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# Pembroke Pirates



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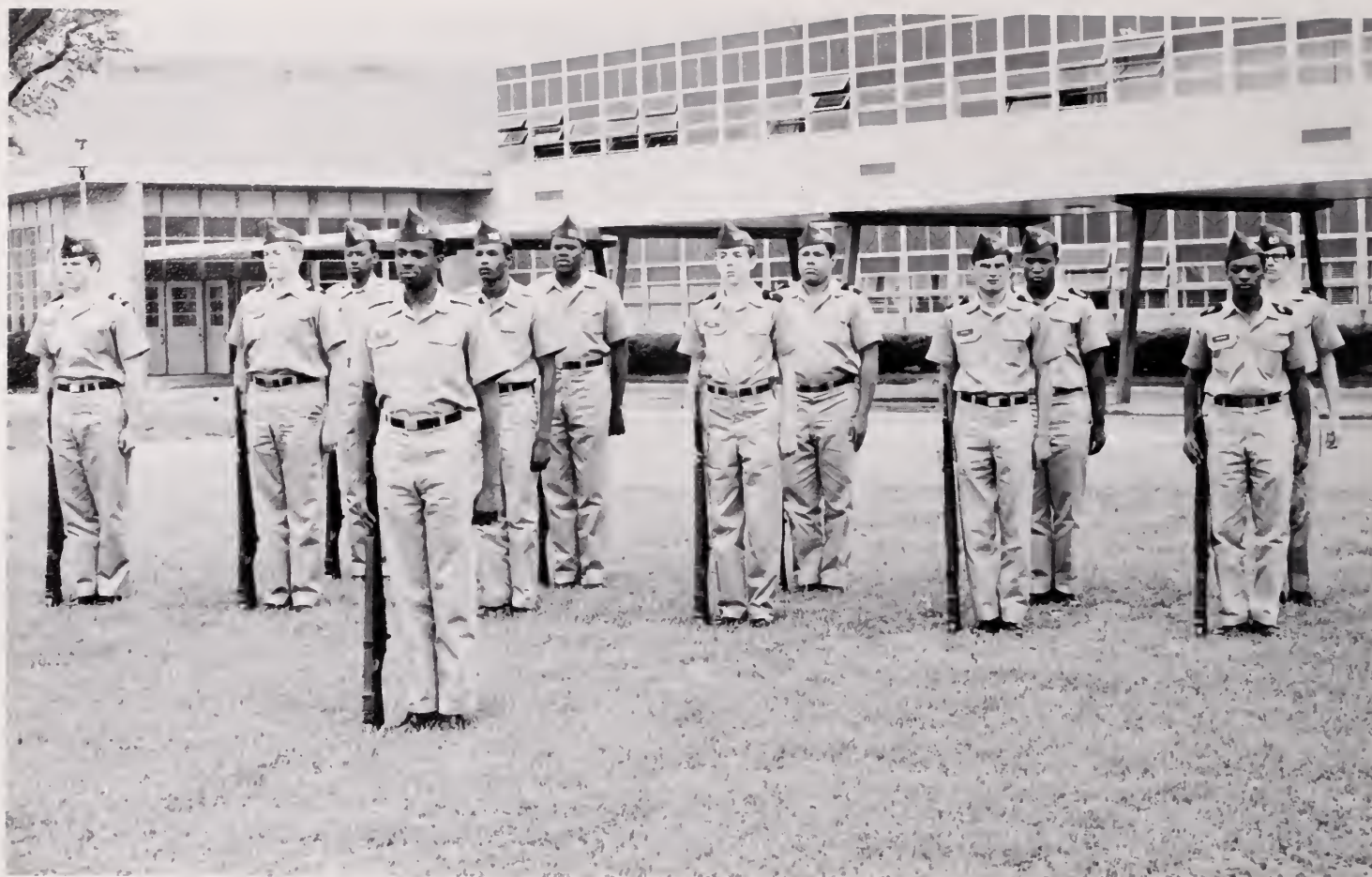
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## Foreword

"Charting a new course" was the theme selected by the CORSAIR staff, for we felt that these words captured the goals and purposes for Pembroke High School in 1968-1969. Those concerned with the school — administration, faculty and students — have directed great efforts toward creating a Pembroke worthy of pride. The accomplishments in academics, the arts, and athletics have been noteworthy.

Success is a difficult thing to measure, but it must be recorded that the willingness and co-operation shown this first year have gained the admiration of this volume's authors.

In the pages that follow, we attempt to depict what life at Pembroke has meant to us and, we trust, to our fellow Pirates. We only hope that these few memories may be more than temporary.





A fresh start provided the opportunity to

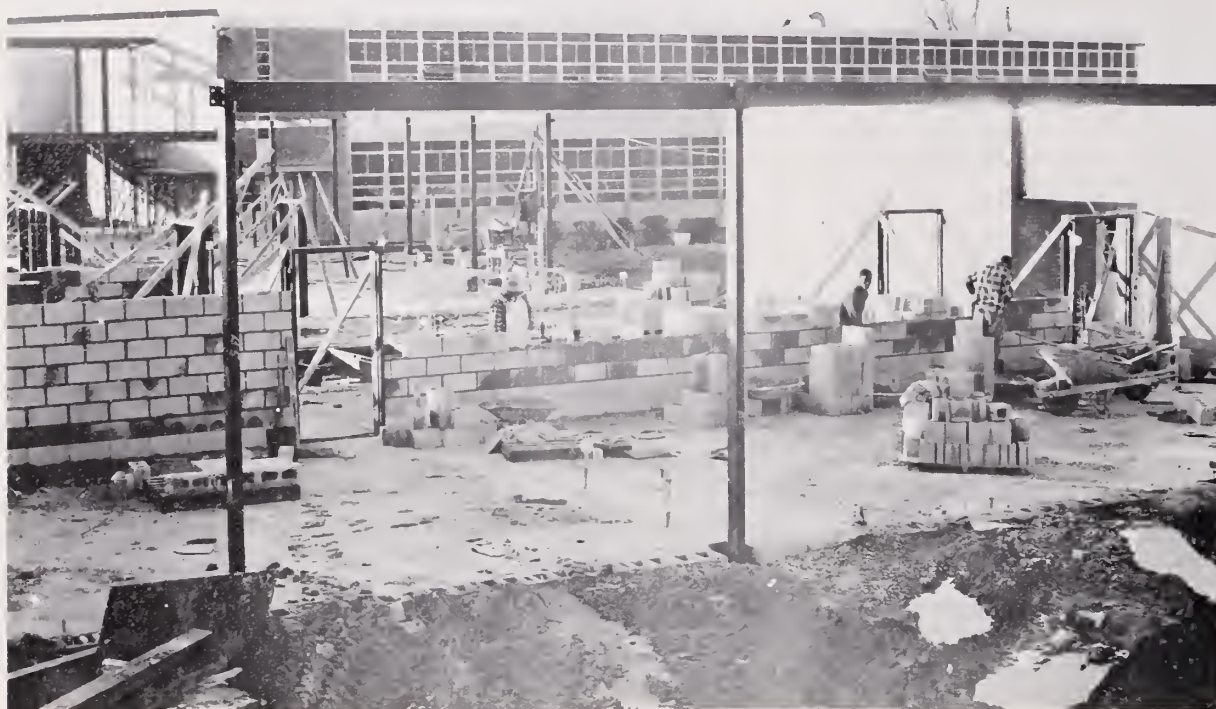




chart a new course, to reach for the stars.





We set sail under careful navigation to

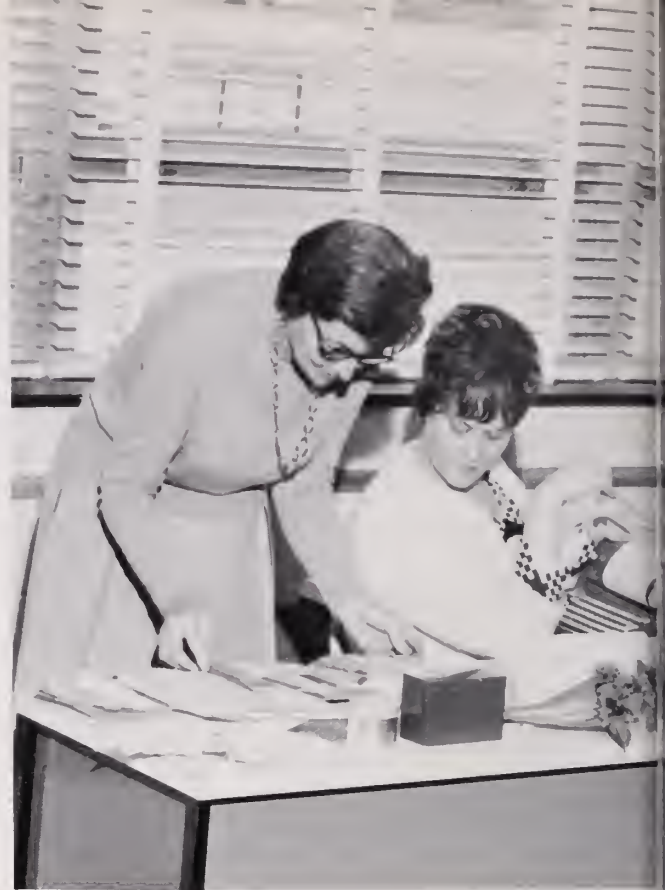


ride the waves to success—and harmony.





On August 27, 1968, a new school opened, and it was named Pembroke. But the name held no real significance; it was named after a street which had been named for the Earl of Pembroke. Beyond the name, however, was an idea. A highly integrated school was the importance of the idea, and its hope. Teachers and administrators were drawn from the surrounding schools. Some of the best were selected, and all were able to meet the challenge. Pembroke opened in mayhem, confusion, and general excitement. It closed at the end of that day orderly, organized, and regular. All that was done that day. Throughout the year the school remained on an even keel through the combined efforts of an able administration, faculty, and student body. Pembroke met most obstacles and turned what was initially only an idea into an admirable reality.







## Academics



# Mr. Edward Szetela becomes



Mr. Garland R. Lively  
Randolph-Macon College, B.S.  
University of Virginia, M.Ed.

## School Board

The Hampton School Board, under the leadership of Mr. Garland R. Lively, superintendent, faced the challenge of providing a well-rounded school system for Hampton students. This year, their task was made more difficult by increased numbers of school-age children. New schools, at all levels of instruction, were needed. Through its authority, the Board planned for and supervised the construction of new facilities.

Employing new teachers, allotting funds for instructional materials, and dealing with administrative problems of the Hampton schools were among the duties of the Board. At regular meetings of the Board, local citizens had opportunities to express requests for changes in areas which involved their children.



Mr. Cooper, right, expresses his opinion as Mr. Brauer, chairman, listens.



The School Board meets regularly with members Dr. Cypress, Mr. Dewey, Mr. Brauer, Mr. Cooper, Mr. Thompson, and Mrs. Smith in attendance. Mr. Jones, clerk of the Board, listens to someone in the audience.

## "Man of the Year" for '68 for Hampton.



Mr. Edward R. Szetela  
Principal  
University of Massachusetts, B.A.  
Cornell University, M.A.  
College of William and Mary, M.Ed.



Mr. Szetela shows us what the well-dressed Pirate wears on informal occasions.

The position as principal of a re-organized school presented Mr. Szetela with difficulties, problems, and crises. His experience, ability, and understanding enabled him to weather the year, and made Pembroke into the fine school it is. The students, faculty, and staff always found Mr. Szetela to be helpful, co-operative, and sympathetic. Certainly, the honor as Hampton's "Man of the Year" was a deserved one for the first principal of Pembroke High School.



In spite of an already heavy schedule, Mr. Szetela lines up another appointment.



# Administrative staff encourages



Mr. Albert H. Smith  
Assistant Principal  
Virginia Polytechnic Institute, B.S.  
College of William and Mary, M.Ed.  
Sponsor: SCA; Yearbook;  
Audio-Sonics



Mr. Roycee Bland  
Assistant Principal  
Virginia State College, B.S.  
Hampton Institute, M.S.



Mrs. Eylese M. Latham  
Dean of Girls  
Sophomore Guidance Counselor  
Sweet Briar College, A.B.  
College of William and Mary, M.Ed.



Mr. Bland, Mr. Tucker and Mr. Tyson are involved in a discussion over a problem they encountered.

## Administrative Staff

Encouraging and co-operating with students occupied the time of Pembroke's administrative staff. Mr. Edward Szetela led the capable members of the staff, Mrs. Eylese Latham, Mr. Roycee Bland, and Mr. Albert Smith, in the performance of their many duties.

Problems of absences, discipline, and tardiness were under the care of Mrs. Latham and Mr. Bland. Students with personal problems could seek and obtain help from Mrs. Latham and Mr. Bland.

As Director of Athletics for Pembroke, Mr. Bland found more work and problems. The collection of all school-requested fees and the assignment of hall lockers kept Mr. Smith busy, but he also served as sponsor of the SCA and co-sponsor of the yearbook, the CORSAIR.



Mrs. Elizabeth Cook, school registrar, busily enrolls Sheryl Peck.

# Students at Pembroke.



Mr. Amos West is assisted by the helpful office staff, Mrs. McKinley and Mrs. Easter.



Mrs. Paula W. Hoffman  
Senior Guidance Counselor  
College of William and Mary,  
B.A.; M. Ed.  
Sponsor: Student Assistants

## Administration

Forms, bulletins, announcements, and schedules pour from the Main Office almost daily. But visitors, students, and faculty members found the Main Office staff always ready and willing to help.

Mrs. McKinley kept track of school and club finances, and Mrs. Easter served as receptionist and supervised the Bookstore. Mrs. Cook was the school registrar and co-sponsor of the Senior Class.

Students also had opportunities to get help and advice from Mrs. Hoffman, Mr. Booker, and Mrs. James.



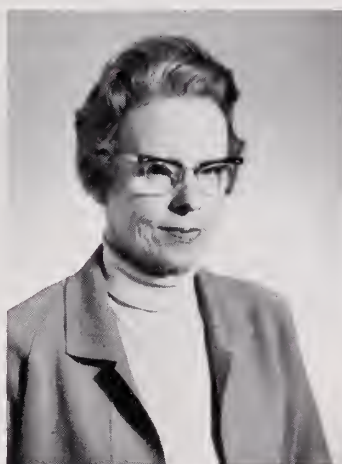
Mrs. Imogene M. James  
Clinic Supervisor  
Garfield Memorial  
Hospital, R.N.



Mr. Southey A. Booker  
Junior Guidance Counselor  
Hampton Institute, B.S.  
Columbia University, M.A.



Mrs. Catherine Y. Horne  
Special Education  
Hampton Institute, B.S.



Mrs. Elizabeth M. Cook  
Administrative  
Assistant  
Registrar  
Sponsor: Class Rings;  
Senior Class



Mrs. Anita S. McKinley  
School Secretary



Mrs. Jeanne T. Easter  
Bookstore



# Library and R.O.T.C. perform specialized



Miss Susie M. Whisnant  
Head Librarian  
Appalachian State University, B.S.  
Sponsor: A-V Club; Library  
Club Co-Sponsor



Mrs. Josephine A. Young  
Assistant Librarian



Mrs. Ethel P. Brockley  
Assistant Librarian  
Sponsor: A-V Club; Library  
Club Co-Sponsor



New books for sale attracted many potential customers to the Book Fair.

## Library

In every school, the library performs specialized, important functions. Throughout the year, the librarians, Miss Whisnant, Mrs. Young, and Mrs. Brockley assisted students in obtaining reference materials and books for reading pleasure.

To supplement various phases of each course of study, teachers used films and records from the Library.

The magazines, novels, and wide range of reference material in the Library were supplemented by the helpfulness of the Pembroke librarians. Under their direction, the Library functioned smoothly and successfully throughout the '68-'69 school year.



Yes — students do use the library for research and study!



and important functions.



ROTC students in their training sessions show how cadets respond to an order.

### R.O.T.C.

The Army Junior ROTC of Pembroke High School was activated in September. It had a total enrollment of 84 students and was organized into two infantry companies of two platoons each. Every cadet was issued a uniform by the army. The unit is one of over 600 such high school units throughout the United States.

The objectives of the Junior ROTC program are to develop good citizenship, self-reliance, leadership, and responsiveness to constituted authority.

The cadets, guided by Colonel Alfred Montrone and Sergeant Major William Nichols, were taught basic military skills and an appreciation of the role of the U. S. Army. Although the student's participation in this Junior ROTC program does not obligate him for future military service, it will help him if he should decide to enroll in college, apply for one of the service academies, or enter military service.



SGM Nichols finds that a Jr. ROTC is no different from regular army life as he checks a requisition.



Col. Alfred J. Montrone  
Jr. ROTC  
University of New  
Hampshire, B.S.  
U.S. Army Command and  
General Staff College  
Armed Forces Staff College  
U.S. Army War College



SMG William A. Nichols Jr.  
Jr. ROTC



Colonel Montrone instructs his ROTC cadets in a classroom session.

# Student Abilities are provided for on varied



Mrs. Elizabeth B. Woodard  
English  
College of William and Mary, B.S.  
University of Chicago, M.Sc.  
Sponsor: Yearbook



Mrs. Henrietta L. Abl  
English  
Central State College,  
B.S.Ed.; M.Ed.

## English Department

In addition to the routine offerings in the English field, Pembroke students had opportunities to move into more specialized areas. Courses in speech, drama, journalism, and the Humanities served to expand the students' knowledge of and experience in the English language.

Under the direction of Mrs. Woodard, Pembroke's English department provided varied levels of instruction keyed to student ability. Basic English courses emphasized the practice; application of grammar rules, and some training in correct business letter-writing was offered.



Mrs. Abl and her college-bound English class are involved in their English Literature study.



Mrs. Davis is entranced with an album of Edgar Allan Poe. We wonder if her students will be equally fascinated?



Mrs. Susan G. Davis  
English  
Longwood College, B.S.



# levels in English courses.

For the college-bound students, there were college preparatory classes centered around literature and composition. Conditions influencing the authors' works were studied in addition to the works themselves.

Students of superior ability were challenged by courses providing more advanced and detailed study and work.



Miss Linda F. Fuller  
English and Latin  
University of Montant, B.A.  
Sponsor: Y-Teens: Chess Club



Mrs. D. Lee Robinson  
English  
Thiel College, B.A.  
Sponsor: Literary Magazine



Frank Mitchell converses with Mrs. Woodard as other students work diligently.



Rudy Cobb needs convincing by Mrs. Woodard that his answer is not correct!



"Here is your next assignment," says Mrs. Thornberry.



Mrs. Patricia W. Sheehan  
English and Journalism  
University of Illinois, B.A.  
Sponsor: Newspaper;  
Radio Club



Miss Rena M. Horton  
English, Speech, Drama  
University of Kentucky, B.A.  
Sponsor: Drama Club,  
Thespians, Speech Club



Mrs. Elsie M. Thornberry  
English and Humanities  
Kent State University, B.S.  
Sponsor: Literary Magazine

# The Language, Speech, Drama, and Journalism



"Darial, use a ruler, not your fingers for headline measurements," says Deborah Bradley.



Ruth Crawley, Gwen Blackwell, and Joyce Burton run through their lines for "Exit the Body."

Weirdly painted faces, ancient hats, robes, ragged costumes — are these the tools of education? The answer is "Yes" if you are in one of Miss Horton's speech or drama classes.

Situations involving facing and talking to audiences were created to give students opportunities to develop poise and skill in public speaking. Aspiring actors and actresses found the drama classes to be challenging and helpful. Actual performances in skits and plays gave drama students needed experience and fun.

Pembroke's PIRATEER, the school newspaper, was the responsibility of the journalism classes. Mrs. Sheehan taught the fundamentals of journalism in classes and supervised the preparation of the paper.



"Salmagundi" gets unusual advertisement in Mrs. Sheehan's classes.



"Now, ladies! Show some enthusiasm," pleads Miss Horton in her speech class.



# Departments improve bonds of communication.

## Foreign Language Department

As transportation methods improve, the world shrinks. Thus the need for better communication among nations increases. Pembroke's language department was designed to meet the need for greater usage and knowledge of foreign languages.

Courses in Spanish, French, German, and Latin were available to Pembroke students. Each course was divided on the basis of student progress. Centering their instruction around the practical usage of the languages, the teachers also attempted to provide realistic pictures of the countries and people who used each language.

Many different instructional techniques were used in the classes. Besides doing routine classroom work, viewing films, and listening to language records, the students were able to work in the language laboratory. Here, in individual carrels, students worked with tape recordings to improve pronunciation and vocabulary.



Mr. Horne gives the in-depth meaning of the German language.



Mr. James W. Horne  
German  
Virginia Military  
Institute  
College of William and  
Mary, M.Ed.  
Sponsor: German Club



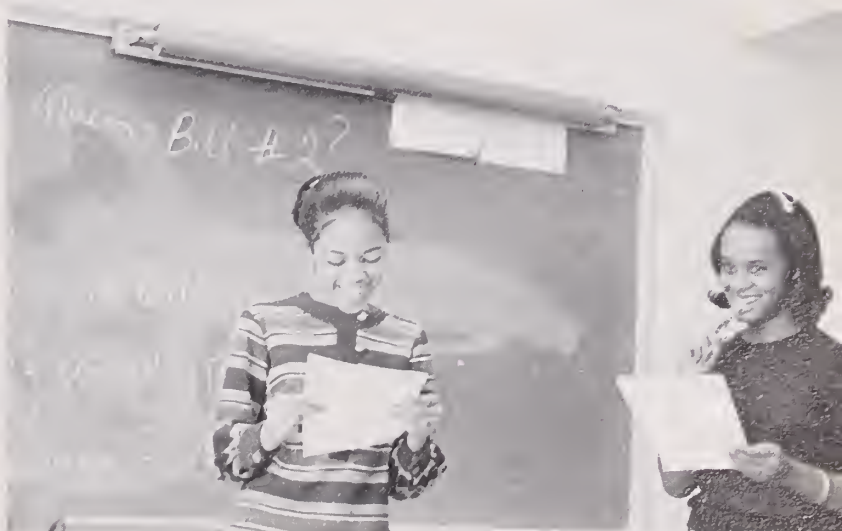
Miss E. E. Frieda Parr  
French  
Old Dominion College, B.S.  
Sponsor: French Club;  
Pep Club



Miss Paula L. Jones  
Spanish  
St. Andrews  
Presbyterian College,  
B.A.  
Sponsor: Pep Club



Miss Barbara M. Hollander  
English and Spanish  
Radford College, B.S.  
Sponsor: Sophomore  
Class



Miss Taylor finds humor in a French dialogue between Charmaine George and Leah Wilson.

# The Fine Arts Department provides useful



Mrs. Whiting plays for a rehearsal by the Girls' Chorus before the Winter concert.



The Pep Band, led by Mr. Pitsenbarger, provide background music for a pep rally.



Mrs. Janie M. Whiting  
Chorus and A Cappella  
Choir  
Hampton Institute, B.S.  
New York University, M.A.



Mr. Walter M. Pitsenbarger  
Instrumental Music  
Shenandoah Conservatory  
of Music, B.M.  
University of Virginia,  
M.Ed.  
Sponsor: Band

## Music

Part of the cultural background of the educated individual is some knowledge of music. Pembroke's students could gain this knowledge under the auspices of Mrs. Whiting and Mr. Pitsenbarger. Vocal classes were instructed by Mrs. Whiting. She also directed the choral concerts produced during the year. Instruction in playing instruments was provided by Mr. Pitsenbarger. The band concerts were under his direction and supervision, also.

Students in vocal and band classes entered local and state competitions and won honors for their skills and abilities. The students and faculty had opportunities to appreciate the results of these music classes when they attended school assemblies and rallies.



Could Mr. Pitsenbarger really be praying for better performances from his band classes?



# skills for better living.



**Mrs. Elizabeth P. Wells**  
Home Economics  
Radford College, B.S.  
Sponsor: Home Economics  
Club



**Mrs. Joan Gardner**  
Home Economics  
Radford College, B.S.  
Sponsor: Home  
Economics Club



**Mrs. Nancy H. Childs**  
Art  
Richmond Professional Institute, B.F.A.  
Sponsor: Sophomore Class

## Home Economics and Art

"How do you remove stains?" "What is necessary for a balanced diet?" These everyday questions which challenge housewives were answered in the classes of Mrs. Wells and Mrs. Gardner. By creating many situations they would face as wives and homemakers, the students learned many useful skills.

The students in Mrs. Childs' Art classes studied art history, ceramics, sculpture, painting, and interior decoration. They selected projects for individual interest and worked with ceramics, wood, and leather. Special attention was given to figure drawing.



The reward comes in sampling the finished product after the labor of producing it.



Constructive work requires advice and assistance sometimes and Mrs. Childs gives it.



Mrs. Gardner enjoys discussing with her class one of the aspects of cooking.



# Authenticity was used in both Nursing



Mrs. Mary S. Armstead  
Practical Nursing  
Hampton Institute, B.S.  
Sponsor: Future Nurses Club



Theory and text material go hand in hand with practical work in Mrs. Armstead's classes.



They practice on each other, as Margery Hannah and Ramona Roger demonstrate.

## Practical Nursing

Pembroke had the distinction of being one of the high schools in Hampton offering Practical Nursing this year. The students engaged in this course included not only Pembroke Pirates, but also Huntington High School students and women from surrounding neighborhoods.

Nursing classes were scheduled for three hours with three breaks. During this time the students were trained in a manner similar to that in hospitals. They studied the many intricate systems of the human body as well as the care needed for patients.

Mrs. Mary Armstead, the instructor, tried to provide as much authenticity in the classroom as possible. Films showing different types of situations which the students might encounter were used. Different types of mannequins were used so that students might develop a better understanding of the human body.

After receiving the in-class training, the students went to a hospital, where they worked until March of the following year. Upon completion of the hospital training they received licenses to serve as practical nurses.



Mrs. Mary Armstead instructs Princess Faison, Audrey Bland, and Elsie Kellington in the technique of tube feeding.



## and Industrial Arts.



Mr. Grant gives instructions to students in Industrial Arts about the construction of a table.

### Industrial Arts

Brick masonry, woodshop, and drafting were the studies in the Industrial Arts department. These classes provided the bases for future vocations and hobbies.

Mr. Woodrow West, in a three-hour class, taught the arts of bricklaying and masonry techniques. Woodshop classes, under the guidance of Mr. James Grant, learned to use all woodworking tools and produced useful, beautiful objects.

From Mr. Mike Riddick, the drafting classes learned to draw basic floor plans. Advanced students made house designs, on paper and in model form.

These classes offered types of vocational training that will be useful and profitable to students in later life. Many of the students, after completing these basic courses, go on to further study in these fields.



Mr. James Grant  
Woodwork  
Virginia State College,  
B.S.



Mr. Mike G. Riddick  
Drafting  
East Carolina University, B.S.  
Sponsor: Key Club  
Coach: Baseball — Asst.



Mr. Claude D. White, Jr.  
Drafting  
East Carolina University, B.S.



Mr. Woodrow W. West  
Brickmasonry  
Virginia State College, B.S.

# Present and future relate to the past as



Concentration and attention help provide the answers to "what's going on" in Social Studies classes.



Hard-working ? students diligently take notes from Mr. Niles' dictation.

## Social Studies

Under the direction of the departmental head Mrs. Lillian Poe, the History department placed emphasis on the present and the future, as it related to the past. The students this year concentrated on the theme "Past is Prelude", taking a topical approach rather than a chronological one. Students in the advanced classes did more intensive study on the same theme.

International Relations was also part of the Social Studies curriculum taught this year. This course was a study of countries and their relationship to other countries.

The government classes were instructed by Mrs. Reynolds and Mr. Niles. These classes gave each student knowledge and understanding of the local as well as the national government.



Mrs. Lillian A. Poe  
U.S. History; World History;  
and International Relations  
Hampton Institute, B.S.  
University of Virginia, M.Ed.  
Sponsor: History Club



Mr. Harvey R. White, Jr.  
U.S. History  
Pembroke State College, B.S.  
Western Carolina University,  
M.Ed.  
Coach: Tennis, Football—  
Asst.; Basketball, JV



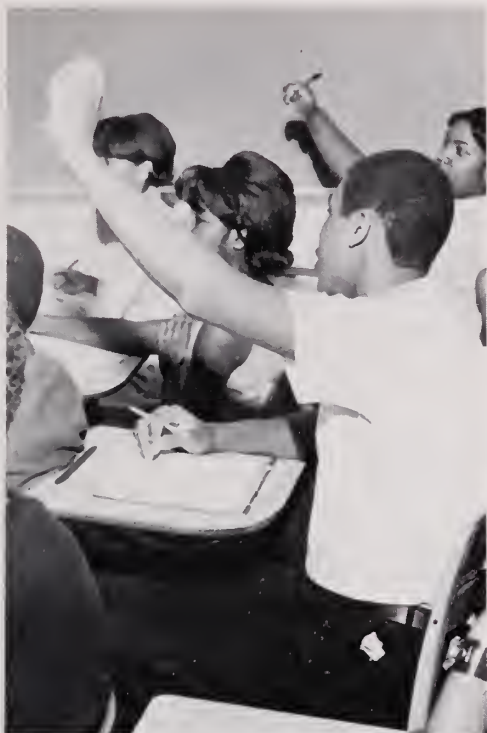
Mr. Thomas R. Niles  
Government and Personal  
Finance  
College of William and Mary,  
B.A.; M.Ed.  
Coach: Baseball—JV;  
Basketball—Asst.



Mrs. Brenda W. Reynolds  
Government and U.S. History  
George Peabody College, B.A.  
Sponsor: History Club



# the Social Studies Classes Show.



Darnell Williams anxiously waits to answer a complicated question in government class.



Mrs. Mary C. Cooke  
World Geography  
Hampton Institute, A.B.;  
M.A.  
Sponsor: SCA, Co-Sponsor



Mr. Robert H. Bennett  
U.S. History and World  
History  
College of William and Mary,  
A.B.  
Coach: Cross Country, Track



Miss Phyllis M. Taylor  
U.S. History; World History;  
French  
University of North Carolina, B.A.  
University of Virginia, M.Ed.



Miss Taylor, a substitute teacher, gets her ideas across to the class.



International Relations students work busily at the mysteries of world problems.



# Math courses of varying difficulty are



Mrs. Margaret F. Steiner  
Secondary Math and Physics  
Park College, B.A.  
Sponsor: National Honor  
Society



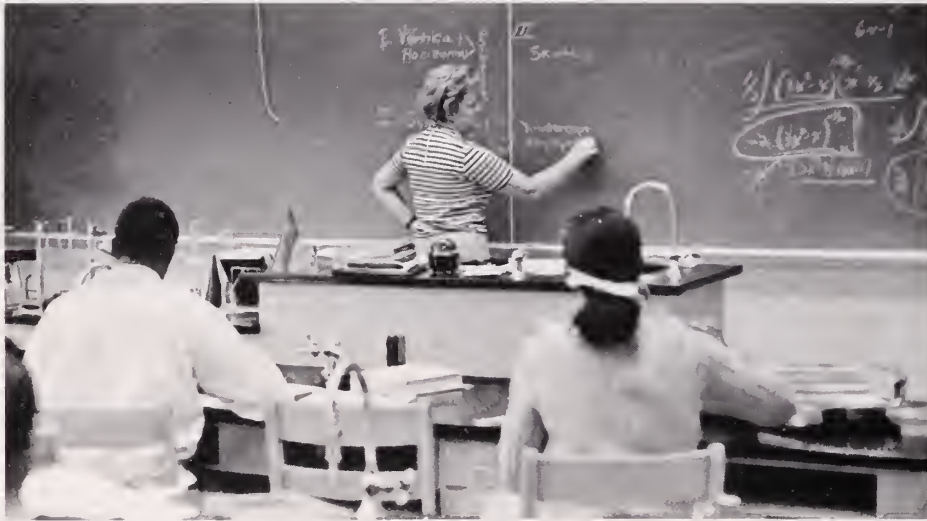
Mrs. Eloise S. Orser  
Geometry and Algebra  
University of Illinois, B.S.  
Columbia University, M.A.  
Sponsor: Keyettes

## Mathematics Department

The mathematics curriculum at Pembroke ranged from general math to calculus. Headed by Mrs. Steiner, the department offered a variety of courses of differing degrees of difficulty. Through this varied offering each student could find a course suited to his ability.

Consumer and general math courses developed the practical applications of arithmetic skills. Algebra, a two-year course, involved work with a combination of trigonometry and advanced algebra. Theorems, polygons, triangles, cylinders, and angles, all combined to challenge geometry students.

Other courses, calculus, math analysis, and trigonometry, were additional offerings for the mathematically talented and curious students.



Calculus students watch attentively as Mrs. Steiner explains some concepts they need to know.



The overhead projector is a useful tool in a mathematics class as Mrs. Steiner shows.

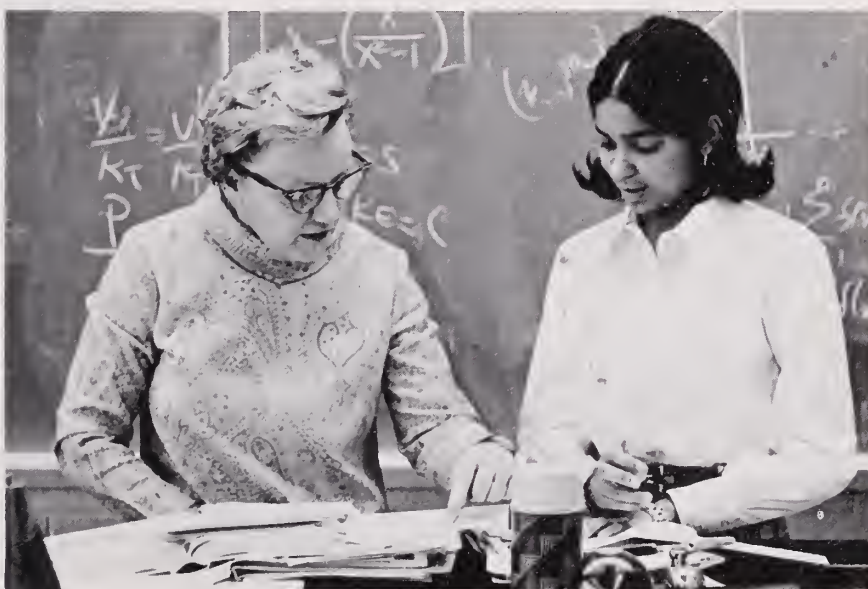




available to all students.



Miss Ferguson gives out instructions to her first period class.



Peggy Riley listens and tries to absorb Mrs. Steiner's helpful hints in trigonometry class.



Calculus class is for logic and concentration and no negative attitudes.



Miss Carole E. Ferguson  
Algebra and General Math  
Appalachian State  
University, B.S.  
Sponsor: Cheerleaders:  
JV; Pep Club



Mr. Wyley L. Baxter  
Geometry and Algebra  
United States Military  
Academy, B.S.  
University of Denver, M.A.



# Making each student aware of his environment is

## Science Department

From the sophomore year through the senior year, the average student is faced with the challenging study of science. This year, Pembroke offered a series of courses in science which ranged in difficulty from general biology to physics. Although many students did not take the more advanced courses, every student met the graduation requirement of two credits in science.

Biology was presented on three levels: advanced, general, and practical. On each level, students were introduced to the vast realm of animal and plant life. Physiology, a more advanced course, centered around the study of the human body.

An analysis of measures and chemical reactions challenged Pembroke's chemistry students. Chem Study provided a still deeper probe into chemistry. Physics completed the course offerings in the science department.

The primary concern of the science department was to make each student more aware of his environment. Through laboratory work, the student heightened this awareness by answering such questions as "How?" or "Why?"



Mr. Tucker and Larry Elliott and Fred Tinsley show that the interior of a pig is not a very pretty sight.



Mr. Tucker very explicitly explains the different systems of the body.



Mr. John H. Whitehurst  
Chemistry and Physiology  
University of North Carolina, A.B.  
Sponsor: Interact Club;  
Science Club



Mr. Robert S. Tucker  
Biology  
Hampton Institute, B.S.  
Coach: Football; Wrestling





the primary concern of the Science Department.



Wanda McMilian, Darnell Williams, and Arlington Thomas seem disappointed at the outcome of their experiment.



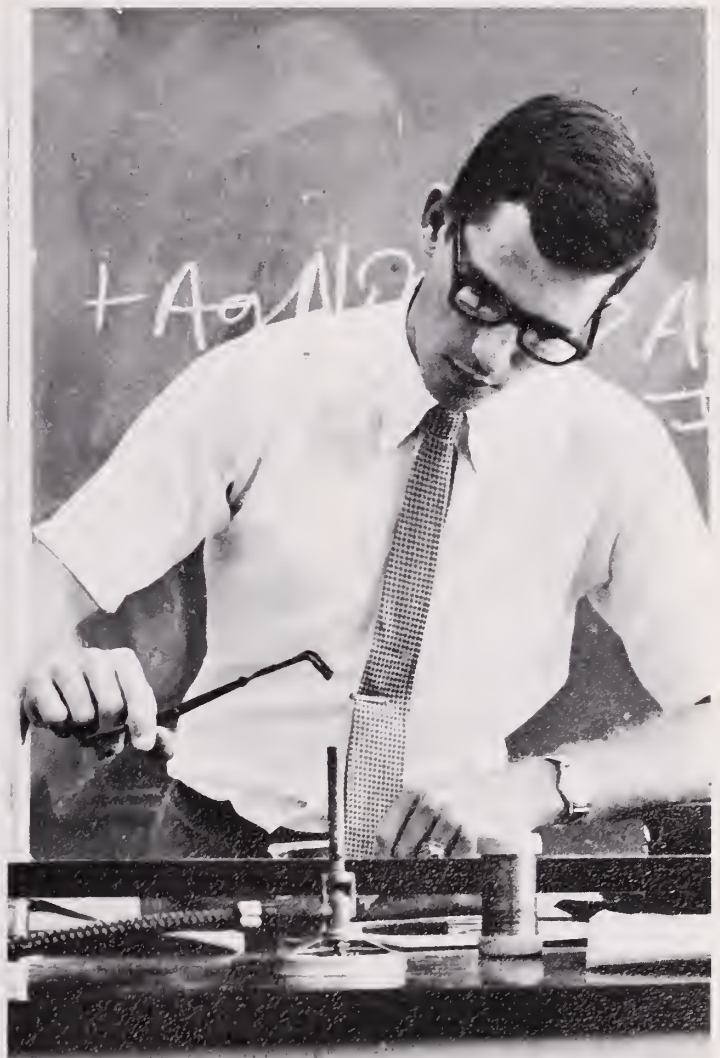
Mr. James R. Croft  
Biology and Physical Education  
Old Dominion College, B.S.  
Coach: Basketball: Golf



Mr. Robert B. Tyson  
Biology  
Frederick College  
Coach: Swimming: Football



The physiology class, under the instruction of Mr. Whitehurst, hears about the mysteries of gene structures.



Mr. Whitehurst demonstrates for his chemistry class how copper changes in a flame.



# The Business Department provides students



Mrs. Nancy S. Shrout  
Bookkeeping, Record  
Keeping, Business Law,  
Office Practice  
Appalachian State  
University, B.S.; M.A.

## Business and Distributive Education Departments

The chief goal of the business education department was to provide a strong background in clerical and business skills. The department prepared students for careers in the business world. Although typing was the most popular course, the curriculum offered training in the use of business machines, shorthand, business law, bookkeeping, and record keeping.

The distributive education course supplemented its classroom offerings by placing students in jobs in local stores. Before they were assigned or placed in jobs, the students received background training in the classrooms and this enabled them to face different situations. Through the co-operation of the Hampton merchants, and the training in the classroom, these students were well-prepared for future occupations.



Mrs. Camilla B. Scott  
Typing and Shorthand  
Hampton Institute, B.S.  
Sponsor: Senior Class



Miss Nancy L. Forrest  
Typing and General Business  
Longwood College, B.S.  
Sponsor: FBLA



Attentive listening accompanies oral instruction in typing procedures.





with clerical and business skills.



Mr. Judson Furlow is offering tips on obtaining jobs to his DE students.



As teacher and Department Chairman, Mrs. ShROUT faces another problem report.



Concentrate — that's what is ordered in typing class!



Mrs. Scott gives some special help to Charlene Brown.



Mr. Judson H. Furlow  
Distributive Education  
Hampton Institute, B.S.  
New York University, M.A.  
Sponsor: DECA



Mrs. Pauline L. Rice  
Shorthand, Typing, General  
Business  
Longwood College, B.S.



# Sports, Gymnastics, Exercises, and Health Classes



Breathlessly, the entire gym class waits for **Betty Laseter** to hit that ball.



**Miss Hill** patiently explains a point to her health class.



**Mrs. Juanita A. Thomas**  
Physical Education and Health  
Hampton Institute, B.S.  
Sponsor: GRA, Gymnastics  
Team



**Miss Mary B. Hill**  
Physical Education and  
Driver Education  
Old Dominion College,  
B.S.  
Sponsor: GRA, Cheerleaders  
Coach: Field Hockey,  
Volleyball



**Mr. Emory T. Turner**  
Physical Education and  
Driver Education  
Purdue University, B.S.  
Sponsor: Pep Club  
Coach: Football, Track



were provided by the Physical Education Program.



A sophomore gym class engages in an energetic hour of "bad Mitten."



Mrs. Thomas and Elnora Staples help Lillian Tolliver to do a backward roll on the balance beam.



Gayle Shields went into the air for that volleyball this time.



Mr. Amos G. West  
Physical Education  
Old Dominion College, B.S.  
Coach: Baseball



Mr. Robert Croft instructs his somewhat confused gym class.



# The Custodial and Cafeteria Staff maintain



Cathy Ross and Bonnie Jones gather their nutritious foods for lunch.



Mrs. Eva Hogge is more than happy to provide Mr. Riddick with the correct change.

## Cafeteria

Students at Pembroke, as in other places, were hungry at lunch time everyday. To answer those cries of "I'm starved", the cafeteria employees prepared enough food to serve the students and faculty in two lunch periods.

Good, well-prepared, nourishing food was served in an attractive, centrally located cafeteria. Hunger could be appeased while the latest gossip and news was being circulated and exchanged.

Indeed, the Cafeteria, under Mrs. Ballard's direction was popular!



Food, eating, and socializing make the Cafeteria an enjoyable place to be at lunch time.



pleasant surroundings.



The same daily chores never destroy Mr. Harris' good humor.



Concentration and efficiency help Mr. Griffin clean dozens of classrooms daily.

#### Custodial Staff

In addition to keeping the school clean, the custodial staff arrived early to light and heat the school properly. The staff also provided towel service for the gym classes and clean uniforms for the Pembroke athletic teams.

The staff worked throughout the day in order to maintain pleasant surroundings for students and faculty. Thanks to Mr. Fred Ridley and staff, the students, faculty, and visitors can appreciate the beauty of our school.



"Just another room to clean" — maybe that is what Mr. Vann thinks.



"How many towels do they use?" wonders Mr. Wyche as he continues to fold them.

A school's primary function is to educate. All else is secondary. But education can mean many things, and it can be administered in many ways. To this end Pembroke began its first clubs. Large clubs like the Key and Keyette clubs were among the first, along with foreign language and science clubs. Each was founded to achieve a single end, the improvement and education of all who went to Pembroke. Many capable teachers volunteered their services in sponsoring the newly formed organizations. It was here that teachers and students worked and solved problems together. A common cause created a link of communication between the students and the faculty. And thus also was a second strengthening force generated at Pembroke, that ultimate force of understanding.







## Organizations



# SCA initiated, guided, and completed many projects.

## SCA

Because Pembroke was newly organized this year, the role of the student government was of increased importance. The Student Steering Committee selected school colors and mascot, and then the SCA began with the election of officers. Homecoming, the first major project, was a big success.

Headed by President James Small, the SCA also participated in community projects for needy families. Among these were the Thanksgiving Food Drive, the Daily Press Christmas Fund, and the March of Dimes.

The Christmas atmosphere at school was enhanced by the efforts of the SCA. A decorated tree and illustrated lobby windows drew compliments from the faculty, student body, and community.

Dances were held after games to raise money for athletic trophies.



SCA Executive Board members were: seated: Peggy Riley; Ronald Brown; Janet Tennyson; Gilda Smaw; Bonnie Jones; Linda Selby; standing: Dianne Randall; Stephen Smith; David Thomas; James Small; Eva Jones; Pat Porteous; Casandra Singleton; Cynthia Mundie; and Charles Shepard



Homeroom representatives were: 1st row: Pam Russell; Portia Wilson; Pat Kiessler; Kevin Cusce; Sharon Gaskell; Sharon Berry; Carol Tillema; Sonya Hudson; Teri Fletcher; Stephen Smith; Gilda Smaw; 2nd row: Paulette Grabinski; Ruth Crawley; Jeannie White; Beverly McDonald; Helen Paige; Carolyn Sumpter; Eunice Thomas; Linda Malone; Barbara Elliott; 3rd row: Charles Shepard; Rodney Harper; Ingrid Stilson; Mark Leigh; Steve House; Pam Moberg; Brenda Allen; Audrey Edler; Myrtle Williams; and Larry Slade.



James Small presides at a well-attended student council meeting.



Carol Tillema and Darnell Williams show us how it should be done.



## SCA Officers serve at installations.



After being installed as president of SCA for '69-'70, Eva Jones installs the officers of the '69-'70 Junior Class: Pam Moberg; Roger Hamilton; Jeanette Paige; John Carter; and Leah Wilson.



Pat Gaesser wraps some daily decorated packages for someone's Christmas cheer.



Installation as '69-'70 SCA president came to Eva Jones from James Small, '68-'69 president.



## Student Volunteers aid PHS Staff.



Standing: Cynthia Mundie, Suzanne Shivers, Rita Clapp, Cathy Wilson, Mary Maker, Wanda McMillian, Sharon Branch, Pamela Cross, Charlene Brown, Sara Brown; seated: Patricia Delaware, Missy Hamilton were the capable volunteers.

### Student Assistants

The Student Assistants were kept busy this year aiding the guidance and main offices. Each student gave up a study hall to help the administrative staff at Pembroke. Filing cards and records, delivering messages, and answering the telephones were only a few of their many tasks.

Good character, scholastic record and attendance were major requirements for participation. These volunteers were greatly appreciated for their services in helping to run things smoothly during the school year.



Mrs. Cooke supervised typing in the office.



No, Mrs. Easter, just staring like that will not produce an elusive assistant now!



# Library Assistants handled book circulation.

Processing, filing, and shelving new books were only a few of several duties performed by the Library Assistants. Under the direction of Miss Susan Whisnant, head librarian, the students handled circulation of books and over-due notices.

Requirements for membership were a "C" average, a study hall and an interest in library functions. The sixteen members worked diligently to make the library useful to both students and faculty.



Could Mrs. Young be wondering where all of her eager assistants are?



Andrea Harris gets out a routine report as her contribution to the Library.



Miss Whisnant and Mrs. Brockley, left back row, and Mrs. Young, right, provided the guidance and instructions necessary for these assistants to perform efficiently and helpfully.



# Math Club prepares for National Math Test.



Joe Simpkins, Linda Miller, and Mrs. Steiner study and consider projects for club activity.

## Math Club

Extra practice in difficult math problems was part of the Math Club's work for the year. As these students were really interested in math of all kinds and grades of difficulty, they found the club to be an ideal group for sharing common interests. Practice in solving problems kept the members in trim for national and state examinations.

Mrs. Steiner as sponsor encouraged the students to help other less mathematically talented students. Such assistance enabled some to grasp and understand principles that had eluded them before.



David Leverett, Linda Miller, David Heileman, and Loretta Lamson seem to know what to do with those mathematical gadgets.



Brad Leighton and Mrs. Steiner seem to have reached a point that calls for thought.



# Audio-Sonics, Audio-Visual served as stage crews.



Members of Audio-Sonics Club were: standing Charles North, Ocie Flournoy and Mike Morrall; Kneeling Fred Tinsley and Terry Barnes.



This is the sort of thing the Audio-Sonics group had to prepare for — often!

## Audio Groups

Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Ethel Brockley, members of the Audio-Visual Club were busy assisting teachers by delivering projectors, films and records to classrooms. Because the students were free the entire period, they were available to help faculty members operate equipment. The fifteen members, led by President Carl Johnson and Secretary John Padilla, culminated their year's activities by visiting a local radio station.

The eight members of the Audio-Sonics Club were responsible for sound and lighting in assemblies, programs, plays and concerts. Mr. Albert Smith sponsored this group.



Among the members of the Audio-Visual group were: Pete McCarthy, Mary Doswell, Carl Johnson, Alton Blackley, Willie Copling, Lloyd Hedgepeth, Fulton Christian, James Collins, Wayne Keene, John Padilla, and Dacky Puu. Mrs. Brockley, Miss Whisnant, and Mrs. Young supervised the work of this group.



# Chess Club members improve their playing skills.



Eugene Myers and Tommy Fargous test new techniques.



Kevin Cusce knows what is needed to outwit opponents.



Chess Club members are; Eugene Myers, Kevin Cusce, Mike McMilian, Garett Smith, James Kirkpatrick, and Don Evans.

## CHESS CLUB

Members of the Chess Club represented Pembroke in inter-school tournaments. Under the sponsorship of Miss Linda Fuller, the club aroused interest in the game, and enabled the members to improve their playing skills.

The Club president was Garett Smith. Kevin Cusce was vice-president and Don Evans was secretary.



Silence prevails as active minds plot the next move.



The knight falls victim to a well-laid trap.



# DECA's Sherry Pridgen takes first place.



Sheila Mason and Janice Parker act as shoplifters at a DE assembly program.



Vicki Amos hostesses at a DECA-sponsored faculty tea, while Mr. Bland, Mr. Pitsenbarger, and Mrs. Thomas relax and have fun.

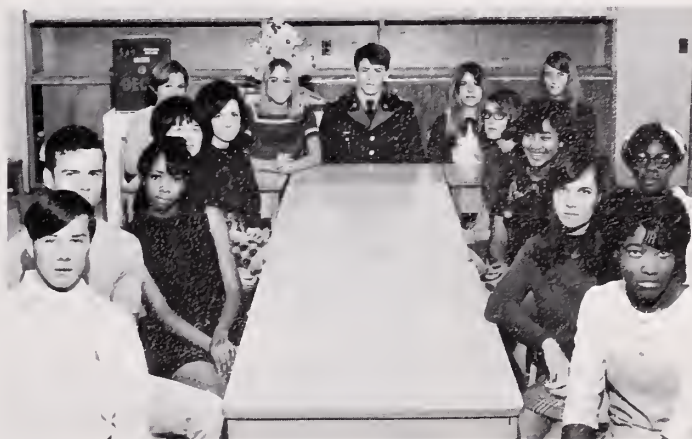


DECA officers for '68-'69 were: Seated: B. Acosta, treas.; L. Fauntleroy, sec.; S. Mason, pres.; B. Fladger, v-pres.; Standing: T. Patterson, parl.; L. Wells, pro. mgr.; and L. Branch, chap.

## DECA

DECA began the year's activities with an open house in September to welcome teachers to Pembroke. Other activities included the presentation of a skit on shoplifting, a trip to Richmond mercantile firms, the annual Employer-Employee banquet, and the DECA contest. Sherry Pridgen took first honors in the Job-Interview contest.

The Club, under the sponsorship of Mr. Judson Furlow, had a rewarding and successful year.



DECA members were: T. Doyer, C. McQuillen, A. Smith, P. Brigman, A. Rosso, S. Pridgen, J. Parker, D. Strock, J. Burkhalter, J. Burton, V. Amos, V. Neal, P. Cheseman, N. Rice, and J. Green.

# German Club and FNA work, learn, and play.



All are dedicated members of the German Club. Mr. Horne, sponsor, encouraged these interested students to take an active part in school activities as well as to learn more about the German people and their customs.

## FNA

Activities of the FNA members naturally tended to center around their chief interests, nursing and health careers. These Future Nurses held regular meetings at which they heard speakers representing various fields of health.

As part of their beliefs that they should contribute to the community in some way, the girls, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Armstead, arranged holiday parties for some less fortunate groups. They also made field trips for observation and educational purposes to local hospitals.

## German Club

In hopes of raising money to finance a trip to Lancaster, Pennsylvania, the German Club actively participated in weekend car washes and the annual candy sales. In the meantime, the twenty-seven members enjoyed a dinner party. The German meal was part of a program to expand their knowledge of the German culture.

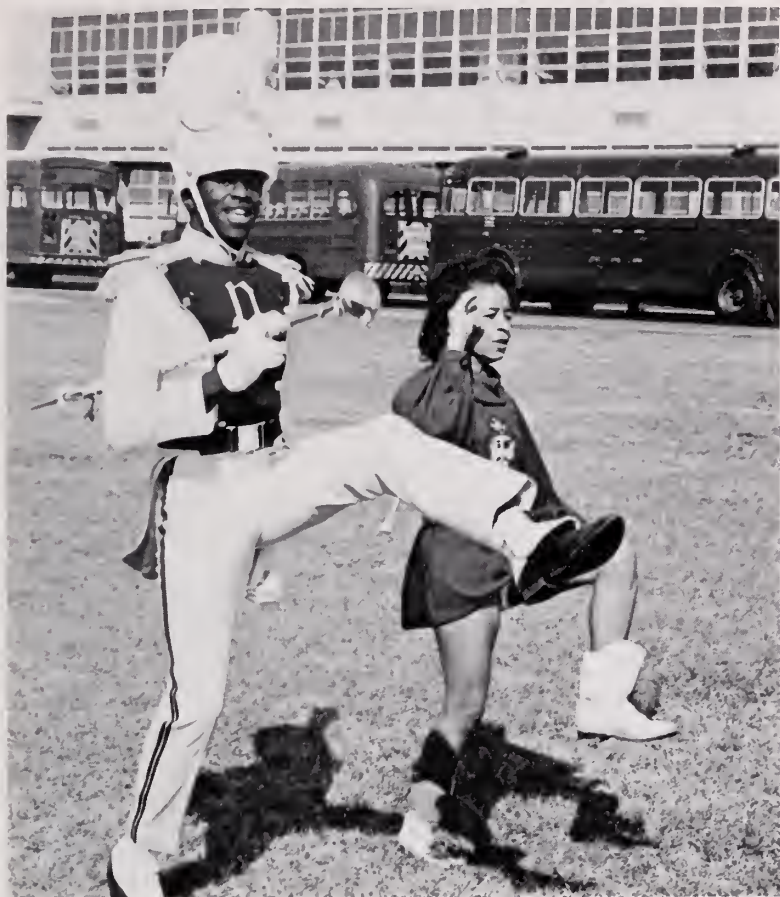
Headed by President Patricia Knight, Secretary Melissa Hamilton, Vice-President Steven House and Treasurer Robert Powell, the members met regularly to plan their numerous activities.



The Future Nurses are ready for another meeting, but took time out for the photographer. Mrs. Armstead is ready to show them another technique, however.



# Majorettes add grace and beauty to game time.



Robert Parker and Tamara Robinson practice that all-important strut before one of their public appearances.

## Majorettes

Pembroke's majorettes made their debut in the annual spring parades. Because the marching band did not perform during football season, the majorettes did not see fall activity. However, they did participate in other projects.

The girls were kept busy making their uniforms, white pleated dresses and white boots with tassels. In order to raise needed funds, the majorettes took part in the seasonal candy sale. They also served as ushers during band concerts.

Requirements for membership were poise, appearance, and ability to march and twirl. The Flag Twirlers, also members of the marching band, had to meet the same requirements as majorettes.



Here they are: front: Leila Smith; Lillian Tolliver; Donna Davis; back: Deborah Turner; Linda Parker; Roslyn Cypress; Dianne Randall — our Majorettes.



Wanda McMillian; Shirley Stewart; Zelda Ruffin; Renee Borden; Janet Tennyson; Norwettia Davis; Helen Jackson; and Gloria Moody show what they are capable of doing in entertaining a crowd.



# History Club receives visit from Mayor Ann Kilgore.

## History Club

The History Club, sponsored by Mrs. Reynolds, organized to stimulate interest in local history. The president of the League of Women Voters spoke to the club. An archeological survey of Old Hampton was made.

This year's activities were highlighted by a visit from Hampton's mayor, Mrs. Ann Kilgore. Her topic dealt with new futures in a new Hampton. An end-of-the-year banquet closed the school year for the members.

The president was Gary Williams; the vice-president, Myrtle Williams; Janet Tennyson was secretary; and Sharon Branch served as treasurer.



History Club members and their guests listen as Hampton May Ann Kilgore tells of plans for Hampton's future.

History Club members were: Gary Williams, pres.; Myrtle Williams, v-pres.; Sharon Branch, treas.; Rita Clapp, bus. mgr. 2nd row: Portia Wilson, Janet Peoples, Cynthia Tucker, Casandra Singleton, Audrey Edler, Sheila Mason, Gloria Evans, Janet Holmes, Pat Gaesser. 3rd row: Barbara Davis, Richard Williams, Renee Smith, Diane Cerny, Janis Paige, Cynthia Mundy. 4th row: Pat Corbin, Bill Bauer, Barbara Watson, Joseph Hickman. Mrs. Reynolds is sponsor.



Sharon Branch assembles a History Club bulletin board.





# Home Economics Club co-ordinates fashion show.



Club members discuss plans for a Mother-Daughter banquet and fashion show.

## Home Economics Club

A series of craft meetings highlighted the Club's activities this year. Cake decoration, knitting, and instruction in decoupage were offered at some of these meetings.

Home Ec clubbers presented a fashion show, wearing clothes they had made, at a Mother-Daughter banquet. The Dow Badische plant provided the members with an interesting field trip.

The sponsors, Mrs. Gardener and Mrs. Wells, with Cynthia Tucker as president, led the active year. Beverly Willis was vice-president, Carol Tillema was secretary, and Rennee Borden served as treasurer.



What better way to honor St. Valentine than with punch and cookies?

Home Economics Club members are: seated: Renee Borden, Teresa Roberts, Janice Paige, Cynthia Tucker, Lena Martin; standing: Anna Bowen, Linda Shields, Teri Fletcher, Beverly Willis, Vernice Womack, Pat Evans, Carol Tillema.





# National Honor Society initiates new members.



James Small, Audrey Edler, Kathy Barnes, and Loretta Lamson show that informality was a keynote of the meetings.



Did James Small, Loretta Lamson, and Brad Leighton finally decide on something?

Character, scholarship, leadership, and service were the criteria for membership in the National Honor Society. Induction ceremonies were held on March 29 at the Parents' Night program. Eight students were inducted. Representing the senior group were Audrey Edler and James Small; while Kathy Barnes, Patricia Gaesser, Loretta Lamson, Brad Leighton, and Linda Miller were the juniors elected.

One of the major projects for the society was serving as hosts and hostesses for a meeting of mathematics teachers at Bethel High School. The year's activities were highlighted by the dinner at which the officers for next year were installed.



Mrs. Steiner, advisor for NHS, seems to have reached a conclusion of some kind.



# Key Club presented athletic award to William Young.

Dedicated to service to the school and community, the Key Club had numerous service projects on its agenda. Projects included repairing Pembroke's choral risers, ushering for school functions, collecting for the cancer drive, and selling "stand-up for Freedom" stickers.

Key Clubbers also presented awards to the valedictorian and salutatorian at graduation, and to the most

athletic student, and they made plans for sending delegates to the Key Club international convention.

Mr. Michael Riddick was sponsor for the club. The officers were David Thomas, president; Ronald Brown, vice-president; Gary Williams, secretary; and Larry Elliott, treasurer. The local sponsor for the Key Club is the Hampton Kiwanis.



William Young, recipient of the Key Club athletic award, is congratulated by David Thomas.

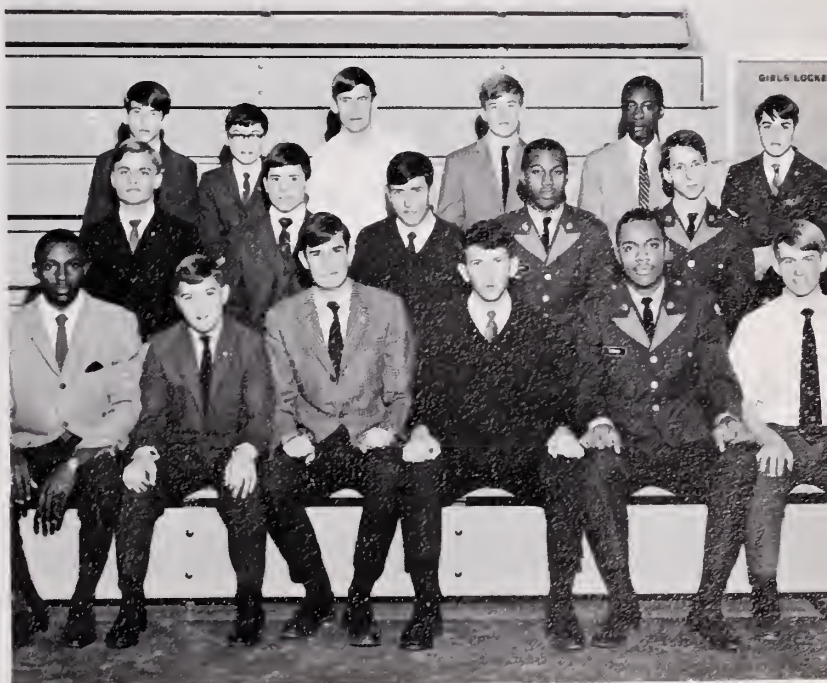


Hampton Kiwanis present the Key Club banner to president Dave Thomas at the banquet.

With other members, Bill Bauer, Ted Curtis, and Bill Cole enjoy the banquet.



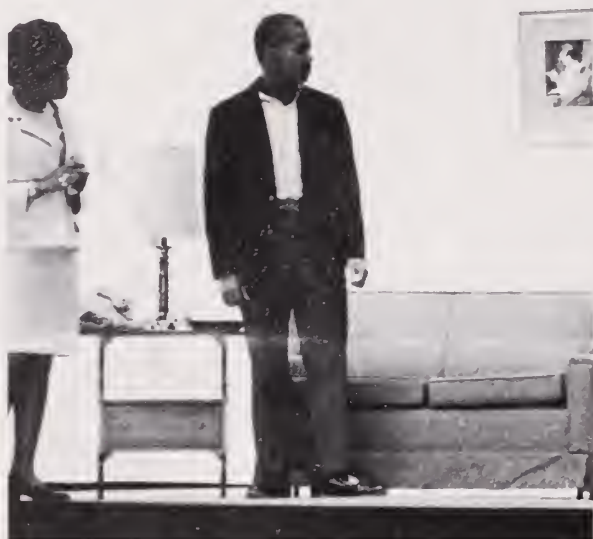
1969 Key Clubbers were: front row — J. Williams, R. Hamilton, S. House, D. Thomas, R. Brown, L. Elliott; second row — B. Cole, H. Jacobs, G. Williams, P. Scott, D. Heileman; third row — C. Mahl, K. Cusce, B. Bauer, T. Curtis, E. Watts, S. Berry.





# Drama Club stages Fall and Spring productions, gains

The Drama Club was an outlet for students interested in theatre. Sponsored by Miss Rena Horton and Miss Phyllis Taylor, two productions proved to be attractions. Members gained experience working as stage crew, make-up artists, and lighting crew. For the spring production, several students assumed the positions of stage, and property managers. Members also assisted from time to time as stage crews in class programs, and school skits.



Ruth Crawley opens the closet door to prove a body IS there, in "Exit the Body."

In "Girls in 509", after falling victim to the zebra trap, David Heileman is questioned by Joanne Burcher. Elemuel Watts, the concerned hotel employee, observes with mixed emotions.



After the production, "Girls in 509", Miss Horton receives a bouquet of roses from David Heileman.



Paul Scott, Rhonnye Ricks, Bill Cole, and Gwen Blackwell give "Exit the Body" one last run-through.



valuable experience directing and producing plays.



The girls in 509 were ready for intruder **Bob Kuhn**, dazed by their zebra trap.



Cast members and Drama co-sponsor, Miss Phyllis Taylor, break out the refreshments at the cast party.



**Elemuel Watts** waits for the blow from **Ruth Crawley** that will restore his memory.



Careful application of make-up is necessary as **Evelyn Conn** shows us on **Jennifer Morton**.



# Pirateer unanimously chosen as name for Pembroke Paper.

## Newspapers

Selection of a name for Pembroke's newspaper, and a name that would please the entire student body, was the first task for the journalism students. The members of Mrs. Sheehan's journalism classes formed the nucleus of the PIRATEER staff. Interested students from the membership of Pembroke could work on the paper and contribute material for it.

Led by Mrs. Sheehan, advisor, and Bonnie Jones, editor, the staff soon faced their writing and publishing problems. Enthusiasm, talent, and perseverance made each issue increasingly better and easier to compile.

The PIRATEER carried all the things found in a "real" paper except comic strips and classified advertisements. Sports, feature stories, editorials, student surveys, cartoons, and letters to the editor were included regularly. The final issue of the year, devoted to and honoring the seniors, was the culmination of a year of trial, tribulation, and learning.

Between regular issues of the PIRATEER the staff and journalism students published a mimeographed newsheet . . . This was "Salmagundi", a name that mystified many until they saw and read it.



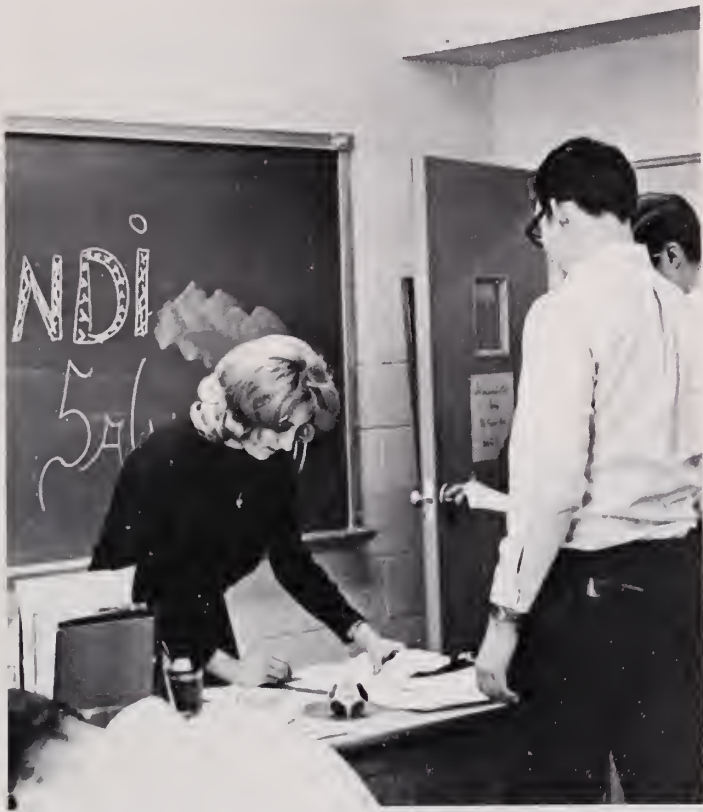
Salmagundi had to be advertised so Pat Knight and Renee Borden finish up an artistic poster for this purpose.



Reporters Allen Vick, Karl Salnoskie, Diane Cerny, Gary Williams and Willard Bauer usually scurried around gathering the news and information for the PIRATEER.



# SALMAGUNDI keeps student body informed on important events.



Is Mrs. Sheehan listening to advice from some of her staff, or doing as she thinks it should be done?



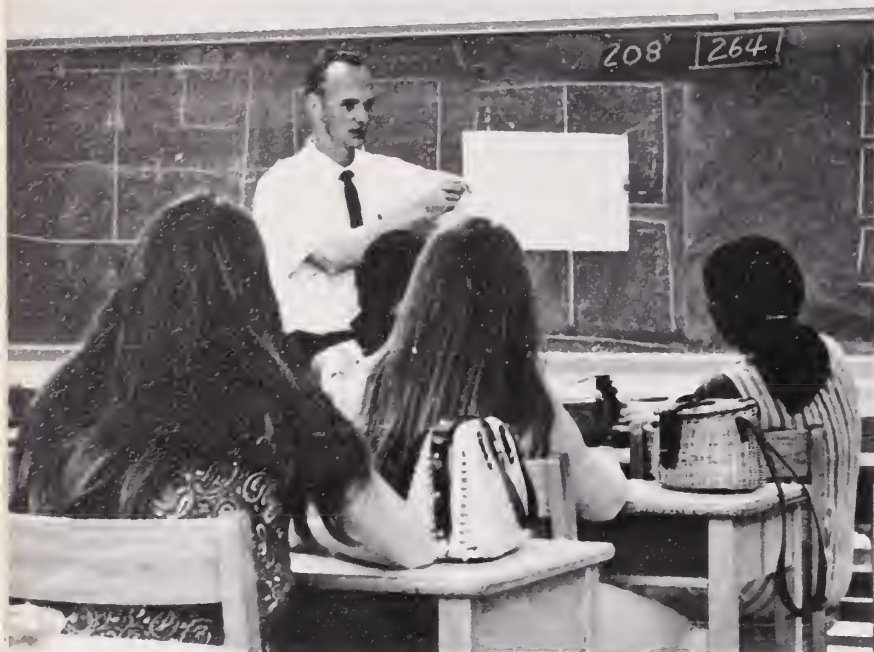
Those features in the PIRATEER came from John Daugherty, Lesli Brown, Patricia Gaesser and Pat Knight, among others.



The PIRATEER staff responsible for editorials and general policy included Bonnie Jones, Jerry Barbery, Tom Klett, and Kathy Barnes.



# Corsair Staff works to complete PHS History; attends



Mr. Smith shows a layout page to prospective yearbook workers at a session of the summer workshop.

At the yearbook workshop staff members watch a demonstration of film-loading techniques in using a light-tight bag.



Work for the '69 annual began at a summer workshop, where prospective staff members were introduced to yearbook construction and technique. Following the pattern of so many of Pembroke's activities this year, the Corsair personnel were hindered by the fact that Pembroke was not yet fully organized. While the staff was awaiting completion of the darkroom, they went through the ritual of selecting the name, theme, and cover design for the annual. With that step of the process behind, Corsair workers forged ahead, compiling copy, designing layouts, and selecting pictures.



Michael Recant experiments with reproduction of Polaroid prints.

The 1969 Corsair staff was, seated: M. Jones, C. Tucker, R. Clapp, P. Corbin, P. Scott, G. Evans; 2nd row: N. Anderson, V. Hanchin, P. Riley, S. Girard, K. Barnes, M. Henglein, M. Recant, P. Delaware; R. Struthers.





# Yearbook Workshop at Princess Anne High.

Hours of measuring, cropping pictures, and pencil-chewing over copy, filled the periods allotted for yearbook preparation. All was not hard work, however, as some staffers found out. Their attendance at a work-shop clinic for yearbook staff members helped solve some problems they had been facing.

Finally, after much argument, some compromising, and a great deal of prodding, the staff could write "finis" to their labors.



Pat Delaware and Peggy Riley, with Kathy Barnes, discuss divider page layouts.



Photographer Ross Struthers takes prints out of the fixer to put them in the wash.

Busy with contact sheets is Paul Scott, while Bob Kuhn helps Gloria Evans with her pages.





# Y-Teens and Interact dedicate themselves to service.



Y-Teen members were: front: C. Singleton; T. Roberts; G. Smaw; T. Fletcher; D. Mayo; back row: L. Martin; S. Stewart; M. Williams; M. Maker; N. Christian; G. Shields; and L. Shields.



Members of Interact were: front: J. Smith; S. Poston; P. McCarthy; M. Hooker; R. Byrnes; 2nd row: T. Lewis; B. Leighton; D. Burt; A. Thomas; 3rd row: J. Small; D. Williams; R. Williams.

## Interact

To prepare for future involvement in community affairs was the primary purpose of the Interact Club. The seventeen charter members, sponsored by Hampton Rotary, were advised by Mr. John Whitehurst. The highlight of the year's activities was the induction ceremony and dinner given for the Club at the Chamberlain Hotel. Officers of the club were Malcolm Hooker, president; Steve Field, vice-president; Dennis Burt, secretary; and Steve Boutwell, treasurer.

## Y-Teens

The Y-Teens, under the school sponsorship of Miss Linda Fuller, was one of the service organizations formed at Pembroke this year. The club participated in various service activities, exhibiting their spirit of community service. The Young Women's Christian Association sponsors all Y-Teen clubs on the Peninsula.



Malcolm Hooker receives the Interact Club charter at a banquet hosted by the Hampton Rotary Club.



# Madrigal and Radio Staffs display school's creativity.

Working under the handicap of late organization, the **Madrigal** staff had to work double time to compile a literary magazine that exemplified the students' creativity. Before anything else could be done, a name for the magazine had to be chosen. Members decided on **Madrigal**, meaning a medieval epic poem. Staff members acted as talent scouts, tracked down and enlisted creative students. The abundance of creativity made the task of sorting through and selecting submissions challenging.

Co-editors Elemuel Watts and Adrienne Melvin coordinated and supervised the **Madrigal's** progress.

Pembroke students had a chance to explore the

world of mass media by joining the Radio Club. Co-sponsored by Mrs. Patricia Sheehan and Miss Rena Horton, the members presented two broadcasts featuring Pembroke news in their original scripts. In addition, the participants were introduced to the fundamentals and mechanics of broadcasting by learning to operate equipment and interpret hand signals. The club involved a great deal of challenging work. Their efforts were rewarded with a weekly spot on WVEC Radio Station next year.

Officers for the year were Steve Dougherty, president; Mary Lawrence, secretary-treasurer; and Sharon Gaskell, chaplain.



Radio Club members were: front row: O. Francis, M. Jones, D. Lee, R. Johnson, second row: S. Dougherty, L. Brown, R. Wilson, B. Willis, G. Evans; third row: D. Parker, K. Stevens, J. Burton, T. Cook; fourth row: I. Lewis, R. Haynes, S. Gaskell, H. Davis, E. Watts.



**Madrigal** staffers debate relative merits of poetry submissions.



'69 **Madrigal** staff was: seated — K. Barnes, prose editor, A. Melvin, co-editor, V. Hanchin, art editor; second row — L. Miller, O. Francis, L. Brown, E. Conn, E. Watts, editor, D. Heileman, R. Struthers, poetry editor.



# As their continuous project, Keyettes "adopted"

## Keyettes

Keyettes, the female counterpart to the Key Club, had service as their role. Collection of toys for underprivileged children was the first project. Adoption of a monthly project continued the spirit of service. Members also served the school as hostesses at various school functions. Money raising projects included a car wash, candy sales, and a bake sale.

Prospective members for '69-'70 were introduced to the Club at a tea in May. After new members were selected, Mrs. Norma Jean Atkins, a former model, spoke at this special meeting.

Sponsors for the group were Mrs. Eloise Orser and Mrs. Susan Davis. The president was Nora Anderson; Ruth Crawley was vice-president, and Leslie Brown kept the records. Myra Carl was parliamentarian, and Kathy Barnes, historian, compiled the scrapbook.

Pat Porteous helps serve goodies to the representatives of Girls' and Boys' State.



Mrs. Atkins, guest speaker and a former model, gives tips for better grooming to Keyettes.

Keyette members were: front: T. Roberts; N. Anderson; R. Crawley; L. Brown as the officers in the front row. 2nd row: T. Fletcher; C. Singleton; P. Riley; P. Gaesser; J. Vaughn; K. Barnes; P. Knight; S. Branch; M. Henglein; P. Porteous; E. Jones; Mrs. Davis. 3rd row: V. Hanchin; B. Wright; B. Allen; B. Davis; J. Paige; G. Smaw; J. Peoples; G. Evans; M. Carl; C. Mundie; C. Tucker; A. Edler; Mrs. Orser.





## Hampton preschool children, helping care for them.



Hours of hard labor in the hot sun — and just for money . . . money . . . money!



Julie Vaughn and Nora Anderson put the gifts collected as a project under the tree.



Old and new members enjoy refreshments and get to know each other at the Keyette membership tea.



# Vocal Groups—Choruses and Choir—give varied



They seem to be ready to use those masculine voices in an informal practice session.

Opportunities to acquire some knowledge of vocal music and add to a cultural background were found in the classes and choral sections. Musical theory, interpretation, and some history were the bases of the work under the direction of Mrs. Whiting.

Students chosen for A'Cappella were selected after auditioning. For some, it was a new experience to sing without instrumental accompaniment. After practice — hours of it — they became a choir which performed creditably at many school assemblies and

programs.

The Choruses, boys' and girls', studied classical, semi-classical, and popular music. This enabled them to give concerts which offered a variety of selections, both in type and difficulty. Some of the members of A'Cappella and the Choruses entered local and state competitions. As a result of their study, practice, and experience in the vocal groups of Pembroke, Mrs. Whiting believes that some of her students will continue their musical education.

Mrs. Whiting leads practices often so the concerts will be perfect.



Concerts and all musical programs were enriched by the voices of the feminine Pirates.



and tuneful programs.



Pianist and soloist are equally affected by applause and congratulations at a concert.

Concerts for the faculty, student body, and public were the high points of the year for the members of A'Cappella and the Choruses. Two formal concerts were given during the '68-'69 season.

On other occasions, mainly assemblies, these groups contributed to the theme and background spirit. The Christmas and Thanksgiving programs owed much of their dignity and beauty to the excellent vocal offerings of the choral members. Selections of both religious and secular nature gave everyone something to enjoy and appreciate.



Explanations of musical theory and interpretation were part of Mrs. Whiting's classwork.



The Choir presented songs and hymns of praise at the Thanksgiving assembly.



## Pembroke's Band performed



James Carney helps Sharon Branch before a performance.



Band director, Mr. Walter Pitsenbarger, directed the concert band throughout the year.



from an extensive repertoire.



Donald Bone blows manfully while Charles Shepard waits calmly for his turn.



The Pep Band, tootled and drummed for all rallies, under Mr. Pitsenbarger's direction.

#### Band

Pembroke's concert band began its first year of organization with great ambition. The thirty-seven members practiced many hours for the presentation of the Winter and Spring Concerts and their joint Christmas Concert with the choir. February brought the arrival of new uniforms, paid for in part by the fall candy sale.

Under the direction of Mr. Walter Pitsenbarger, the band participated in the district festival in March. Pembroke was proud of its delegates to the All-Regional Band. These included Donald Bone, trumpet, Wolfram Blume, bass clarinet, and Elnora Staples, flute.

The Pep Band, composed of fifteen members, boosted school spirit at football games and pep rallies.

## Le Club Francais purchased club pins.



French Club members are: D. McCloud, M. Hamilton, S. Girard, B. Allen, P. Gaesser, P. Moberg, P. Cross, D. Broussard, M. Ward, G. McQuesten, and Miss Parr, sponsor.



Marilyn Ward helps Donna Broussard pin on her French Club emblem.

### French Club

The primary role of the French Club was aiding the students to gain a better understanding of the people, culture, and language of France.

The officers for '68-'69 were: Brenda Allen, president; Gayle McQuesten, vice-president; Marilyn Ward, secretary, and Pam Cross, treasurer.

Activities included participation in the fall and spring candy sales, and purchase of pins to denote membership in the Club. From time to time, club members spiced regular meetings with parties of a French nature.

French Club members enjoy a break from routine meetings with a party.





# Pep Club members organize impromptu pep rallies



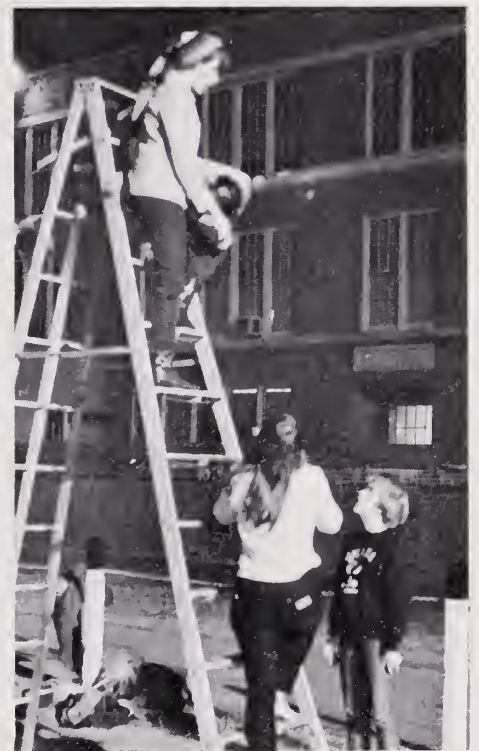
At a pep rally, Pep Clubbers demonstrate how the football team views its audience.



Pep Club officers were: Terence Patterson, pres.; Eunice Thomas, v.-pres.; Lillian Tolliver, secy.; and Rivers Taylor, chap.



Missy Hamilton works persistently to produce another Pep Club work of art.



Dedicated "Peppers", Vikki Hanchin, Mary Henglein, and Pat Porteous trim up the goal post.

## Pep Club

Because Pembroke was newly organized this year, a second role was added to the Pep Club. In addition to promoting school spirit, Pep Clubbers set out to unify Pembroke's student body and instill pride in the school.

The organization was headed by Terence Patter-

son, president; Eunice Thomas, vice-president; Lillian Tolliver, secretary; Rodney Jackson, treasurer; and Rivers Taylor, chaplain. Members presented skits at the pep rallies, painted posters, and organized impromptu pep rallies. Miss Paula Jones and Miss Frieda Parr were the club sponsors.

# Cheerleaders encouraged teams



Junior Varsity Cheerleaders were: kneeling: Sandra Ward, Donna Broussard; Marilyn Ward. Standing: Martha Mervin; Sharon Berry; Cindy Svec; Kathy Bujak; and Carol Tillema.



Varsity Cheerleaders were: from top: Teri Fletcher; Linda Malone; Audrey Edler; Deborah Bradley; Janet Wikan; Nora Anderson; and Peggy Riley.





# throughout entire athletic season.

## Cheerleaders

With Pembroke meeting some teams for the first time, the cheerleaders were faced with various tasks. They selected new uniforms and learned new cheers and routines. A new look for the Varsity squad came from their new maroon capes. Led by Linda Malone, the pepsters sold shakers and ribbons to encourage spirit and enthusiasm among the students.

The Junior Varsity, under Sharon Berry and

Marilyn Ward, contributed much to the spirit at Pembroke. Physical co-ordination, enthusiasm, appearance, and a "C" average were requirements for membership on both squads.

Miss Mary B. Hill sponsored the Varsity squad, and Miss Carole Ferguson supervised the Junior Varsity group.



Deborah Bradley, Nora Anderson, Linda Malone, Teri Fletcher and Audrey Edler warn York of the mighty Pirate power.



Stirring up enthusiasm for the Regional Tournament are Peggy Riley, Teri Fletcher, and Nora Anderson.



Ready and waiting to contribute to the noise, Kathy Bujak, Martha Mervin, and Donna Broussard watch for the sign.



Pembroke faced a unique problem in its first year as a Hampton City high school, class disunity. Three classes drawn from various high schools and from all walks of life were placed in a common setting. But, despite this handicap, the students pulled together to initiate the traditions of a new school.

Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors started the year together by deciding the school colors and nickname. As a unified school they sought to represent Pembroke in sports. The S.C.A., with the support of all classes, coordinated student activity with that of the administration, and as a result many enjoyable dances and other activities were presented for the student body.







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# One hundred and ninety-one Seniors



Senior Class officers were: President — Stephen Smith, Vice-President — Darnell Williams, Secretary — Cynthia Tucker, Treasurer — Edith Faye Clayton, and Chaplain — Rita Clapp.

The first graduating class of Pembroke High School found many activities and problems facing them. Election of class officers saw Stephen Smith become president and Darnell Williams vice-president. Cynthia Tucker became class secretary and Edith Faye Clayton managed the financial affairs of the Senior Class. Rita Clapp as chaplain presented devotions at meetings.

The approach of the final big moments — Commencement and its activities — found many things still to be done. Announcements and calling cards were ordered; a Talent Show was presented, and plans for the Prom were made. Class night and the Baccalaureate Service proved to be only preliminaries for that sad, joyful and promising event — Commencement.



The Senior sponsors, Mrs. Camilla Scott and Mrs. Elizabeth Cook helped to make "our" year one of the best.



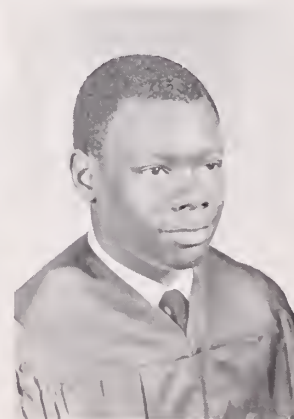
Joseph Bernard Acosta



Chauncey Lorenzo Adkins



Shown on the Senior Executive Board are: First Row: Stephen Smith, Darnell Williams, Cynthia Tucker, Rita Clapp, Thomas Lewis; Second Row: Wanda McMillian, Alton Blackley, Barbara Davis, Janice Paige, and Peggy Riley; Third Row: Calvin Pearson, Robert Williams, Arlington Thomas, Eunice Thomas, Linda Newsome and JoAnne Howard.



Lewis Marvin Allen



Nora Soizette Anderson



# registered in September.



**James Arrington**



**Cynthia Janet Austin**



**Jerri Jerome Bailey**



**Darial Denise Banks**

**Joseph Bernard Acosta** — A'Cappella; DECA; Key Club; Pep Club; ROTC; SCA.

**Chauncey Lorenzo Adkins** — A-V Aide Radio Club.

**Lewis Marvin Allen** — Band.

**Nora Anderson** — Cheerleader: JV-V; French Club; GRA; Keyettes; SCA; Science Club; Steering Comm.; CORSAIR Staff.

**James N. Arrington** — Football-V; SCA, Track.

**Cynthia Janet Austin** — Drill Team; French Club; Pep Club.

**Jerri Jerome Bailey** — Football-V.; Basketball - JV, V.

**Darial Denise Banks** — Dance Group; GRA; Pep Club; SCA; Student Patrol.

**Toni Marie Beckett** — A'Cappella.

**Ella Rose Bellamy** — A'Cappella.

**Jacqueline Anita Binns** — Band, Debating — Forensics Club; Library Club.

**Alton Edward Blackley** — Band; A'Cappella; FTA; Libr. Asst.; Libr. Club.

**Gwendolyn Blair Blackwell** — Drama; FHA; Girls' Chorus.

**Audrey Ray Bland** — Band; FNA.



**Toni Marie Beckett**



**Ella Rose Bellamy**



**Jacqueline Anita Binns**



**Alton Edward Blackley**



**Gwendolyn Blair Blackwell**



**Audrey Ray Bland**

# Stephen Smith headed



Bermadine Blizzard



Lena Renee Borden



Anna Vernice Bowen



Roberta Leatrice Bowers



Deborah Ann Bradley



Leroy Augusta Branch



Sharon Elizabeth Branch



Jacqueline Bridges



Howard Lovain Britt



Mary Lee Brockington

Bermadine Blizzard — A'Cappella; Glee Club; GRA.

Lena Renee Borden — Home Economics Club; Majorette; Pep Club; PIRATEER Staff.

Anna Vernice Bowen — Cheerleader; JV; A'Cappella; FHA; GRA; Pep Club.

Roberta Leatrice Bowers — Drama Club; GRA; Lib. Club.

Deborah Ann Bradley — Cheerleader: V; Dance Group; Drama; GRA; Gymnastics; Majorette; SCA.

Leroy Augusta Branch — DECA.

Sharon Elizabeth Branch — Band; Hist. Club; Pep Club.

Jacqueline Bridges — Girls' Chorus; Radio Club.

Howard Lovain Britt — Band; Football Mgr.; Basketball Mgr.

Mary Lee Brockington — FHA.

Benjamin Lee Brokenburr — A-V Aide; Library Club.

Stuart Harris Brooks — Track Team.

Althea Archer Brown — Dance Group; FBLA; GRA; SCA.

Ronald Lewis Brown — Key Club; SCA.

Arnetta Archer Brunson — FHA.

Glenda Marie Bryant — FHA; FNA; GRA Pres.; Pep Club; Student Patrol.

Carolyn Mentoria Byrd

James Carney, Jr. — Band.

Vivian Anne Carr

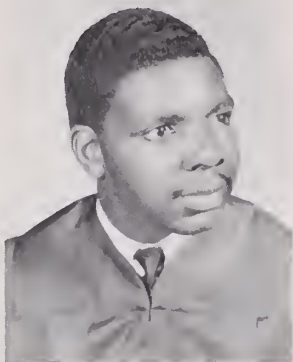
Cynthia M. Carter

Morgan Darrell Christian — Speech and Drama Club.

Rita Marie Clapp — Hist. Club; Libr. Asst.; Libr. Club; Sr. Class Chaplain; Student Asst; Student Patrol; Steering Comm.; CORSAIR Staff.



# the Senior Class.



Benjamin Lee Brokenburr



Stuart Harris Brooks



Althea Archer Brown



Ronald Lewis Brown



Selected as Most Likely to Succeed were Peggy Riley and James Small.



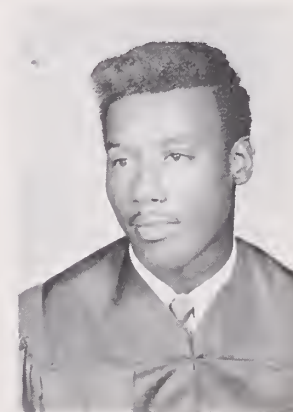
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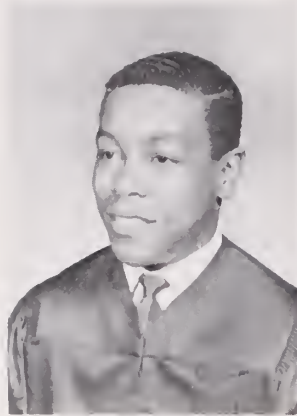


Rita Marie Clapp

# Linda Malone reigned as



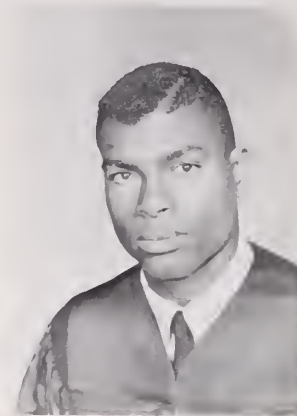
Edith Faye Clayton



Rudy Shelton Cobb



James Leon Collins



Willie Lee Copling



Patricia Rose Corbin



Linda Darnell Cotton



Susie Gayle Cruz



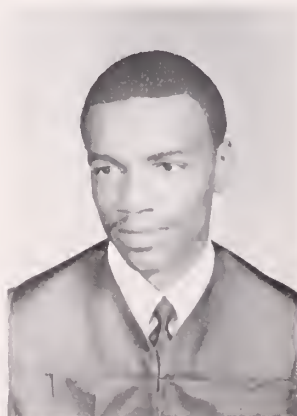
Barbara Ann Davis



In the Senior Class, Popularity was shared by Eunice Thomas and Stephen Smith.



Haywood Davis



Howard Davis



Norwettia Ann Davis



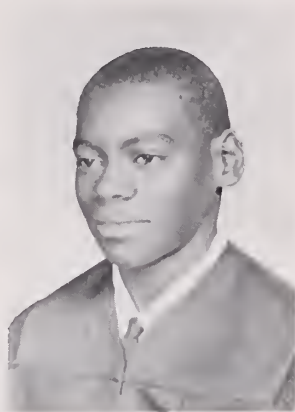
Van Jones Debrick



# first Homecoming Queen.



Patricia Rosa Delaware



Kenneth Eley



Barbara Marie Elliott



Cynthia Parker Elliott



Joyce Ann Dickerson



Mary Louise Doswell



Audrey Lee Edler

Edith Faye Clayton — FNA Pres.; Keyettes; Pep Club; SCA; Sr. Class Treas.; Soph. Class Chaplain; CORSAIR Staff; "Miss Pirate".

Rudy Shelton Cobb — SCA; Sr. Exec. Board.

James Leon Collins — Radio Club.

Willie Lee Copling — Libr. Club.

Patricia Rose Corbin — Pep Club; Science Club; SCA; Tennis Team; CORSAIR Staff.

Linda Darnell Cotton

Susie Gayle Cruz — Student Patrol.

Barbara Ann Davis — Band; DECA; Pep Club; Keyettes; Science Club.

Haywood Davis — Band; Radio Club.

Howard Davis

Norwettia Ann Davis — A'Cappella; Band; FHA; Majorette; Pep Club.

Van Jones Debrick — Band; ROTC; Football-V.; Basketball-V.

Patricia Rosa Delaware — Drama Club; SCA; FHA; FNA; Pep Club; St. Asst.; CORSAIR Staff; A'Cappella.

Joyce Ann Dickerson — Sr. Exec. Board; Student Patrol.

Mary Louise Doswell — A-V Aide; Dance Group; FHA; Library Club; Student Patrol.

Audrey Lee Edler — Cheerleader: JV-V; FHA; GRA; Hist. Club; SCA; Science Club; Soph. Class Pres.

Kenneth Eley

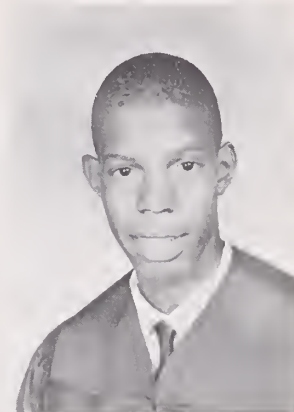
Barbara Marie Elliott — A'Cappella; Cheerleader: JV, GRA; Pep Club; SCA.

Cynthia Parker Elliott — DECA; FBLA; GRA.

Tyrone Epps

Gloria Jean Evans — Hist. Club; Keyettes; Pep Club; Radio Club; SCA; CORSAIR Staff.

Patricia Ann Evans — Drama Club; FHA; Libr. Asst.; Libr. Club; Pep Club.



Tyrone Epps



Gloria Jean Evans



Patricia Ann Evans

## Edith Faye Clayton selected



Lenora Anne Fauntleroy



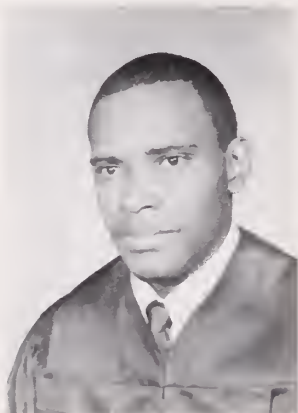
Sheron Fazarro



Keith Ferguson



Edith Figures



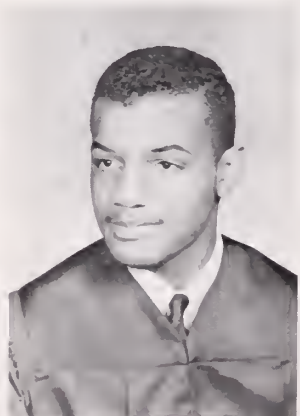
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Teri Bolling Fletcher



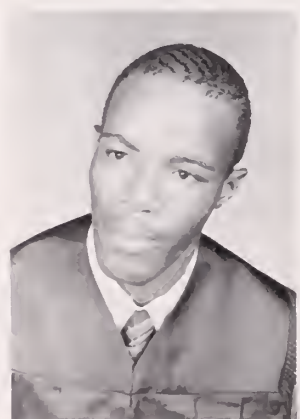
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Thyrane Reza George



Shirley Glenn



John Howard Golden



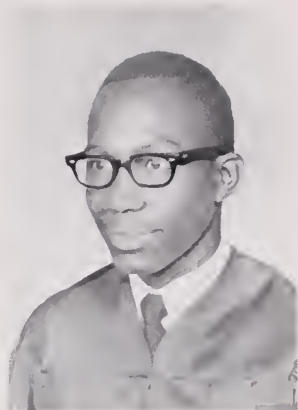
Acting and Talent proved only to be an everyday thing for Gwendolyn Blackwell, Paul Scott, Tamara Robinson and Charles Shepard.



as "Miss Pirate."



Elnora Gray



James Anthony Gray



Edward Louis Green



Olanda Gail Green



Fate Guinn



Harold Maurice Hardy

Lenora Anne Fauntleroy — GRA; FHA; Student Patrol.

Sheron Fazarro — Band; FTA; SCA; St. Asst.

Keith Ferguson

Edith Figures — FHA.

Burkett James Fladger — DECA; Track Team; Football-V.

Teri Bolling - Fletcher — Cheerleader: JV-V; A'Cappella; FHA; GRA; Science Club; Student Patrol.

Alice Ruth Futrell — FHA.

Thyrane Reza George — Band.

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James Anthony Gray — Basketball Mgr.; Band; Boys' Glee Club.

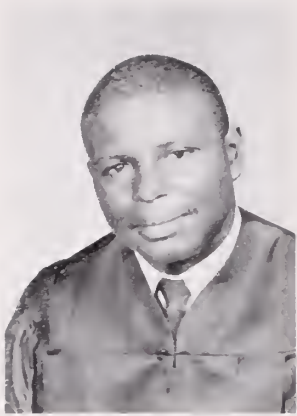
Edward Louis Green — Basketball: JV-V.; Jr. Class — Sgt.-Arms; Soph — Sgt. Arms.

Olanda Gail Green — FHA; FNA.

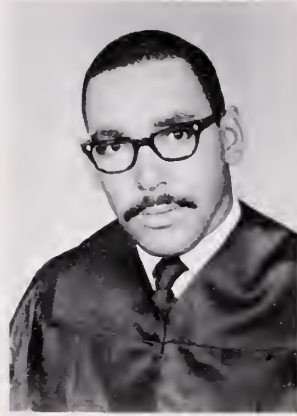
Fate Guinn — Science Club; Track Team.

Harold Maurice Hardy

# NMSQT named three Pembroke



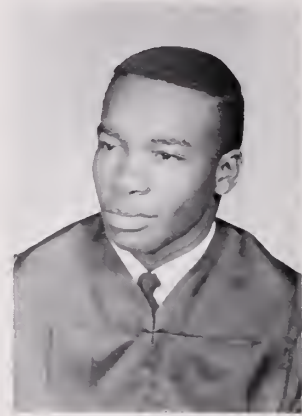
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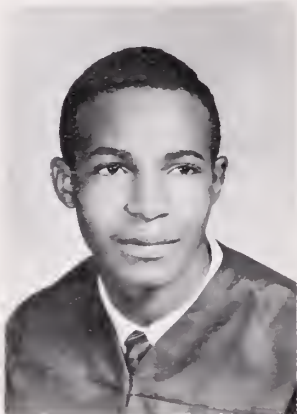
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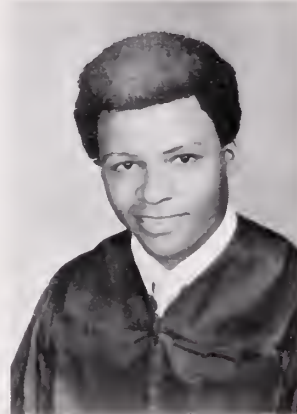
Lloyd Therdore Hedgepeth



Donald L. Highsmith



Harvey Highsmith



Lloyd Thomas Hobday



Michael Wayne Hobson



Kenneth Lee Holley



Gwendolyn Blackwell and Calvin Pearson were the Best Looking among the Senior Class.



Janice G. Holmes



Claudette Lavern Hopson



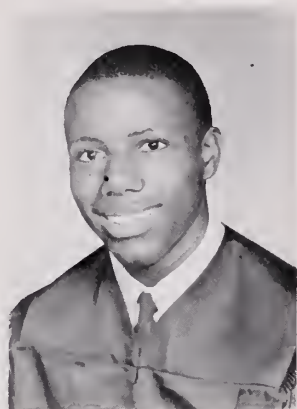
Joanne Howard



Sonya Moneta Hudson



# Semi-finalists.



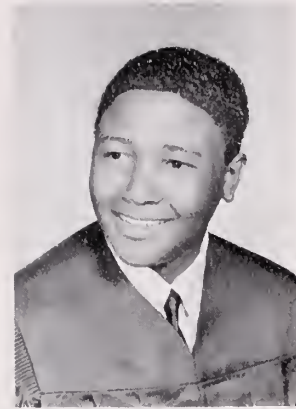
Herbert James



Marilyn Patricia James



Augustine Marie Johnson



Carl Edgar Johnson

Alvin Harrell

Douglas Arnold Harrison — ROTC; Track Team.

Lloyd Therdore Hedgepeth — A-V Aide.

Donald L. Highsmith — A'Cappella; Football: V.

Harvey Highsmith

Lloyd Thomas Hobday — ROTC.

Michael Wayne Hobson — Football: V; Pep Club.

Kenneth Lee Holley

Janice G. Holmes — Debating; Forensic Club; FTA; GRA; Hist. Club.

Claudette Lavern Hopson — Girls' Chorus; Latin Club.

Joanne Howard — GRA, Sr. Exec. Board.

Sonya Moneta Hudson — GRA; Pep Club; Student Patrol; Y-Teen.

Herbert James

Marilyn Patricia James — GRA.

Augustine Marie Johnson — Drama Club; FHA.

Carl Edgar Johnson — A-V Aide.

Beverly Lynne Jones — A'Cappella; Drama Club; FHA; Libr. Club; Radio Club; SCA.

Dennis Essic Jones, Jr. — Band.

Harrie Thomas Jones — A'Cappella; A-V Aide.

Jacqueline Mae Jones

James Bartholomew Jones — A'Cappella; Boys' Chorus.

Patricia Ann Jones — Drama Club.



Beverly Lynne Jones



Dennis Essic Jones, Jr.



Harrie Thomas Jones



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James Bartholomew Jones



Patricia Ann Jones

# College Boards were taken



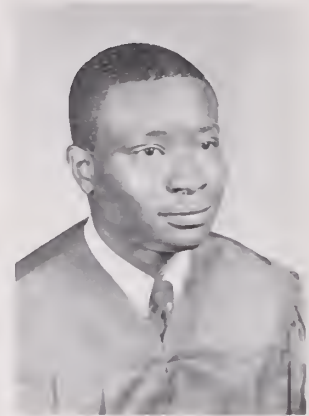
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Wayne Reuben Keene



Mary Betty Kelly



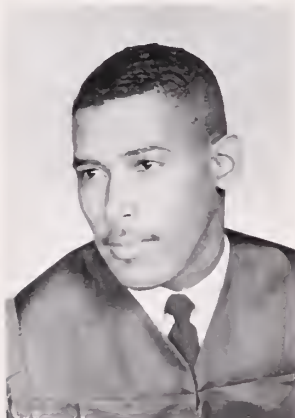
Owen Courtney Kemp



Dennis Knowlin



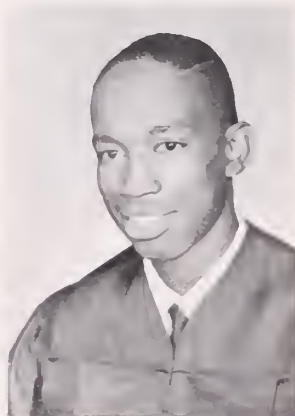
Clarence Allen Lane



George Washington Lee



Regina Laverne Lee



David Lewis



Isaac Wilford Lewis

Joyce Ann Kee — A'Cappella; Girls' Chorus; Libr. Asst.; Pep Club.

Wayne Reuben Keene

Mary Betty Kelley — FHA; GRA; Sr. Exec. Board; Student Patrol.

Owen Courtney Kemp — Band.

Dennis Knowlin

Clarence Allen Lane — A'Cappella; Boys' Chorus.

George Washington Lee — Basketball: JV-V; Football: V; SCA.

Regina Laverne Lee — Libr. Club; Pep Club.

David Lewis

Isaac Wilford Lewis — Band; Radio Club.

Thomas Linwood Lewis — Basketball: JV; Football: V; Pep Club.

Naomi Little — Y-Teen.

Mary Henrietta Maker — Cheerleader: JV; Drill Team; GRA; Pep Club; Y-Teen.

Linda Elizabeth Malone — Cheerleader: V; GRA; Patrol; SCA.

Celestine Marshall

Lena Marie Martin — A'Cappella; Drama Club; Pep Club; Y-Teen.

Sheila Louise Mason — DECA Pres.; GRA; Hist. Club; Pep Club.

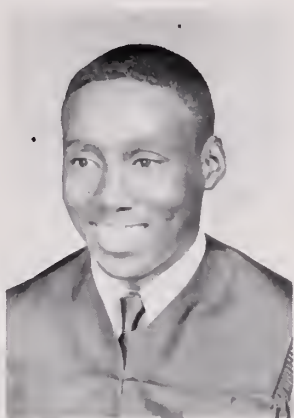
Wanda L. McMillian — Chemistry Club; FHA; Jr. Class Secy.; Majorette; Spanish Club; SCA.

Corrine Marie Miles

Lawrence E. Miles



in December.



Thomas Linwood Lewis



Naomi Little



Mary Henrietta Maker



Linda Elizabeth Malone



Being Witty was only natural for Darial Banks and Darnell Williams.



Celestine Marshall



Lena Marie Martin



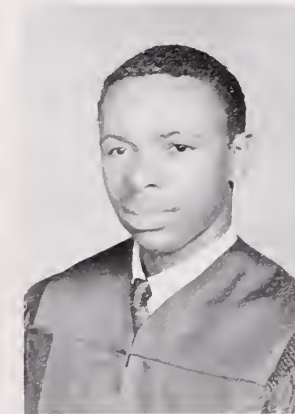
Sheila Louise Mason



Wanda L. McMillian

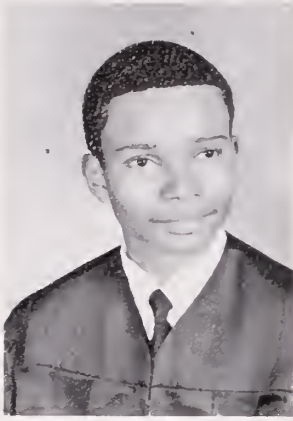


Corrine Marie Miles



Lawrence E. Miles

# Patricia Delaware won



William Henry Minns III



Frank Mitchell, Jr.



Albert Lionell Moore



Cynthia D. Moore

William Henry Minns, III — Band; Golf Team.

Frank Mitchell, Jr. — Golf Team.

Albert Lionell Moore — A'Cappella; Glee Club.

Cynthia D. Moore — Band; GRA; Pep Club.

Joan Elizabeth Moore — GRA; Pep Club.

Judy Lorraine Moore — FHA; GRA; Pep Club.

Nancy Moore

Ronald Miguel Nelson — Basketball: JV-V.

Linda Diane Newsome — Drill Team; Pep Club; SCA.

Janice F. Paige — Dance Group; FHA Pres.; Keyettes; Libr. Club.

Darnell Lee Parker — Band; Pep Club; Radio Club; ROTC; Student Patrol.

Robert Lee Parker — Band; Drum Major.

Sadie Johnson Parker

Terence Lee Patterson — A'Cappella; Basketball: V.; Boys' Chorus; DECA; Pep Club.

Calvin Wayne Pearson — Football: V; SCA; Track.

Janet Marie Peoples — Band; FHA; Keyettes; Student Patrol.

Matilda Cleo Pettaway — DECA.

Regina Lucertia Pittman — FHA.

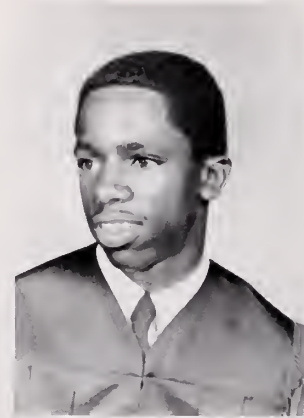
Maczene Richardson — Drill Team; FHA; Pep Club.

Thaddeus Eugene Richardson — Chemistry Club.

Charles Richmond



Nancy Moore



Ronald Miguel Nelson



Linda Diane Newsome



Joan Elizabeth Moore



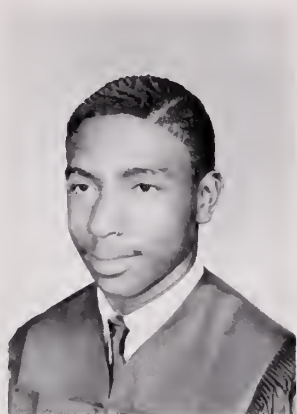
Judy Lorraine Moore



Janice F. Paige



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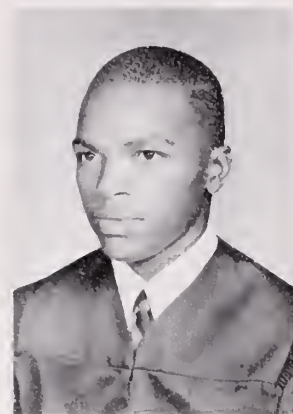
Darnell Lee Parker



Robert Lee Parker



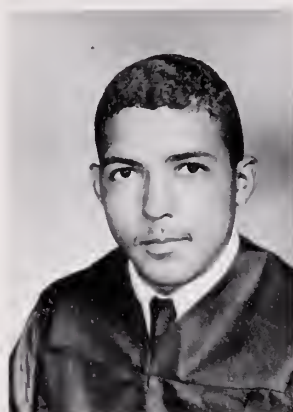
Sadie Johnson Parker



Terence Lee Patterson



Voted as Most Athletic were Elnora Gray and George Taliaferro.



Calvin Wayne Pearson



Janet Marie Peoples



Matilda Cleo Pettaway



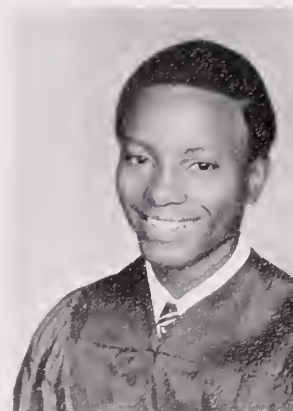
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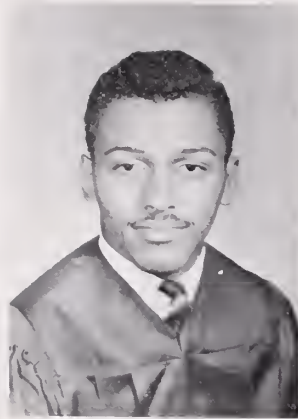


Charles Richmond

# Talent show proved to



Peggy Jo Riley



George Owen Roberts, Jr.



Maria Teresa Roberts



Tamara Lee Robinson

Peggy Jo Riley — Cheerleader: JV-V; Keyettes; NHS; PIRATEER — Editor; SCA Exec. Board; Sr. Class Exec. Board; Steering Committee; CORSAIR — Staff.

George Owen Roberts, Jr. — Football: V.; Basketball: V.

Maria Teresa Roberts — Keyettes; Pep Club; Y-Teens.

Tamara Lee Robinson — A'Cappella; Dance Group; FHA; Majorette; School Mascot; Student Patrol.

Zelda Ruth Ruffin — FHA; Majorette; Pep Club; Sr. Exec. Board.

Jerry Mack Samuels, Jr. — Band.

Paul Randall Scott — Band — Pres.; 68-69; Drama Club; Key Club; Pep Club; Student Patrol; SCA; Steering Comm.; Tennis Team; CORSAIR Staff; ROTC.

Charles Willie Shepard — Band; Karate Club; SCA.

Velma Patricia Shepard — Band; A'Cappella.

Casandra Regina Singleton — Pep Club; SCA Treas.; Y-Teen.

Larry Donnell Slade — Football-V.; SCA.

Valarie Slaughter — A'Cappella.

James Bobbitt Small — Basketball-V; Football-V; Jr. Class Pres.; SCA Pres.

Malcomb Eric Small — Football-V; Track.

William Leroy Small — A'Cappella; Track.

Gilda Smaw — A'Cappella; Cheerleader: JV; FHA; Pep Club; SCA; Science Club; Y-Teen.

Andrew Lee Smith

Gwendolyn Marie Smith — Library Club.



Talking was over-exercised by Edith Faye Clayton and Robert Wilson yet silence was golden for Jackie Jones and Lawrence Miles.



Zelda Ruth Ruffin



Jerry Mack Samuels, Jr.



be a great success.



Paul Randall Scott



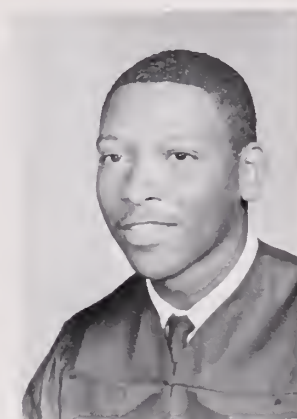
Charles Willie Shepard



Velma Patricia Shepard



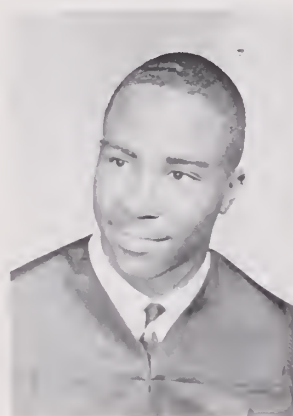
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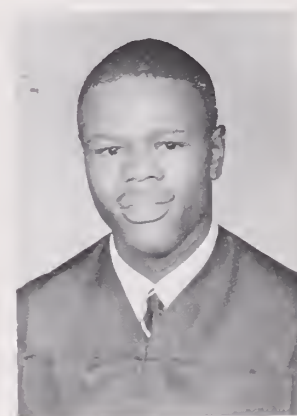
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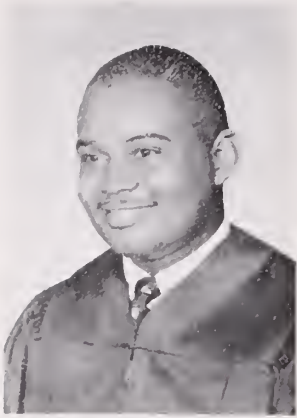


Andrew Lee Smith



Gwendolyn Marie Smith

# Seniors held an



Stephen Charles Smith



Joyce Ann Swann



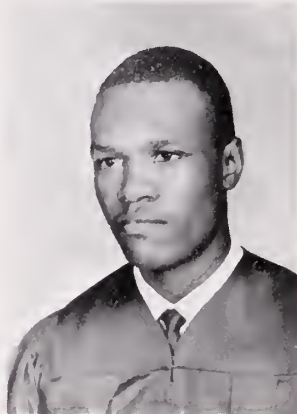
George E. Taliaferro



Connie Talley



Rivers Samuel Taylor, Jr.



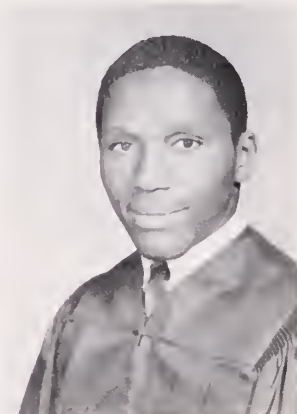
Arlington Thomas



Shown enjoying a Teacher's Frolic are Sophomore Cynthia Brown and Senior Cynthia Tucker.



Eunice Louise Thomas



Ronnie Wesley Tisdale



Lillian Constanette Tolliver



Cynthia Patrice Tucker



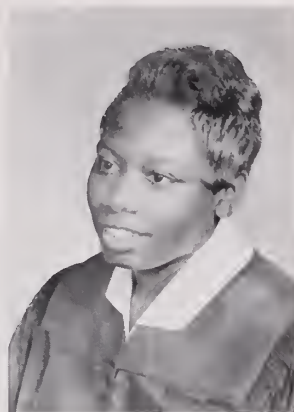
Deborah Jo-Ann Turner



Iris Denise Turner



# elaborate prom.



Dorothy Lugetia Veney



Annette Elizabeth Washington



Clarence Eugene Watkins



Frederick Thomas Watkins

Stephen Charles Smith — Band; Football: V; Sr. Class Pres.

Joyce Ann Swann — GRA; Libr. Club; Pep Club; Student Patrol.

George E. Taliaferro — Basketball: JV-V; Football: V; ROTC.

Connie Talley

Rivers Samuel Taylor, Jr. — A'Cappella; Pep Club.

Arlington Thomas — Band; Science Club.

Eunice Louise Thomas — A'Cappella; Drama Club; Drill Team; FHA; GRA; Gymnastics Team; Pep Club; Student Patrol.

Ronnie Wesley Tisdale — Track.

Lillian Constanette Tolliver — A'Cappella; Dance Group; GRA; Gymnastics Team; Pep Club.

Cynthia Patrice Tucker — Drill Team; GRA; FHA; Keyettes; SCA; Senior Class Sec'y. CORSAIR Staff.

Deborah Jo-Ann Turner — A'Cappella; Drama Club; Pep Club; Sr. Exec. Board; Y-Teen.

Iris Denise Turner — French Club; GRA.

Dorothy Lugetia Veney — Band; Girls' Chorus.

Annette Elizabeth Washington — Drill Team; Pep Club; Sr. Exec. Board.

Clarence Eugene Watkins

Frederick Thomas Watkins — FBLA; SCA.

Lewis Henry Wells

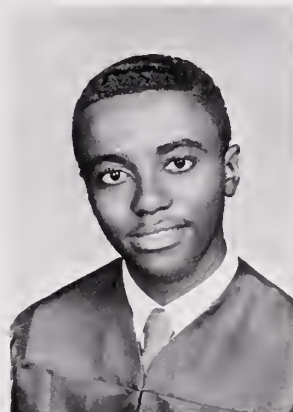
Audrey Jean Whittle — French Club; German Club.

Darnell Williams — Football: V; French Club; Interact Club; Libr. Club; Pep Club; Science Club; Sr. Class V.-Pres.

Harry McKinley Williams — Basketball: JV; Football: V.

James Ottis Williams — Football: V; Key Club.

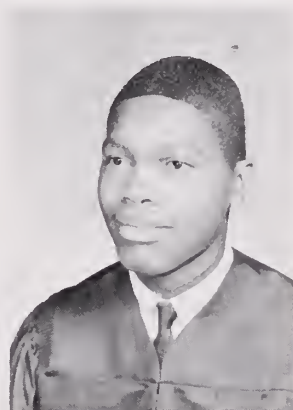
Linda Diane Williams — A'Cappella; GRA.



Lewis Henry Wells



Audrey Jean Whittle



Darnell Williams



Harry McKinley Williams



James Ottis Williams

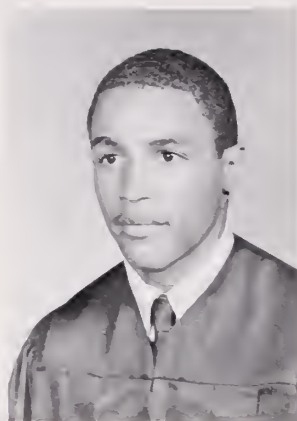


Linda Diane Williams

# Excitement swelled as



Myrtle Jean Williams



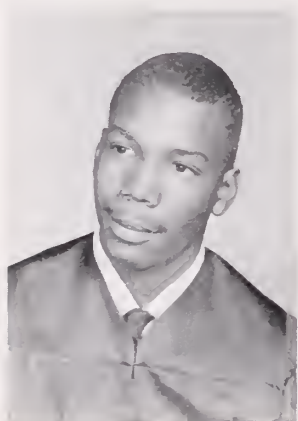
Reginald I. Williams



Robert Lee Williams



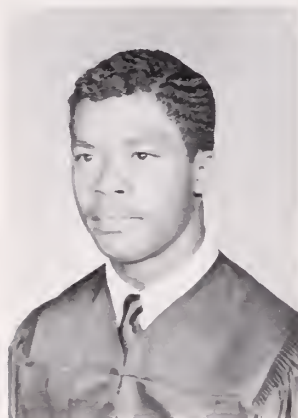
Beverly Joanatsia Willis



Phillip Leroy Wilson



Portia Juanita Wilson



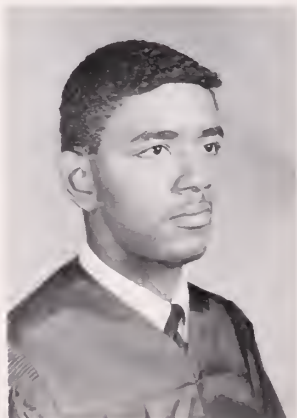
Ronald L. Wilson



Roxann Elizabeth Wilson



Shelia L. Woodby



Delmar Richard Wright



Coach Turner proudly presents the "Mr. Everything" trophy to Larry Slade.



# June approached.

**Myrtle Jean Williams** — FHA; History Club; SCA; Y-Teens.

**Reginald I. Williams** — Boys' Chorus.

**Robert Lee Williams** — French Club; Interact Club; Science Club.

**Beverly Joanatsia Willis** — Dance Group; GRA; Pep Club; Radio Club.

**Phillip Leroy Wilson** — Band; Football-V; Track.

**Portia Juanita Wilson** — FHA; History Club; Libr. Asst.; Libr. Club; Pep Club; Science Club.

**Ronald L. Wilson** — Basketball: JV-V.

**Roxann Elizabeth Wilson** — Band; GRA; History Club.

**Shelia L. Woodby** — DECA.

**Delmar Richard Wright** — SCA.

**Marshal Yarbough** — FBLA; Karate Club.

**Clarence A. Young** — Basketball: JV-V; Football Mgr.; Soph. Class Treas.

**William Henry Young** — Band; Football: V.



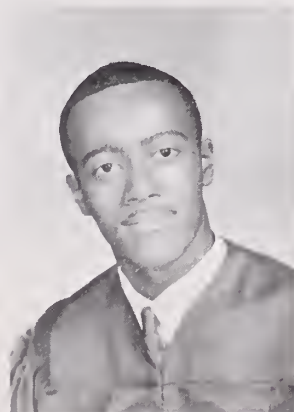
Coach West and Calvin Pearson are seen conversing in the halls during lunch.



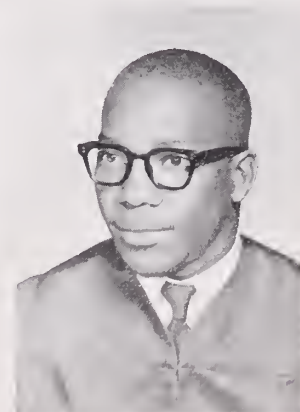
Jeanette Green and Eldridge Smith at one of Pembroke's dances.



Marshal Yarbough



Clarence A. Young



William Henry Young

# The year began with elections and



Elected by the Junior Class for the '68-'69 year were, David Thomas, pres.; Vikki Hanchin, v-pres.; Helen Paige, sec.; and Steve House, treas.

Because Pembroke was a new school to many, the Juniors entered the year with mixed feelings. It didn't take long, however, for the class of '70 to unite in backing the Pirates with displayed spirit.

As soon as the Juniors had settled into a routine, they chose David Thomas to be president and Vikki Hanchin as vice-president. Steve House was elected treasurer and Helen Paige became secretary. Janet Tennyson was chaplain for the '68-'69 school year.

The first endeavor of the Class of '70 was selling Christmas candles to raise money. With much participation, it was a success. The money was used by the Juniors to sponsor school activities.

The greatest events of the year were the ordering of class rings and the traditional Ring Dance in May, where the rings were received and displayed.

For the Juniors, it was a fast-moving year, full of hard work and high hopes. Thanks to the assistance of the class sponsors, Miss Taylor and Mrs. Cooke and the Junior guidance counselor, Mr. Booker, it was also a year of success.



Junior Homeroom Representatives were, Row 1: Sharon Gaskell, Vicki Amos, Rodney Jackson, Pete McCarthy, Malcolm Hooker. Row 2: Albert Hamlin, Gary Williams, Barbara Neville, Helen Paige, David Thomas, Richard Byrd. Row 3: Joe Stallings, Jim Grose.



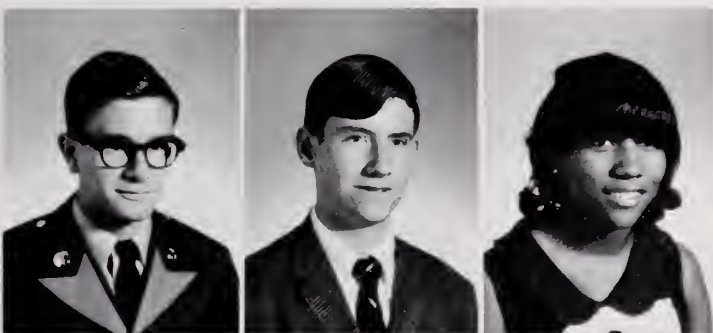
then came the months of work.



Michael D. Adams  
Brenda L. Allen  
Victoria E. Amos  
Romie B. Anderson  
Richard F. Andleton



Harold L. Applewhite  
Johnny H. Ausborn  
Ruth A. Baldwin  
Ray W. Ballard  
Kathleen A. Barnes



Terence Barnes  
Willard G. Bauer  
Nancy L. Bellamy



Mildes L. Belsches  
Sandra M. Benford  
Norman J. Biven



Karen O. Bivins  
Wolfram H. Blume  
Michael G. Boone



Pat Knight and Vikki Hanchin take a break from the boredom of English class.

# Officers planned meetings and informed

Roy A. Bowser  
William J. Boyer  
Patricia M. Branch  
Doris J. Brasher  
Patricia G. Brigman



Barrett W. Brown  
Lesli A. Brown  
Jo Anne Burcher  
Juanita S. Burkhalter  
Dennis P. Burt

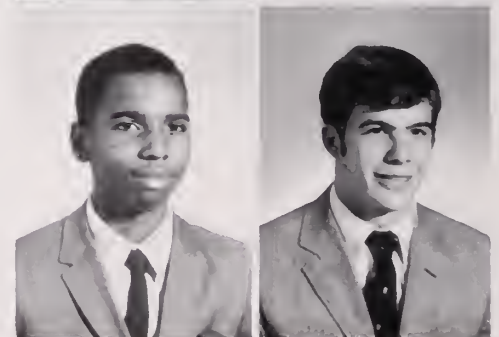


Hard work and new ideas are the main forces in running a class. This year was successful because of David Thomas and sponsors, Miss Taylor and Mrs. Cook.

Doris J. Burton  
David N. Byrd



Richard R. Byrd  
Richard F. Byrnes



Edward C. Cain  
Diann Campbell





# students during assemblies.



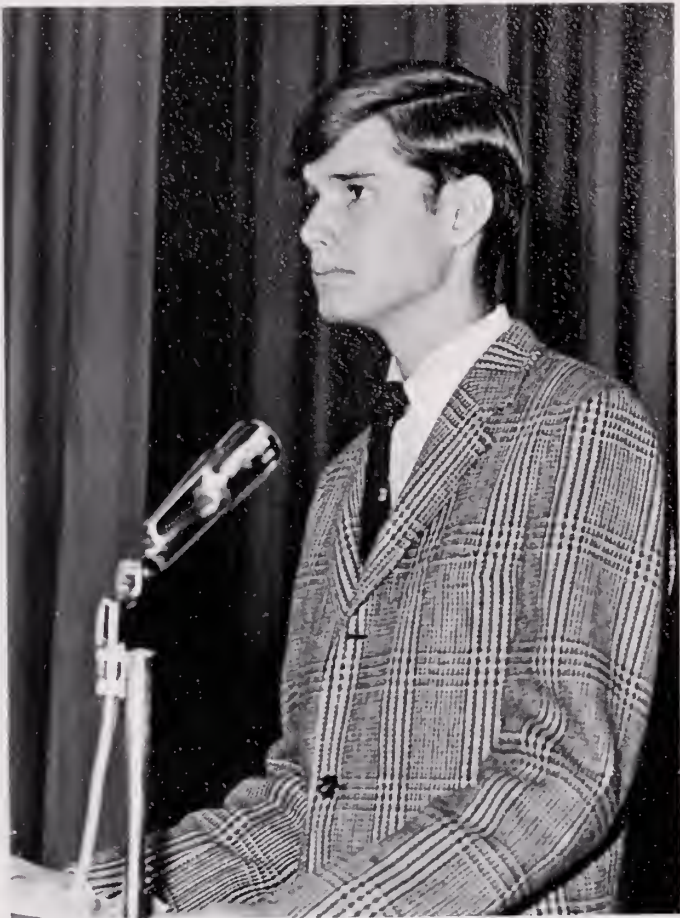
Myra A. Carl  
 Danny L. Carroll



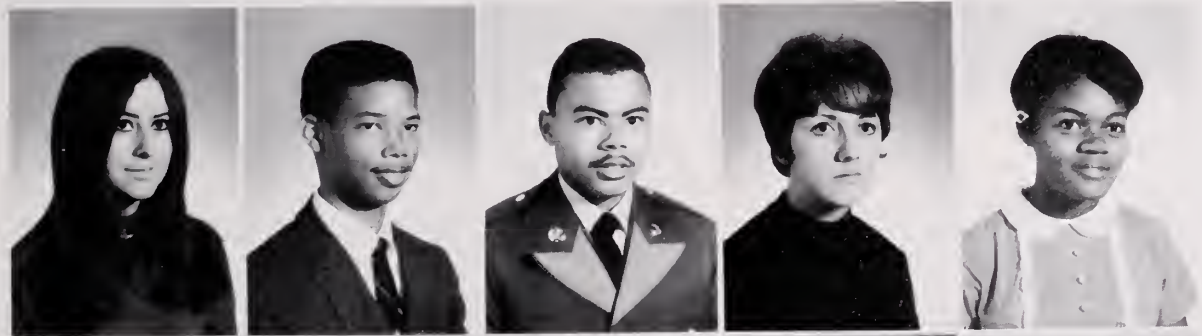
Ricardo Carter  
 Diane E. Cerny



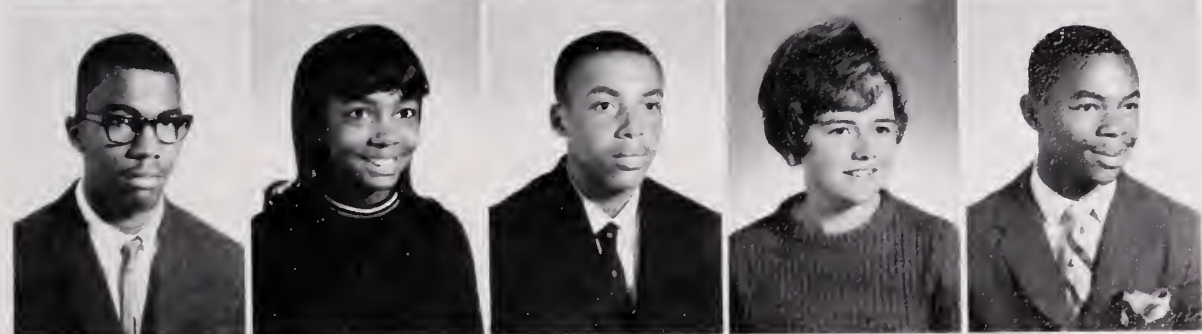
Steven D. Chappell  
 Neva L. Clark



With a look of determination, Steve House tells the Juniors of their financial state and pleads for payment of dues.



Barbara A. Clay  
 Franklin G. Cohen  
 Kenneth O. Collins  
 Evelyn M. Conn  
 Eutruler C. R. Cook



Edward A. Cooke  
 Ruth Y. Crawley  
 Leroy Crosby, Jr.  
 Linda K. Cruse  
 Richard B. Cuffy



# Juniors displayed their talents and

Anita J. Cutler  
William L. Derby  
Bonnie K. Derrick  
Joseph S. Dougherty  
Larry K. Elliott

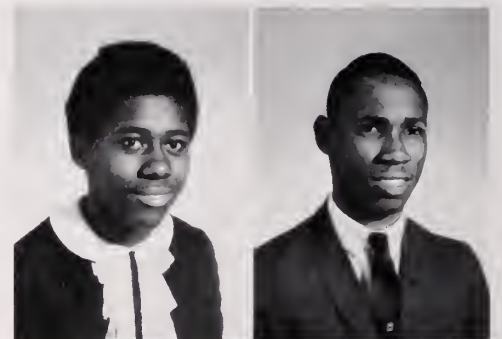


Merle E. Evers  
Dona R. Fazarro  
Geraldine Ferguson  
Stephen A. Field  
Howard D. Ford



To be a drummer takes hard work and determination. **Larry Elliott** knows his business!

Margaret D. Ford  
Merlin L. Ford



Miriam E. Fox  
Sandra E. Foxworth



Ollivette T. Francis  
Gerry Franklin





spirit in many school activities.



Reba S. Franks  
Taylor C. Fraser  
Patricia J. Gaesser  
Sharon G. Gaskell  
Stephanie J. Girard



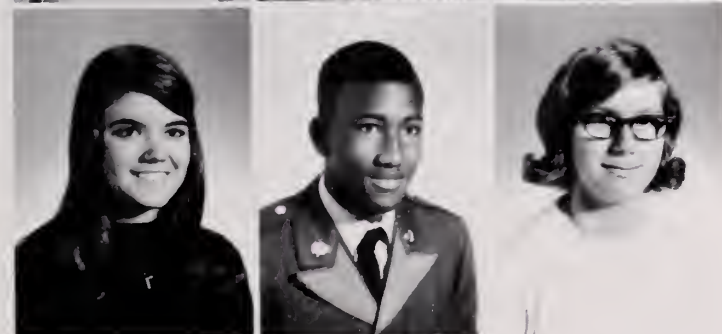
Gloria J. Gould  
Jeanette Green  
Robert N. Green  
Margaret R. Hamilton  
Victoria A. Hanchin



Floyd E. Hare  
Rodney D. Harper  
Gayle L. Harrell



Regina D. Harris  
Craig A. Haveman  
Robin D. Hayes



Mary E. Henglein  
Joseph Hickman  
Bonnie J. Hill



"First you put on the string," says Joanne Burcher as she demonstrates.

# The selling of Christmas candles

Malcolm P. Hooker  
Michael D. Hopson  
Steven L. House  
Rebecca S. Hull  
Diana E. Hutts



Larry G. Hyepock  
Helen S. Jackson  
Rodney L. Jackson  
Karen L. Jenkins  
Carmen D. Jernigan



Donald Lee and Brenda Allen were caught selling candles to sophomores.

Twona D. Johnson  
Bonnie L. Jones



Eva O. Jones  
Sheryl D. Jones



George E. Kautz  
Wayne L. Kesler





was a successful class project.

August W. Kiessling  
James Kirkpatrick III  
Vickie P. Kiser  
Thomas E. Klett  
Patricia A. Knight



Robert C. Kuhn  
William P. Lake  
Loretta A. Lamson  
Donald H. Lee  
William Lee

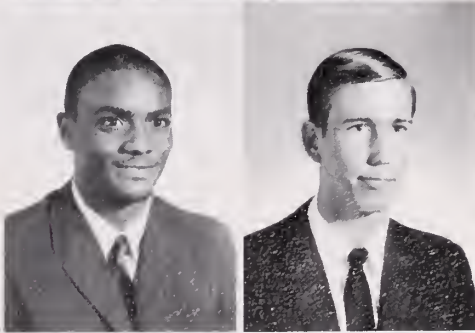


While waiting for more customers for candles, Jim Grose relaxes. He's all tired out!

Russell B. Leighton  
Jessie V. Little



Tyrone Little  
David W. Lockett



Nancy P. Marsh  
Patricia R. Mathews



# Juniors learned to work hard



Janis Parker, Ingrid Stilson, Linda Shields and Rodney Harper goof off while waiting for the bell's release.

Deborah A. Mayo  
Peter C. McCarthy



Beverly C. McDonald  
Jean M. McDonald



Donald H. McGovern  
George W. McKinney



Sandra K. McKinney  
Adrienne M. Melvin  
Linda J. Miller  
Gloria J. Moody  
Catherine Moore



Jack A. Mulligan  
Cynthia G. Mundie  
Eugene D. Myers  
Linda F. Myers  
Glennie A. Neal





and appreciate any times of leisure.



Gail V. Neff  
Barbara J. Neville  
Richard K. Nichols



Charles W. North  
Shirley T. Outlaw  
John G. Padilla



Helen E. Paige  
Carolyn V. Parker  
Janis L. Parker



Miss Taylor's latest victim in the game of French recitation is Leslie Brown.



Ilona L. Payne  
Jerry M. Payne  
Kevin B. Perry  
David P. Petrino  
Deborah A. Pierce



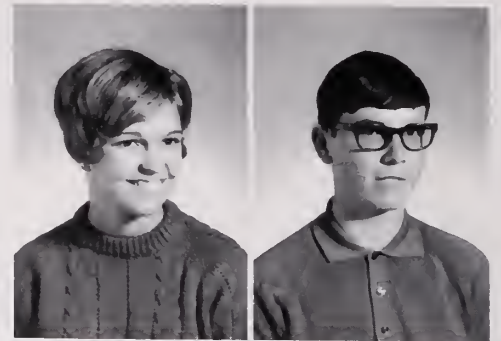
Deborah Pollard  
Deborah K. Pope  
Patricia A. Porteous  
Bruce S. Poston  
Raevon L. Powell

# Even outside the classroom, Juniors



"Your money or your life," says Mary Henglein to Larry Elliott.

Sherry L. Pridgen  
Steve J. Ramey



Michael S. Recant  
Patricia A. Redwood



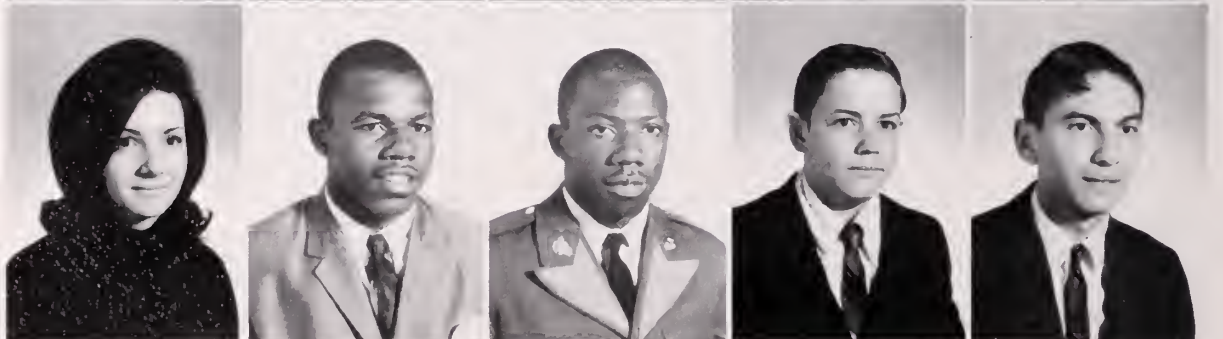
Nancy A. Rheurk  
Nanette G. Rice



Sharon L. Rinebold  
Jo D. Rinehart  
Blanca E. Rivera  
Fernando Rivera  
Cathay M. Ross



Angela A. Rosso  
Henry C. Santiful  
Rudolph A. Santiful  
James R. Sanzo  
Lawrence Scheurecker





displayed ingenuity and spirit.



Willie H. Scott  
Dorothy B. Selby  
Linda L. Selby  
Michael D. Shelton  
Lee Shepard



Mildred H. Shepard  
Jackie W. Shields  
Linda D. Shields  
Suzanne Shivers  
Leavitt C. Simmons



Joseph W. Simpkins  
Audrey L. Smith  
Jimmy Smith



Reenae E. Smith  
Barbara A. Spencer  
Melvon Spencer



Stephanie Girard shows how goal post wrappings should be applied.

Phillip M. Spencer  
Louis J. Stallings  
Ingrid M. Stilson  
David C. Strock

# Good counseling by the sponsors gave

Brian R. Struthers  
Carolyn M. Sumpter  
Jan M. Swickard  
William H. Taylor  
Janet L. Tennyson



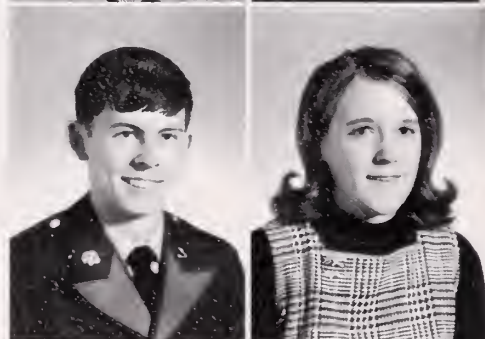
David Thomas  
Diane L. Thompson  
Thomas L. Todd  
Deloris H. Trimble  
Tommy L. Turlington



William E. Uebelhoer  
Barbara J. Valentine



Thomas R. Vann  
Julie R. Vaughan



Truman R. Waldon  
Hazel V. Watkins



"Skeletons in the closet?" Mary Zintner and Nancy Rheuark have found the original one!



the Junior Class a successful year.



Weldon H. Watkins  
Barbara A. Watson  
Elemuel A. Watts  
Douglas W. Weyant  
James Weyant



Jean A. White  
Janet E. Wikan  
Cathy L. Williams  
Gary V. Williams  
Cathy L. Wilson



Roy F. Woelfer  
Tildon M. Wood  
Beneta C. Wright  
Mary M. Zintner



Class meetings are serious business. Here the Juniors learn the results of the candle sales.

# With an open mind, the Sophomores



Pres. Diane Randall confers with Miss Hollander and Mrs. Childs, sponsors.

As new high school students, the sophomores began their year with mixed feelings of anticipation and uneasiness. The first task facing them was the election of officers. Diane Randall became the President for the '68-'69 year. Her Vice-president was William Catling, and elected to the office of Treasurer was Roger Hamilton. Secretary for the year was Martha Mervin, with Michael Jones as Chaplain.

It didn't take long for the Sophomores to find themselves and settle down to the work and excitement of the year. They successfully sponsored the Sweetheart Dance in February and the Miss P.H.S. Contest in March.

The year was a busy one, but thanks to the able sponsoring of Mrs. Childs and Miss Hollander, it was a happy and successful one.



Class officers for '68-'69 were: Roger Hamilton, treas.; Diane Randall, pres.; William Catling, vice-pres.; Martha Mervin, sec.; and Mike Jones, chaplain.



Sophomore Homeroom representatives were; 1st Row: Betty Ingram, Sarah Anderson, Carol Tillema, Marilyn Ward, Janie Anderson. 2nd Row: Rick Sarver, David Leverett, Donna Derr, and Peggy Kohl.



# start their first year in High School.



Phillip Adkins  
Oliver Anderson  
Sarah Anderson  
Terri Anderson  
Dennis Ausborn  
Norman Bailey  
Gary Baldwin



Lorraine Baldwin  
Roger Basnight  
Constance Batten  
John Beeler  
Mary Ann Berger  
Albert Berrian, Jr.  
Sharon Berry



Stephen Berry  
Elizabeth Binks  
Willie Blizzard



Janet Bluhm  
Donna Bohn  
Donald Bone



Kermit Brice  
Sheron Broadnax  
Richard Brockington



Harry Broskie  
Donna Broussard  
Mark Broussard



Mike Jones gives the speech which helped make him Chaplain.



Cynthia Brown  
Ellen Brown  
John Brown  
Nancy Brown  
David Bruce  
Janet Bryant  
Ralph Bryant



Katherine Bujak  
Margaret Burk  
Denise Burt  
Peggy Burton  
David Campbell  
George Campbell  
Willie Carmichael



# It was discovered that High School Life

James Carr  
Charles Carter  
H. John Carter  
Maureen Carter  
Laura Casto  
William Catling, Jr.  
Derona Champion



Ronda Charles  
Jesse Chatman  
Phyllis Cheseman  
Nancy Christian  
Thelma Cochran  
William Cole  
Shuji Corey



Lonnie Cox  
Ernest Crawford  
William Crawley  
Pamela Cross



Edward Curtis  
Kevin Cusce  
Juanita Cutler  
Rosalyne Cypress



Angelika Davis  
Donna Davis  
Ronald Davis  
Charles Dean



Richard Denney  
Donna Derr  
Diane DeSutter  
Kent Dixon



Susan Stough and Jeannie Burton practice before the cheerleading tryouts.

Richard Dobie  
William Doswell  
John Dougherty  
Gary Doyer  
Martha Drew  
Harold Earhart  
Michael Easterling



Vicki Ellinger  
Don Evans  
Paulette Farries  
Charles Fischer  
Leon Fitzgerald  
Ocie Flournoy  
David Floyd



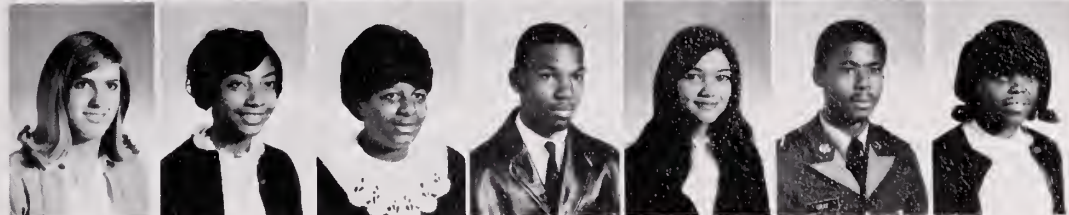


could be as much fun as work.

Larry Foster  
Phyllis Foster  
John Fraley  
Chelsie Frazier  
David Freeman  
Barry Gardner  
Charmaine George



Martha Gibson  
Brenda Gingles  
Beverly Goode  
William Goodman  
Paulette Grabinski  
Michael Gray  
Wilma Gray



Eugene Griffin  
James Griffin  
James Grose  
Thomas Gurley



William Hall  
Roger Hamilton  
Albert Hamlin  
Katie Hamlin



Geraldine Hampton  
Forbie Harper, Jr.  
Andrea Harris  
William Hartless



James Hassell  
Darrell Haynes  
David Heileman  
Dwight Henderson



Sophomore cheerleader, Martha Mervin, leads Carmen Jernigan in practice.

David Hickman  
Deborah Higgins  
Michael Hill  
Steven Hill  
David Horton  
Henry Howard  
Jean Howard



James Hudgins  
Frances Hutts  
Betty Ingram  
Laverne Jackson  
Henry Jacobs  
Carolyn James  
William James





# Sophomores learn what is expected



James Jarrell  
Anthony Jefferson  
Vicki Jenkins  
Diana Johnson  
Kenneth Johnson  
Roosevelt Johnson  
L. Joy Joines



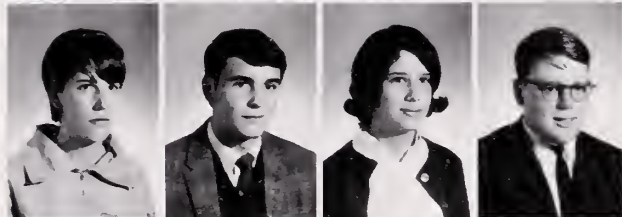
David Jones  
Michael Jones  
Patricia Keith  
William Kern  
Tod Ketcham  
J. Edward King  
Peggy Kohl



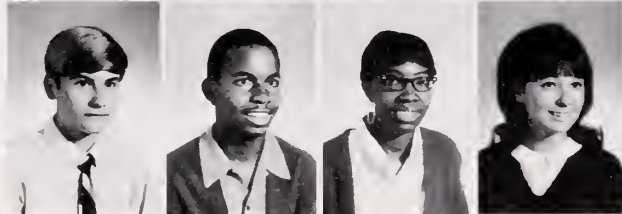
Larry Kolb  
James Lapastora  
Mary Lapastora  
Elizabeth Laseter



Mary Lawrence  
Linda Lawson  
Robert Lawson  
Dietrich Lee



Sheryl Lee  
Mark Leigh  
Norma Leighton  
David Leverett



Dwight Lewis  
Prett Lewis  
Alice Lindsey  
Bonnie Linkous



David Heileman experiments in the Language Laboratory.



Leland Litchfield  
Timothy Little  
Bruce Lowe  
Cort Mahl  
Dennis Makris  
Donald Manago  
Donna Manley



Constance Mann  
Carlos Marrero  
Leigh Mason  
Susan Maynard  
James McAdoo  
Raphael McAdoo  
Dale McCloud



and carry through with spirit.



Henry McCoy  
Kay McInteer  
Larry McMilian  
Gayle McQuesten  
Furman McQuillen  
Joan Meeks  
Martha Mervin



Clara Miles  
Cathy Milligan  
Wayne Milton  
Alice Mitchem  
William Mitchem  
Jerry Mizell  
Pamela Moberg



Helen Moore  
James Moore  
Larry Moore



Claudia Morrow  
Michael Morrow  
Jennifer Morton



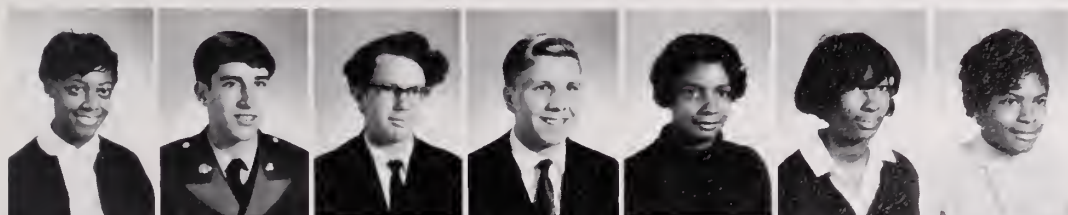
Clarastine Moses  
Debbie Mulligan  
Donald Nance



Evelyn Neville  
Debora Null  
James Ord



Pam Moberg, Marlin Ward, Pam Cross, and Joy Joines lend their support at a Pirate game.



Jeanette Paige  
Joseph Pardi  
Bruce Parker  
Dennis Parker  
Doris Parker  
Glenda Parker  
Linda Parker



Audrey Patry  
Donald Peterkin  
Jimmy Peterson  
Tom Picard  
Sue Pilson  
Bernard Pishko  
Eileen Pokorski

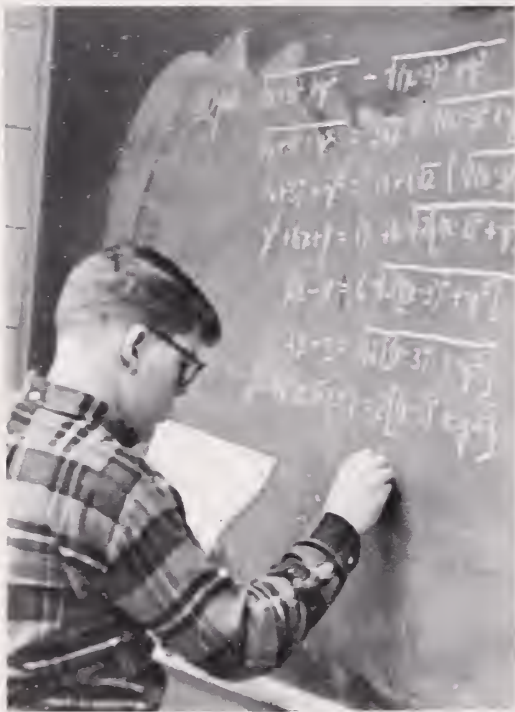


# The year is a success and the Sophomores

Robert Powell  
James Price  
Jennifer Pulley  
Dacky Puu  
Dianne Randall  
Harold Reed  
Gregory Reeves



Wendell Reeves  
Rhonnye Ricks  
Carmen Rivera  
Alvita Roberts  
June Robinson  
Kevin Robinson  
Rickey Robinson



David Leverett shows his mathematical talents to the algebra class.

Wade Ronsonet  
Andrew Rothrock  
Gregory Ruddell  
Jeffrey Ruddell



Pamela Russell  
Rene Russell  
Karl Salnoske  
Richard Sarver



Rosemaria Sauls  
Deborah Scott  
Elizabeth Scott  
Randolph Scott



William Seigla  
Willia Session  
Virginia Shields  
Ethel Simmons



Reece Simmons  
Pamela Simpson  
Sincera Singletary  
Richard Slama  
Clifford Smith  
Eldridge Smith  
Garette Smith

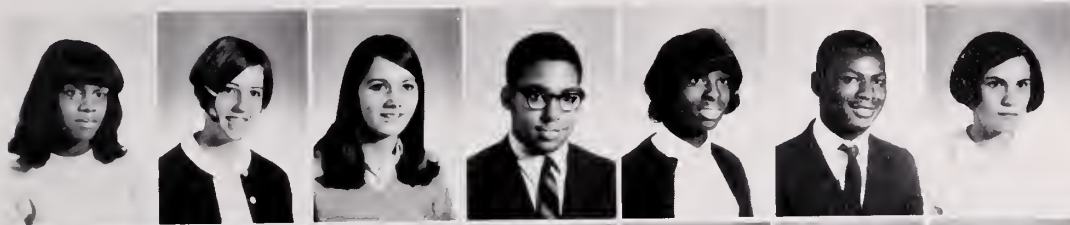


Karl Smith  
Lelia Smith  
Mc Glenn Smith  
Norris Spencer  
Richard Streves  
David St. Laurent  
Kathy Stephens





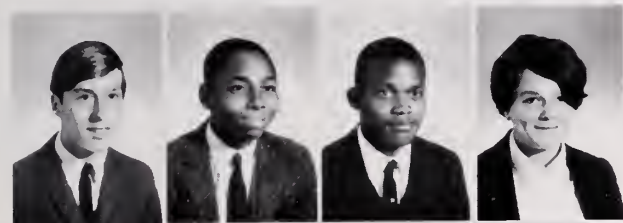
leave looking forward to their Junior Year.



Shirley Stewart  
Susan Stough  
Frances Stowell  
Alexander Strawn  
Yvonne Suggs  
Henry Sumpter  
Cynthia Svec



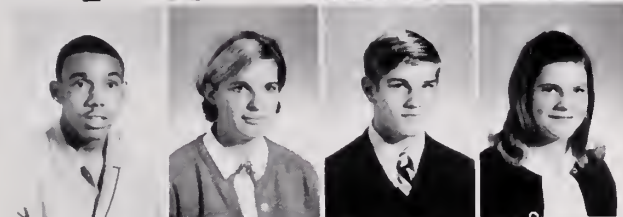
Dorothy Taylor  
Robert Taylor  
Brenda Thomas  
Andrea Thompson  
David Thurston  
Linda Tidwell  
Carol Tillema



Fred Tinsley  
Michael Todd  
William Toliver  
Judy Troy



Ronald Troy  
Dennis Vaughan  
Allen Vick  
Robert Vidaurri



Thomas Vinson  
Kathryn Wallace  
Armistead Ward  
Marilyn Ward



Sandra Ward  
John Warden  
Bernice Warren  
Alberta Washington



Mr. Tucker lends help as Greg Ruddell, Larry Elliott, and Fred Tinsley operate on their pig.



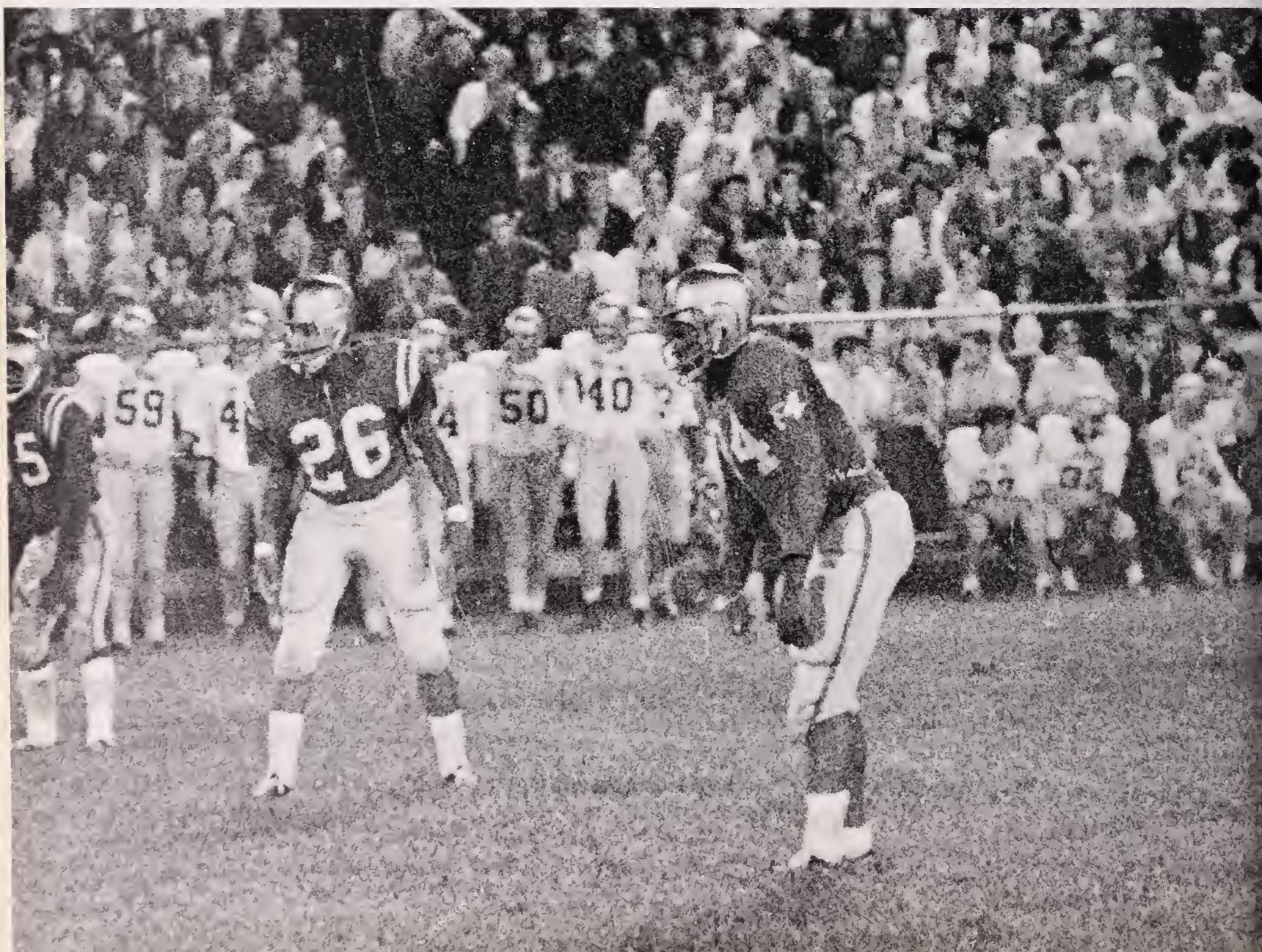
Angela Washington  
Lewis Watkins  
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Gloria Williams  
Marie Williams  
Willis Williams  
Greg Wilson



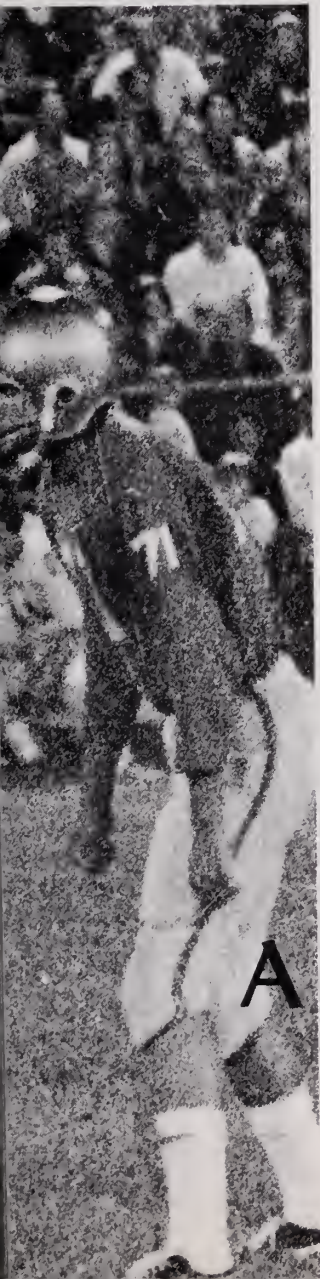
Leah Wilson  
Portia Wilson  
Willie Wilson  
Vernice Womack  
Crystal Wyatt  
Thomas Yarbough  
Carol Young



"We got the power! . . . So hot! . . . We can't be stopped!" That was the cry that resounded off the walls of stadiums and gymnasiums, the sound that told the opposition of the Pirate Power. From nothing came Pembroke, to challenge, to conquer, and to meet defeat all in equal stride and grace. From the flowing movements of the fullback to the rippling, explosive power of the sprinter, Courage, Ability, and Desire were the three prime elements of every Pembroke athlete. Win or lose, the sheer thrill of competition could be seen in every match. Bull strength and elegance came naturally to Pembroke, and she used both assets as well as any other school. Records that were left unbroken do not point to a poor Pembroke athletic program but point rather to our hopes and confidence in future Pirate teams.







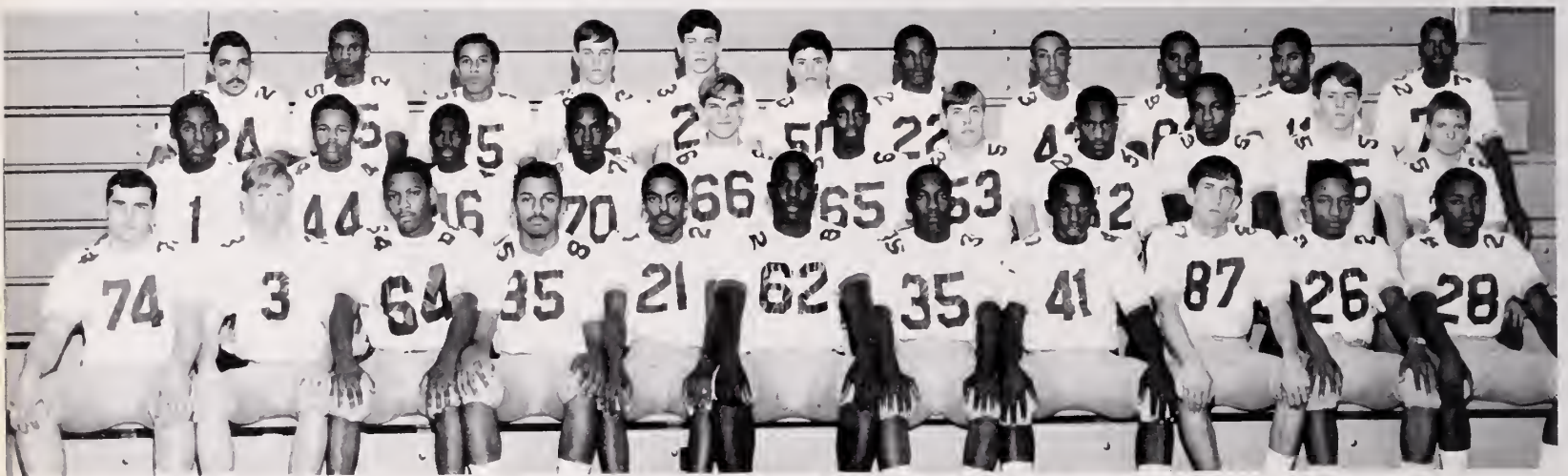
## Athletics



# A hard practice makes a good performance in the



The team limbers up for a big game.



1st Row: Mike Easterling, Richard Sarver, Larry Slade, George Roberts, Harry Williams, George Taliaferro, William Young, Rudolph Santiful, Richard Sreves, Michael Hobson, Harrie Jones. 2nd Row: Thomas Lewis, Malcomb Small, Willie Scott, David Horton, Fairfield Ward, Roy Bowser, Jackie Shields, James Kirkpatrick, Donald Highsmith, David Strock, Dennis Vaughn. 3rd Row: Calvin Pearson, Edward Green, Donald Peterkin, John Locey, Norman Biven, Henry Jacocks, Weldon Watkins, LeRoy Crosby, Richard Byrd, George Lee, Henry McCoy.



The coaching staff: Robert Tyson, Jerry Woodhouse, George Drummond, Robert Tucker, Harvey White, and Emory Turner examine the ball to be used.

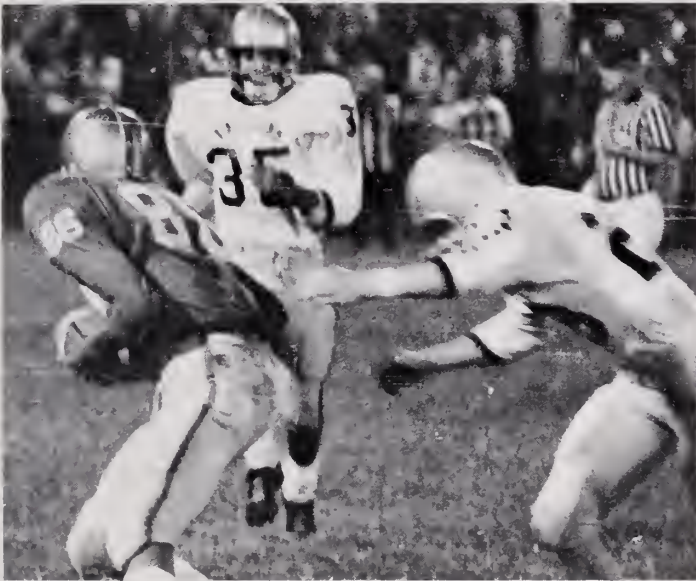


# rebuilding stages of the Pirates first year in the VHSL.

## FOOTBALL

In August 1968, seventy boys banded together to create Pembroke's first football team. They faced the oncoming season burdened by all the problems of a new team— inexperience, new coaches, new plays, and lack of team coordination. Although hindered by these drawbacks, they still went on to challenge Tidewater's toughest teams.

Despite a series of disappointments, the fighting spirit of both team and fans never faltered. Triumphant once over the Ferguson Mariners, the Pirates concluded the season with a 1-8 record.



Phillip Wilson makes a tight turn to dodge his York opponent.



Rudolph Santiful puts in many hours of grueling practice.



Pirate teammates anxiously await an opportunity to play.



# Larry Slade and George Taliaferro receive honors by



The usual pile-up gives no gain for either side.



Pirates congratulate Pearson after a spectacular 82 yard kick-off return.



Malcomb Small gets the ball away without opposition.



The opposition finds Larry Byrd hard to stop.



Pirates open a hole for the runner.



# being elected to the All Peninsula Football Team.

The "Mr. Everything" trophy was presented to Larry Slade by the coaching staff. Larry possessed the many qualities desired in a good football player. Not only was he a good player but he also was able to get along with his teammates and to inspire cooperation among them. All of these things are found in Larry Slade. The coaches, the team, and the students are very proud of "Mr. Everything."

Other outstanding players who received special acknowledgements were Edward Green, Michael Hobson, George Taliaferro, Calvin Pearson, and Malcomb Small. These students and the team put out their best in representing the school.

Pembroke	7	York	14
Pembroke	6	Carver	25
Pembroke	14	Ferguson	13
Pembroke	13	Newport News	45
Pembroke	6	Warwick	25
Perr broke	0	James Blair	20
Pembroke	7	Kecoughtan	13
Pembroke	6	Bethel	39
Pembroke	0	Hampton	53



Larry Slade becomes "Mr. Everything."



Coaches Tyson, Turner, Drummond, and White try to figure out what on earth happened.

# Wrestlers debut at Pembroke.



Coach Tucker, Steve Boutwell, and Steve Fields watch their mates and wait their turns.

## Wrestling

Coached by Mr. Robert Tucker, members of Pembroke's wrestling team worked hard to become skilled wrestlers. Although the matmen did not do as well as they would have liked, they held strenuous practice sessions and displayed notable team and individual enthusiasm throughout the season. Coach Tucker's pride in the team's determined efforts to overcome formidable opposition was apparent.

Pembroke	0	Ferguson	58
Pembroke	10	Bethel	44
Pembroke	3	Denbigh	51
Pembroke	2	York	53
Pembroke	0	Hampton	58
Pembroke	3	Warwick	53
Pembroke	5	Bethel	50
Pembroke	6	Kecoughtan	41
Pembroke	0	Warwick	56



Richard Byrnes works over his opponent.



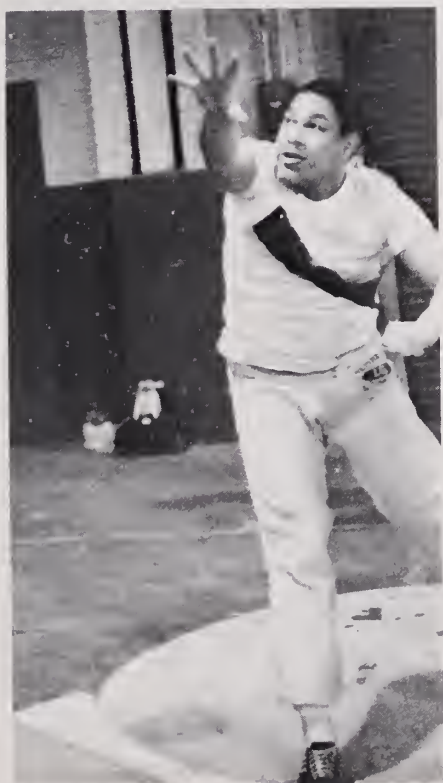
Steve Boutwell hasn't quite made that all-important pin yet — but there is still hope.



## Pirates participate in all sports.



So far, Pirates are leading — but did Bethel finally pass them?



Does that expression on Michael Boone's face mean a record toss?



Practice, practice, practice — that's what it takes for good teamwork and a good season!



# Sophomores dominate Cross Country Track.



Bottom: James Carr, Frank Cohen, Charlie Fischer, Ollivette Francis. Top: Roosevelt Johnson, Terry Barnes, Lonnie Cox, Donald Manago, Eugene Myers.

## CROSS COUNTRY

Composed largely of sophomores, Pembroke's cross country team gained experience and skill in their first season of play. Despite a season of disappointment, the team still participated in the William and Mary Invitational and the District Cross Country Track meet.

The team was led by Donald Manago and Eugene Myers and coached by Mr. Harry Bennett.



Myers takes first place at Bethel meet.

Scores			
Pembroke	Forfeit	Hampton	
Pembroke	50	Ferguson	15
Pembroke	36	York	22
Pembroke	50	Warwick	15
Pembroke	27	Bethel	29
Pembroke	42	Newport News	21



Pembroke takes the lead.

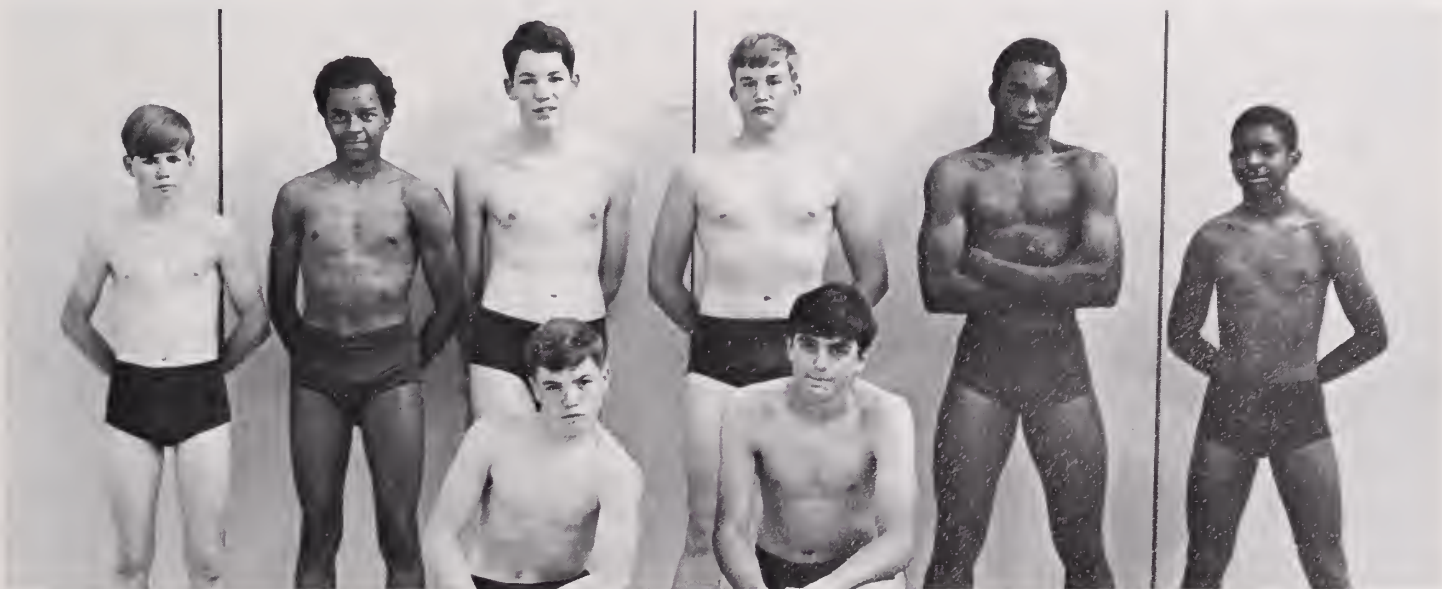


# Roger Hamilton wins honors in diving.



Roger Hamilton shows his great skill in diving.

Coach Turner watches the team in action.



Pirate mermen were: kneeling — R. Hamilton and J. Price; standing — J. Daughtery, J. Carr, K. Perry, T. Curtis, D. Highsmith, A. Berrian.



# The Pirates began the season with

The 1968-69 Varsity team was coached by Mr. Robert Croft and Mr. Thomas Niles, along with co-captains Edward Green and George Taliaferro. A third-place district standing, 14-6 overall, was only one of the many achievements this year.

Among the many top scorers were Clarence Young, Edward Green, George Taliaferro and Van Debrick.

Players and managers, along with the coaches, were honored at a banquet held at the conclusion of the season.

The oncoming juniors and seniors are looking forward to another year of excitement and wins.



It's a tense moment, and the Pirates wait anxiously for the tap!



Larry Moore over Pat Patrick sinks one from the side.

Sorry, Ferguson! Edward Green is going to drop that ball right in.



An easy lay-up gives Larry Moore two more points.





five straight victories.



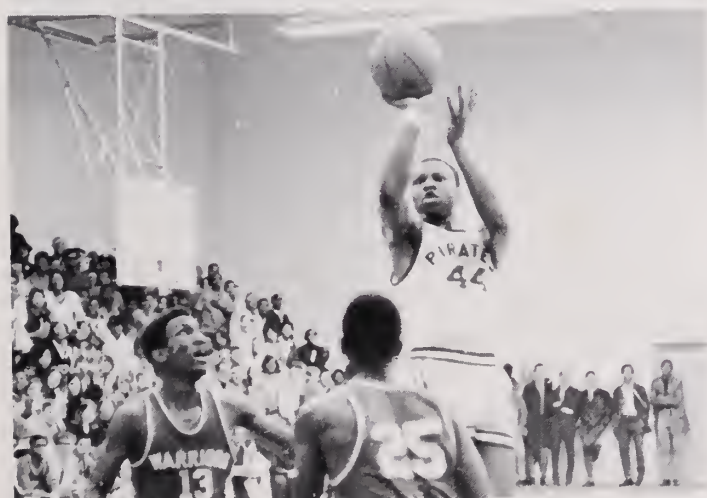
Van Debrick grabs another rebound, hopefully for a score.



Kenny Johnson gets set for a jump shot against the Trojans.



Larry Moore sails up for a rebound.



Kenny Johnson shoots for two over two Kecoughtan Warriors.



Kenny Johnson extends a sympathetic hand to a defeated Warrior.



# Pembroke challenges the best in the



Edward Green, Clarence Young, and Van Debrick admire their well-earned trophies.

## Basketball

Enthusiastic support from the student body contributed to the fighting spirit of the Pirate basketball team. The Pirates, in this first year of VHSL competition, gave more seasoned competitors real workouts on the court. Victories for the Pirates came so often that the season ended with our team in third place in Peninsula standings.

Mr. Robert Croft, coach, was justly proud of his hard-playing team. Needless to say, the student body was equally proud! In fact, the slogan soon became "Wait until next year!"

Pembroke	52	James Blair	56
Pembroke	62	Bethel	53
Pembroke	65	Huntington	55
Pembroke	69	Kecoughtan	49
Pembroke	74	Warwick	66
Pembroke	68	York	66
Pembroke	42	Hampton	61
Pembroke	67	Carver	70
Pembroke	65	Denbigh	61
Pembroke	73	Ferguson	59
Pembroke	62	Newport News	75
Pembroke	63	Kecoughtan	69
Pembroke	75	Huntington	61
Pembroke	77	Bethel	67
Pembroke	87	James Blair	72
Pembroke	48	Warwick	42
Pembroke	66	York	52
Pembroke	61	Carver	65



Kenny Johnson makes Mike Cheek of York get a move on!



Edward Green looks for a little assistance as Trojan defenders try for a steal.



## Peninsula and took a respectable third place



Basketball team members were: kneeling: George Lee; Larry Moore; James Small; John Futrell; David Thomas; Standing: Coach Croft; Van

Debrick; Edward Green; Kenny Johnson; George Taliaferro; George Roberts; Rodney Harper; Richard Byrd; Coach Niles.



Jerri Bailey and George Taliaferro listen intently to Coach Croft's instructions.



James Small goes up for an easy lay-up against Denbigh.



## They had Spirit as well as Victories.



In a track meet, a team needs three essential assets; Desire, Ability, and a good Humor even in the worst situations. The Pembroke Pirates had all three and maybe a little bit more, that's what made them Pirates.





# William Young becomes Outstanding Track Star.

Whether in victory or defeat, the track team put forth its best efforts in all meets. Coached by Mr. Emory Turner and Mr. Robert Bennett, our team gained valuable experience in leadership as well as participation.

William Young received the award for most valuable player and other members received certificates and letters. The prospective juniors and seniors are looking forward to a year of enthusiasm and excitement.

Merlin Ford puts his ability and skill to work for the Pirates.



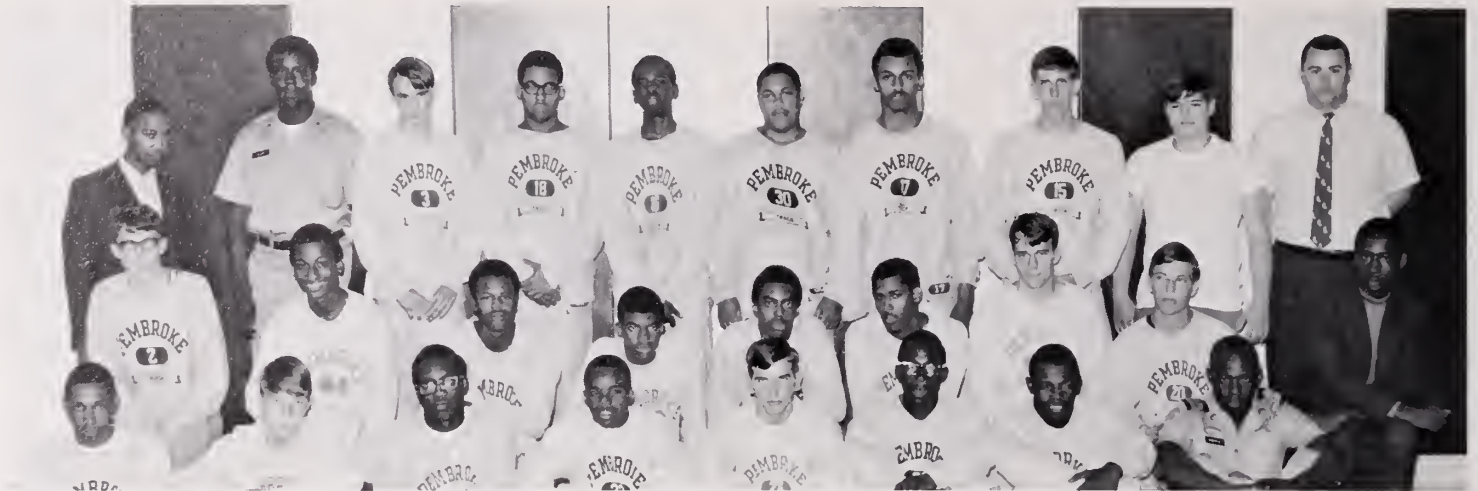
Teammates watch as Henry Santiful goes on to win the high jump.



Members of the winter track team were: First row — Charlie Fischer, Wm. Young, Lonnie Cox, Henry Santiful, Richard Sreves, Rudolph Santiful; second row — Merlin Ford, Olivette Francis, Eugene Myers, Donald Manago, Roosevelt Johnson, Harry Williams, Mike Hill; third row — James Carr, Herman Allan, Garrett Smith, Michael Boone, Alex Straun, Bob Lawson, Edward Caine, Coach Bennett.



# Spring Track shows great potential for next year.



First Row: M. Ford, C. Fischer, W. Young, L. Cox, M. Wood, J. Gray, H. Santiful, R. Santiful, Second Row: E. Myers, R. Johnson, M. Small, D. Manago, H. Williams, G. Lee, M. Hill, R. Bowen, E. Watts (manager), Third Row: O. Francis, H. Allen, G. Smith, A. Strong, R. Byrd, M. Boone, G. Roberts, R. Seves, B. Lawson, Mr. Bennett, coach.



William Young shows York why he was voted the Outstanding Athlete of the year.



George Roberts works to improve his form in the discus throw.



Mr. Bennett records the time as Eugene nears the finish line.



Pass on by—or look—it is your choice!



Togetherness — more or less — is what we see here!

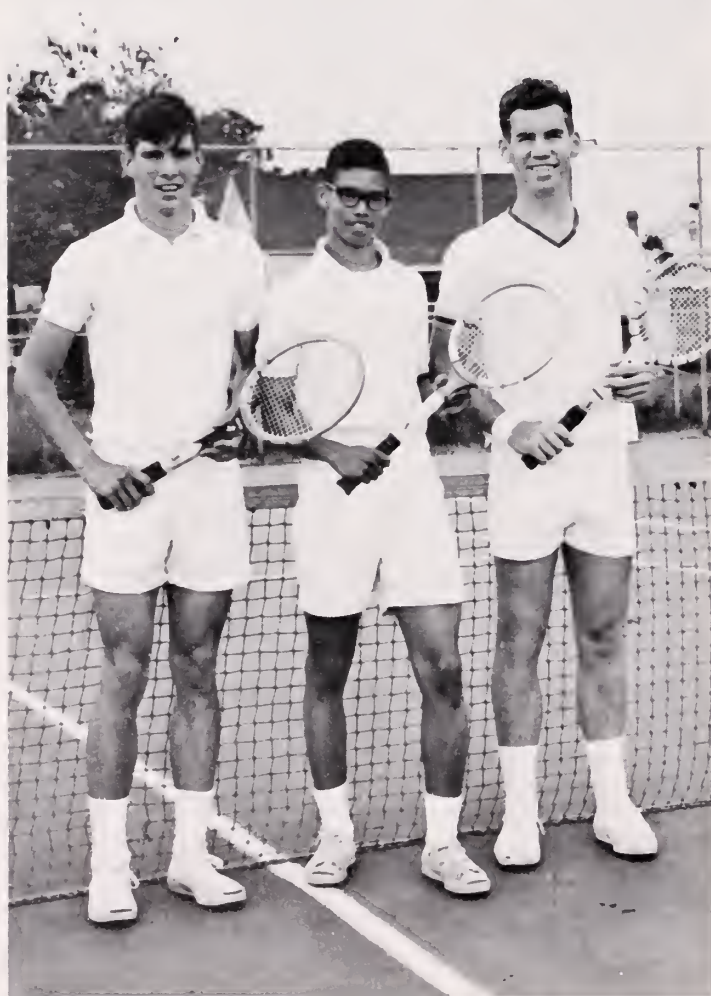




## Pembroke's Tennis Team is in a rebuilding stage.



Frank Cohen is admiring Rodney Harper's forehand.



Jim Bryant, Frank Cohen, and Rodney Harper were the Pirate tennis stars.

This year's tennis team, under the watchful eye of Coach Harvey White, showed many of the qualities necessary to become a winner. Due to the lack of participation, many of the matches were lost because of forfeit.

We are hopeful that our student participation in this sport will increase within the coming year. The players showed promise and gave their opponents competitive challenges.



Rodney's great skill and determination prove forceful in one of his matches.



We pause to focus on some pertinent facets.



Sport is a manifestation of man's striving. We note the stabbing desire for achievement and question its effect, be it burdensome or uplifting? We see the frivolity of the purely physical . . . and the ferocity of frustration. Yet we harken to the fabled triangle of opposition and marvel at its charged and aesthetic grace.





# Sidney Crockett receives the Most Valuable Player



Bill Boyer waits for that throw to first.

Thomas Lewis shows his pitching form.



Douglas Harrison puts his heart and soul into pitching a Pirate victory.



Jackie Shields is all ready to try a steal for third.

## Baseball

Tasting bitter defeat as well as sweet victory showed that the '69 team is on its way to future excellence. Led by Coaches West and Riddick and Captain Thomas the Pirates fought hard to win 4 out of 14 games.

Sophomore Sidney Crockett received the award as the outstanding player.

The juniors and seniors of the '69-'70 year are looking forward to a year of enthusiastic and spirited play. Certainly the experience they gained this year should help the team greatly.



# Trophy for the 1969 season.



Pirates who took the diamond for action were: kneeling: Harold Gurley; Weldon Watkins; Tommy Lewis; Douglas Harrison; Fernando Rivera; Doug Ford; Jesse Sanzo; Dennis Burt. Standing: Coach West; Rick Sarver; Bill Boyer; Mike Payne; Jackie Shields; Sidney Crockett; David Thomas; David Petrine; and Coach Riddick.



David Thomas is always in on the action as the Pirates gain another victory.

Fernando Rivera is set for that first pitch.



Bill Boyer makes it to first in spite of his opponent's tactics.



# Practice season starts early for Baseball Team.



The Pirates' Most Valuable Ballplayer, Sidney Crockett, in action.

Pembroke	3	Hampton	0
Pembroke	5	James Blair	3
Pembroke	6	Carver	12
Pembroke	5	Denbigh	2
Pembroke	2	Hampton	7
Pembroke	0	York	5
Pembroke	0	Warwick	2
Pembroke	8	Huntington	14
Pembroke	4	Bethel	6
Pembroke	8	Bethel	4
Pembroke	0	Ferguson	6
Pembroke	6	James Blair	9
Pembroke	1	Kecoughtan	10



Bill Boyer stretches to second for the ball.



David Thomas waits for the ball.



# The JV's learn for next year.



Jackie Shields tries hard but that ball eluded him again!



The Pirates believed that player conferences helped — sometimes!



David Petrine clutches that bat firmly and waits for the pitch.



Mr. Niles, coach, and his JV team members kept the Pirates' hopes for next year alive.



# Pembroke's G.R.A. wins Hockey Championship.

Accomplishment, work, and recreation were the key words for the GRA this year. Headed by Glenda Bryant, the GRA participated in many activities: volleyball, basketball, softball, gymnastics, and field hockey. As field hockey was their favorite sport, they won all games played. Next year's students are looking forward to another year of sports, fun, and competition.



Donna is the only one to get her stick on the ball.



Katie Hamlin leads the Pirates to a victory against Bethel.



GRA participants were: First row — Helen Moore, Cynthia Brown, Tina Singletary, Marilyn Ward, Donna Broussard, Martha Mervin, Kassie Wallace, Katie Hamlin, Teri Fletcher; Second row — Mary Maker, Donna Fazarro, Pat Knight, Angie Davis, Charlene Brown, Thelma Cochlin, Gail Shields, Beverly Goode; Third row — Alberta Washington, Evelyn Neville, Vernice Womack, Claudia Morrow, Willa Session, Dietrich Lee, Phyllis Cheseman, Phyllis Foster.



## G.R.A. enthusiasts and a passerby.



Between the lines of female fanfare flounders (trouts?) a friend.





Throughout this year Pembroke High School was constantly active. At least once a week there was an assembly, a concert, or a dance. The Pirates always rallied to support their school events.

It was in the Pep Assemblies that the students expressed their support for the team. It was at Pembroke where "Soul" had a real meaning. All the dances, from the Military Ball to the Senior Prom, were anxiously awaited and well presented. Students worked hard to produce special events to prove Pembroke's sophistication and talent.







## A ctivities



# Assemblies with a Purpose were held at Pembroke.

Designed to familiarize and inform new students with the building and the system used at Pembroke, a unique orientation program opened the year. The purpose of this assembly was to ease the nerves of the Sophomores and Juniors who were attending Pembroke for the first time. Assemblies not only covered orientation, but also elections for class officers and SCA officers, programs for holidays, and awards in sports and academics. This year we can truly say that these were "Assemblies with a Purpose."



Thanks to the DECA Club Pembroke students were warned and shown the consequences of shoplifting.



The "Mister Everything Award" goes to Larry Slade for being the most valuable player.

Proceeding with class business, the sophomores elect officers.





# Three Cheers for the Pirate Team.



Led by the Varsity Cheerleaders with Co-captains Linda Malone and Marilyn McKnight, the student body shows that Pirate spirit.

## Pep Assemblies

"Spirit" is the keyword that is familiar to every Pirate. Before every home football or basketball game, Pep assemblies were held to give the teams that extra boost to victory. Enthusiasm plus imagination plus initiative and provided by the cheerleaders and the Pep Club members were the inspiration for the entire student body.



"We Love Those Pirates" gets an enthusiastic rendition from JV cheerleaders.



Lillian Tolliver and Rivers Taylor as "Old Couple at the Game" add laughter to a Pep Rally.



# Linda Malone becomes Miss Homecoming.



The new Miss Homecoming, Linda Malone, fights back tears of joy as her escort, Ronald Wilson, and Edith Faye Clayton, Miss Pirate, look on. Harry Williams, Patricia Corbin, senior attendant, and Darnell Williams watch approvingly.



After receiving her crown and a bouquet of roses, Miss Pirate, Edith Faye Clayton beams with gracious smiles.

## Homecoming

Before an expectant crowd, Linda Malone was crowned Homecoming Queen for 1968, by Edith Faye Clayton, Miss Pirate. This began the Homecoming festivities at Pembroke.

During the half-time of the Bethel game, the Court was presented to the spectators. Each class was represented by two attendants, chosen in student elections.

The Homecoming dance was held in the school cafeteria the next night. Music by "The Third Estate" provided for the dancing. The SCA Dance committee was responsible for the decorations and arrangements.



At the Homecoming ceremonies, the four classes were represented by: Maria Williams, Red Boutwell, Reba Franks, Elwin Sanderson, Linda Malone, Ronald Wilson, Patricia Corbin, and Darnell Williams.



# Humble Pirates Give Thanks.

## Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving festivities began at Pembroke with a food drive. Each homeroom collected food or money to be distributed to needy families in the community.

A special assembly for Thanksgiving was presided over by Mr. Smith. The A'Cappella choir provided vocal music.

A special touch was added when Lieutenant Short, from the Salvation Army, spoke about the meaning of Thanksgiving. He also accepted the boxes of food and money contributed by the Pembroke Pirates to make a more bountiful Thanksgiving for others.



The A'Cappella Choir renders songs of thanks and glory.



Pamela Simpson, Dorothy Veney, and Vicki Jenkins of the Girls' Chorus sing for the assembly.



Peggy Jo Riley introduced the speaker, Lieutenant Short, to the assembled students.



# The Yuletide Season Envelopes Pembroke.



The Pembroke band contributes its part to the Yuletide season with a medley of carols.



Colonel Arthur Marsh gave a legendary account of the First Christmas to the student assembly.



To show passersby that Pembroke had Christmas spirit, appropriate paintings were applied to the windows by **Kenneth Hubbard** and **Janis Parker**.

## Christmas

Christmas spirit arrived at Pembroke in a series of activities. Decorated windows, bulletin boards, and a tree all heralded the season.

A "Toys for Tots" drive by the Keyettes and financial support to the **Daily Press** Christmas Fund showed that Pembroke students remembered others. Christmas music and a legend highlighted the assembly for the students and faculty.

No Christmas is complete without a tree. Putting the final touches on ours are **Nora Anderson**, **Pat Gaesser**, and **Julie Vaughn**.





# Cobb becomes Highest Ranking Cadet.



Marilyn Ward, Jeff Ruddell, Donna Broussard, and David Heilman talk by candlelight at the Military Ball.

## Junior Army ROTC

On December 6, the first annual Military Ball was held. One of the highlights of the evening was the cake-cutting ceremony with sabres. Lt. Col. Johnson, from Hampton Institute ROTC, officiated in presenting senior Rudy Cobb as the highest ranking cadet. The evening was filled with candle light and music provided by the "Handful of Soul" band.



Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Rudy Cobb stands rigidly erect as Mr. Szetela and Colonel Johnson pin on his silver insignia.



The Army Jr. ROTC officers are Carl Johnson, James Arrington, Stephen Smith, Paul Scott, and Lt. Col. Rudy Cobb.



The "Handful of Soul" livened up the occasion with their tuneful music.



# The A'Cappella Choir gives concerts.



The A'Cappella Choir renders selections from "Kismet".



The Boys' Chorus also participated in the Spring Concert. Charles Keith sang a solo entitled "Jesus Walked This Lonesome Valley."

Vocal harmony and school services are among the objectives of the A'Cappella Choir. The choir suffered from a student shortage, but there was no problem in getting the students to take part as A'Cappella members. Under the direction of Mrs. Janie Whiting, the choir achieved skillful and harmonious tones. With some musical background and a will to learn, there were no complications when the time came to perform the Winter and Spring Concerts. Three students participated in All-Virginia. They were Lena Martin, Vivian Carr, and Rodney Jackson.

Mrs. Whiting turns happily to receive the applause for the selection of "How Blessed Are They".





# Pembroke's tuneful Brass Band plays often.

The Marching Band, composed of seniors, juniors, and sophomores, had a very rewarding year. At first, there was the unfortunate problem of not having enough students in the course, then the word got around that there was a need for band students. The band participated in parades and local community functions. At the Annual Band Festival, the band was given a superior rating. It just goes to show that, if you've worked to the best of your ability, even a small band can come out on top.



Roxann Wilson, Elnora Staples, Lewis Allen and William Young are four of the seniors who participated in the spring concert.



Charles Shepard on trumpet breaks into a solo of "Riffin' the Blues", with other members of the band.



Every note counts as the band plays "March of the Olympians."



# Sharon Branch wins crown as Sweetheart Queen.



Charmaine George, Pat Knight, Sharon Branch, Audrey Edler, Eunice Thomas, Vikki Hanchin and Sharon Berry wait anxiously for the naming of the Sweetheart Queen.



Dancing to a slower musical pace are our Miss Sweetheart Queen, Sharon Branch, and her escort, Larry Slade.

The sophomore plans for the first annual Sweetheart Ball were put into action on Friday, February 15. Sharon Branch, a senior, was chosen as Valentine Sweetheart, with Audrey Edler and Eunice Thomas serving as her attendants.

Representing the Junior Class were Patricia Knight and Vikki Hanchin. Representing the Sophomore Class were Sharon Berry and Charmaine George. A gala ball was held in the school cafeteria with the "New Handful of Soul" supplying the entertainment. Brightening the winter season, the dance proved to be fun and entertaining for all.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn D. Childs take time out for dancing, while they also assist the sophomore class by serving at the Sweetheart Dance.





## "Exit the Body" and "Girls in 509" are Hit Plays.



Having just been attacked, Gwen Blackwell rushes to the local sheriff, Bill Cole, who is inquiring about a body in Ruth Crawley's closet.

"Exit the Body" and "Girls in 509" are the three act plays that were given at Pembroke this year. Others given were "Three on a Bench", which was performed at William and Mary College, and "Pinch Me", the senior play. Under the direction of Miss Rena Horton, the actors did extremely well. We, the student body of Pembroke, wish to thank the drama department for their hard work and efforts in bringing to us these entertaining plays.



Reading out of his Thief's Decoder Manual, the "Thief" explains to his accomplice.



The effects of champagne which has been open since 1926 are terrible.



Reporters Missy Hamilton, and Patricia Delaware take down the story given by Bob Kuhn and Elemuel Watts.



# Hippies, Ho-bos, and Hillbillies roam Pembroke Halls.



Believe it or not, under this shapely figure and gorgeous attire is **Trip Fraser**, a very muscular young man.

Mr. Booker intends to keep up with the latest dances by watching **Cassandra Singleton** do the "New Horse".



Of course, like all hobos, these are taking it nice and easy.

A popular phrase, "Do Your Thing", was making the rounds when a **Sadie Hawkins Day** appeared on our school calendar of events. There was a time when apparel for **Sadie Hawkins Day** consisted of straw hats, patched dungarees, and a bright red-checked shirt, but not in this day or time. Instead of a lot of hill folk roaming the halls, we had a combination of hippies, hobos, and hillbillies. Our **Sadie Hawkins Day** turned out to be an interesting and enjoyable "Do Your Thing Day."

Stepping lively with the beat are **Bernard Acosta** and **Sandra Price**.





## Pembroke's first Miss P.H.S. Janet Wikan.



Miss Vivian Carr displays her musical talent by singing Musetta's Waltz.

The first Miss Pembroke High School was crowned on March 21. Ten girls competed for the title. They displayed their poise, appearance and talent. From the ten, Lillian Tolliver, second runner-up, and Sharon Berry, first runner-up, were selected. Miss Janet Wikan became Miss P.H.S. for '69-'70. Serving as master of ceremonies for the event was Dr. George Roberts, president of Pembroke's PTA.



Miss Lillian Tolliver ends her expressive dance in a full split.

Gwendolyn Blackwell, Vivian Carr, Cynthia Mundie, Marilyn Ward, Elonora Staples, Cathy Wallace, Eunice Thomas, and Ruth Crawley were contenders for the crown of Miss P.H.S., which Janet Wikan won.





# Pembroke's own "Little Army" introduces



The battalion stands rigidly at attention.

Officers of the ROTC were:

Cadet Lt. Col.	Rudy S. Cobb
Cadet Maj.	James N. Arrington
Cadet Maj.	Carl E. Johnson
Cadet Maj.	Paul R. Scott
Cadet Maj.	Stephen C. Smith
Cadet Capt.	Ronald L. Brown
Cadet Capt.	Burkett J. Fladger
Cadet Capt.	George E. Taliaferro
Cadet Capt.	William H. Young
Cadet 1st Lt.	Herman R. Allen
Cadet 1st Lt.	Jerrl J. Bailey
Cadet 1st Lt.	Howard L. Britt
Cadet 1st Lt.	Van J. Debrick
Cadet 1st Lt.	Lloyd T. Hedgepeth
Cadet 1st Lt.	Thomas L. Lewis
Cadet 1st Lt.	Darnell L. Parker
Cadet 1st Lt.	Arlington Thomas
Cadet 1st Lt.	Ronald L. Wilson
Cadet 1st Lt.	Delmar R. Wright
Cadet 1st Lt.	Marshal Yarbough
Cadet 2nd Lt.	Joseph B. Acosta
Cadet 2nd Lt.	James Collins
Cadet 2nd Lt.	Howard Davis
Cadet 2nd Lt.	Harvey Highsmith
Cadet 2nd Lt.	Dennis E. Jones
Cadet 2nd Lt.	David J. Lewis



The senior color guard are Paul Scott, Ronald Brown, James Arrington, and Lloyd Hedgepeth.



## Jr. ROTC Cadet to Drill, History and Customs.



A visit to Fort Eustis gives the cadets an actual view of what they've been studying in class.

Added to other curriculum studies this year was Pembroke's own "Little Army". Eighty-four cadets received their first year of military training. The cadets were introduced to drills, exercise of command, army courtesy, customs, army history and marksmanship. The battalion was divided into A and B companies. Battalion commander was Cadet Lt. Col. Rudy Cobb. Company commanders were Cadet Capt. William Young and Cadet Capt. George Taliaferro.



William Young receives new insignia from Col. Montrone and Cadet Maj. James N. Arrington.



In the first few weeks, before uniforms were issued, the unit adjusted to drill.



After classroom and field drilling, the entire battalion is ready for their first parade — in front of the school.



# Rings return and Juniors celebrate in



Delores Trimble and Helen Jackson seem to be enjoying the music, dancing, and gaiety of their Ring Dance

Pembroke's gymnasium set the stage for the Junior Ring dance honoring next year's seniors. "Spanish Knights" was the theme for the dance, and the atmosphere before the dance was one of excitement and anticipation. Charlie McClinto and the Magnificants provided the music.

The first formal dance of the year proved to be one those attending will always remember, and it established precedents for others to follow.

Trip Fraser knows her and seems to be enjoying the dance.



A view through the traditional Ring gives us a glimpse of some of the happy couples.



an atmosphere of gaiety and excitement.



Sharing punch and conversation are Colonel Montrone and Miss Phyllis Taylor.



Danceable music and rhythms came from this group of talented musicians.



Missy Hamilton admires "THE" ring while Bruce Poston and his date look on.



It's a tradition — so Merle Evers and Cynthia Mundie keep it up!



# Class Night has Message for Graduates.



Making sure of all the details are Rita Clapp, Patricia Delaware and Calvin Pearson.



Good old dependable Miss Horton makes sure everything is set for the Class Night skit with Chairman Cynthia Tucker.

At all class night ceremonies the same thing is done, the reading of the Last Will and Testament, a skit of some type to reminisce on past events, and crackpot gifts to various members of the senior class. But, to the senior class that has lived these events and knows that times like these will never exist again, these are very special. Each senior knows that he will soon walk down another aisle very soon, but this time not to return to the carefree days of school life, but to face a waiting world. Class Night is not only to reminisce about foolish mistakes or careless blunders, but to plant in each senior's mind that these days are behind him and the future ahead.

Giving out crackpot gifts are Benjamin Brokenburr and Gilda Smaw.



Annette Washington, Roberta Bowers, Rene Borden and Ann Bowen give their undivided attention during the skit.





## Pembroke produces new and unusual talent.



The little old lady is Sherry Pridgen, giving stage directions to Vikki Amos.

A Variety Show and two one act plays were sponsored by the senior class. In addition to these, a Comedy Fashion show was held to delight the audience. Talent was displayed by all three grade levels. The entertainment varied from singing to dancing, from the playing of instruments to skit interludes . . . The fashions consisted of boys dressed as girls. Some of these famous models were James Arrington, Darnell Williams, Arlington Thomas, Howard Britt, and David Heilman.



Pat Delaware, ready to portray the part of Mrs. Moore, puts final touches of make-up on Pete McCarthy, who participated in the fashion follies.



Sonya Hudson and the Sole Makers, Beverly Willis, Roxann Wilson, and Annette Washington, do a song in the variety part, entitled "Give Him Up."



The entire cast which included members of "Three on a Bench", the Variety Show, Fashion Follies, and the senior play "Pinch Me", settled down for a final briefing from Miss Horton.



## Senior Class of 1969 enjoy their first



It can't all be vigorous movement and the slower tempo of a two-step proved to be diverting and calming.



For his scrapbook, Mr. Bland snaps Annette Washington and William Young.



Was Mr. Booker trying to decide to take her with him — and thus remove part of the beautiful decorations?



Moving and grooving with the music are Lionell Moore and Ann Bowen.

Fulton Christian, Cynthia Tucker, Joyce Swann, and Larry Flanigan welcome relaxation and some cold punch.





## and last Prom at Pembroke High.



### Prom

Pembroke's first Senior Prom was held on May 29, 1969. The gala affair was in the transformed gymnasium, a beautiful ballroom. Wanda McMillian and James Arrington as Prom chairmen, with Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Scott, sponsors, produced a memorable and wonderful evening for the seniors who attended.

The theme for the evening was "Shower of Stars", and class colors of blue and gold, and glittering stars suspended from the ceiling succeeded in transforming the gym completely. No senior who attended will forget the '69 Prom!

One of the newest dances, the "Meditation" is demonstrated by Janice Holmes and her escort.



A souvenir picture for memory's sake is a necessity and Patricia Corbin and Edward Green make sure to get theirs.

It's all over, cleanup is almost finished. Mrs. Cook, Audrey Edler, Jerri Bailey, James Arrington, and Stephen Smith now take "5".





# Graduation brought Pembroke's



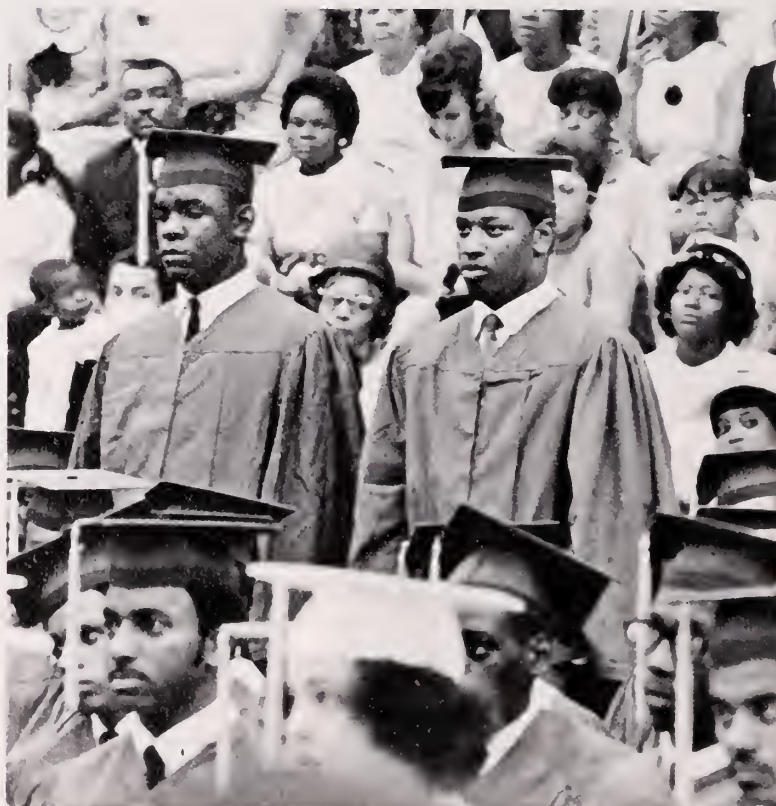
"I'll miss you in my office," says Mr. Bland.



And the senior girls, looking angelic, listen patiently to the graduation ceremony.

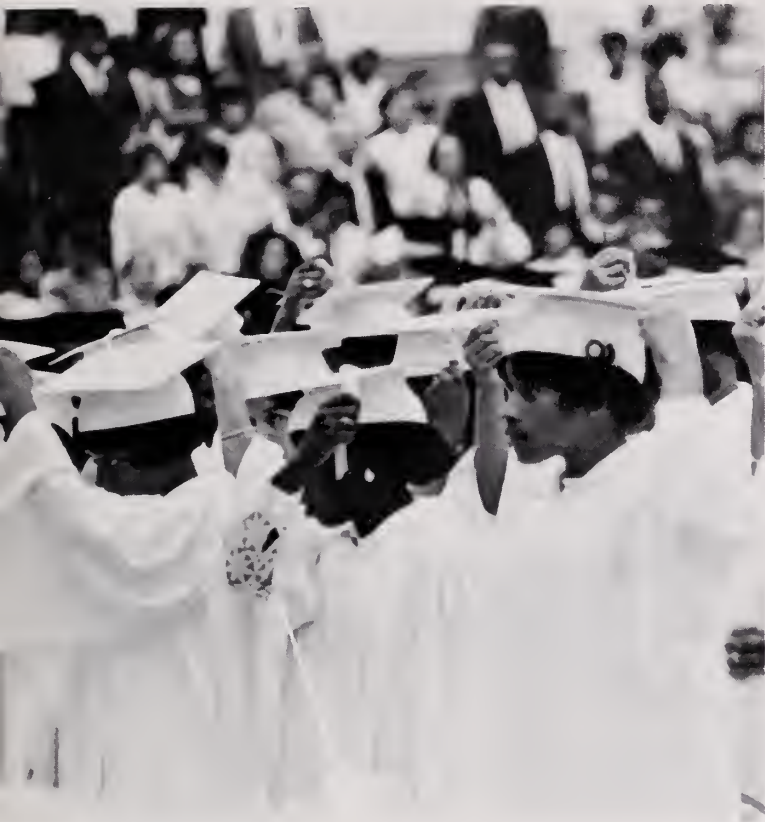
Past the awe of their sophomore year; past the Christmas assemblies and study halls; past classes and detention halls; math classes and football seasons; the class of 1969 marched up to receive their diplomas from Mr. Cooper of the Hampton School Board. As they listened to the speeches, the students were aware that they would no longer be cushioned but would have to face an increasingly difficult future.

Jeryl Bailey and Billy Joe Roberts stand for recognition of their scholarships.





first year to a suitable close.



The entire senior class rises and performs the ritual of transferring their tassels to signify graduation.



Calvin Peerson gets a motherly pat from the Senior Class Sponsor, Mrs. Cook.

Solemnly making their exits, seniors will soon change their mood at the after-graduation parties.



## With the Seniors, Mr. Szetela gave



Senior girls nervously await the commencement of the graduation activities.



The Rev. West, rather than giving absolution, settles for a mild benediction.

A diploma is only a piece of parchment, but it has a great meaning for the student receiving it. It signifies the end of three years of high school and offers a chance for further education or a competitive position in gainful employment. Graduation is an individual's affair. It is the reward for the achievement of one of a person's first and most important goals in life. For a brief hour each student in the ceremony realizes his unity with the class and the importance of his high school experience.



With dignity befitting a king . . . ten Kings . . . a whole mess of kings, the faculty glides gracefully to their waiting chairs.



## his Last Will And Testament.



The faculty got a more immediate reaction from the graduation exercises than did the seniors. Mrs. Davis got a headache; Mr. West got a cramped leg . . .



Audrey Elder, valedictorian, is presented a silver bowl by Mr. Szetela.



A happy senior — one of many.



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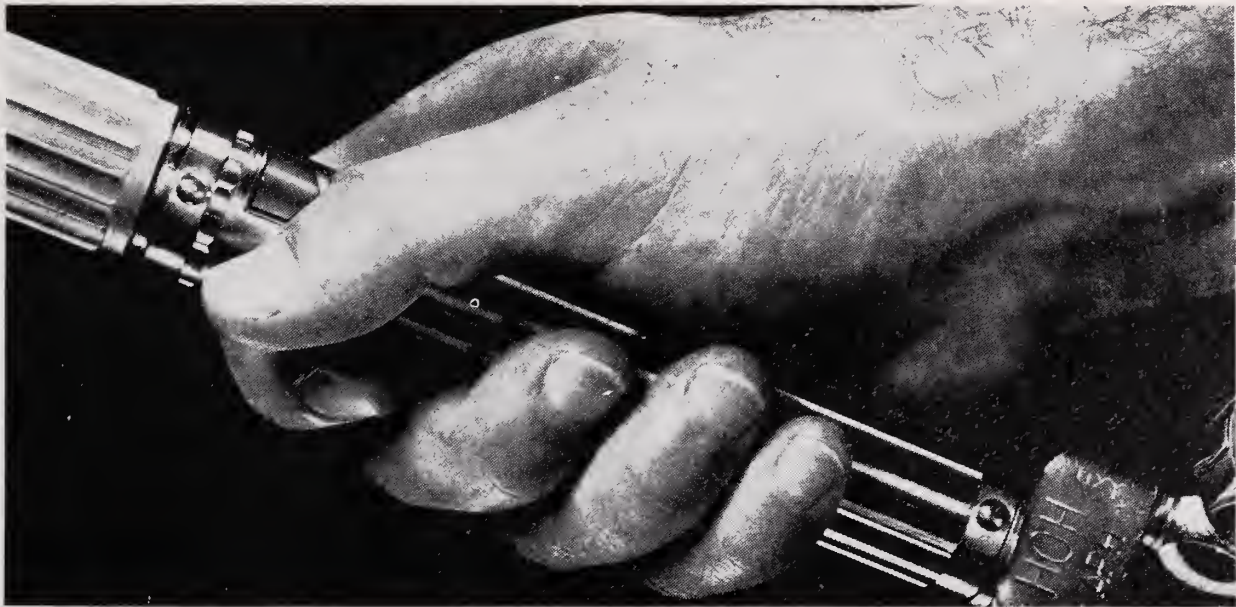


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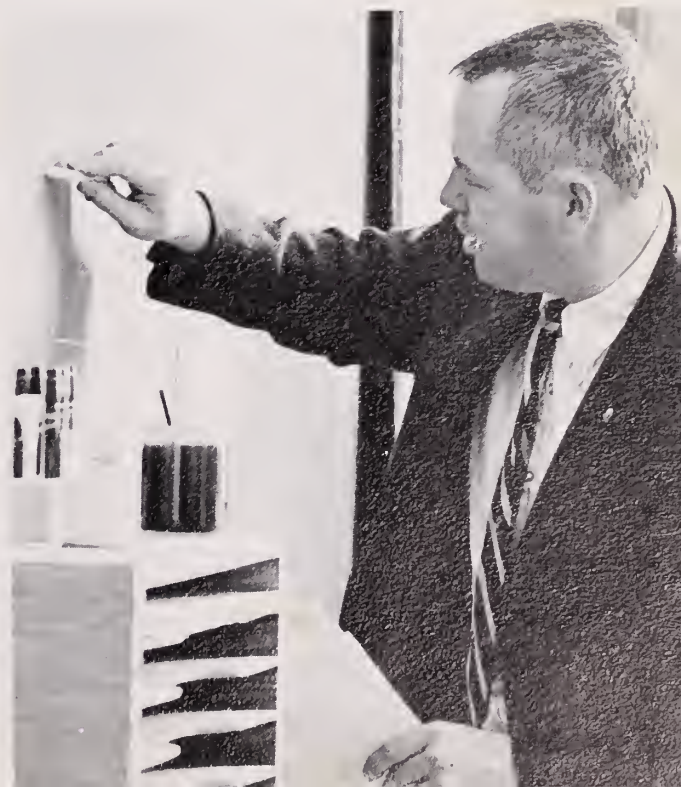
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We, the members of the CORSAIR staff, have tried to construct in these pages, a history of our first year at Pembroke. This year has been an important and successful one, for in charting a new course, we have established something that can never be erased — precedence. The customs and traditions that we have begun here will follow future Pirates in years to come.

As this school year comes to an end, we can look back with pride on our achievements. If success can be measured by deeds, it is evident, not only by these pages, but also by the fondest memories of the entire Pembroke family, that 1968-1969 was truly successful.



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