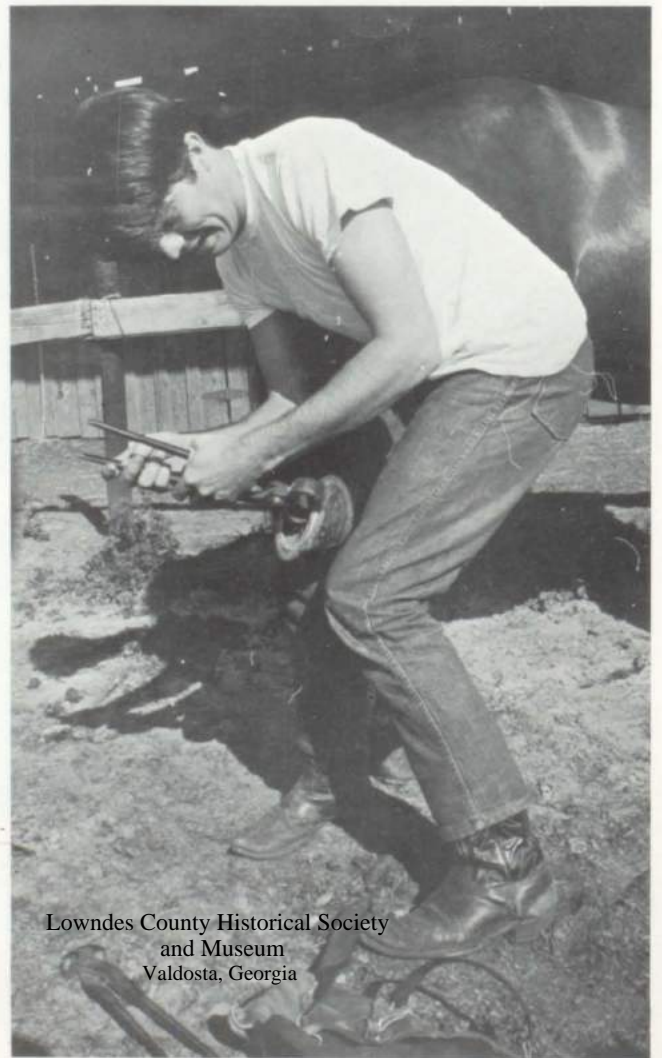
Again they cooperated with one another to hold their annual Employer-Employee banquet in November. At this affair they presented awards for continuous club support to Dr. Loyce Turner, Dr. L. K. Newlin, and Mr. Ken Lowery, administrator of Pineview General Hospital.

In February the club sponsored the Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Contest, which was won by Coach Jack Rudolph and Mrs. Tommy Roberts.

Three members represented the club at the district meeting in Waycross. And each brought home an award: Buddy Beasley won a superior rating for his job manual; Byron Glover, good for his speech; and Janie Sansberry received an excellent rating in job interview.

Buddy Beasley followed his district triumph with a win at the state convention in Atlanta. His job manual was again judged superior.

Officers for the first semester were Doris Pennington, president; Mike Garwood, vice-president; Karen Warren, reporter; Charles Griffin, historian; Janie Sansberry, secretary; Susan Clary, treasurer; Gary Dallas, parliamentarian; and Byron Glover, chaplain.



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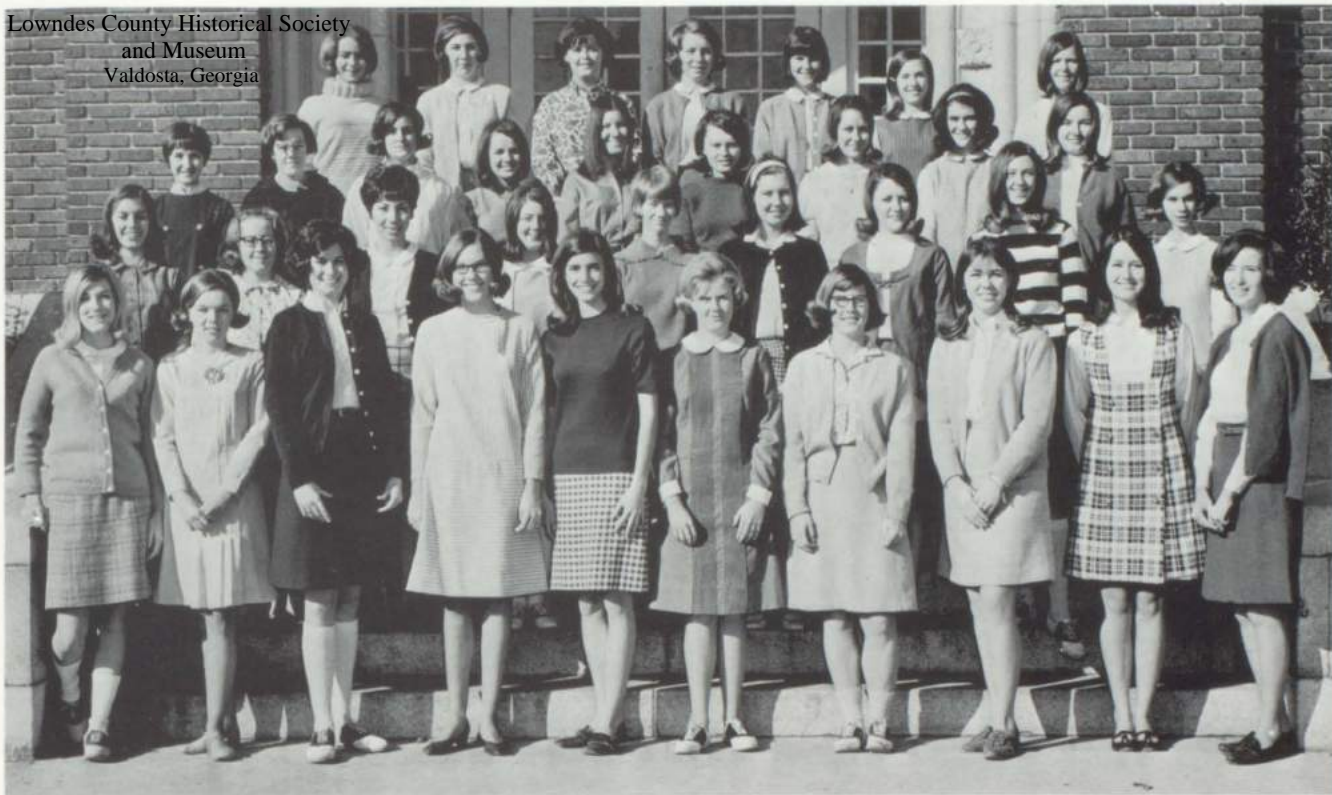


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OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP, FIRST ROW: *Linda Beck, Lynn Langdale, Danny Rodgers, Chan McElvey, Britt Watson, Jan Phillips, Penny Fryslie, Janie Sansberry, Doris Pennington, Karla Sinclair, Susan Clary.* SECOND ROW: *Sara Williamson, Karen Warren, Sam Mangum, John Sutphin, Julian McDonald, Byron Glover, Marvin Courson, Tony DeGange, David Bynum, Bud Thomas, Alan Deuley, Robert Ward, Margaret Langdale.* THIRD ROW: *Kathy Marshall, Buddy Beasley, Bob Moore, Gary Dallas, Dennis Smith, Phillip Ashdom, Mike Garwood, Mr. James Horn, advisor, Jerry DeLoach, Joe Hall, Jim Sineath.* BOTTOM: *Margaret Langdale, a nurse's aide at Pineview General Hospital, carries a patient's supper tray.* ABOVE: *Alan Deuley, who is employed at several stables around Valdosta, shoes a horse.* RIGHT: *This year's second semester officers include Penny Fryslie, treasurer; Jan Phillips, vice-president; Sara Williamson, chaplain; Doris Pennington, president; Janie Sansberry, secretary; and Alan Deuley, parliamentarian.*



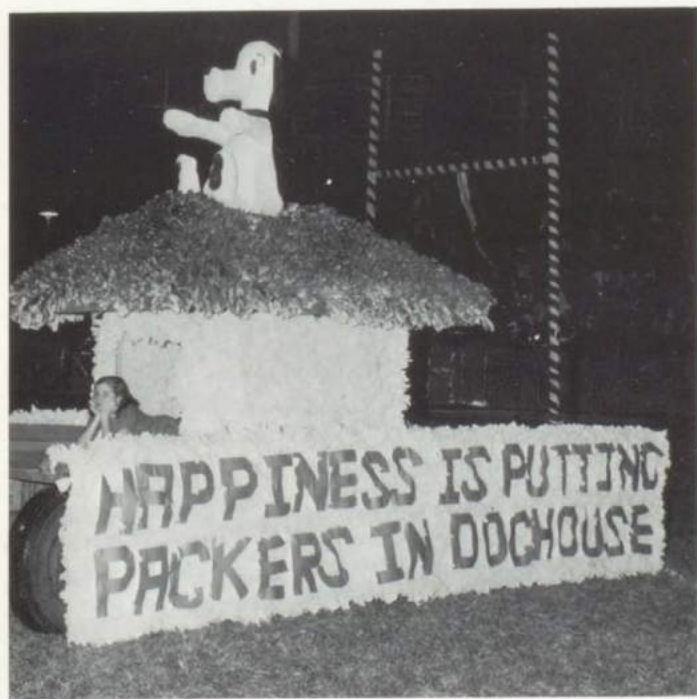




ABOVE, FIRST ROW: Dianna Williamson, Claudia Collins, Robbi Blanton, Sally McCoy, Erin Sherman, Juana Caudle, Lynn Phillips, Idella Moore, Gail Stokes, Gretchen Smith. SECOND ROW: Karen Zatyko, Paula Masden, Marcia Dennis, Brenda Martin, Sylvia Kessler, Angela Hughes, Brenda Davis, Elizabeth Jackson, Ginny Bridges. THIRD ROW: Ginny Price, Karen Herrington, Nita Till-

man, Judi Wallace, Jenny Johnson, Tekla Crawford, Linda Davis, Sandra Rowe, Jani Shirah. FOURTH ROW: Sherri Holman, Dee Patten, Debbie McGowan, Ann Patten, Kathy Smotherman, Julie Scott, Priscilla Wilson. BELOW: Snoopy rides atop the winning Tri-Hi-Y float at the Homecoming game. OPPOSITE PAGE: Gretchen Smith accepts the Club-of-the-Year award from DE president Wayne Blanton.

Tri-Hi-Y Implements Service Motto



"To create, maintain, and extend throughout the home, school, and community high standards of Christian character" is the purpose of one of the most outstanding clubs at VHS, the Tri-Hi-Y.

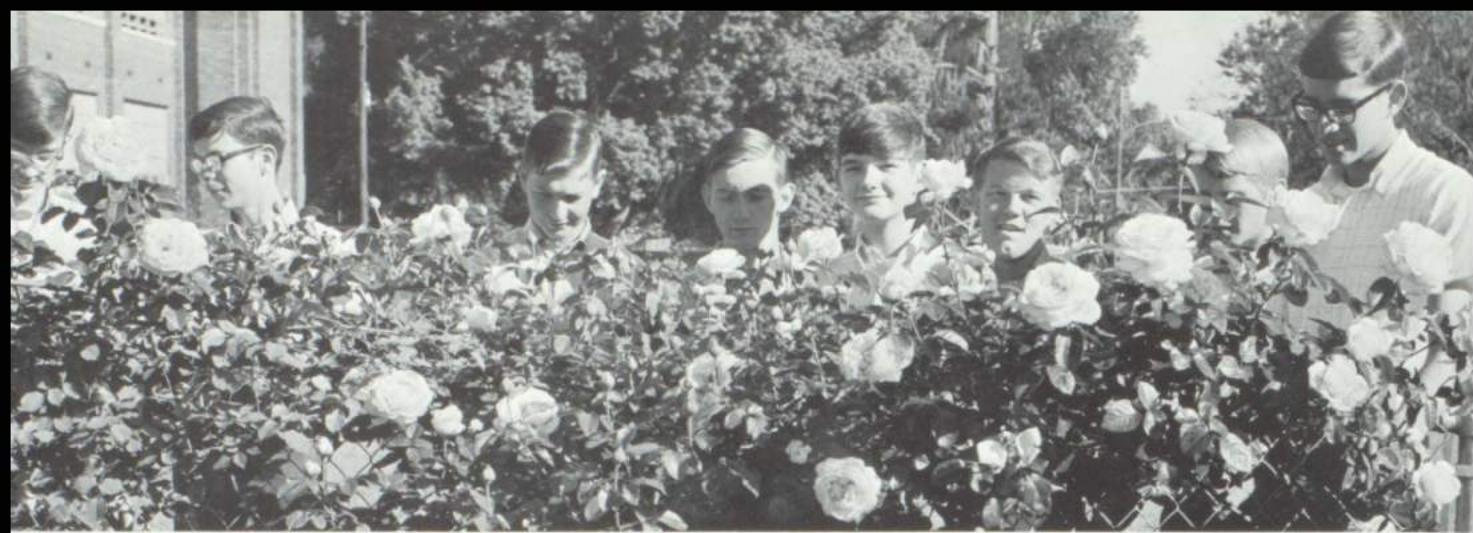
Because this club efficiently upheld its motto, the members captured various honors. Long hours of stuffing napkins in chickenwire, painting, and praying were rewarded by a blue-ribbon placed on their Homecoming float. Receiving the Southwest District Club-of-the-Year award was the year's highlight. This plaque was presented to President Gretchen Smith by Dr. Joseph Durrenburger in Honors Day chapel.

As a service club, the Tri-Hi-Y undertook numerous projects for the city and school. They painted the Fine Arts Center in September. November was highlighted by selling poppies for the American Legion.

At McKey Park they held a fair to help underprivileged children. Side shows were go-fishing, throwing rings, and bobbin' apples.

In December there were shoe shines, and in March, Faculty Fallout, a teacher talent show.

President of the club was Gretchen Smith. Erin Sherman, president-elect, was chosen first vice-president for the Southwest District.



ABOVE: Billy Carmichael, David Roddey, Jim Colsen, Horace Sephenson, Max Stephenson, Steve Bishop, Harry Copeland, and Freddy Norris admire the roses planted by the Interact Club. BELOW, LEFT: Senior Julie Veatch

adds a feminine touch to all Interact meetings. BELOW: Interact Club president Steve Bishop introduces upcoming president Max Stephenson as Horace Stephenson and sponsor Stanley Bishop look on.

Interact Club Executes Rotary Ideals



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Interact was still feeling growing pains in its second year. Because the club roster was small, members had to work twice as hard on projects. Undaunted, these boys took part in a "get out and vote" project. In December they held a rummage sale to raise money for the club. They also cared for the roses they planted last year on the front campus.

Because the Rotary Club sponsors Interact, each week several members attended the Rotary luncheon at the Country Club. There they learned of the ideals basic to this civic club. In each classroom they noted the Four Way Test plaques given several years ago by Rotary. These stand as a constant reminder of the ideals of this club. These four principles are Is it the truth? Is it fair? Will it build good will? Will it be beneficial?

President this year is Steve Bishop; vice-president, Harry Copeland; secretary, Billy Carmichael; treasurer, David Roddey. Max Stephenson, president-elect, was elected lieutenant-governor of the sixth district.



Key Club Does Not Shun Trouble

*At Easter the Key Club sold baby chicks as a project.
BELOW: King Smith shows a biddy to a delighted buyer.*





ABOVE, SEATED: *Hank Moseley, Steve Lincoln, president, Leigh Pendleton, sweetheart, Larry Brandon, Richard Couart.* MIDDLE ROW: *Bobby Stevens, King Smith, Marvin Dickey, William Mackey, Gary Blanton, Hank Minor, Clem Brannen, Marty LeFiles, Chip Bounds.* BACK

ROW: *Donald Davis, Lane Giddens, Malcolm Liles, Mac Mackey, Danny Bennett, Wesley Blanchard, Stan Coppage, Mr. James Copeland, advisor.* BELOW: *During Honors Day, Mr. Copeland congratulates Danny Bennett, winner of the Key Club scholarship.*

But Firmly Faces Obstacles

Early in the year the Key Club decided to support every activity at Valdosta High School but not to seek publicity. Standing on Emerson's statement that "there is no end to the things which may be accomplished if no one cares who receives the credit, club members did not turn their backs on issues and problems but on the limelight.

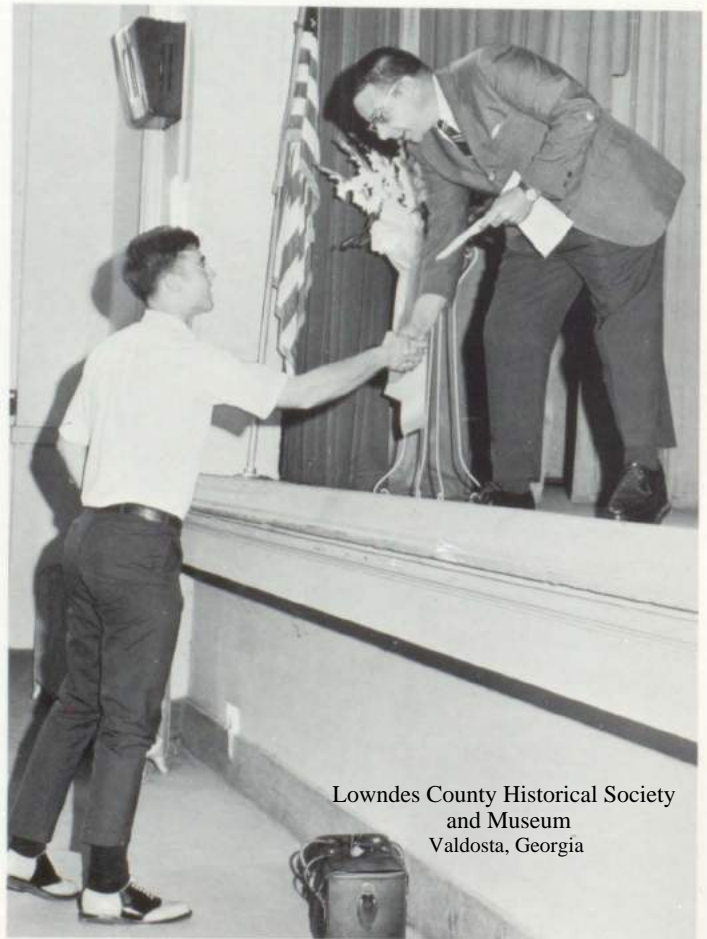
Their activities, however, kept the school aware of the existence of this group. In a chapel program they introduced to the student body Mr. James Foster Goolsby, new superintendent of city schools.

On the first day of school they erected a welcome sign above the front doorway of the school.

In other activities these boys carried out the ideals of Kiwanis, the civic club sponsoring them. They entered a float in the Homecoming Parade, canvassed for the Heart Fund Drive, and sold Easter biddies and candy to raise money for a scholarship to help one of their members attend Valdosta State College, and to send delegates to the state convention.

At this assembly, King Smith, sophomore, won first place in the Impromptu Essay Contest.

On the quieter side the Key Club contacted various civic groups and sponsored student panels that appeared for question and answer sessions, and supported with telegrams and notes all other activities of the school.



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Hi-Y Club Wastes No Motions



ABOVE, FRONT ROW: Don Gerlock, Richard Cowart, Arthur McDaniel, Jim Branam, Pate Edwards, Billy Lastinger, Dicky Sirmons, Larry Whitten. MIDDLE ROW: Mr. Mike Fletcher, advisor, Clem Brannen, Dee Smith, Buddy LaHood, Donald Davis, Sweetheart Becky Copeland, John Batts, Horace Stephenson, Max Stephenson, Rod Holland.

BACK ROW: Scooter Singletary, Mike Williams, Harry Evans, Tommy Cato, Gary Blanton, Bob Wiggins, Jim Copeland, David Hobbs. BELOW: Richard Cowart and Clem Brannen make the rounds before school in order to pick up litter.

No motion was wasted when the Hi-Y boys went for the stars and elected Becky Copeland as their sweetheart. Returning to more mundane pursuits, members then ambled over the campus, putting up trash cans and mottoes urging everyone to "Keep Clean."

They pushed and pulled and as a result cars became brighter and shinier after Saturday morning car washes. They roamed the residential sections of the city picking up clothes for the rummage sale which financed their trip to the state convention in Atlanta and enabled the officers to attend an orientation meet in Rock Eagle. Donald Davis and Jim Branam made the Atlanta trip while Mike Williams and Scooter Singletary went to Rock Eagle.

In May, members slowed down long enough to attend a banquet at Ashley Oaks and to install officers for next year.

"We're off and running again," said Mike Williams, president for the 68-69 year.



Office Girls Stay On the Go

Hands that reach hurriedly for an absentee slip, a quick smile that follows its owner from door to door down the hall, sympathetic assistance for the student who becomes ill at school—all these characterized the twenty girls who worked in the offices with Miss Marguerite Ford, Mrs. L. P. Thomas, and Mrs. Edwina Burgsteiner.

Or perhaps a friendly telephone inquiry about an absentee or a welcome message delivered better represented these hard workers to the students of VHS and to their parents.

To weary teachers office girls often meant errands run. Yet even these were not all of their duties—they also answered the telephone, assisted with routine paperwork, and ran the intercom.



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TOP: In the guidance office are Miss Marguerite Ford, counselor, Linda Harnage, Patricia Grimes, Lucretia Hamill, Marsha Smith, Angela Hughes, Ethel Page, Margaret Williams, Debi Senzig, Iris Wiggins, and Mary Tillman. CENTER: Sara Stickley carries out her daily duty of playing the morning devotional. BOTTOM: Girls who work in the business offices are Kitty Crane, Elsie Rehberg, Susan Crago, Frances Montgomery, April Wetherington, Scarlett Caldwell, Marcia Dennis, Jana Davis, and Judy Welch.

Library Staff Bends Stretches

To assist students in finding reference materials for term papers and just to help them find books for reports or for pleasure reading, the library staff bends and stretches. After checking books out and in, they bend to restack books on the lower shelves and stretch to replace those on the higher shelves.

Acrobatic moves are also required to find that certain evasive book needed to complete an overdue bibliography for English. Under the supervision of Mrs. James Foster, the library staff also straightens tables and chairs, returns magazines to the shelves, and keeps the periodical room neat and orderly.

And, occasionally, the library staff must police the library for necessary quiet hours.



ABOVE: *Sylvia Kessler stretches to return book to a high shelf while Arthur McDaniel assists her. BELOW: Library assistants Phyllis Hiers, Becki Southwell, Teresa Sherwood, Phyllis Karlip, and Sandra Powell illustrate various library duties by straightening notecards and checking books in and out.*



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Marchin' Cats Offer Varied Rhythms

Rhythms to suit all tastes were offered by the Marchin' Cats. During the football season they swung out in stirring marches and show tunes for halftime performances always climaxed by the Wildcat "Fite Song."

Different rhythms and moods characterized their concert appearances. They slowed their pace to a solemn walk for heavy symphonic music such as "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral." By playing these selections, the band earned an excellent rating at the Eighth District Band Festival.

From these basic rhythms the musical 'Cats branched out to form a Dixieland Jazz band and a pop rock group, E. Hall and the Hosemen, which won first place in a local battle of the bands.

Mr. Frank Butenschon, director, combined all of these rhythms plus a dash of toe-tapping country music in the annual spring concert, entitled "Sounds of '68."

Bobby Stevens was president. Mike Chapman and Rozzie Bird were co-drum majors.





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OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Music pours from the lighted stage as Mr. Frank Butenschon directs the symphonic band in "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral." BOTTOM: During the spring concert, the choral group, composed of members of the band and flag corps, sing "You Don't Learn That in School." TOP: Members of the flag corps are Tutta Bird, Pat King, Bonnie Conners, Becki Williams, Ann Weeks, Wretha Pittman, Carole Stembridge, Nancy Blanton, Denise Irby, Becki Southwell, Ginny Sorrells, Kathy Hendrix, Brenda Martin, and Claire Shelton. BOTTOM, LEFT: Mr. B. changes roles, gets on the other side of the podium to take part in the Faculty Fallout as he gives his version of "Can't Take My Eyes Off You." Band officers for 1968 are, STANDING: Bobby Stevens, president; Bruce Merrill, instrument manager; Freddy Norris, uniform manager; Danny Spicer, band manager; Mr. Frank Butenschon, director. SEATED: Mike Chapman, drum major; Becki Williams, secretary; Rozzie Bird, drum major; Keith Moran, vice-president.

FHA Expands Homemaking Skills

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ABOVE, SEATED AT TABLE, CLOCKWISE: Mrs. R. M. Hall, advisor, Kynette Bethea, Denise Irby, Teresa Sherwood, Debi Senzig, Starr Runyon, Mrs. Maurice Thompson, advisor. FIRST SEMICIRCLE: Rozzie Bird, Rose Garner, Dianne Malerich, Viki Dasher, Paula Masden, Angela Hughes, Sylvia Kessler, Dian Clements, Pam Browning, Beverly Berry, Kathy Malone. SECOND SEMICIRCLE:

Martiele Sineath, Tutta Bird, Lavonne Brownlee, Patricia Grimes, Elsie Rehberg, Lucretia Hamill, Bonnie Ashcom, Jill Chambers, Marsha Smith, Brenda Daugherty, Sally Garner, Marsha Norris. TOP: Barbara Singletary, Nancy Daniels, Elaine Washington, Kathy Colson. BELOW: Kynette Bethea explains part of a difficult pattern to Angela Hughes.

To improve their homemaking skills in cooking and sewing was the purpose of the Future Homemakers of America. After beating cake batter and kneading dough, these girls were able to watch their efforts rise into dainty cakes for parties or light bread to accompany a Sunday meal.

Besides experimenting with a variety of foods, FHA members tried to keep up with current fashions by making some of their own clothes. Cut patterns, snipped threads, and ripped seams became jump suits, shifts, and dress clothes. In the fall they had a fashion review in chapel to show off their work.

Aside from strictly domestic duties, FHA members had experience in hosting varieties of parties from a casual coke party to a formal tea.

To learn to be hostesses, members had to plan a guest list, a menu, and entertainment. They also had to learn the correct way of serving guests.

Denise Irby was president, and Mrs. Maurice Thompson and Mrs. R. M. Hall were sponsors.





LEFT: During a home game the cheerleaders rest for a moment but keep the spirit rolling by clapping and yelling. BELOW: Basketball cheerleaders Shirley Sainz, Debbie Duncan, Susan Crago, Mindy Cadou, Susan Scruggs, and Captain Phyllis Hiers pose for the last time in the old gym.

Cheerleaders Wave Goodby To Barn

According to an ancient legend, the swan sings his sweetest song just before he dies. Well . . . it would be far fetched to say that the Old Barn, VHS's gym, could sing. But it did echo this year to a burst of basketball cheering equal to, if not better than, any ever heard before.

Although the rumor was that the gym walls were held together by chewing gum and that too much excitement would be fatal, six basketball cheerleaders proved this legend wrong. By selling spirit ribbons, decorating the gym, and encouraging stu-

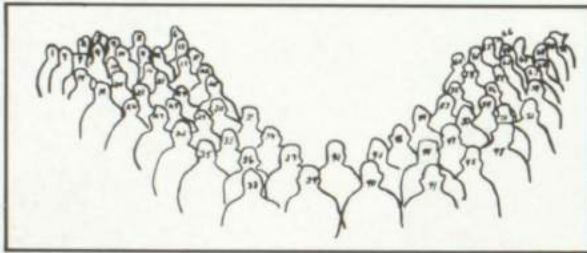


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dents to attend games, these girls made the Barn swell with pride. While the old gym experienced some pain from the stomping of feet, it soon caught basketball fever, too. And cheerleaders often heard an extra yell when they said "All for 'Dosta, stand up and hollar!"

Serving as captain of the squad, Phyllis Hiers led the cheerleaders in their tearful, but victorious goodbye to the Barn, which will next year turn over its basketball duties to a new gym built on the Valdosta Junior High campus.

V-Club Salutes Athletic Skills



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| 1. Keith Williams | 37. Bennett Luke |
| 2. Steve Jarmillio | 38. Bobby McCrary |
| 3. Marvin Dickey | 39. Jerry Greene |
| 4. Mike Williams | 40. Malcolm Liles |
| 5. Roger Budd | 41. Danny Bennett |
| 6. Don Golden | 42. Jerry Neal |
| 7. Benjie Webb | 43. Billy Gandy |
| 8. Bo Rogers | 44. Gary Harris |
| 9. Duane Dodson | 45. Bob Bolton |
| 10. Rick Hastings | 46. Dennis Smith |
| 11. Bart Greer | 47. Marc Cochran |
| 12. Vic Ledbetter | 48. Guy York |
| 13. John Stump | 49. Bo Blalock |
| 14. Marty LeFiles | 50. Jerry Baker |
| 15. Robert Bohler | 51. Gary Dove |
| 16. Tony Davis | 52. Benjie Meeks |
| 17. Jerry Dennis | 53. Tom Holt |
| 18. Ralph Puckett | 54. Greg Quattlebaum |
| 19. Charles Shenton | 55. Ray Parr |
| 20. Harry Skoropat | 56. Danny O'Neal |
| 21. Jim Lloyd | 57. Steve Cunningham |
| 22. Jim Clary | 58. David Fender |
| 23. Henry Davis | 59. Cecil Dubberly |
| 24. Harry Pilkington | 60. Ronnie Pitcock |
| 25. Ray Chitty | 61. Walter Jones |
| 26. LaVictor Lipscomb | 62. Frank Deming |
| 27. Franky Johnson | 63. Scooter Singletary |
| 28. Jeff Jenkins | 64. Jim Hall |
| 29. Ken Attocknie | 65. George Carter |
| 30. Monty Caldwell | 66. Larry Howell |
| 31. Jim Christy | 67. Joe Clary |
| 32. Stan Coppage | 68. Joe Bell |
| 33. Robert Koncar | 69. Tiger Williams |
| 34. Mike McMillan | 70. Chuck Callahan |
| 35. John George | 71. David Crockett |
| 36. Rollin Mathis | |



Football co-captains Jerry Greene and Bobby McCrary escort Miss Flame, Phyllis Hiers, at the Homecoming pep rally.

Symbolic of many things, the letter V may represent victory, varsity, or Valdosta. In the case of the V-Club, it represents all three.

Varsity lettermen at Valdosta High School form the membership of this club which gives them recognition for achievement on playing fields.

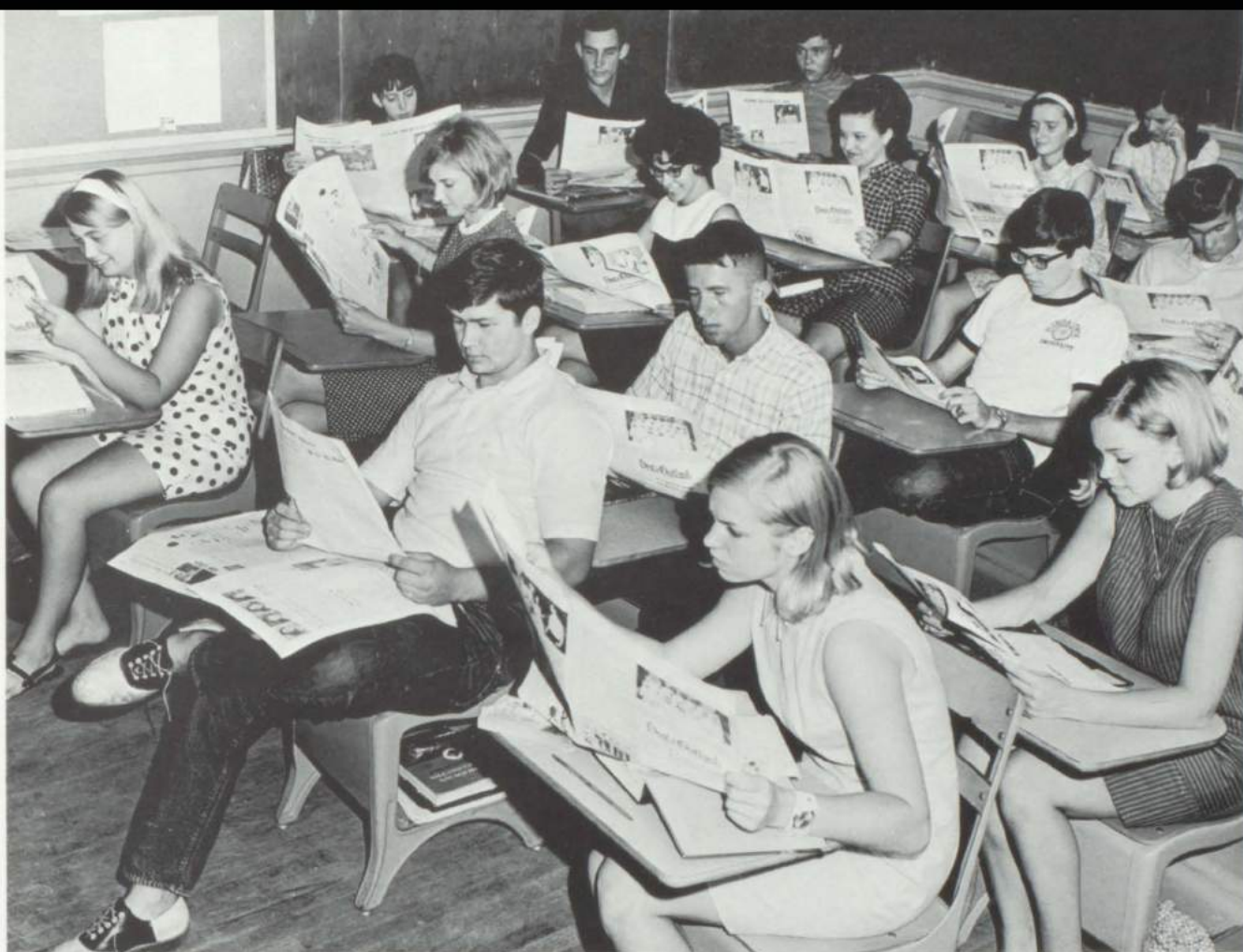
Although they hold no meetings and elect no officers, members of this club are unified by their ability on the football field, baseball diamond, tennis and basketball courts, golf course, and track oval.

After earning letters in any of these sports at VHS, boys are tapped for membership.

As one of their projects, the V-Club co-sponsored and took part in the Has-Been Will-Be football game. On the social side, the highlight of their season was the annual steak supper held at Brown Pond.

Coach Wright Bazemore served as advisor to the V-Clubbers.

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Clubs Work Until School Closes



On behalf of the junior class, Richard Cowart, president, accepts the spirit award from Priscilla Wilson, president of the Student Council. This trophy was presented to the class with the most participation in school events.



TOP: Members of Mrs. Herchel Hamill's fourth period Bible class enjoy the last issue of the *DOSTA OUTLOOK*. They are. FRONT ROW: Julie Veatch, Paula Ramey. SECOND ROW: Billy Gandy, Mike Talbott, Pate Edwards, Jake Horne. THIRD ROW: Beverly True, Diane Stephenson, Mary Catherine Moore, Janie Sansberry, Penny Thomas, Sharon Stalvey. BACK ROW: Louise McCarty, Dennis Smith, Gary Harris. BOTTOM, RIGHT: The Coca Cola Creativity Award is presented to Vicki Clayton, editor of the *DOSTA OUTLOOK*, for the football programs by Principal Howard Bridges.

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*INDIVIDUALS ACCEPT CHALLENGES,
STRIVE FOR EXCELLENCE*

*— ACHIEVING
HONORS*

Honors Come in Two Categories

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Honor graduates are, FRONT ROW: Lauretta McCaskill, Vicki Clayton, Susan Eanes, Gretchen Smith, Carolyn Landey, Jani Shirah, Kitty Crane, Claudia Collins. MIDDLE ROW: Ethel Page, Paula Buckner, Susan Leonard, Carolyn

May, Juana Caudle, Brenda House, Linda Davis, Priscilla Wilson, Brenda Davis. BACK ROW: Rollin Mathis, Billy Keller, Bobby Martin, Roger Budd, Hank Moseley, Danny Bennett, John Sutphin, Don George, Dennis Turner.



Carolyn Landey: Valedictorian



Mr. and Mrs. William Landey stand when their daughter Carolyn is recognized on Honors Day as valedictorian.



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After being named Best All-Round Senior, Ethel Page shares her happiness with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Page.

Honors always come in two categories—anticipated and un-anticipated. On Honors Day, held early in May, both kinds were bestowed.

At this event, for which parents of all honorees were guests, many students received anticipated honors. When Carolyn Landey heard her name called for valedictorian, she was surprised, but not entirely so, for she had worked four years to maintain a high scholastic average.

But one award, the last announced, came as a complete surprise. Ethel Page was sitting in the audience and feeling pride in the DAR good citizenship medal given to her earlier when she heard her name called again—this time for Best-All-Round Senior.

Of all honors given to seniors this one is least anticipated. There are no set requirements such as having the highest scholastic average. Teachers choose the recipient of this award on the basis of leadership and integrity.

Besides another medal for this honor, Ethel received a check for one hundred dollars.

Mr. W. G. Nunn, superintendent of city schools, made this presentation.



Ethel Page: Best All-Round Senior



TOP: Ethel Page, who won the DAR Good Citizenship Award, and Calvin Rouse, recipient of the Best American History Student prize, are congratulated by Mrs. W. E. Wisenbaker, chairman of the social studies department. ABOVE: Janie Sansberry, winner of the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Contest, shows her familiarity with stoves. RIGHT: Steve Bishop and Susan Eanes, Elks Leadership winners, pause in the rush of the last few days of school. OPPOSITE PAGE: Coach W. E. Davis grins as he prepares to test Rollin Mathis's resistance to the shock given by a small generator.

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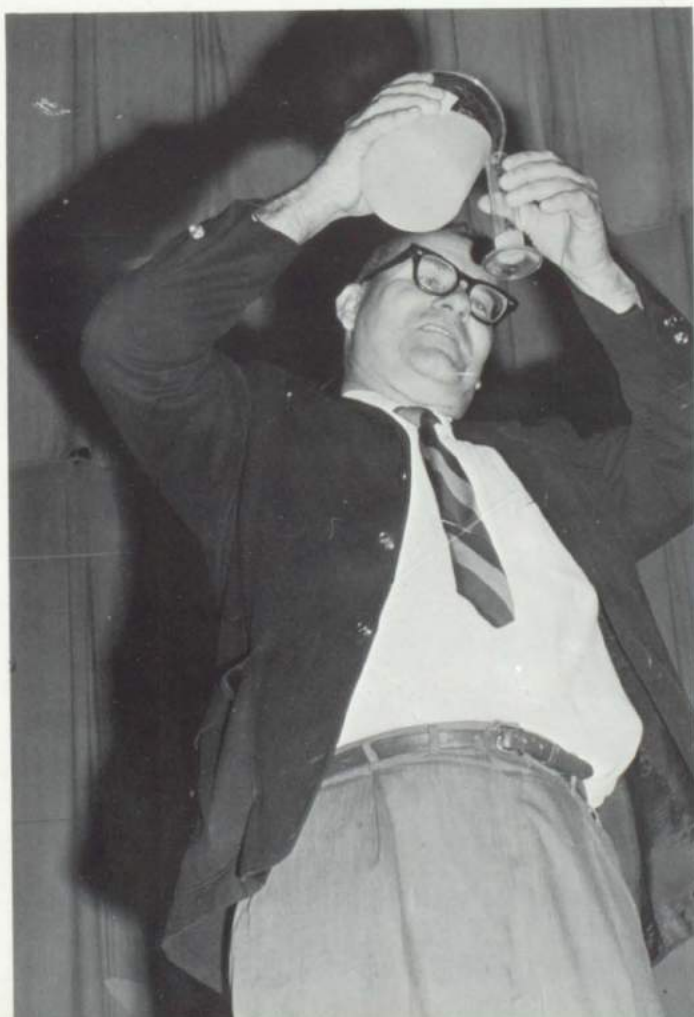
Varied Paths Lead to Honors



Coach William E. Davis: Star Teacher



Rollin Mathis: Star Student



As time marches on, it becomes history. To maintain an awareness of this fact, ladies of the DAR present the Best American History Student Award to the student with the highest achievement in this area. They give the DAR Good Citizenship Award to the student who best follows the ideals of the makers of history. Calvin Rouse and Ethel Page were recipients of these awards.

While history students follow well-marked trails, home economics girls explore paths close to home—between table, sink, stove, refrigerator, and serving area. Janie Sansberry's talents in following these trails of domesticity won for her the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Award.

This year's STAR student, Rollin Mathis, roamed farther from home. With his chosen STAR teacher, Mr. William E. Davis, he traveled to Brunswick for the Eighth District STAR contest. They returned with first-place honors. Then they packed again for the trip to Atlanta, where they competed for state honors. Although they did not win in this contest, Rollin and Coach Davis continued their journeys by going on the week's tour of Georgia given to all district winners.

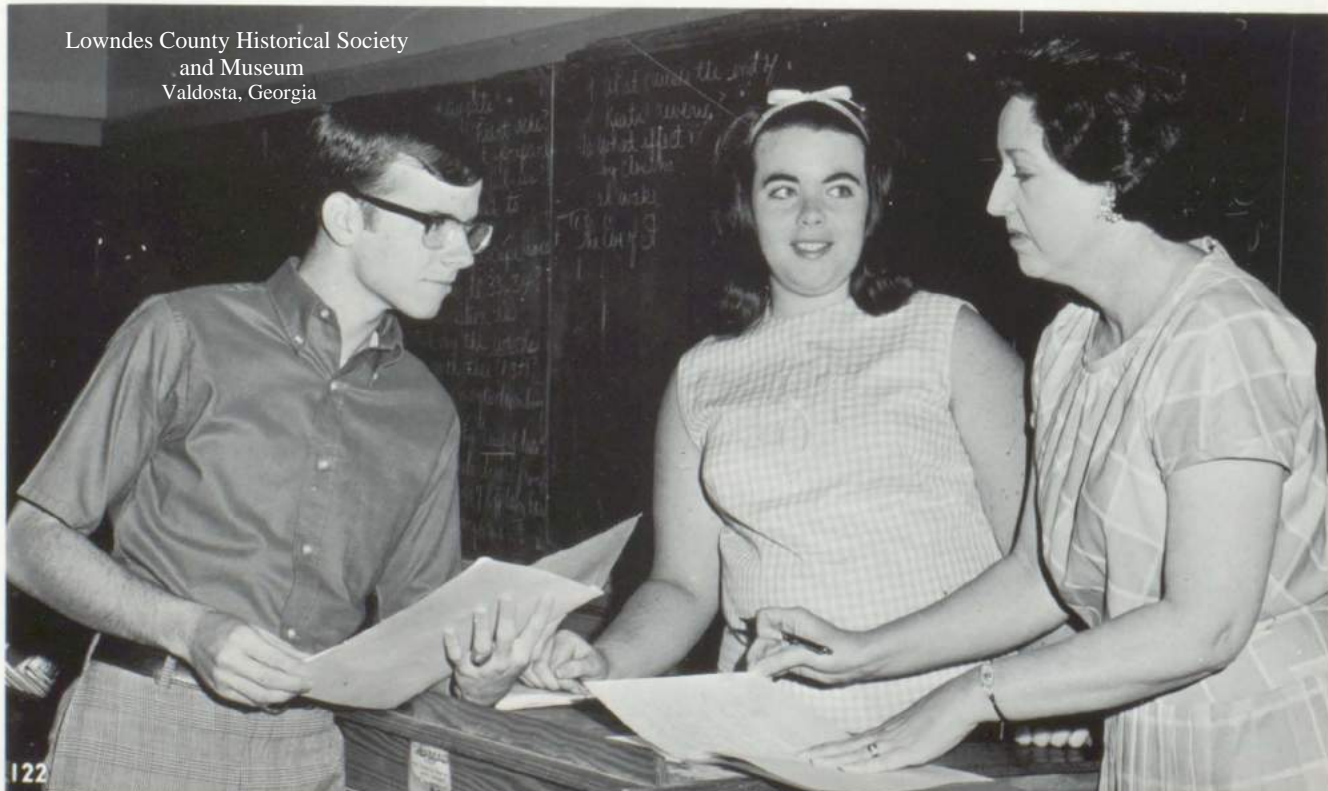
Some motions cannot be described in terms of hands or feet, but rather in terms of the mind. For this reason, action involving brain power is somewhat intangible. However, these efforts become tangible when recognized by several high school clubs and local civic groups.

After high school writers expressed intangible ideas in Alice Bingle, Sidney Clopton Lanier, Civitan, and Fire Prevention essays, the Wymodausis and Civitan Clubs, the United Daughters of the Confederacy, and the local fire department selected the best papers and presented cash prizes to the winners.

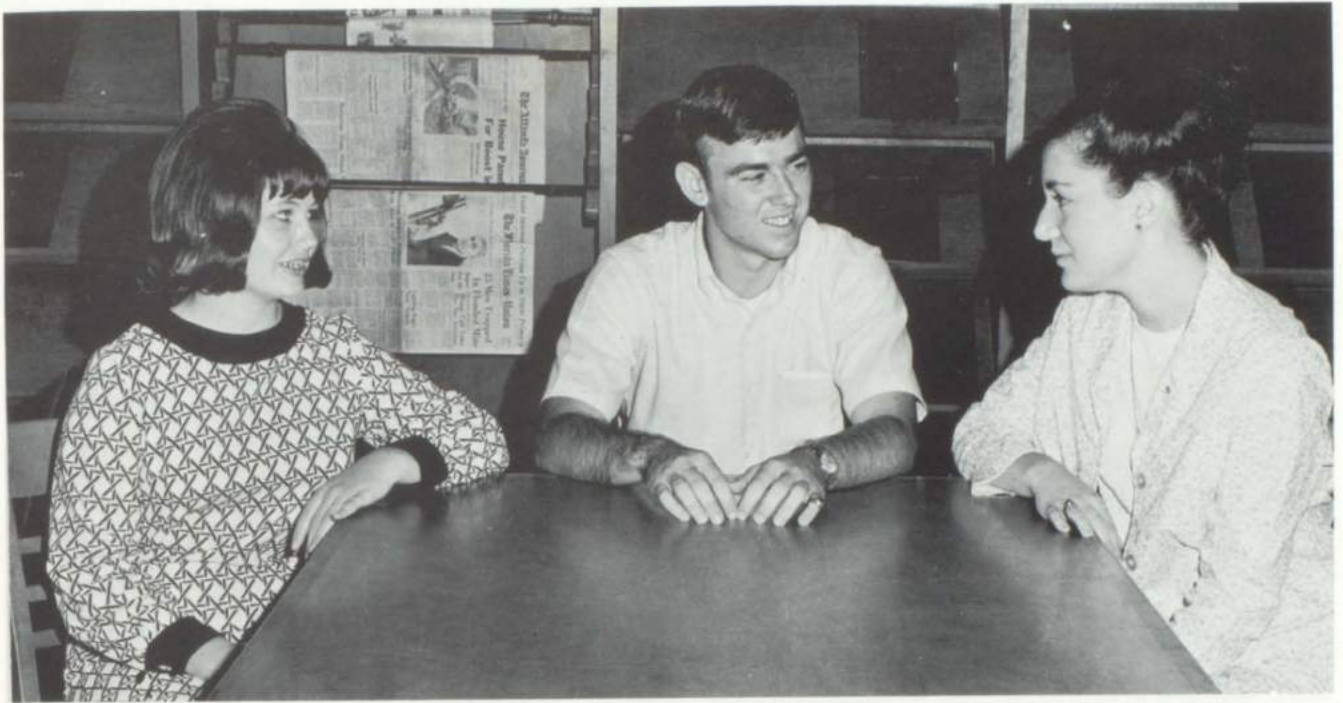
To their most-deserving members, the DE, Beta, and Key Clubs gave scholarships. Dennis Turner received the scholarship awarded by the Moody Officers' Wives Club to the military dependent with the highest four-year average.



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Motion Involves Students' Minds

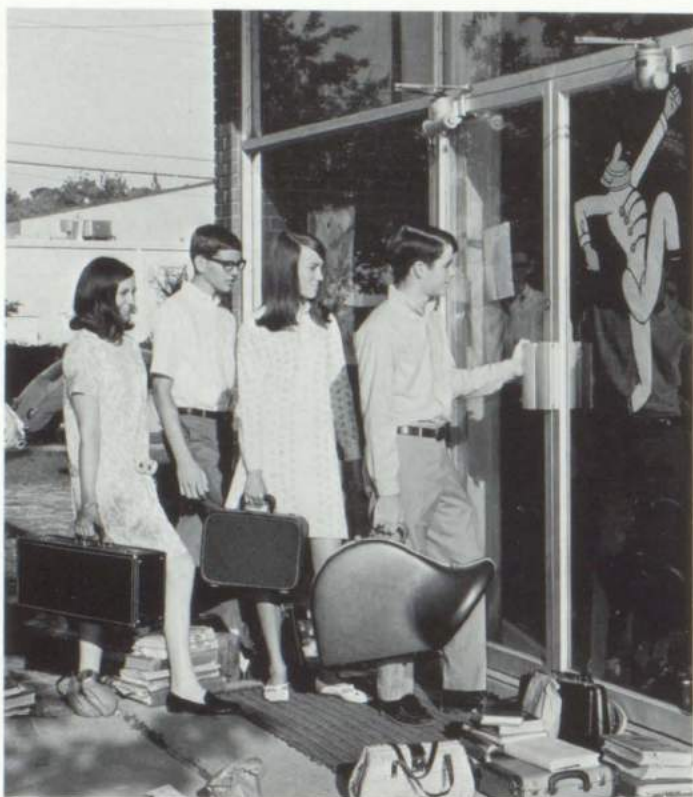


TOP, LEFT: Gretchen Smith, local second place winner, and Hank Moseley, first in the city and third in the district, compare notes for the Civitan Essay. CENTER, LEFT: Guy York and Frances Montgomery, winners of the Fire Prevention Essay Contest, test the school's fire-fighting equipment to see if it is in working order. BOTTOM, LEFT: Mike Chapman, third place winner in the Alice Bingle Essay Contest, and Theresa Sherwood, UDC Essay Contest winner, receive instructions from Mrs. Oliver Googe, chairman of the English department, on the proper form for footnotes and bibliography. TOP, RIGHT: Maxine Griner, winner of the DE scholarship; Danny Bennett, recipient of the Key Club scholarship; and Carolyn Landey, Beta Club scholarship winner, discuss college plans. BOTTOM, RIGHT: Dennis Turner is congratulated by Mrs. Susan Thompson for being selected to receive the Moody Officers' Wives Club scholarship.



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Honors Expand Student Environment



Honors achieved by Valdosta High School students were not confined to the city limits of Valdosta. Individuals broadened their environments to include the Eighth Congressional District, the state of Georgia, and even the nation.

On the district level, fifteen sophomores and juniors were selected to attend the Eighth Congressional District Honors Program at South Georgia College in Douglas, Georgia. One Valdosta High club, the Gamma Tri-Hi-Y, also scored top honors district-wise, for it was selected as the best club in the southwest district for 1968.

Students receiving state recognition for individual talents were Pascal Nelson, Wes Davis, and Larry Whitten, selected to attend the Governor's Honors Program at Wesleyan College, and Lucretia Hamill, Freddy Norris, Pat Sheppard, and Ricky Keller, members of the All-State Band.

Three Valdosta High School seniors, Carolyn Landey, Bobby Martin, and Rollin Mathis, sought national boundaries and received letters of commendation for their high scores on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.



TOP, LEFT: All-State Band members Lucretia Hamill, Freddy Norris, Pat Sheppard, and Ricky Keller enter the band room for an extra practice session before school. ABOVE: Wes Davis, Larry Whitten, and Pascal Nelson, while chatting about their summer plans for attending the Governor's Honors Program, stop to admire the Porsche belonging to a teacher. BOTTOM, RIGHT: Club president Gretchen Smith receives a plaque from Dr. Joseph Durrenberger signifying that Valdosta High's Tri-Hi-Y is the best in the southwest district for 1968.





TOP: Those selected to attend the Eighth Congressional District Honors Program are, BACK ROW: Pat Sheppard, King Smith, Rod Holland, Wes Davis, David Hobbs, Mary Riggle, Ricky Keller. FRONT ROW: Lucretia Hamill, Pascal Nelson, Lynn Phillips, Erin Sherman. BOTTOM, LEFT: Boys' State representative King Smith and Girls' State representatives Linda Gunter, Iris Wiggins, and Ann George practice saluting the flag. BOTTOM, RIGHT: Carolyn Landey, Rollin Mathis, and Bobby Martin, recipients of letters of commendation for their high scores on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

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Athletic Action Rewarded



During playing seasons, athletes received the cheers of crowds.

But after the tumult and shouting subsided, these players could have been forgotten had it not been for the efforts of the Valdosta Touchdown Club and of the Basketball Boosters Club. These groups hosted banquets at which they handed out trophies for individual achievements.

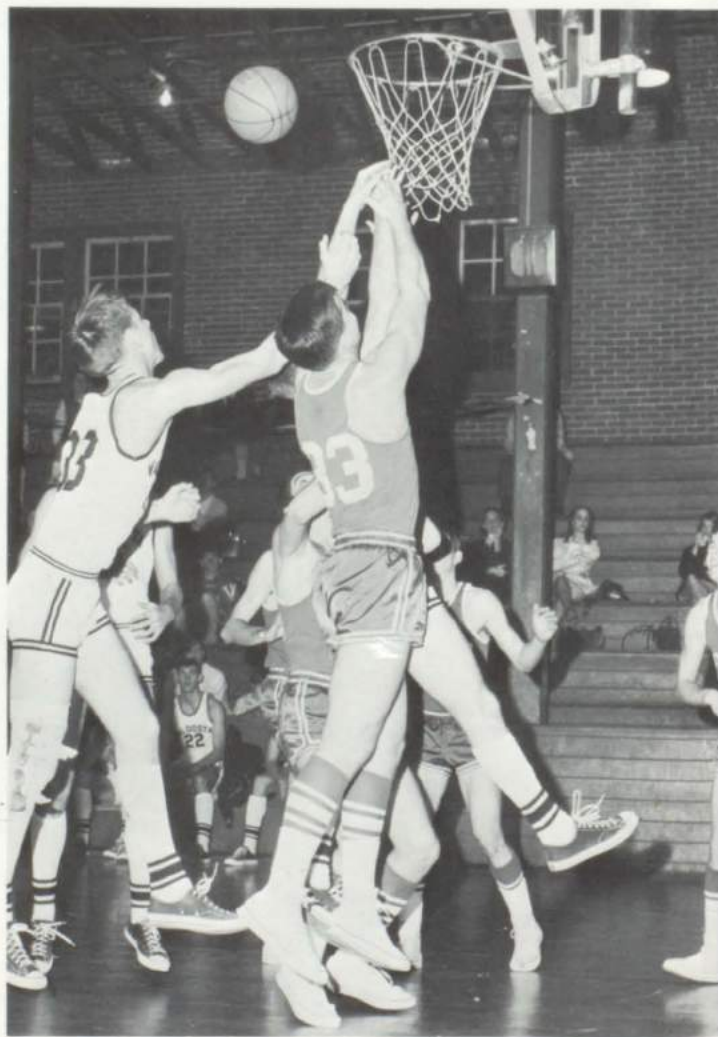
Otis Mooney, defensive coach at the University of Miami, told the boys attending the Touchdown Club banquet that football "teaches discipline . . . makes them stronger physically and mentally."

Football players singled out for honors were Ray Chitty, Tommy Hardee scholarship and best defensive back; Benjie Meeks, super skinner; Bobby McCrary, sportsmanship; Larry Griner, spirit of the Wildcats; Ray Parr, best offensive lineman; Billy Gandy and Walter Jones, best defensive lineman; Jerry Greene, best offensive back; Bo Blacklock, most improved; Bob Bolton, most loyal; Greg Quattlebaum, David Fender, and Rollin Mathis, scholastic achievement; Larry Howell, most outstanding, and Frank Deming, most valuable.

Hugh Durham, head basketball coach at Florida State University, stressed the importance of winning when he addressed the basketball gathering.

As a highlight of this occasion, twelve awards went to VHS players: Girls—Diana Boris, most valuable; Jennifer Salter, most outstanding; Patti Huckaby, sportsmanship; Sara Sticklely, most improved; Leigh Pendleton, most faithful, and Debbie Stephenson, best junior varsity player; Boys—Guy York, most valuable; Don Golden, most outstanding; Phil Metzger, sportsmanship; Mike Williams, most improved; Malcolm Liles, most faithful and Jerry Baker, best junior varsity player.

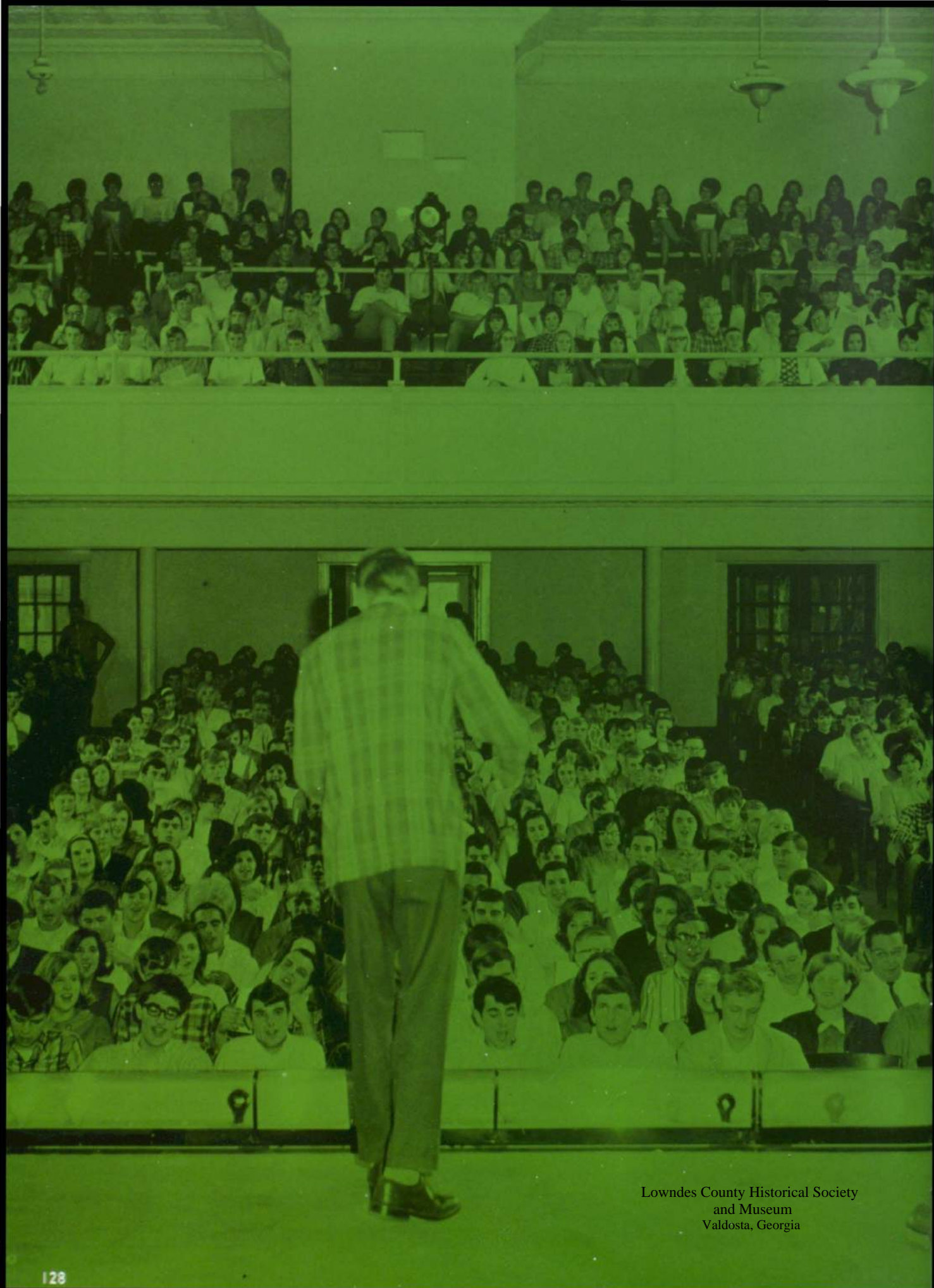
Then on Honors Day these same award-winning players on both sports heard Coach Wright Bazemore review their triumphs before an audience composed of parents and fellow students.



at Close of Seasons



TOP, LEFT: Benjie Meeks, Jerry Greene, Billy Gandy, Rollin Mathis, Bobby McCrary, David Fender, Larry Griner, Ray Parr, Bob Bolton, Bo Blalock, Ray Chitty, Larry Howell, Greg Quattlebaum, Walter Jones, Frank Deming claim their trophies at the Touchdown Club banquet. MIDDLE, LEFT: Otis Mooney speaks at the Touchdown Club affair. BOTTOM, LEFT: Malcolm Liles, with his injured leg bandaged, shows the gameness that won for him the most faithful award. TOP, RIGHT: Coach Jack Rudolph, third from left, Coach Otis Mooney, next, and Coach Wright Bazemore, second from right, talk shop with Touchdown Club members. MIDDLE, RIGHT: David Fender, Rollin Mathis, and Greg Quattlebaum accept scholarship awards. FAR RIGHT: Ray Chitty is congratulated after receiving the Tommy Hardee scholarship.



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*SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, SENIORS MIX,
EXCHANGE IDEAS, COOPERATE*

*— MINGLING
CLASSES*

Varsity Eleven Scores for School

Success on the football field depends on eleven players blocking, tackling, passing, and running as a unit. In the same manner, an effective school year depends on the leadership, scholarship, and initiative of students who are willing to give of themselves and of their talents.

It was significant—especially so since Valdosta High is often tagged a football school—that the faculty chose eleven superlatives instead of the usual ten. These eleven seniors made up the varsity eleven, a team that throughout the year carried the ball for repeated triumphs.

Quarterbacks for this team were Paula Buckner, senior class president, and Priscilla Wilson, Student Council president. Vicki Clayton and Susan Eanes, editors of the school publications, ran interference to make the jobs of both clubs and classes easier.

Carolyn Landey, Gretchen Smith, and Rollin Mathis scored gains in scholarship, while Rozzie Bird, Steve Bishop, Roger Budd, and Ethel Page served as a reliable wall of leadership for band and clubs.



Paula Buckner



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Priscilla Wilson

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Gretchen Smith



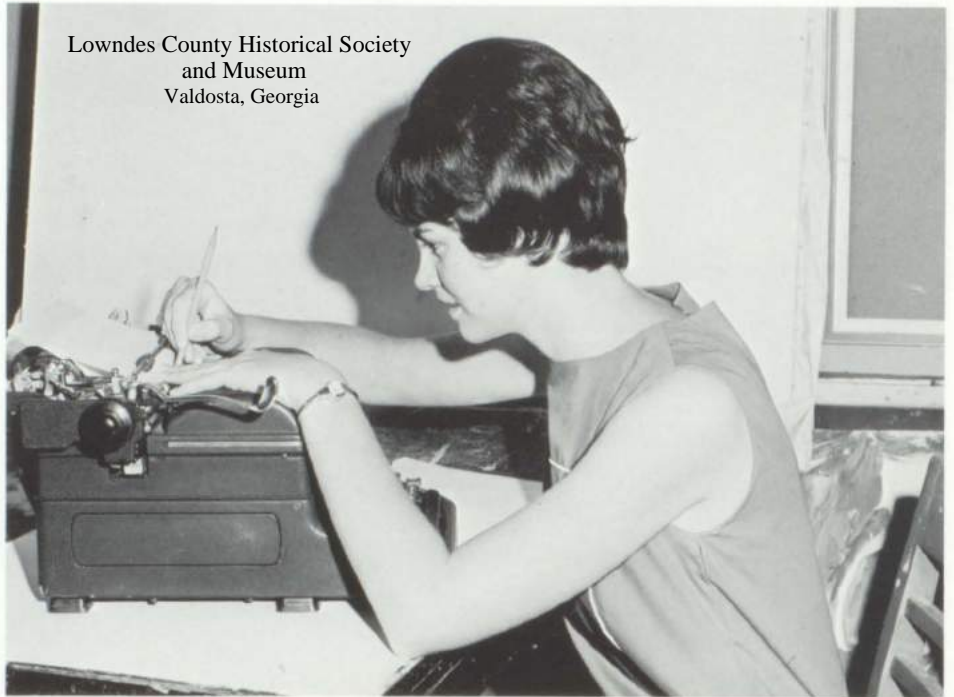
Roger Budd



Rozzie Bird

They Spread News, Capture Honors

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Vicki Clayton



Carolyn Landey

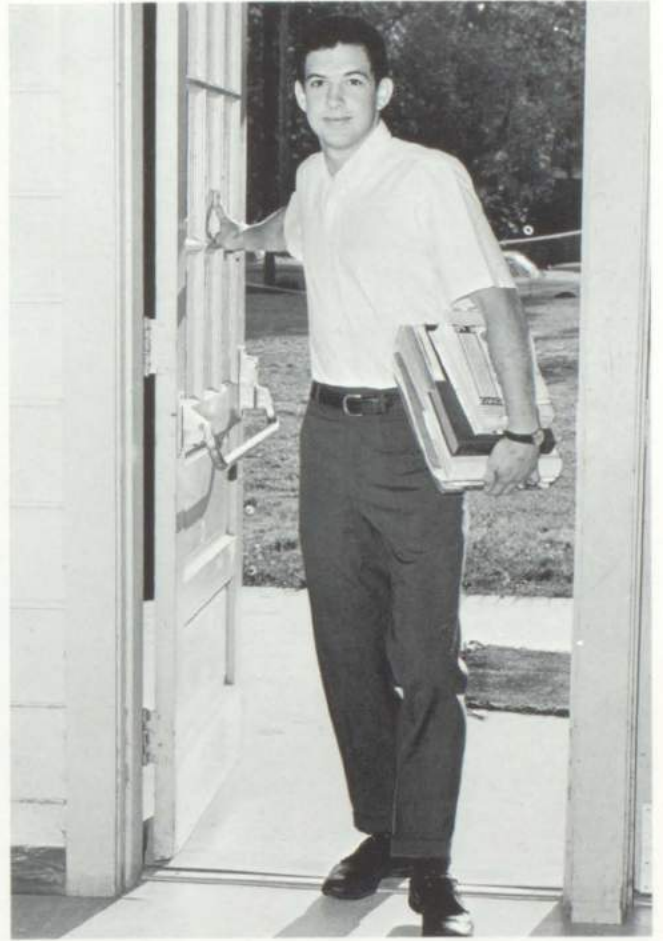
Steve Bishop





Ethel Page

Rollin Mathis



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Susan Eanes

Four Girls Pilot

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VICE-PRESIDENT JANICE COATS; PRES-
IDENT PAULA BUCKNER; TREASURER
LINDA SIMPSON; and SECRETARY
BECKY COPELAND *prepare to take off for
a busy senior year.*

High-Flying Seniors

Seniors taxied into the 1968 school year piloted by four young ladies: Paula Buckner, president; Janice Coats, vice-president; Linda Simpson, secretary; and Becky Copeland, treasurer.

Their flight plan called for football games in the fall, along with Homecoming activities and Christmas holidays. Coming back after the holidays, seniors zoomed into semester exams and then flew into spring with an agenda that included the Senior Class Play, the Junior-Senior Dance, and the Senior Banquet.

After dropping the landing gear, students prepared for landing by ordering caps and gowns, finishing term papers, and taking final exams.

These 1968 seniors had taken off with enthusiasm and continued with increased vigor throughout the whole year. Graduation was designated as the final destination.

Prior to touchdown at Commencement Exercises, however, the seniors found time to have a little fun at Senior Day and to reminisce before the final singing of the Alma Mater.



Glenn Adkins
Ed Baker
Buddy Beasley



Linda Beck
Danny Bennett
Terry Bennett

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Rozzie Bird
Steve Bishop
Carol Blalock



Wayne Blanton
Bob Bolton
Tina Bradley



Gala Events Set Orbit



Larry Brandon
Paula Buckner
Roger Budd



Monty Caldwell
Amelia Castrinos
Juana Caudle

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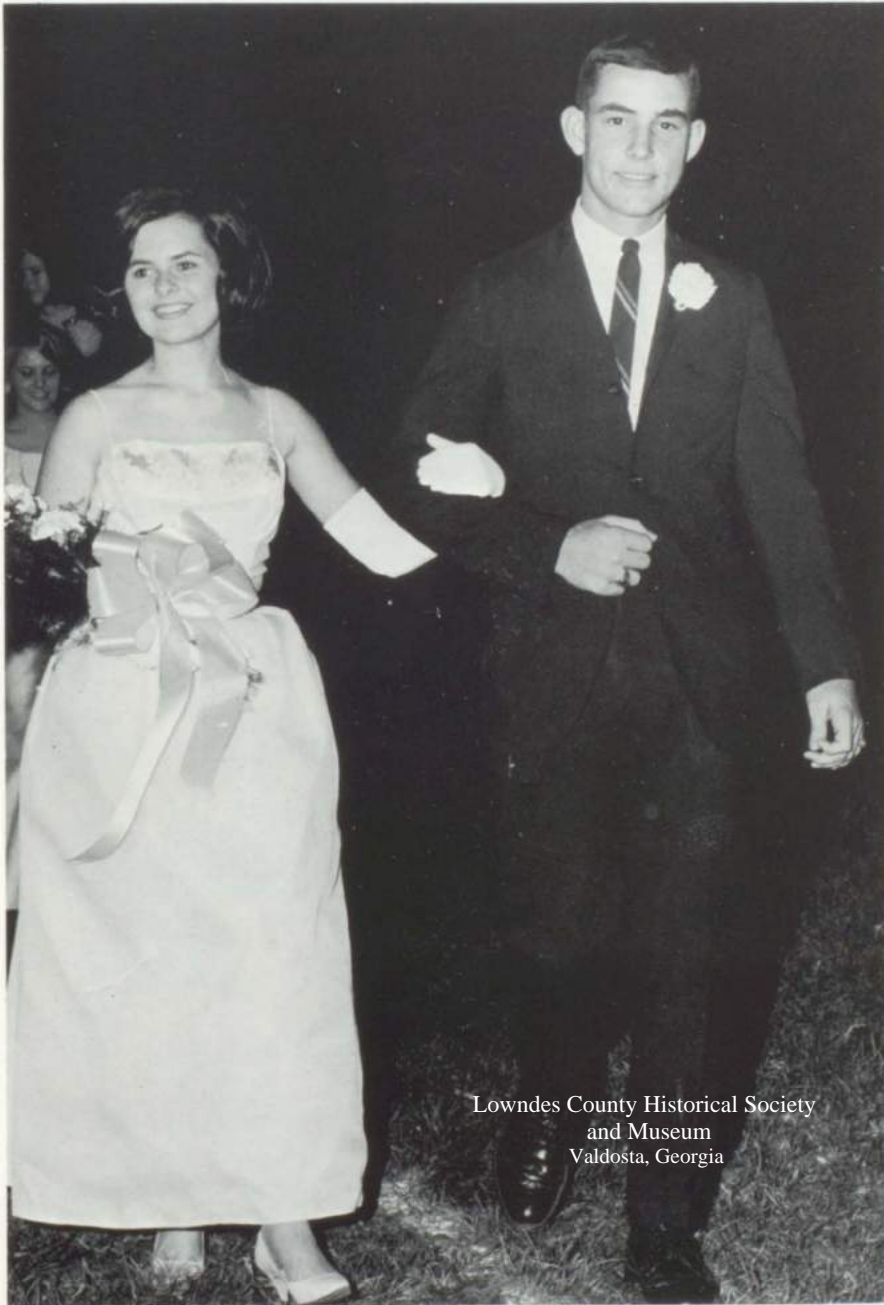


Mike Chapman
Ray Chitty

Vicki Clayton
Diane Clements
Janice Coats
Kathy Coleman



Linda Simpson and Dennis Smith represent senior class at Homecoming festivities.



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Mini-Skirts Allow Freedom of Motion



Kenny Colson
Joann Colwell
Gene Connell



Becky Copeland
Harry Copeland
Susan Crago



Kitty Crane
Mike Crews
Gary Dallas



Sue Dasher
Brenda Davis
Linda Davis

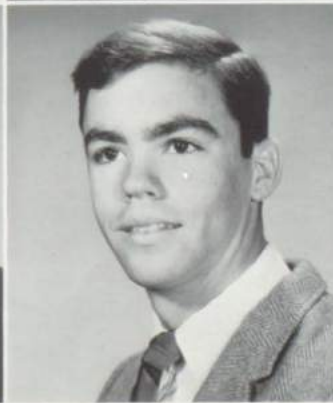
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While wearing mod styles, Leigh Pendleton, Debbie Dean, and Kitty Crane, seniors, find that even sitting demands athletic contortions.



Debbie Dean
Tommy DeLoach
Marcia Dennis



Alan Deuley
Marvin Dickey
Duane Dodson

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Exuberant seniors support 'Cats in Columbus at the Jordan football game.

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Seniors Follow 'Cat's Trail

Cecelia Duke
Tommy Dutton
Susan Eanes



Pate Edwards
Wayne Exum
Billy Ganas





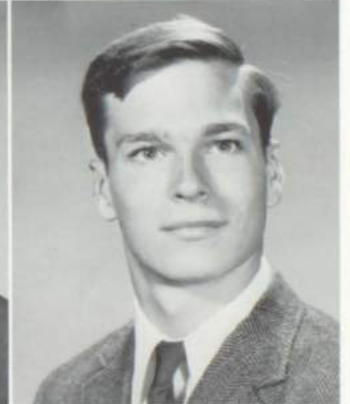
Billy Gandy
Donald Garner
Sally Garner



Sara Gatewood
John George
Patsy George



Lane Giddens
Darrell Glass
Byron Glover



Terry Godfrey
Rick Green
Cindy Griffin

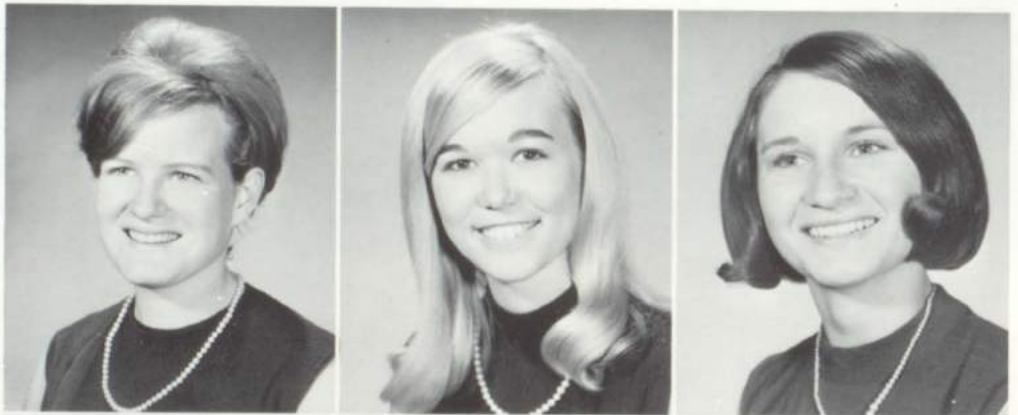




Larry Griner
Jimmy Hall
Yvonne Hall

Seniors Gain Altitude in Hard Courses

Loretta Halter
Jan Hansen
Linda Harnage



Rick Hastings
Johnny Heller
Louise Hesters



Jimmy Hiers
Susan Hobbs
Jake Horne



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Patti Huckaby
Jackie Huff
Sharon Hughes



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Mr. Mike Rogers uses posters to explain simple rocket projector to students in Math V. These students, all seniors, include Laurretta McCaskill, Ray Chitty, Gary Register, Ethel Page, Hank Moseley, Malcolm Liles, Horace Stephenson, Gretchen Smith, Larry Brandon, and Jani Shirah.

Linda Joseph



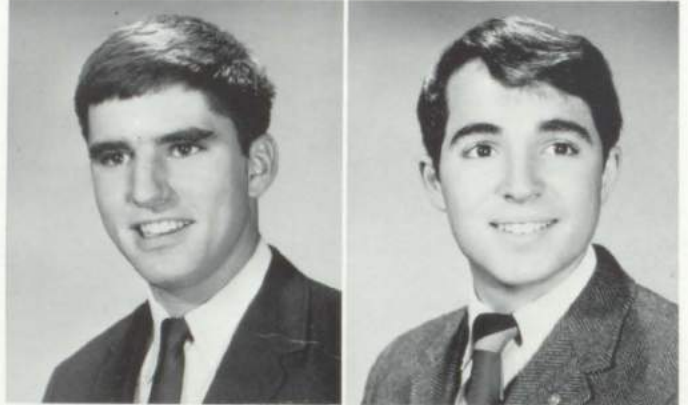
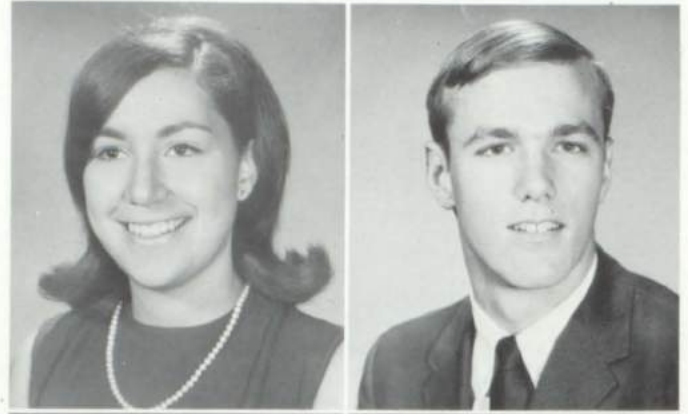
Billy Keller



Ted Kelley
Theresa Kent
Lamar Knighton



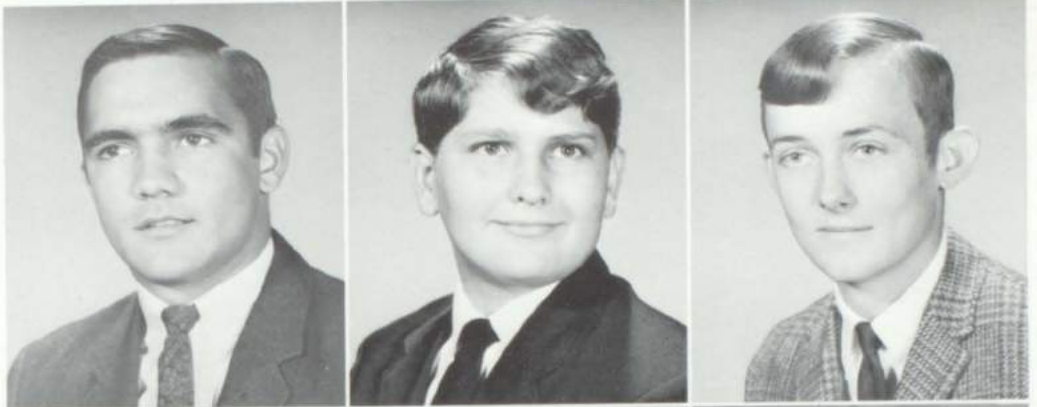
Seniors Vicki Clayton, Debbie Dean, and Susan Crago spend many hours after school preparing term papers.



Carolyn Landey
Bill Lastinger
Susan Lenoard
Lois Levenduski

Malcolm Liles
Steve Lincoln
Louise McCarty
Lauretta McMaskill

Bobby McCrary
 Arthur McDaniel
 Chan McElvey



Marylin McGinnis
 Mac Mackey
 Kathy Marshall



Research Papers Cause Spins



Brenda Martin
 Bobby Martin
 Harris Mathis



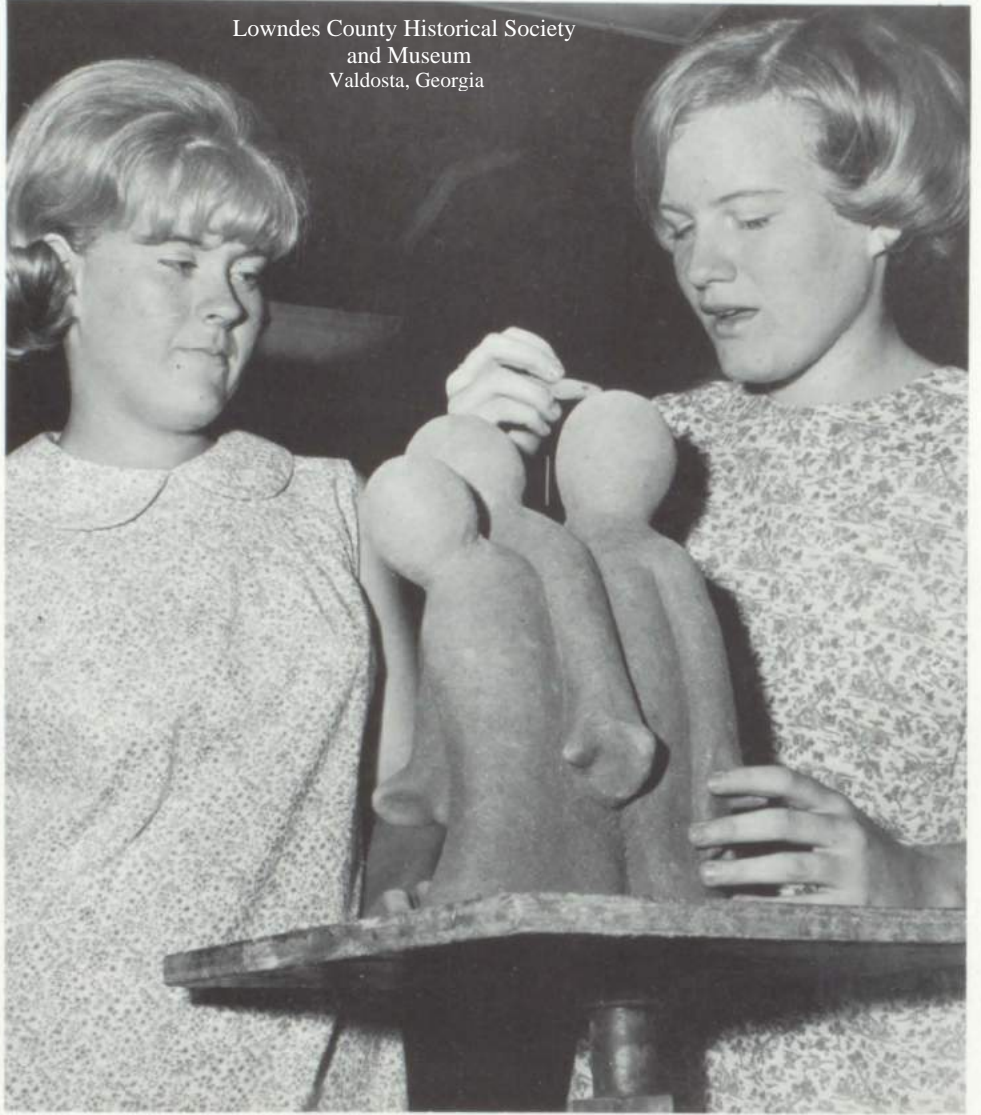
Rollin Mathis
 Carolyn May
 Philip Metzger

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Paul Middleton
Julian Miller
Mike Mills
Hank Minor

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Juana Caudle watches as Loretta Halter puts the finishing touch on her sculpture. Because of their excellence in art, these senior girls were chosen to attend the 1967 session of the Governor's Honors Program.

Frances Montgomery

Carolyn Moore

Mary Moore



Hank Moseley
John Nestler
Dedo Nijem



They Soar to Aesthetic Heights



Sam Nobles
Ethel Page
Charles Parrish



Gene Pearce
Leigh Pendleton
Doris Pennington

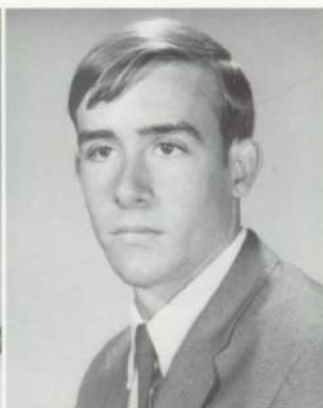


Harry Pilkington
Ronald Radney
Paula Ramey

Festive Fellowship Provided



Danny Brison and seniors Becky Copeland, Philip Ashcom, and Linda Simpson share table at the Senior Banquet held at the Holiday Inn.



Gary Register
Connie Ridley
Ronnie Ridley



Miriam Roberts
Wanda Rowe
Claire Royal

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by Senior Banquet



Shirlee Sainz
Jennifer Salter
Janie Sansberry



Teresa Sherwood
Jani Shirah
Peggy Sikes



Allen Simpson
Linda Simpson
Dicky Simons



Christine Smith
Gretchen Smith
Susan Smith

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Philip Skoropat
Dewayne Speer
James Steinberg



Carole Stenbridge
Diane Stephenson
Horace Stephenson Jr.

Spotlight Encircles Beauties

Bobby Stevens
Mike Talbott
Bud Thomas

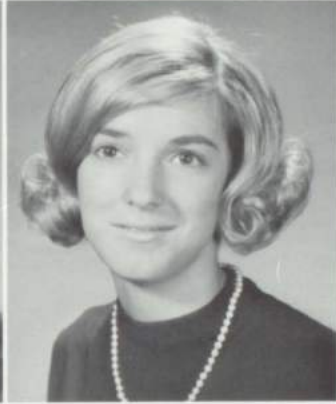


Gary Tucker
Melanie Tudor
Dennis Turner



Julie Veatch
 Faye Vickers
 Robert Ward
 Elaine Washington

Becki Williams
 Diana Williamson
 Priscilla Wilson
 Genie Wright



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When emcee Richard Cowart called for the top ten beauties in the annual contest, only two seniors, Leigh Pendleton and Linda Simpson glided back on stage.

Guy York

Karen Zatyko



When they have been out of school for several years, seniors will probably look back on high school as being a span of three years. But as they neared the time for graduation, all of their memories seemed to relate to just those special events of their senior year.

They recalled Homecoming with all of its fun of making floats, marching in the shirttail parade, dressing up for the big game, and socializing at the dance. They remembered the day before Thanksgiving when, along with the rest of the students, they gave Mr. Howard Bridges the surprise of his life.

Many memories clustered about the days when **OUTLOOKS** were distributed at fourth periods. And, of course, for each one there were numerous private recollections of class jokes and friendships. For example, J. B. Priestley!

But none of these memories brought together the spirit of the class of '68 as did the senior class play, a major production enlisting the help of a large number of seniors, and Senior Day, that climactic time set aside for the top class to reminisce about childhood, growing up, and to look forward with hope to the future.

Special Events Build Memories



OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: At the end of the Senior Day chapel program, seniors Becky Copeland, Paula Buckner, Shirlee Sainz, Linda Simpson, Melanie Tudor, Janice Coats, Frances Montgomery, Dennis Smith, Amelia Castrinos, Susan Leonard, Ray Chitty, Linda Dollar, Mac Mackey, and Phyllis Hiers beam as Mr. Howard Bridges is announced as the recipient of the yearbook dedication. BOTTOM: Priscilla Wilson, Carol Blalock, and Paula Buckner, familiar to seniors as "The Folk Three," sing "The Impossible Dream" in Senior Day chapel. TOP, LEFT: Darrell Glass, Newton Fuller in the senior class play, returns home carrying items which he has purchased in the nearby town. TOP, RIGHT: Susan Hobbs sells a football program to Elizabeth Goldstein at the Homecoming football game. BOTTOM, LEFT: Seniors, knowing that they will go to Christmas chapel even if they do not win in the annual food drive, do not quite fill Santa's chimney.

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PRESIDENT RICHARD COWART; VICE-PRESIDENT
DONALD DAVIS; SECRETARY JUDY WEEKS; and
TREASURER BARBARA BOWERS *prepare to swing into
their junior year.*

Juniors Swing Into Action

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With the enthusiasm of children, juniors went into action even before school started. Cheerleaders attended camp at Rock Eagle, and the football players spent two weeks in summer training, while members of the Marchin' Cats participated in summer band clinics.

During the time their classmates were away, more sedate juniors helped organize the school routine for the upcoming term by making out schedule slips for the teachers and by selling student identification cards.

Then the juniors were ready to swing down to more serious study. They soon learned to appreciate such literary works as *Ethan Frome*, *The Scarlet Letter*, *Hamlet*, and *Oedipus Rex*; and to work problems in geometry and physics. By spring they felt educated enough to take the Scholastic Aptitude

Test.

Next the juniors accepted the responsibility of sponsoring the Beauty Contest and the Junior-Senior Dance. They helped assure the success of these events by choosing Richard Cowart, Donald Davis, Judy Weeks, and Barbara Bowers as class officers. Richard and Donald were elected president and vice-president, while Judy and Barbara served as secretary and treasurer.

Special events brought a change of pace to the regular routine of study and work. After making background preparations, juniors, swinging high, enjoyed the excitement of Homecoming, the nervous tension characteristic of the Talent Show and the Beauty Contest and finally the sophistication of the Junior-Senior.



Kathy Adams
F. W. Anderson
Mike Beck
Joann Beggs

Joseph Bell
Kay Black
Robbi Blanton
Robert Bohler

Diana Boris
Barbara Bowers
Jim Branan
Clem Brannen

They Clap for Teams

Mike Brantley
Timmy Brogdon
David Bullock
Barbara Bunch



Jubilant juniors keep the spirit going at a football pep rally.



Mindy Cadou
Debbie Cain
Tommy Cato
Gary Childree

Linda Cone
Gail Connell
Bonnie Conner
Cynthia Copeland

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Stan Coppage
Kathy Corns
Richard Cowart
Peggy Cox

David Crockett
Wes Davis
Donald Davis
Jana Davis



Donald Dayton
Roger DeCesare
Tony DeGange
Frank Deming



Robert Dennis
Jerry Dennis
Tommy Deutscher
Franklin Dallas



Cecil Dubberly
Debbie Duncan
Harry Evans
David Fender

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Juniors Select Ring Styles



Mike Flail
Eddie Fletcher
Calvin Fuller
Catherine Gillis



Bonnie Goans
Alan Golden
Gail Green
Jerry Green

Glen Hatcher
Evelyn Haynes
Karen Harrington



Rod Holland
Johnny Holton
Jan Howell



Jan Howell
Sandra Hubble
Denise Irby



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Elizabeth Jackson
William Johnson
Jenny Johnston
Shelley Jones



Walter Jones
Sue Kalil
Phyllis Karlip
Ricky Keller

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While Mr. Fowler measures Rodney Pearlman's ring size, Judy Hunt, Debbie Holcomb, Peggy Mullis, and Elona Mendel choose colors. Charles Register waits his turn.





Ray Knighton
Buddy LaHood
Judy Landey
Bennett Luke



Debbie Maddox
Bill Malone
Emily Marshall
Kelly Martin

Paula Madsen
Sally McCoy
Donald McCrary
Julian McDonald



Debbie McGowan
Jimmy McNeal
Dutton Miller
Nan Miller



Helen Montague
Idella Moore
Richard Moore
Keith Moran



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Dances Exhaust Junior Energies



Jay Mullis
Peggy Mullis
Jerry Neal
Frankie Norman



James Oeder
Terri Owen
Esther Paine
Joy Parrish



Rodney Perlman
Diane Phillips

Elizabeth Jackson keeps in step at the Homecoming Dance.



Jan Phillips
Lyn Phillips



Ricky Philips
Cathy Pipkin



Ronnie Pitcock
 Karen Pitts
 Charles Register
 Camalea Rich

Mona Richards
 Mary Riggle
 George Rogero
 Judy Rogero



Mary Lou Rogers
 Calvin Rouse
 William Royal
 Starr Runyan



Charles Samuel
 Susan Scruggs
 Philip Selph
 Debbi Senzig



Twila Sikes
 Erin Sherman
 Scooter Singletary
 King Smith

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Juniors Sweep Beauty Contest



David Steinberg



Dee Smith



Diane Smith



Kathy Smith



Becki Southwell



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After the crowning, contest participants swamp junior beauty queen Millie Krug.



Daryl Sparks
Earl Spencer

Danny Spicer

Harriet Stewart

Sara Stickley

Gaile Stokes

Diane Taylor





Jill Townsend
 Bob Turner
 Ginger Voloson



Shirley Warren
 Jan Webb
 Tanya Webb



Larry Whitten
 Iris Wiggins
 Bion Williams

Margaret Williams
 Mike Williams
 Sara Williamson



Robert Yale
 Becky Zipperer
 June Johnson



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After Action They Pause to Dream



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Judy Landey, 1968 captain of the cheerleader squad, and Bennett Luke are caught in a pensive moment after a football game.

Sophomores Slide Down Totem Pole



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PRESIDENT MARTY LEFILES *leads* TREASURER SHERYL SCOTT; SECRETARY JEANNE HANSEN; VICE-PRESIDENT CISSIE WILLIAMS; and the sophomore class *back to the top*.

Start Climbing Back to Top

Sophomores realized at the first of the year that they had slid from the top of the totem pole to the bottom. Once they were masters of all they surveyed.

But that was last year at Valdosta Junior High. Now, as the lowest class in senior high, they faced the long climb back to the top.

By the end of the first six weeks they were well on their way. They let the other classes know that they had arrived at VHS by buying student cards, supporting football games and participating in Homecoming events.

Sophomores really showed up the upperclassmen

by winning the food drive and the reward of attending the Christmas Chapel program. By canvassing their neighborhoods and by enlisting the aid of older brothers and sisters, they were able to bring in forty boxes of food to be distributed to needy families.

As the momentum quickened, they proved themselves by supporting basketball games, competing for the spirit trophy and joining clubs.

To help them reach the top again, they elected Morty LeFiles, president; Cissie Williams, vice-president; Jeanne Hansen, secretary; and Sheryl Scott, treasurer.



Jan Alderman
Carolyn Arnold
Bonnie Aschom
Gerald Aschomb

Jerry Baker
Warren Barker
John Batts
Robert Becton

Hamp Bell
Peggy Bennett
Sarah Sue Berry
Kynette Bethea

Tutta Bird
Bo Blalock
Wesley Blanchard
Debbie Blanton

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Gary Blanton
Ronnie Blanton
John Bonner
Chip Bounds



Bill Bowers
Barbara Brasher
Ginny Bridges
Carolyn Brown



Pam Browning
Lavonne Brownlee
Mike Brumbach
Larry Burkhalter



Scarlett Caldwell
Chuck Callahan
Jerry Callahan
Billy Carmichael



Belinda Carter
Joe Carter
Ken Carter
Merlene Carter



Steve Carter
Malcolm Cason
Gary Caudle
Mary Beth Caughlin



They Survey the Situation



Cheryl Cauthan
Dorothy Coleman

Jill Chambers
Jerome Collins

Jim Christie
Gary Colyer

On the first day of school Gary Caudle looks for information about his home room.



Tommy Clements
Kathy Colson
Jim Copeland
Maureen Corns
Andy Crosby

Ellen Clary
Chris Conaway
Tilford Copeland
Dale Cowart
Steve Cunningham



Billy Cuppet
Franklin Dallas
Vickie Dasher
Brenda Daugherty



Henry Davis
Johnny Davis
Kay Davis
Tommy Davis



Matt Dees
Steve DeGange
Gary Dove
Shirley Donaldson



They Romp in Chapel

Anne Paine, Angela Wetherington, Cissie Williams, Kathy Veatch, Vicki Smith, Anne Bernard, and Emily Schroer kick—but not in unison—during Sophomore Spotlight.



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Joyce Dunlap
George Elrod
Gloria Evans
Janice Exum



Randy Evans
Felice Fleetwood
Brenda Fluit
Danny Futch



Rose Garner
Jackie Gaskins
Lynn Gaskins
Jan George



Cindy Goff
Cindy Green
Bart Greer
Sam Greneker



Debbie Griffin
Nancy Griffin
Vianne Griffin
Patricia Grimes



Billy Haddock
Robert Haire
Edward Hall
Pat Hall





Lucretia Hamill
Jeanne Hansen
Kenny Harris

Philip Haney
George Harmon
Kay Hasty



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Under the beaming gaze of Mr. Howard Bridges, William MacKey and Sissy Williams waltz off the field after presentation of the Homecoming Court.

Karen Hausman
Tom Holt

Cathy Hendrix
Larry Hughes

Wayne Henry
Patricia Hunt

Kay Herring
Dennis Irby

Sherri Holman
Gene James



Sophomore Royalty Parades at Homecoming



Gerald James
Steve Jaramillo
Jeffry Jenkins
Arthur Jeter



Frankie Johnson
James Johnson
Robert Johnson
Greg Johnston



Cynthia Jones
Richard Jones
Wanda Justice
Sylvia Kessler



Lillian Kilpatrick
Howard Kimble
David King
Robert Koncar



Lyn Knigten
Dan Lackey
Micky Lagoiya
Jerry LaMontange





Kay Lofton
Diane Malerich
Kathy Malone
Barbara Marajda



Richard Martin
Steve Marshall
Terry Mathis
Tony Mayne



Ashley McCranie
Pat McGrogan
William Mackey
Jesse McRae



Scott McVey
Hank Mead
Benjie Meeks
Petrie Meindle



Bruce Merrill
James Moore
Robin Moran
Harvey Morgan



Marcus Mullis
Peggy Myddelton
Beverly Newland
Jerry Newman



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Mrs. Will Burgsteiner, as she counts hundreds of cans, wonders where the sophomores found so much food for the Christmas drive.

For Food Drive, They Scour City



Susan Nichols
Sherry Nijem
Karen Noles
Freddie Norris



Marcia Norris
Steve O'Conner
Danny O'Neal
Gary O'Neal



Gay Parramore
Elaine Parkerson
Ray Parr
Ann Patten





Dee Patten
Fred Pavalikowski
Bruce Pearlman
Vickie Pearlman



Michael Phillips
Wesley Phillips
Linda Pipkin
Dale Powell



Danny Powell
Gayle Powell
Ginny Price
Joe Price



Greg Quattlebaum
Tim Ragan
Charles Ray
Elsie Rehberg



Andy Register
David Retterbush
Pam Reynolds
Aretha Richardson



Bo Rogers
Pam Rollins
John Roberts
David Roddey



Daubing, Splattering, Smoothing Are Motions of Art



Sandra Rowe
Mike Rykard
Roger Rykard
Mike Sansbury



Donna Sasser
Chip Sawyer
Sheryl Scott
Jeanette Scott



Sophomores may be the lowest class group at high school but in art Colye, Justman proves that talent is measured on a different scale. While working on a

still-life in acrylics, he keeps pace with senior Genie Wright.



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Sophomores Nancy Griffin and Katherine Smotherman really "sock it" to the upperclassmen as they clear the floor during cheerleader tryouts.

Cheerleader Hopefuls 'Sock It'

Julie Scott



Gerald Sharp



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Brother Shenton





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Claudia York
Debbie Daniels
Angela Hughes



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Gait Slowed by Spring Blahs



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Sophomores Ginny Price, Mary Shirah, Debbie Daniels, and Barbara Brasher saunter down the hall to class.



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*GROWING COMMUNITY SETS BOUNDS
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TOP, LEFT: ABOVE, AND FAR RIGHT: *At the May meeting of the Board of Education, board members and visitors discuss issues facing the schools. Mr. Lamar Newbern, chairman, presides. From left to right he is flanked by Mrs. Sara Harrison, secretary; Mr. Foster Goolsby, assistant superintendent; Mrs. Veran Blackburn; Mrs. Christie Patterson; Mr. I. H. Tillman, Jr.; Mr. John Howell, Mr. Gordon Southwell, Mr. W. G. Nunn, superintendent; Mr. Reuben Yancey; Mr. Herchel Hamill, maintenance superintendent; Dr. J. Ralph Thaxton; and Mrs. Mary Hauls, Times education editor. Dr. Robert Quattlebaum sits alone and listens. TOP, CENTER: Mr. Foster Goolsby; Mr. Howard Bridges; VHS principal, and Mr. W. G. Nunn relax before a board meeting. BOTTOM, CENTER: Mr. W. G. Nunn looks serious as he reviews notes pertaining to board business.*

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Decisions Keynote Board Meetings

Decisions—that is the keynote that describes the meetings of the Board of Education this year. Questions had to be answered, among them the question of where to build a new elementary school and when to build a new high school.

At every monthly meeting, board members discussed whether or not to comply immediately with the Health, Education, and Welfare regulation that the city schools eliminate the dual system of separate schools for white and Negro students and no longer follow the freedom of choice integration plan in force for the past three years.

This was also a year of change. Two newly-elected members—Mrs. Veran O. Blackburn and Mr. Gordon Southwell—replaced Mrs. M. M. Harris and Mr. Eddie Laws, who had served for six years and who did not seek re-election.

Another change this year was the presence of Mr. James Foster Goolsby at each of the monthly sessions. Mr. Goolsby, acting superintendent, replaced Mr. W. G. Nunn as superintendent at the end of the school year.



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Pots, Pans Make Noon Music

Unknown to many Valdosta High School students, a secret organization exists which is similar to the band. However, instead of the usual student membership, this band is composed of adult musicians. They comprise Valdosta High's washboard band, whose purpose is to give meaning to the rattle of pots and pans in the lunchroom.

Directors of the band are Mrs. J. C. Hunt and Mrs. Henry Forrest. Various melodies of pouring, stirring, whipping, and frying combined each day at noon to provide students with music to eat by. These musical motions supplied not only a pleasant atmosphere in which to eat, but also the food, notably meat pinwheels and fried chicken, two of the students' favorite dishes.



TOP: Mrs. J. C. Hunt presents a gift to Mr. W. G. Nunn, superintendent of city schools. Mrs. Henry Forrest, lunchroom supervisor, and lunchroom workers Minnie Lee Thompson, Mabel Davis, and Idella Harrell look on. BOTTOM: Regardless of the bill of fare, students look forward to making the noon scene in the lunchroom.

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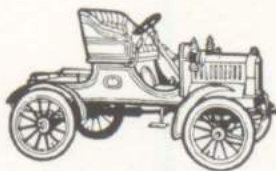
Senior Horace Stephenson, Jr. lets juniors Esther Paine and Debbie Duncan admire engagement rings. Horace's father owns HORACE STEPHENSON'S JEWELERS.

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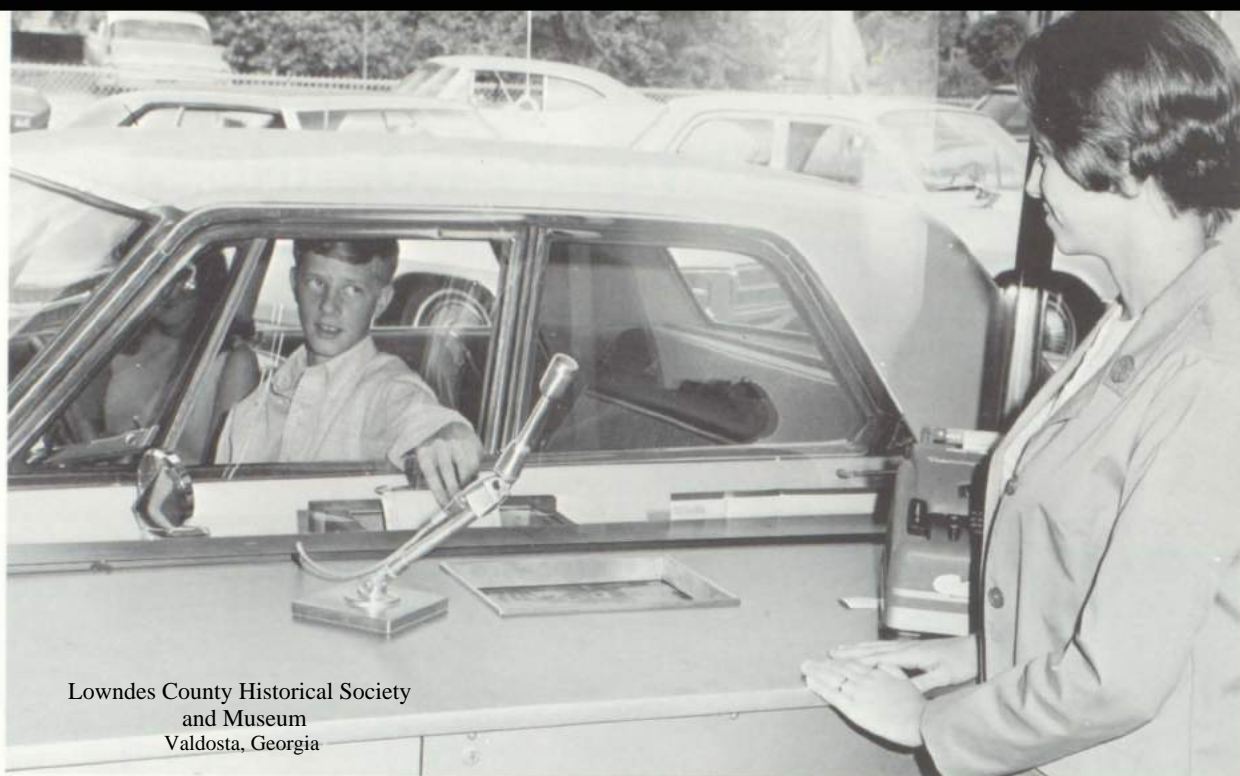
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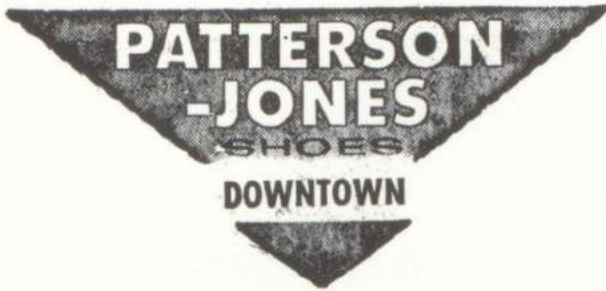
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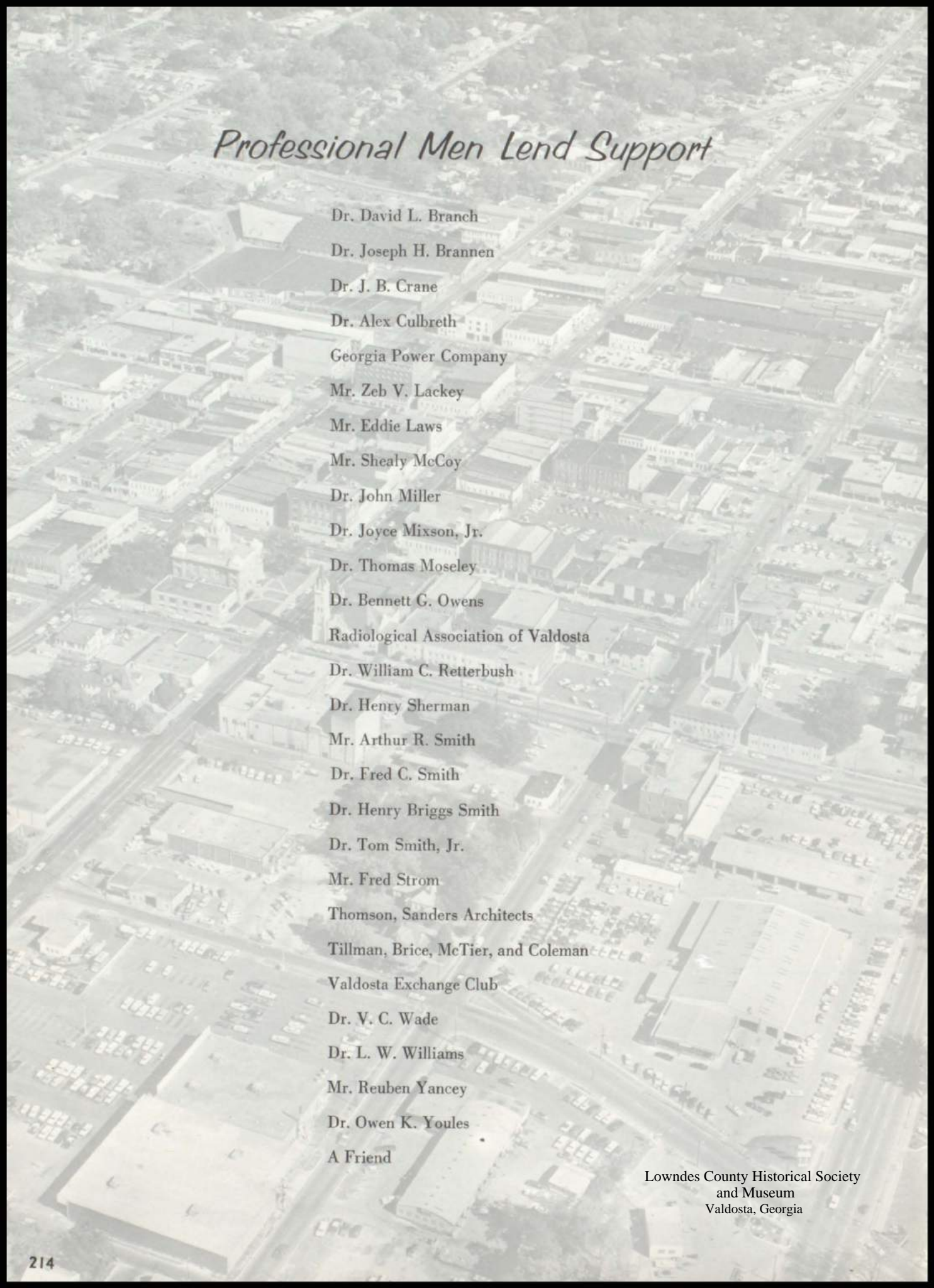
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*Senior Class Leaves Mark
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Because it was not formally opened until May 1968, the new Lowndes County Public Library escaped for this year, at least, the flood of seniors working on research papers. However, the library was made aware of the class of '68 when senior Juana Caudle's abstract painting was purchased by the library committee. This vivid tissue paper and gel creation will form a permanent part of the library's decor.



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- EARL BECTON—DE Club 3, 4, sergeant at arms, student of the month 4.
- DANNY BENNETT—basketball 2, 3, 4, co-captain 4, sportsmanship award 3; Key Club 4, Key Club Scholarship 4; Beta Club 4; Honor Graduate 4.
- TERRY BENNETT—Band 2; DE Club 3, 4, vice-president 4.
- BEVERLY BERRY—Tri-Hi-Y Club 2; FHA 4.
- RICK BETHEA—Band 3, 4.
- ROZZIE BIRD—Pep Club 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Band 2, 3, 4, flag corps 2, drum majorette 3, 4, Marching Band Leadership Camp, most outstanding 4; Spanish Club 3, publicity chairman 3; FHA 4; senior superlative 4.
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- CAROL BLALOCK—Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; basketball 2, 3; class officer, vice-president 2; Beta Club Talent Show, second place 2; senior class play coordinator, Homecoming queen 4.
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- BOB BOLTON—baseball 2, 4; V-Club 2, 3, 4; football 2, 3, 4, most loyal 4.
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- MONTY CALDWELL—football 3; track 2, 3; DE Club 4.
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- AMELIA CASTRINOS—Student Council 2; senior play; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Math Club 3, secretary-treasurer 3.
- JUANA CAUDLE—Pep Club 2, 3; Math Club 2, 3, 4; Outlook staff, feature editor 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, vice-president 3, world service chairman 4; Eighth District Honors Program 2; Governor's Honors Program 3; Honor Graduate 4.
- KATHY CHAMBERS—Entered from McMinn County High School, Athens, Tennessee, 4.
- MIKE CHAPMAN—Band 2, 3, 4, drum major, Eighth District Band Clinic 2, 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3; Social Science Fair, second place 3; Alice Bingle Essay Contest, third place 4; National Science Foundation 3.
- RAY CHITTY—track 2, 3; Key Club 3; senior play; football 2, 3, 4, best defensive back award 4, Thomas Hardy football scholarship.
- GEE GEE CLARKSTON—tennis 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Pep Club 3, 4; DCT 3, 4.
- SUSAN CLARY—Band 2, 3, 4, flag corps 3, 4; DCT 4.
- VICKI CLAYTON—Beta Club 2, 3, 4, chaplain 4; FTA 2, 3, 4, social chairman 4; French Club 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3; OUTLOOK staff, editor 4; Northwestern University Institute, School of Education 3; honor graduate 4; senior superlative.
- DIANE CLEMENTS—Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Pep Club 2; Spanish Club 3; FHA 2, 4; GAA 2, 3, 4.
- JANICE COATS—Tri-Hi-Y 2; basketball 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; football cheerleader 3, 4, co-captain 4; class officer, vice-president 3, 4.
- MARC COCHRAN—Key Club 2, 3, 4; DE Club 4.
- KATHY COLEMAN—Tri-Hi-Y Club 2; Pep Club 2, 3; DE Club 4.
- CLAUDIA COLLINS—Pep Club 2, 3, 4; tennis 3; Beta Club 2, 3, 4; GAA 2, 3; French Club 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, secretary 4; home room representative 3, 4; OUTLOOK staff, editorial editor 4; honor graduate.
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- MARTY CONNER—Band 2, 3, 4; band clinic 2, All-State Band 2; FHA 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Spanish Club 3.
- BECKY COPELAND—French Club 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4, president 4; FHA 4; football cheerleader 3, 4, captain 4; Hi-Y sweetheart 4; home room representative 3, 4; class officer, secretary 4.
- HARRY COPELAND—Interact Club 3, 4, vice-president 4; Spanish Club 2; Math Club 2.
- SUSAN CRAGO—Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Basketball cheerleader 3, 4.
- KITTY CRANE—Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Beta Club 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; senior play 4; home room representative 2, 4; honor graduate; SANDSPUR staff, senior class editor 4; Science Club 2; office worker 2, 3, 4.

MIKE CREWS

GARY DALLAS—Science Club 2; football 2, 3; Key Club 3, 4; senior play 4

SUE DASHER—FHA 2.

BRENDA DAVIS—Entered from Palo Duro High School, Amarillo, Texas, 4; FHA 2; Y-Teens 2, 3; tennis 2, 3; Art Club 2; home room officer 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Pep Club 4; honor graduate.

LINDA DAVIS—Entered from Palo Duro High School, Amarillo, Texas, 4; FHA 2; Y-Teens 2, 3; Honor Society 3; tennis 2, 3; Thespians 2; Student Council 2; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Pep Club 4; honor graduate.

DEBBIE DEAN—home room representative 2, 3; basketball 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; senior play 4.



Phyllis Hiers, Miss Flame 1967, receives a roaring cheer from students after prophesying a Homecoming victory over Moultrie.

JERRY DELOACH—football 2; track 2; V-Club 2; DE Club 3; DCT 4.

TOMMY DELOACH—DCT 2, 3.

MARCIA DENNIS—Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; office worker 3, 4.

ALAN DEULEY

MARVIN DICKEY—Key Club 2, 3, 4; golf 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2.

DUANE DODSON—football 2, 3, 4; V-Club 2, 3, 4; basketball 2.

LINDA DOLLAR—Tri-Hi-Y 2.

RICHARD DOWLING

CECELIA DUKE

TOMMY DUTTON—Hi-Y 2; Interact Club 3, 4.

SUSAN EANES—Beta Club 2, 3, 4, social chairman 3, secretary 4; FTA 3, 4, president 4; Student Council 3, 4; FHA 2; French Club 2, 3; Eighth District Honors Program 2; Governor's Honors Program 3; SANDSPUR staff, editor; Elks' Leadership Award, first place 4; Alice Bingle Essay Contest, honorable mention 4; honor graduate 4; senior superlative.

PATE EDWARDS—Hi-Y 3, 4, secretary 4; tennis 4; V-Club 4.

PHYLLIS ETHRIDGE—DCT 2.

WAYNE EXUM

BILLY GANAS—DE Club 3, 4.

BILLY GANDY—football 2, 3, 4; V-Club 2, 3, 4.

DONALD GARNER

SALLY GARNER—FHA 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Pep Club 2; Spanish Club 2.

MIKE GARWOOD

SARA GATEWOOD—French Club 3; FHA 4; FTA 4.

CHARLOTTE GEORGE—French Club 3; DE Club 4.

DON GEORGE—Beta Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; honor graduate.

JOHN GEORGE—football 2, 3, 4.

PATSY GEORGE—Band 2, 3, 4.

LANE GIDDENS—Key Club 4.

DARRELL GLASS—French Club 2; DE Club 3, 4, State DE Business Speech Contest, first place 4, chaplain 4.

BYRON GLOVER—French Club 2, 3; track 2; DCT 4.

TERRY GODFREY—DE Club 4, vice-president 4; Spanish Club 3; Hi-Y 2.

RICK GREEN

CINDY GRIFFIN—Pep Club 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2.

MAXINE GRINER—Beta Club 4; DE Club 3, 4, DE Scholarship 4.

LARRY GRINER—basketball 2, 3, 4; track 3; baseball 2; football 2, 3, 4, co-captain 4.

YVONNE HALL—Band 2, 3, 4, most improved musician 4.

JIM HALL—French Club 2, 3; Math Club 2, 3; baseball 3, 4.

LORETTA HALTER—tennis 2, 3, 4; FHA 2; FTA 2, 4; Spanish Club 3, Girls' State 3; GAA 2, 3, vice-president 3; Governor's Honors Program 3.

JAN HANSEN—Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3.

LINDA HARNAGE—FHA 2; DE Club 3, 4.

GARY HARRIS—football 2, 3, 4.

RICK HASTINGS—Band 2, 3, 4; V-Club 2, 3, 4; football 2, 3, 4.

LINDA HAYES—Entered from Cordova Senior High School, Sacramento, California, 4.

JOHNNY HELLER—Band 2, 3, 4.

LOUISE HESTERS—Tri-Hi-Y 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4.

JIMMY HIERS—V-Club 2, 3, 4; track 2, 3; football 2, 3; DE Club 4.

PHYLLIS HIERS—Tri-Hi-Y 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; basketball cheerleader 3, 4, captain 4; Miss Flame 4; DE Club 4.

SUSAN HOBBS—Tri-Hi-Y 2, 4; FTA 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; home room representative 3; GAA 2, 3, 4; senior play 4.

JOHNNY HOLTON—track 4; V-Club 4.

JAKE HORNE

BRENDA HOUSE—Entered from Clovis High School, Clovis, New Mexico, 4; Spanish Club 4; honor graduate.

PATTI HUCKABY—Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2; basketball 2, 3, 4, captain 4; Spanish Club 3; OUTLOOK staff, advertising manager 4.

JACKIE HUFF—FHA 2, 3, Junior Homemaker Degree 2; DE Club 3, 4, parliamentarian 4, Warren Horton Memorial Award 4.

SHARON HUGHES

SHIRLIE HUGHES—DE Club 3, 4.

LINDA JOSEPH—FHA 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4.

BILLY KELLER—Math Club 2; Certificate of Educational Development 2; French Club 3, 4, president 4; Beta Club 3, 4, treasurer 4; National High School Institute, Northwestern University 3; SANDSPUR staff, sports editor 4; honor graduate.

TED KELLY

THERESA KENT—DE Club 4.

LAMAR KNIGHTON—DE Club 3, 4.

CAROLYN LANDEY—tennis team 2, 3; Science Club 2, 3, president 2; Eighth Congressional District Honors Program 2, 3; Certificate of Educational Development 2; Beta Club 2, 3, 4, vice-president 3, president 4; French Club 3; OUTLOOK staff, news editor 4; senior class play; National Merit Letter of Commendation 4; Beta Club Scholarship 4; Alice Bingle Essay Contest, honorable mention 4; first honor graduate; senior superlative.

JOHNNY LANGDALE—DE Club 4.

BECKY LASSITER—Certificate of Educational Development 2; DE Club 3, 4, state contest, second place 4.

BILL LASTINGER—DE Club 4; Hi-Y Club 4; OUTLOOK staff, news editor 4.

VIC LEDBETTER

SUSAN LEONARD—Band 2, 3, 4, flag corps 2, 3, feature twirler 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Spanish Club 3, vice-president 3; Eighth Congressional District Honors Program 3; FTA



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In the Senior Day chapel program, Marc Cochran, Mike McMillan, Brenda Davis, Linda Davis, Dennis Smith, Rozzie Bird, Mike Garwood, Steve Lincoln, Cindy Griffin, Shirlee Sainz, Mike Chapman, Ed Baker, and

Duane Dodson, recall the excitement of Bernard Haldane's Career Institute, held at Mathis City Auditorium in the spring.

Career Clinic Offers Guidance

4; senior class play, prop and set manager; honor graduate.

LOIS LEVENDUSKI—Latin Club 2; FHA 2; home room representative 4.

TERETHA LEWIS

MALCOLM LILES—Track 2; Basketball 2, 3, 4, most improved 3, All-Region honorable mention 3, most faithful 4, captain 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4, Board of Directors 4; V-Club 2, 3, 4; class officer, secretary 3; emcee of beauty pageant 3; Homecoming representative 3; senior class play; Homecoming king 4; OUTLOOK staff, sports editor 4.

STEVE LINCOLN—Hi-Y Club 2; Key Club 2, 3, 4, vice-president 3, president 4; Spanish Club 3; American Legion Leadership Award 3; tennis team 3, 4.

PAUL LOVE—Football 3; V-Club 3.

MAC MACKEY—Key Club 3, 4; tennis team 3, 4; V-Club 3, 4.

SAM MANGUM

KATHY MARSHALL—Spanish Club 2, 3; Glee Club 3, 4; DCT Club 4.

BOBBY MARTIN—Certificate of Educational Development 2; Eighth Congressional District Honors Program 3; Beta Club 4; SANDSPUR staff, faculty editor 4; honor graduate.

BRENDA MARTIN—Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Band 4, flag corps 4.

HARRIS MATHIS—basketball 2; Spanish Club 3.

ROLLIN MATHIS—track 2, 3; football 3, 4; National Merit Letter of Commendation 4; STAR Student, Eighth District winner 4; honor graduate; senior superlative.

CAROLYN MAY—Tri-Hi-Y 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; OUTLOOK staff, business manager 4; honor graduate.

LOUISE McCARTY—Tri-Hi-Y 2; FHA 2.

LAURETTA McCASKILL—French Club 2; Elks and American Legion Oratorical winner 2; honor graduate.

BOBBY McCRARY—basketball 2; baseball 2, 3, 4; football 2, 3, 4, captain 4, sportsmanship award 4; V-Club 2, 3, 4.

ARTHUR McDANIEL—Hi-Y 3, 4; Library staff 4.

CHAN McELVEY

MARILYN McGINNIS—FHA 2; FBLA 2, 3; FTA 3; DE Club 4.

MIKE McMILLAN—Basketball 2; Beast 2; track 2, 3; football 2, 3, 4; V-Club 2, 3, 4, 5; Pep Club 5; DE 5.

BARBARA MEAD—Glee Club 3; DE Club 4.

PHIL METZGER—Entered from Berlin, Germany 3; Letterman Club 2; football 2; basketball 2, 3, 4; baseball 2, 3, 4; V-Club 3, 4.

PAUL MIDDLETON

JULIAN MILLER

MIKE MILLS—DE Club 4.

HANK MINOR—Key Club 3, 4.

FRANCES MONTGOMERY—class officer, treasurer 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; basketball cheerleader 3; Homecoming attendant 3; senior class play; OUTLOOK staff, feature editor 4.

CAROLYN MOORE—Spanish Club 2; Glee Club 2, 3; DE Club 4.

MARY CATHERINE MOORE—DE Club 4.

ROBERT MOORE—DE Club 2, 3; DCT Club 4.

HANK MOSELEY—class officer, treasurer 3; Beta Club 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; Literary Guild Award 4; Civitan Essay Contest, first place 4; honor graduate.

JOHN NESTLER

DEDO NIJEM

ETHEL PAGE—FHA, degrees chairman 2; Beta Club 3; biology lab assistant 3, 4; library assistant 3; office assistant 4; SANDSPUR staff, club editor 4; DAR Good Citizenship Award 4; Best All Round Senior; honor graduate; senior superlative.

GENE PEARCE—DE Club 4.

LEIGH PENDLETON—homeroom representative 2; Homecoming Court 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; basketball 2, 3, 4, captain 4, "Most Faithful" trophy 4; Top Ten Beauty Contest 4; Key Club Sweetheart 4; Calendar Girl Contest, first place 4.

DORIS PENNINGTON—Certificate of Educational Development 2; FHA 2; Science Club 2; GAA 2, 3; Beta Club 3; Band 3, 4; DCT Club 4, president 4.

BETTY PHELPS

JACKIE PIKE

HARRY PILKINGTON—football 2, 3, 4; track 2, 3, 4.

SANDRA POWELL—FHA 2; GAA 2, 3; Spanish Club 3; Library assistant 4.

BETTY PRIDE

RONALD RADNEY—Interact Club 3; Band, honor guard 4.

PAULA RAMEY—Entered from North Fulton High, Atlanta 3; softball 2; track and field 2; Pep Club 3, 4; DE Club 4, secretary 4.

GARY REGISTER—French Club 2, 3.

BARBARA RIBLING—FHA 2; Spanish Club 3; Band 2, 3, 4.

CONNIE RIDLEY—FHA 2; tennis team 2, 3, 4.

RONNIE RIDLEY

CYNTHIA MIRIAM ROBERTS—Entered from Lowndes High 4; Student Council 3; Science Club 3; Tri-Hi-Y 4.

DANNY RODGERS

WANDA ROWE

CLAIRE ROYAL

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JENNIFER SALTER—Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; basketball 2, 3, 4, most outstanding sophomore 2, most improved 3, most outstanding player 4.

JANIE SANSBERRY—American Legion Girls' State 3; Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow 4; DCT Club 4, secretary 4.

BOBBY SCHROER

TERESA SHERWOOD—Pep Club 2, 3, 4; FHA 2, 3, 4, treasurer 4; basketball 2, 3, 4, manager 4; French Club 3; GAA 4; Miss Spirit 4; U.D.C. Essay winner 4.

JANIE SHIRAH—tennis 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Beta Club 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, treasurer 3; Student Council 3, 4, secretary 4; honor graduate.

PEGGY SIKES—Tri-Hi-Y 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, secretary 3; DE Club 4, treasurer 4, local and district Student of the Year 4.

ALLEN SIMPSON—Band 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2; Spanish Club 3; track team 4; V-Club 4.

LINDA SIMPSON—Tri-Hi-Y 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; Beauty Contest 3, 4, second runner-up 3, Top Ten 4; DE Club 4, historian 4, Coordinator's Award 4, State Job Interview Contest, third place 4; Homecoming Court 4; class officer, treasurer 4.

KATHY SIMS—Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3; DE Club 4.

JIM SINEATH—Spanish Club 2; DCT Club 4.

DICKY SIRMONS—Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, president 4; DE Club 4.

PHILIP SKOROPAT

RILEY SLOAN

CHRISTINE SMITH—FHA 2, 3, treasurer 3; FTA 3, 4, projects chairman 3, second vice-president 4; Pep Club 4.

DENNIS SMITH

GRETCHEN SMITH—Governor's Honors Program, alternate in music 2, 3; Beta Club 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, secretary 3, president 4; southwest district Y Club officer, secretary 4; Eighth Congressional District Honors Program 3; Civitan Essay Contest, second place 4; Student Council 4, parliamentarian 4; honor graduate; senior superlative.

DEWAYNE SPEER—DE Club 4.

EARL SPENCER

STUART LYNN SPENCER—Tri-Hi-Y 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; DE Club 4.

SANDRA STALVEY—FHA 2; tennis team 3, 4.

SHARON STALVEY

CAROLE STEMBRIDGE—Tri-Hi-Y 2; Spanish Club 3; Beauty Contest 3, 4; Band 3, 4, secretary 3, flag corps 3, 4, captain 4, superior rating, flag corps festival 3, 4.

DIANE STEPHENSON—Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Top Ten in beauty contest 3; DE Club 4.

HORACE STEPHENSON—Math Club 2; Certificate of Educational Development 2; French Club 2, 3, 4, treasurer 3; Eighth Congressional District Honors Program, alternate 3; Interact Club 3, 4, secretary 3; Hi-Y 4; senior class play.

BOBBY STEVENS—Entered from Waycross High School 2; band 3, 4, president 4; Key Club 4.

EVELYN STROBO

TOM STUMP

JOHN SUTPHIN

SUSAN SWEET—Pep Club 2; FHA 2; DE Club 3, 4.

MIKE TALBOTT—Entered from Lowndes County High School 3; Thespian Drama Club 3; FBLA 3.

EDDIE TERRELL—Entered from Guam M.I. 4; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; football 2, 3, 4; John F. Kennedy Weightlifting Team 4; swimming and diving team 4.

BUD THOMAS—Hi-Y 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; DCT Club 4.

PENNY THOMAS—Tri-Hi-Y 2; basketball 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4.

BEVERLY TRUE

GARY TUCKER

MELANIE TUDOR—Entered from Carroll High School, Ozark, Alabama 3; DE Club 4, state Window Display Contest, third place 4.

DENNIS TURNER—Entered from Lubbock High School, Lubbock, Texas 4; Moody Officers' Wives Scholarship 4; honor graduate.

JULIE VEATCH—Student Council 2; class officer, treasurer 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; football cheerleader 3, 4; Interact Club Sweetheart 4.

FAYE VICKERS

GORDON WALKER

ROBERT WARD—Entered from Jacksonville, Florida 4; DCT Club 4.

ELAINE WASHINGTON—FHA 3.

BRITT WATSON

BECKY WILLIAMS

DIANNA WILLIAMSON—Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, projects chairman 4; Pep Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 3.

PRISCILLA WILSON—tennis team 2, 3; Beta Club 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, chaplain 3; class officer, president 3; Student Council 3, 4, vice-president 3, president 4; honor graduate; senior superlative.

GENIE WRIGHT—GAA 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, projects chairman 3; Pep Club 3; Governor's Honors Program 3; SANDSPUR staff, sophomore editor 4.

GUY YORK—Entered from Springfield, Illinois 3; football 3; basketball 3, 4, All-Region 3, 4; V-Club 3, 4.

KAREN ZATYKO—tennis team 2; GAA 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.

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Teacher Talents Surprise, Entertain

WRIGHT BAZEMORE—A.B., Mercer, economics; M.A., George Peabody, administration. Other colleges attended: Princeton University, Harvard University. Teaches: physical education. Sponsors: V-Club. Honors: 1942 and 1961 annual dedication. Football Coaches Hall of Fame: 1962. Years' experience: 30. Previous schools: Waycross High.

MISS EUNICE BREWER—A.B., Tift College, mathematics. Teaches: geometry, Algebra II. Years' experience: 2. Previous schools: Walker High, Atlanta. Sponsors: THE 'DOSTA OUTLOOK, SANDSPUR.

HOWARD BRIDGES—A.B., M.A., Mercer University, history. Other colleges attended: Duke University, Columbia University. Principal. Honors: 1968 annual dedication. Years' experience: 39. Previous schools: Bibb County, Brooks County, Barwick High, Bainbridge High, Dublin, and Cook County.

MRS. WILL BURGSTEINER—College attended: Georgia State Woman's College. School secretary. Years' experience: 6.

FRANK BUTENSCHON—B.S. Auburn University, music education. Other colleges attended: Jacksonville State College, Alabama. Teaches: band. Honors: Who's Who, National Honor Yearbook of Bands; Phi Mu Alpha, National Honorary Music Fraternity; member of National Band Association. Years' experience: 8. Previous schools: Valdosta Junior High.

MRS. CLYDE CONNELL—A.B., Valdosta State College, English and French. Other colleges attended: University

of Georgia, Vanderbilt University, Georgia Southern College. Teaches: French I and French II. Sponsors: French Club. Years' experience: 21. Previous schools: Echols County High, Hahira High, Naylor High, Athens High.

JAMES COPELAND—A.B., Valdosta State College, history and English. Other colleges attended: Emory Junior College. Teaches: United States history, world history. Sponsors: Key Club. Honors: Commencement speaker, 1966; Junior-Senior Banquet speaker, 1967; annual dedication, 1967. Years' experience: 4.

MRS. JAMES DAVIS—A.B., Louisiana Tech, art education. Teaches: Art I and Art II. Years' experience: 1.

WILLIAM E. DAVIS—B.S., M.S., Auburn University, science, physical education. Other colleges attended: South Georgia College, University of North Carolina, Mercer University, University of Florida. Teaches: physics and chemistry. Years' experience: 19. Previous schools: Wayne County High. Honors: Star Teacher, 1968.

MIKE FLETCHER—B.S., Valdosta State College, business administration. Teaches: geometry. Sponsors: Hi-Y Club. Years' experience: 1.

MISS MARGUERITE FORD—A.B., Valdosta State College, history, English. Other colleges attended: University of Florida, Emory University, University of Georgia. Guidance counselor, dean of girls. Sponsors: cheerleaders. Honors: Star Teacher, 1961; Who's Who of American



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Miss Elaine Vann, Miss Ann Powell, Miss Maureen Powell, and Miss Margaret Waters perform in Faculty Fallout.

- Women; Who's Who in the South and Southeast. Years' experience: 38. Previous schools: Waycross High, Albany High.
- MRS. JAMES FOSTER—B.S., Albany State College, education; M.S. Atlanta University, library science. Librarian. Years' experience: 8. Previous schools: Cook County Training School, Adel, Georgia.
- MRS. MICHAEL A. FRAZIER—B.S., Western Carolina University, education. Teaches: Special Education. Years' experience: 1.
- MRS. SAM GLASSMAN—Business College, Macon, Georgia. Secretary for the guidance counselor. Years' experience: 3.
- WILLIAM GLENN—B.S., M.S., University of Georgia, distributive education. Other colleges attended: Pennsylvania State, Georgia Southern. Teacher: distributive education. Sponsors: DE Club, senior class. Honors: 1966 annual dedication. Years' experience: 15.
- MRS. OLIVER GOOGE—B.S., Valdosta State College, education, English. Other colleges attended: Middle Georgia College, South Georgia College. Teaches: English IV. Chairman of English Department. Honors: Star Teacher, 1964, 1965; Chairman of Eighth District Georgia Council of Teachers of English, 1965-66, 1966-67. Years' experience: 7.
- CHARLES GREENE—B.S., Valdosta State College, education history; M.Ed. Georgia Southern College, history. Teaches: government, world history. Coaches: football and track. Sponsors: Hi-Y. Years' experience: 6.
- MRS. R. M. HALL—B.S., Winthrop College, home economics. Teaches: Home Economics I. Sponsors: FHA Club. Years' experience: 2.
- MRS. HERCHEL HAMIL—A.B., Bessie Tift College, social studies. Other colleges attended: Georgia State, Florida State University, University of Georgia. Teaches: Bible, English II. Sponsors: FTA Club. Years' experience: 17. Previous schools: Jesup High, Greensboro High, Cascade Heights, Atlanta; Valdosta Junior High.
- MRS. ALAN HOFFMAN—B.S., Slippery Rock State College, health, physical education. Teaches: girls' physical education. Sponsors: CAA Club. Years' experience: 3. Previous schools: Keystone Oaks High, Pennsylvania; Lowndes Junior High; Valdosta State College.
- JAMES P. HORN—B.S., Troy State, social studies; M.S., Auburn University, school administration. Other colleges attended: University of Georgia. Teaches: DCT. Sponsors: DCT Club. Years' experience: 18.
- JULIAN LEFILES—B.S., Valdosta State College, business administration. Other colleges attended: South Georgia College. Teaches: college and general biology. Years' experience: 5. Coaches: football and tennis.
- MRS. WOODROW LEONARD—A.B., Wesleyan College, chemistry. Other colleges attended: Valdosta State College. Teaches: English III. Years' experience: 1.
- MRS. GRADY MASSEY—B.S., Valdosta State College, chemistry; M.S., Columbia University, biology. Other colleges attended: M.I.T., Science fellowship grant. Teaches: college biology. Honors: Georgia biology teacher of year, 1967. Years' experience: 32. Previous schools: Valdosta State College.
- SIDNEY L. MCHARGUE—A.B., University of Georgia, journalism. Other colleges attended: Valdosta State College, Georgia Southern. Teaches: English II. Years' experience: 5. Previous schools: Austell High, North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering.
- MRS. JACK MYERS—B.S., Woman's College of Georgia, business education. Other colleges attended: Georgia Southern. Teaches: Shorthand I, Typing I. Years' experience: 1.
- MRS. TOM MOODY—B.S., Georgia Southern College, business education. Teaches: Typing I and II. Years' experience: 5.
- W. G. NUNN—B.S., M.S., Auburn University. Other colleges attended: University of Georgia, University of Alabama. Superintendent of Valdosta City Schools.
- JERRY PILCHER—A.B., Valdosta State College, art. Other colleges attended: Florida State University. Teaches: Art I and II. Years' experience: 1. Previous schools: Jinks Junior High, Pensacola, Florida.
- MISS ANN POWELL—B.S., Valdosta State College, math. Teaches: Algebra II. Sponsors: junior class. Honors: Secretary of Eighth District Georgia Mathematics Council. Years' experience: 5. Previous schools: Brooks County High.
- MISS MAUREEN POWELL—B.S., Valdosta State College, secondary education. Other colleges attended: Columbus College. Teaches: world history. Sponsors: Tri-Hi-Y Club. Years' experience: 1.
- MISS BARBARA RIGGLE—B.A., Our Lady of the Lake College, English. Teaches: English II and III. Years' experience: 3. Previous schools: Texas Tech, San Antonio, Texas.
- MRS. TOMMY ROBERTS—B.S.A., University of Arkansas, social studies. Teaches: bookkeeping, Typing

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I. Sponsors: Beta Club. Years' experience: 9. Previous schools: Norman Junior High, Crossett, Arkansas; Bogalusa High School; John S. Shaw High School, Ben C. Rain High School, Mobile, Alabama. Honors: Teacher of the Year, 1965, Bogalusa, Louisiana.

MIKE ROGERS—B.S., Valdosta State College, math. Other colleges attended: Columbus Junior College, Auburn University. Teaches: Algebra II, Algebra III/Trig., Math V. Honors: Chairman of Math Department; fellowship to Auburn University, 1967. Years' experience: 5.

JACK RUDOLPH—B.S., industrial management, Georgia Tech. Teaches: business math, economics/sociology. Years' experience: 1. Coaches: football and baseball.

MRS. RALPH B. SPURLOCK—B.S., Valdosta State College, business education. Other colleges attended: Georgia Southern College, University of Georgia, U.S.N. Yeoman School, Iowa State Teachers College. Years' experience: 1.

MRS. PAUL SUMNER—B.S., University of Georgia, recreation education. Teaches: girls' physical education. Sponsors: Tennis team. Years' experience: 2. Previous schools: Cook High School.

JAMES SURRAN—A.A., B.A., M.A., Florida State University, history. Other colleges attended: Manatee Junior College, University of South Florida. Teaches: Spanish I and II. Years' experience: 2. Previous schools: Thomasville High School.

MRS. L. P. THOMAS—School secretary

MRS. MAURICE THOMPSON—B.S., Berry College, M.Ed., University of Georgia, home economics. Other colleges attended: Emory University. Teaches: Home Economics I and II. Sponsors: FHA Club. Years' experience: 22. Previous schools: Gordon County, Bartow County, and Morgan County.

MISS ELAINE VANN—B.S., Valdosta State College, education. Teaches: business English, English II. Sponsors: FTA Club. Years' experience: 1.

MISS MARGARET WATERS—B.S., Georgia Southern College, education. Teaches: Algebra I. Years' experience: 1.

MRS. RONALD WETHERINGTON—B.S., Florida State University, elementary education, M.E., University of Florida, mental retardation. Teaches: secondary special education. Honors: Fellowship for master's degree at

University of Florida; Teacher of the Year, 1967; Coordinator of special education, Valdosta City Schools. Years' experience: 9. Previous schools: Sallas-Mahone, Leila Ellis, Valdosta Junior High.

FELIX C. WIGGINS—B.S., Valdosta State College, biology. Teaches: general biology. Years' experience: 1.

JOE WILSON—B.S., Valdosta State College, education. Other colleges attended: Cameron Junior College, South Georgia College, University of Georgia. Teaches: driver education. Years' experience: 7.

MRS. A. C. WISENBAKER—A.B., Women's College of Georgia, English. Other colleges attended: Duke University. Teaches: Latin, English III. Years' experience: 29. Previous schools: Washington, Georgia; Griffin, Georgia; Albany, Georgia; Valdosta Junior High.

MRS. W. E. WISENBAKER—A.B., Valdosta State College, history. Other colleges attended: Florida State University, University of Florida. Teaches: United States history. Years' experience: 16. Previous schools: Ocilla High, Valdosta Junior High.

MRS. HARRY WOLINSKI—A.B., Valdosta State College, humanities; M.A., Florida State University, English. Teaches: English III and IV, journalism. Sponsors: SANDSPUR, THE DOSTA OUTLOOK. Honors: Star Teacher, 1963. Years' experience: 16. Previous schools: Hahira; Lake Park; Central Elementary, Valdosta.



Mrs. Tom Moody, Mrs. Tommy Roberts, and Mrs. Jack Myers watch a football pep rally in the gym.

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A presence that disturbs me with the joy
Of elevated thoughts; a sense sublime
Of something far more deeply interfused, ...
A motion and a spirit, that impels
All thinking things, all objects of all thought,
And rolls through all things.”

—William Wordsworth
“Lines Composed a Few Miles above
Tintern Abbey”

