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PEMBROKE
HIGH SCHOOL

CORSAIR '71

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Karen House applies makeup to Greg Ruddell before he performs in the senior class play HARVEY.

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Kathy Rochelle begins the movements to a cheer and hopes the students respond.



Greg Border receives good luck candy from Teresa Tillema and Pam Riley before a football game.



Senior section at a pep rally stands up and prepares to let their voices be heard.



During the annual candy sale Dennis Parker convinces Donald Gregory to help him alone in selling his share of the candy.

In a school of hundreds, involvement gives people their individuality. It is the student, the teacher, or the administrator who is involved in the activities of school life that distinguishes himself among his colleagues.

In order to emphasize the involvement of so many "ones" here at Pembroke High, we the CORSAIR STAFF, decided to highlight "Involvement Is The Key To Identity" as the theme of the CORSAIR '71. We have tried to record a vital part of our and your student life which makes us proud to have been students of Pembroke High School.



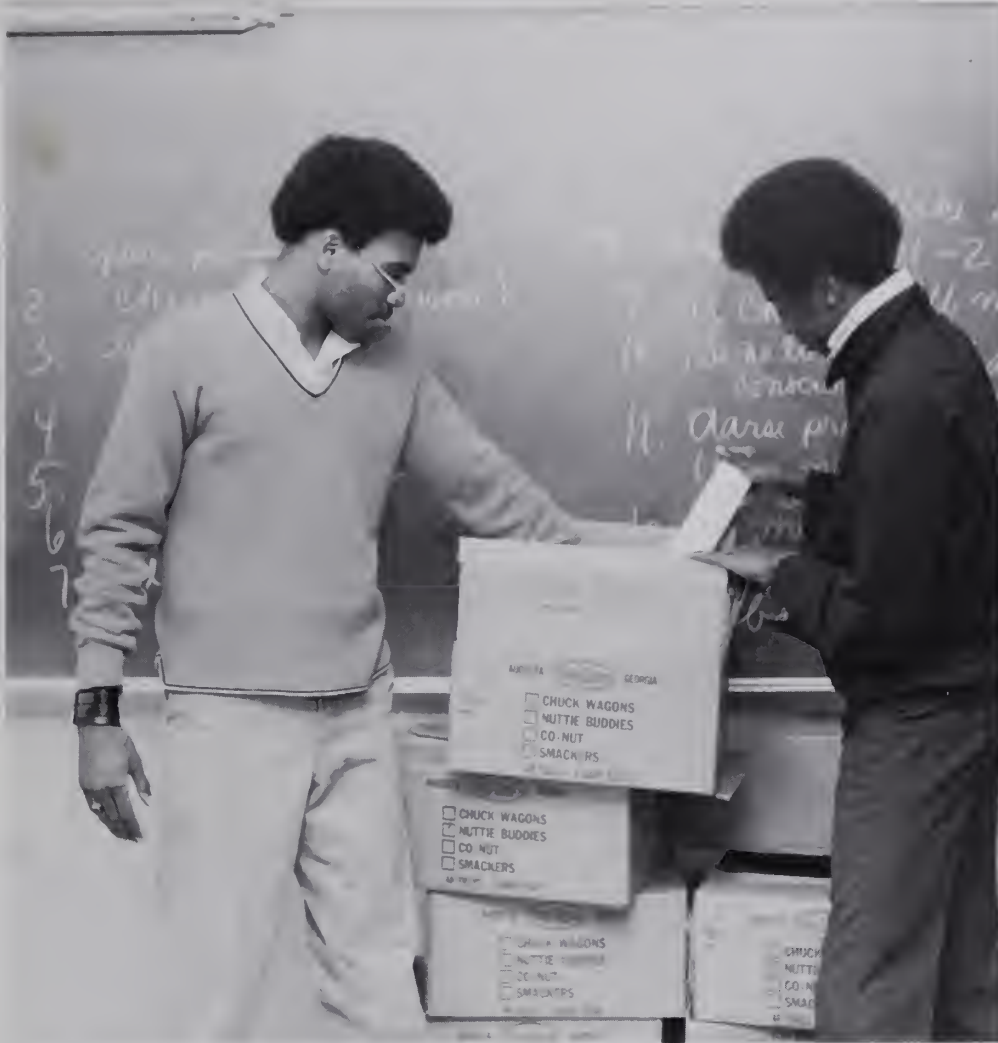
Steve Berry and Randy James lend their hand in adding to the confusion in the halls after a pep rally.



Giving her winning speech for Sophomore class secretary is Pam Riley.



Keeping in mind the typists phrase, "keep your eyes on the copy," Valerie Clark and Gloria Williams continue through their exercise.



Finally deciding on which box to open, John Brown and Glen Smith prepare to distribute candy to classmates.



ROTC cadets honor the flag with a salute while it is being raised to the top of the pole.



Alex Hundley finds himself alone in the hall putting the finishing touches on his test.



With the look of determination Michael Johnson strives to achieve his goal.



On the floor, Joan Meeks relaxes with her teddy bear after performing a skit in her English class.

"The greatest works are done by the ones — the hundreds do not often do much . . . it is the single individual that is the power and the might. Individual effort is, after all, the grand thing."

Spurgeon

"Involvement is the key to identity" was chosen by the CORSAIR staff because we, like Spurgeon, feel that it is the "ones" who give a school its power and might.

Often the cry is heard that because of the vastness of our society, people lose their identities in life. But life is doing and involvement is a part of living. For those people who wish, they can seek their identities by becoming involved with the things nearest at hand. For the student, teacher, or administrator, that which is the closest is the school . . . Pembroke.

Involvement comes in many forms . . . for the teacher it is taking on that extra work; sponsoring classes and clubs, tutoring students, serving on committees, joining professional organizations, helping in skits and student activities.

The student seeks his identity by joining organizations, holding class offices, giving special reports, studying, and taking part in contests and pageants.

By the end of school, because of his involvement in the school's activities, hopefully, the "ones" have a better idea of who they are and where they are going.



David Heileman and the computer are by no means enemies as he begins programming it.





Academics

Mr. Smith Begins His Second



As an interested member of VHSL activities, Mr. Albert Smith attends a publications workshop and talks with a visiting adviser.



Mr. Southey Booker uses time between classes to answer a student's question.



Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Garland R. Lively, seems surprised at a joking remark.

Year At Pembroke



Interested spectators at a game are Mr. Amos West, Mr. Albert Smith, and Mr. Mike Riddick.



Mr. Amos West and Mr. Ruben Daniels exchange comments in passing.



"I'll help you hold it right," says Mrs. Imogene James to Mary Martin.

This year Mr. Albert Smith began his second year as principal of Pembroke High School. As principal of Pembroke, Mr. Smith continued his policies of strong teacher, parent and student communication. Mr. Smith was aided by assistant principals, Mr. Amos West and Mr. Southey Booker. The job of counseling students fell to Mr. West, as Dean of Boys and Mrs. Eylese Latham, as Dean of Girls. Mr. Booker is in charge of instruction.

Guidance Receives Help



Unexcused absences mean a conference with Mrs. Eylese Latham.



Filling out conference requests is part of the daily routine of Mrs. Phelps, sophomore counselor.



A senior is greeted at the door by senior counselor Mrs. Ruth Simmons.



Junior counselor, Mrs. Martha Jane Woods, looks over semester grades.

From Three New Counselors



Miss Randolph duplicates an important letter for the office files.



Mrs. Martin readies tests to be run off.



Checking for errors, Mrs. McKinley prepares to type the morning report.



"Good morning, Pembroke High," smiles Mrs. Cook to an early caller.

To the Guidance Department falls the responsibilities of helping students decide what courses to take and which colleges to attend. This year the sophomores were counseled by Mrs. Gloria Phelps. Mrs. Ruth Simmons took over as Senior Class counselor. The job of counseling juniors fell to Mrs. Martha Woods. The office staff's time is taken up with daily bulletins, reports and schedules. Mrs. Elizabeth Cook, Mrs. Anita McKinley and Mrs. Betty Martin worked to keep the office responsive to the needs of students and visitors. Miss Ida Randolph works to assist the secretaries and counselors.

Cafeteria And Custodial



Joyfully preparing rolls is a pleasant task for Mrs. Wellington.



Placing dripping dishes on the racks to dry is one of the duties for Mrs. Walsh, cafeteria manager.



Getting ready to ladle soup into the bowls, Mrs. Brandon smiles.



A hard day's work makes Mrs. Brandon, Mrs. Charity, Mrs. Debricks, Mrs. Whitfield and Mrs. Walsh appreciate that few minutes of rest.

Staffs Assist Students



Flashing a smile, Mr. Ridley prepares to clean one of the rooms.



Pausing for a moment from the hectic morning routine is custodian Mr. Harris.



Cleaning windows is one of the many jobs performed by Mrs. Carr.



Finishing her daily task of cleaning the showcase, Miss Ratliff smiles.

The task of preparing lunches and maintaining a clean school is a major factor in the make-up of any high school. Students tend to forget the behind-the-scenes activity that provide them with a properly maintained school. The cafeteria staff and custodians have contributed greatly to the overall, clean atmosphere of Pembroke.

Students Attend Fall



Head to head confrontation tends to help Mrs. Elizabeth Woodard and Mrs. Lee Robinson before class.



Intense concentration on Miss Eula Sims' part results in a helpful black-board presentation.



Mrs. Charlotte Butler muses over that assignment at the end of the day.

One of the major purposes of the English Department was to aid students in self-expression and to further their literary knowledge. As head of the English Department, Mrs. Elizabeth Woodard, worked to provide students with an interesting and modern curriculum. Remedial reading, drama, speech, journalism, and humanities were the extra courses offered in the department.



Harvey Adams accepts Mrs. Diane Mettler's comments gratefully.

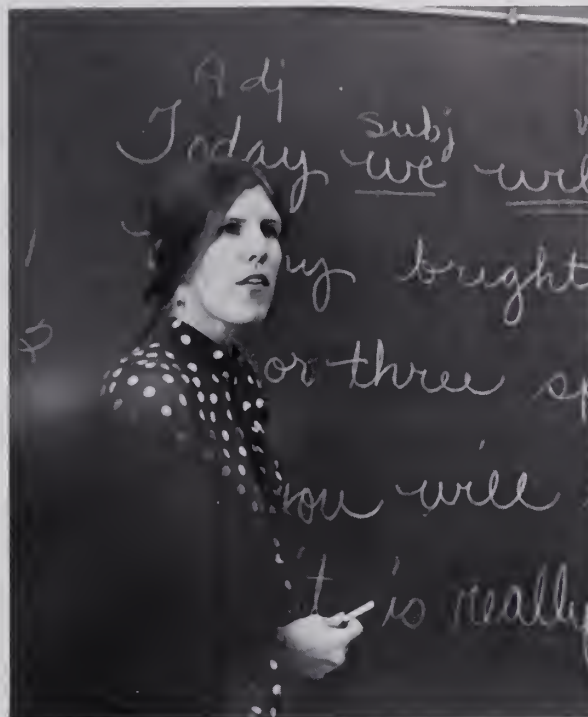
Publications Workshop



Is it the punch or the Romantic period that has put that look on Mr. Mike Paul's face?



Miss Wanda Rush discovers that meals at a convention cost money, too. Lynn Sutter has taken care of his.



Basic sentence structure is the idea Mrs. Ruth Taplin is trying to convey.



Miss Rena Horton ponders an unexpected opening night problem.

Publications, written by and for students, are a part of a modern high school. To give students and advisers opportunities to exchange ideas and to learn new procedures, workshops provide a welcome break in the routine. Three advisers and eleven students attended a VHSL Workshop in Charlottesville, Virginia in the fall of 1970.

Literary Topics Discussed At Workshop



Lori Edgar helps Miss Janet Kilgore prepare Tom Bishop for his role in the play "Harvey".



Senior Class President Martha Mervin discusses graduation plans with Mrs. Barbara Ferguson.



Miss Gayle Lemmond explains the workshop activities to Marilyn Ward.

Department Receives Three New Teachers



Nancy Lake shows Mr. Horne that she really does know where Berlin is.



Cecelia Covington reads the minutes at a Spanish Club meeting.



Katherine Moore looks over her notes during a Spanish class.

The study of foreign languages is a very essential element in the educated person. The Language Department strives to meet this challenge by providing the student with the knowledge to speak a foreign language. The department, directed by Mr. James Horne, offered Spanish, French, Latin and German.

Language Students Learn



Jane Wyatt and William Bullington ponder over those strange foreign sounds.



Mr. Horne disbelievingly listens to a student's translation.



French student, Leslie Fink gives an oral French report to her class.



Bridgette Beisner frantically tries to get her Spanish homework done.

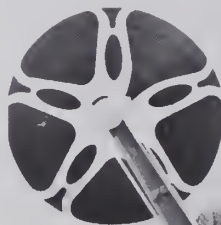
More Of Foreign Countries



Miss Mary Sandy has time for some punch during a Spanish Club party.



Miss Sandra J. Melton



The ability to operate a film projector is a requirement for being a German teacher, as Mr. Horne displays.



Andrew Bassette concentrates on his Latin classwork as Mrs. Frazier looks on.

Language students participated in a variety of activities last year. Among them were field trips relative to the language and country they were studying. Many students carried on correspondence with people living in Germany and France. All of these activities gave the students a better understanding of the people, country and language they were studying.

Mrs. Reynolds Becomes Head



Mr. Dwyer watches intently as the basketball team practices.



Mr. Threewitts arrives at the gym early to watch the Junior Varsity game.



Alex Strawn formulates his rebuttal for a debate in International Relations class.



Late afternoon finds Mr. Bennett laboring over tests.

The Social Studies Department was one of the most active departments in the school this year. The department, headed by Mrs. Brenda Reynolds, provided the student with many world-oriented courses. Such courses as World and American History, U.S. Government, International Relations, Economics and Personal Finance were taught with emphasis on modern issues.

Of Social Studies Department



Mr. Thomas R. Niles, member of the Social Studies Department, coaches baseball and basketball.



Miss Webb checks through research material for her history class.



Student teacher Mr. Leonard explains his argument for President power to Mrs. Reynolds.



In the early morning Mrs. Ward arranges papers to hand back to students.

The emphasis on current affairs was carried through in the involvement of students in outside activities. The department participated in the Junior Virginia Burgesses Assembly, the Presidential Classroom and the Williamsburg Burgesses World Forum. All of these experiences provided students with the opportunity to discuss relevant social issues such as dissent in education, ecology and the role of the student in modern times.

Students Attend Junior Burgesses



Juanita Cutler and Jim Ord discuss an editorial with Mrs. Brenda Reynolds.



Everybody enjoys posing for a picture, including Mr. Charles Tate.



Mr. Thomas Niles catches a glimpse of the photographer in the hallway.



Miss Nona Davis points out a site on the African map to Joseph Outlaw.



Mr. Charles Parks gets a chance to practice his basketball skill.

D.E. Students Pursue Business Careers



Mr. Judson Furlow is happy to answer Audrey Samuels' question about production rates.



Mrs. Pauline Rice advises Carol Davis on margins and tab stops.



Miss Nancy L. Forrest is chairman of the Business Department.

The task of educating the student in an employable skill is the main responsibility of the Business Department. Headed by Miss Nancy Forrest, the department offers such courses as typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, general business, data processing and business law.

Students Learn To Work



Students discuss forms of advertising with Mr. Judson Furlow.



Unwrapping merchandise, Miss Belle Blaker prepares for her next class.



Mr. Jack Frith and Shirley Maurice combine their talents for a bookkeeping chore.

In Business World



James Sykes, Phillis Cheseaman, and Susan Willis practice selling techniques in their DE class.



A student finds that personal assistance from Mrs. Camilla Scott is really a good thing.



The end of a hard day — that seems to be the attitude of Mr. Judson Furlow here.

Students who have a desire to enter the business world after graduation are given the opportunity to become familiar with jobs while still in school. The Distributive Education program allows the student to leave school early; therefore providing more experience on the job.

Fine Arts Department



Willie Blizzard gets help from Mrs. Nancy Childs on his pencil sketch.

The Fine Arts department with its varied curriculum offers each student an opportunity to improve a skill, to acquire a hobby, or to embark upon a career. Drawing, ceramics, painting in oils and pastels, and relief designing are offered in art classes. Instrumental and vocal music classes contribute their share as electives for students. Through the Home Economics classes, girls learn the basics of good grooming, style, clothing construction, cooking and home care. Indeed, there is something for every student in the Fine Arts curriculum.



During a drafting class Eileen Pokorski seeks assistance from Mr. Ruben Daniels.

Offers Creative Electives



That pointing finger and unsmiling expression say that Mr. Kenneth Deans really means what he says.



Leon Canady is not quite sure that Mr. Ruben Daniels is really amused.



Improvement in one's looks is a goal of the correct use of cosmetics as Kathy Iverson's finding out.

Fine Art students provided the school with "A Christmas Joy" scene last year. Interested art students were responsible for painting a traditional Christmas setting on the front school windows in water colors. The effect was one of a school turned into a Christmas card.

Crafts And Trades Learned



Mrs. Joan Gardner enjoyed a piece of the coffee cake Joan Camden prepared as a class project.



Coffee is for relaxing is Miss Betsy Forrest's idea between classes.



Kris Kiels works hard to take down what she put up as a Christmas art project.



Majorettes present Mr. Kenneth Deans with an award during an assembly.

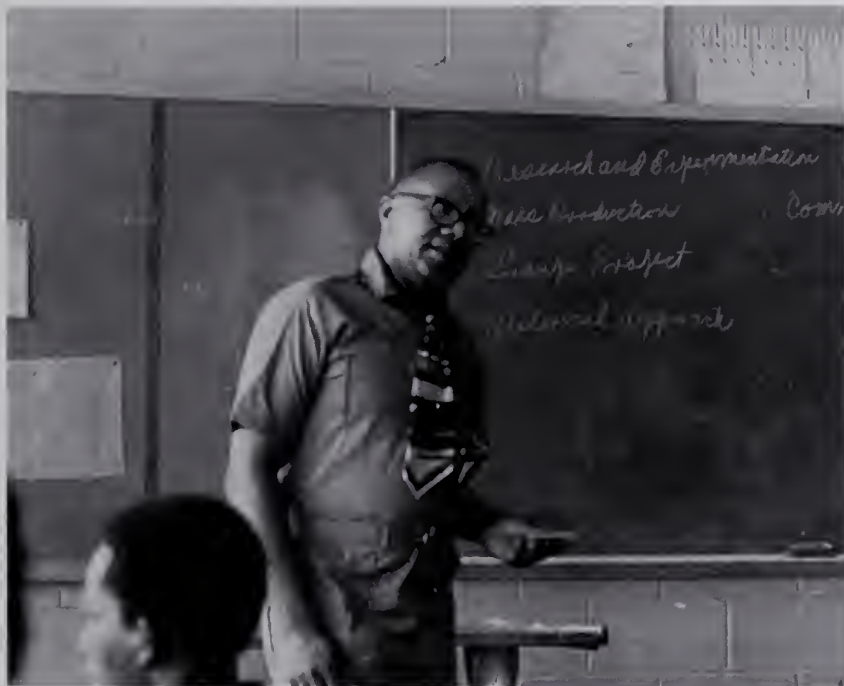
In Fine Arts Department



Mr. Woodrow West explains the correct placement of boards.



Steve Hobbs saws a board to the correct measurements.



Conventional classroom teaching is also a part of teaching woodworking, as Mr. James Grant shows here.



Mr. James Grant demonstrates sanding methods as Ronald Corbin and Mike Yarrington watch.

Under the direction of Mr. James Grant and Mr. Woodrow West, the Industrial Arts department offers students courses in drafting, masonry, woodworking and building trades. These courses are designed to equip students with useful skills. Affiliation with the Vocational Technical School enables students to develop greater skill in these subjects. After school jobs in their chosen vocational trades provide financial rewards.

Library Resources Expand With



"What's happening now?" wonders Mrs. Ethel Brockley.



"Yep, I know what I'm doing," insists Donald Gregory as he starts to repair something.



Douglas Francis has his own way of moving audio equipment.



"Please do it right," pleads Mrs. Josephine Young of Pam Yancey as she tries to paste the envelope down.

More Research Material



Complete engrossment in his book makes Harvey Adams oblivious to others.



Terri Brady and Mrs. Josephine Young check the file cards for that elusive title.



Textbooks have been abandoned by Geoffrey LaLand as he investigates a magazine.



Is it the newspaper or something else that engages the attention of Mrs. Ethel Brockley, Miss Susie Whisnant and Mr. Francis Dwyer?

The library, although usually quiet, is often the place of furious cramming, researching and last minute homework. Under the guidance of Miss Susie Whisnant, the librarians try to provide the student with adequate research and fictional materials and up-to-date periodicals. The library also furnishes classes with the visual and audio aids required. But the primary purpose of the library is to provide the student with a quiet place to work and study.

Math Department Obtains



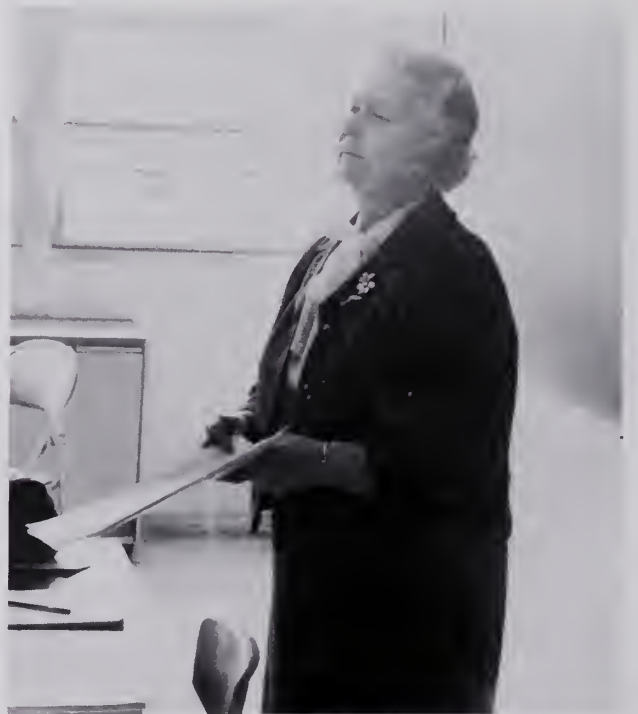
David Heileman and Allen Vick review a program for the computer.



Out in the hallway Joe Bass takes his make-up test for Algebra I.



Students are quizzed by Miss Carole Ferguson in Matrix class about their assignment.



Reviewing a test takes up much of Mrs. Eloise Orser's class time.

New Computer



Kathy Boyer gets help from Mrs. Margaret Steiner as Barbara Gaston listens.



Mr. Mike Yearwood returns tests to a student before the bell rings.



Using the overhead projector Col. Wyley Baxter explains an algebraic equation.



During a Math Analysis class Steve Berry explains a problem to Karl Salnoske.

With the introduction of the IBM 360 computer, Pembroke's Math Department became one of the most up-to-date in the school. The new computer provided equipment for the interested math student to work with. Under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Steiner, the department offers courses in computer math, probabilities and statistics, algebra, geometry, trigonometry, analytic geometry and calculus.

Modern Equipment Benefits Math Students



Concentration for Karl Salnoske is aided by placing a pen in his mouth.



David Heileman portrays the lonely computer programmer.



Miss Carole Ferguson

The activities of many math students centered around the new computer acquired this year. With its initial teaching benefits, the computer also provides students with an interesting math diversion. Among the computer's numerous responses are such profound statements as "Hack-off!" and "Come back when you learn how to type."

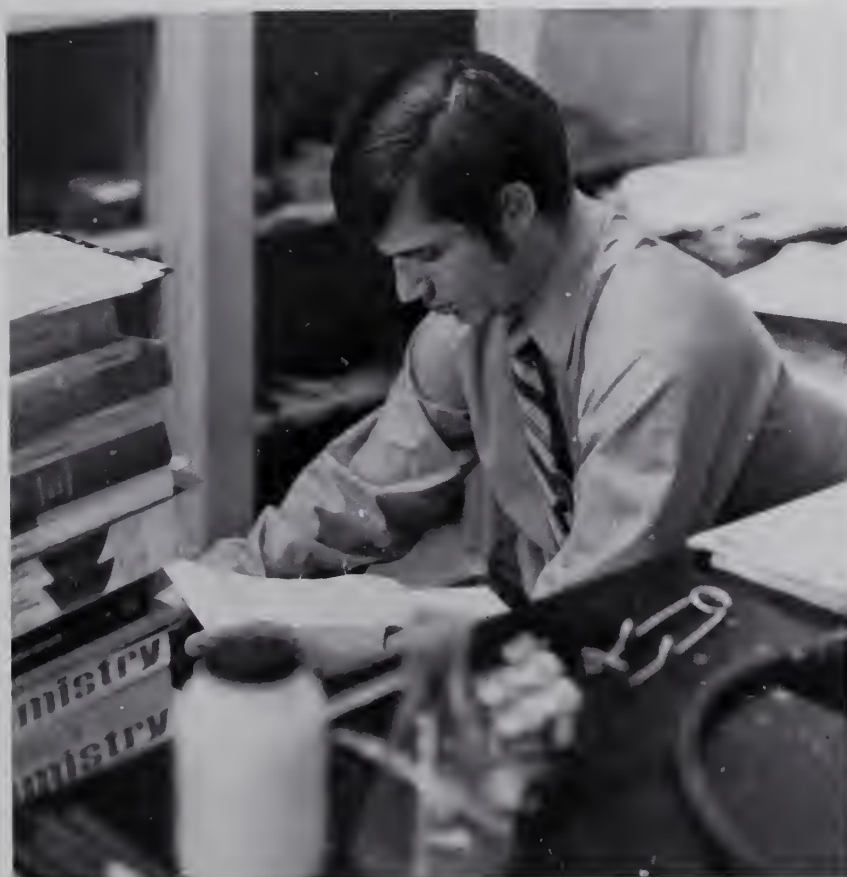


Junior Varsity basketball games always are viewed by Miss Whisnant and Mrs. Orser who are ardent spectators.

Science Offered In Various Fields



Listening intently is Debbie Scott, while Mrs. Linda Bauer discusses the process of blood circulation.



Chemistry students' test equations are evaluated by Mr. John Whitehurst.



Before the bell rings, Mr. Robert Tucker sneaks in some rest and relaxation.

The Science Department, under the leadership of Mr. John Whitehurst, offered a variety of courses on different academic levels to meet the needs and interests of the students. Advanced and interested students may acquire deeper scientific knowledge through the offerings in chemistry, physiology, and physics.

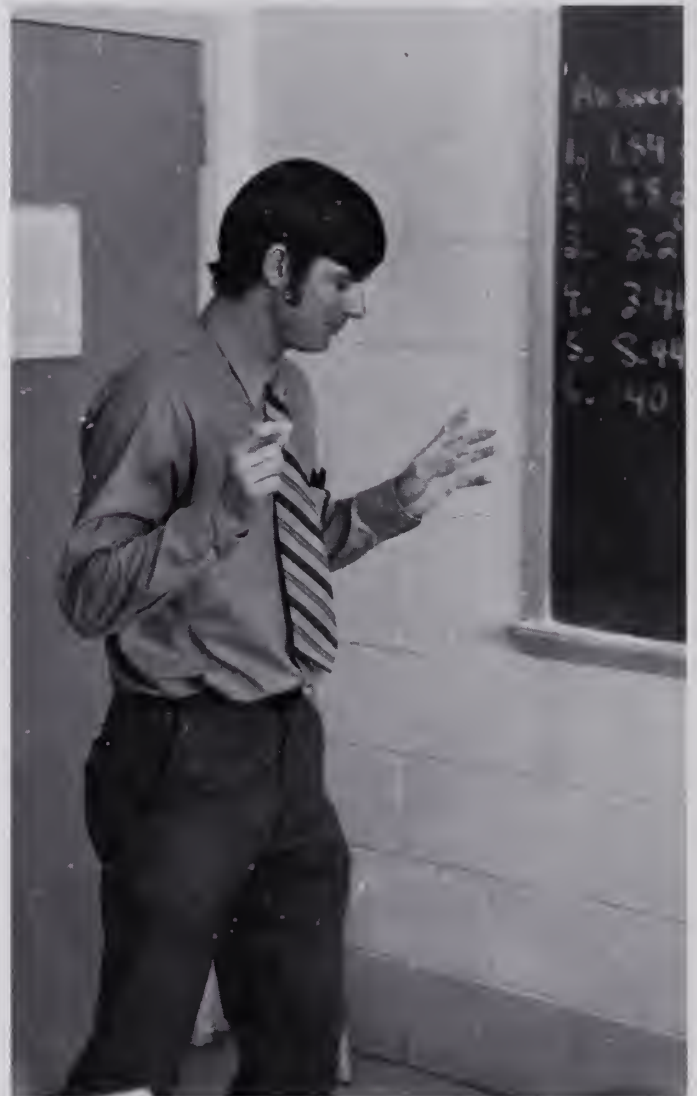
Science Department Continues To



Besides teaching biology Mr. Robert Tyson also works as a scorekeeper during basketball games.



Ever want to assemble a human body? Just ask Juanita Cutler and Henry Jacks because they'll know what to do.



"If you don't memorize them, those radicals are going to come back and haunt you for the rest of your life!" is Mr. John Whitehurst's warning.

Expand At Rapid Pace



It may look like a punch bowl, but Bob Newman is really using it for an experiment.



Mr. Robert Tucker is definite in his explanations of some event.



Papers, textbooks, and charts all contribute to Mr. Robert Tyson's class notes.

Interested science students were given the chance to advance their ideas and theories in the Tidewater Science Fair. Field trips made up the bulk of outside science activities. Physics students were taken through a nuclear power plant in Surrey, Virginia.

P. E. Department Strives To Educate



Mrs. Juanita Thomas finds an electric light failure makes it hard to read a stop watch.



Visiting the school for the day, Miss Paula Jones is entertained by Coach Emory Turner and Mr. Harry Bennett.



Basketball as a class activity puts Kathy Rochelle, Beatrice Bradsbury, and Myra Lee through their paces.

The Body As Well As The Mind



A clipboard and notations absorb Mrs. Carolyn Shannonhouse's attention after a gymnastics class.



That ball must go up at times as Mrs. Juanita Thomas illustrates for the girls.



Paul Handley shows he has some idea of the use of one machine.



Mr. Robert Croft has left his basketball coaching to help elsewhere for a time.

Physical fitness is essential to a complete education. As head of the Physical Education Department, Mrs. Juanita Thomas leads the department in teaching each student the importance of good health and fitness. Students are given the chance to participate in basketball, volleyball, tennis, gymnastics, archery and golf. Driver education and health courses are also offered.

R.O.T.C. Works To Instill



ROTC demands the attention of both Sgt./M. William Nichols and Col. Jack Brown.



Something amusing must occasionally happen in ROTC as Col. Clayton Fitzgerald shows.



Robert Litchfield, Rick Stein, Joe Houghwout, and David St. Laurent seem surprised by a map problem.



Sgt./M. William Nichols gives desk work assistance when needed to Raymond Cuffy and Ernest Blizzard.

Leadership In Cadets



How to prepare patches for uniforms is something new that Robert Litchfield learned.



Col. Alfred J. Montrone, as a visiting lecturer, makes points about marksmanship.

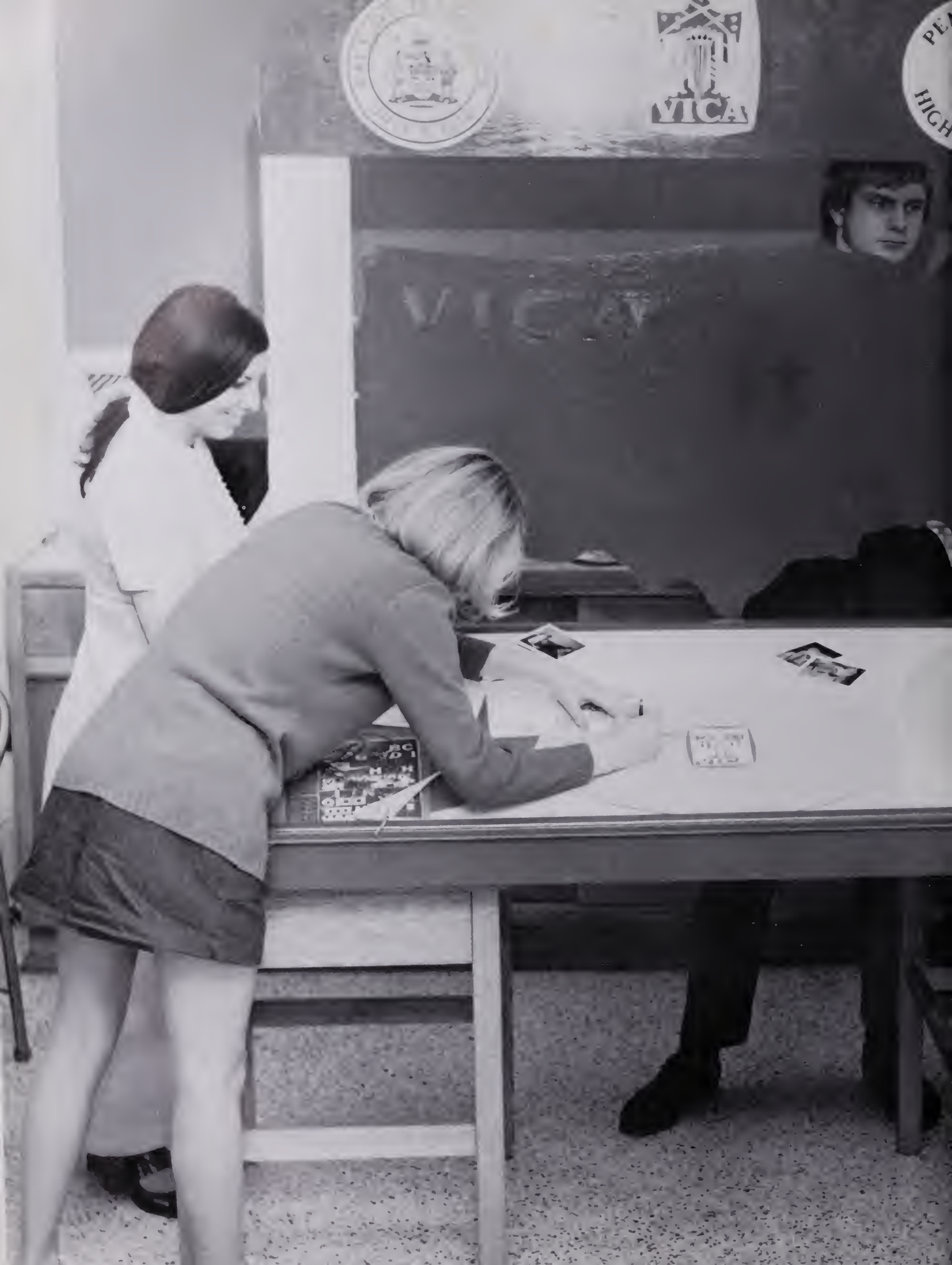


Field trip passes have to be made out and Sgt./M. Nichols does so with the dubious aid of Debbie Hunker and Jim Scott.



ROTC Cadets Ernest Blizzard, Timothy Little, and Michael Toller use time to catch up on reading assignments.

The Army Junior ROTC grew into its third year at Pembroke High School this year. Under the direction of Lieutenant Colonel Fitzgerald and Sergeant Major William A. Nichols, the corps strives to introduce the cadets to various aspects of military training. Cadets learn about such subjects as first aid, marksmanship and drill. The goals of ROTC training are to instill leadership, self-reliance and respect for authority in each student.





Student Life

Assemblies Provide Entertainment



Carol Phillippi watches her partner, Maurice, illustrate one of his many dancing skills through a pantomime to the audience.

Diligent officers promise a profitable year for the student body.



During orientation, students portray an S.C.A. meeting and are presently making what appears to be a unanimous motion . . . almost.



Enthusiastically, the J.V. Cheerleaders introduce themselves at orientation.

. . . And Induce Excitement



Exhibiting a perfect stag jump, Debbie Harrison displays her ability as a varsity cheerleader.

Orientation, the first assembly, marked the beginning of a successful year. It featured skits of scenes within Pembroke during a typical school day and the officers and cheerleaders were introduced to the student body. Later, during the early fall, Carol and Maurice Phillippi gave an assembly on the techniques of dancing and demonstrated a few, both comically and dramatically. However, the most outstanding assemblies this year were the pep assemblies. Cheerleaders, majorettes, band members and especially the student body — together produced the spirit which is an important necessity for a united school.

"Well, Hush my mouth," exclaims Margaret Thompson to Rhonnye Ricks. "Look who's won the spirit chain again!"



"C stands for can, D stands for do" . . . and it looks like Pembroke did it!!



“Smile On Your Brother”



The GOOD SHIP PHS sits at dock waiting to sail the senior attendants on the football field.



ROTC cadets salute the Homecoming Queen, Pam Russell, as she and her escort are presented to the student body.



In all his elegance, the ravishing Mr. Paul displays his charm as he poses with his escort, Renee Allen at the pep assembly.



Homecoming attendants were Marsha Corbin, Yvonne Camacho, Sharon Berry, Queen — Pam Russell, Carol Tillema, Mary Martin, and Dru Conway. Escorts were Ervin Richardson, Rich Sarver, Henry Jacocks, Prett Lewis, James Carter, Tim Barrett, Steve Hardman.

. . . Homecoming '70



"You've got to be kidding," Margaret Thompson says to Barbara Evans. "What do you mean now that you've got it you don't know what to do with it?"

"Smile on your Brother" — a perfect expression to reflect the theme of Homecoming '70! "Come on people now, let's get together", is exactly what the students and faculty at Pembroke intended to do to produce a memorable Homecoming.

Friday morning marked the beginning of the gala atmosphere when a "unique" homecoming court consisting of male faculty members was presented at a pep assembly. Yards and yards of the red, yellow, and blue crepe paper adorned the gym for the festivities.

"The mums are here!" "My balloon is on the ceiling!" During the final hour of school, organized pandemonium broke out. Yellow chrysanthemum corsages arrived and were delivered by the cheerleaders. Juniors, wearing straw hats, were seen in the halls selling helium-filled balloons of yellow, red, and blue, which floated above the heads of the dismissed students. As the bell sounded, soul music flowed from the "Kool-Aid Saloon" where '70 Homecoming mugs were sold.

Pumpkins and corn stalks set the tone for the dance late that night. During intermission, the queen and her escort were announced and crowned by Mr. Smith.

Saturday night, Darling Stadium was decked with spirit chains and multitudes of colored balloons. A maroon and gold float, the Good Ship PHS, sailed around the field carrying the homecoming court.



Proud Pirates, Carol Young and Ellen Brown, are prepared with maroon and gold corsages for the big game.



Pirates celebrate Homecoming '70 as they groove to the music of the Soul Phonics.

Students Welcome Holiday Season

Both the Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons were officially commemorated with assemblies at which the band and chorus gave their renditions of appropriate selections. A representative from the Salvation Army and Reverend Andrews were the guest speakers at the Thanksgiving assembly. "How the Grinch Stole Christmas", a short skit enacted by the second year drama class, was presented at the Christmas assembly. During the holiday season, the choruses and band gave a Christmas concert. Amid pine and colored lights they presented traditional music and songs.



Santa goes all out to extend a special Christmas greeting to the students of PHS.



"You say it's crooked?" Wayne Lemmons and Charles Byrd seem to be having a hard time with Mr. Firth's door decorations.

With Song And Decorations



Singing praises of Christmas, the A'Cappella Choir appears intent on spreading the true spirit of the holiday season.



Blending their talents into a single production, the choruses and band co-operate to create the splendor of Christmas through music.



Contributing to the over-all perfection of the Pembroke band, Donald Bone and Tina Brasher perform at the Christmas concert.



Smiles of appreciation overwhelm the band members as Mr. Deans hurriedly opens his Christmas package.

Pembroke AJROTC Completes



This year's members of the ROTC rifle team are ROW 1: Shuji Corey, Roger Hamilton, Ray McAdoo, Greg Hunt, John Carter, Steve Hill. ROW 2: Doug Curtis, Paul Rhea, Bill Lamson, Louis Hall, Robert Litchfield, Steve Watson, Kevin Cusce.



Before the ROTC commissioning, Major General Donald H. McGovern, Mr. Amos West, and Colonel Jack Brown discuss the sequence of events for the ceremony.

Greg Hunt is promoted to lieutenant colonel by General McGovern.



In the opening ceremonies, the JROTC cadet officers parade onto the PHS football field before guests and faculty.



Three-Year Program

Reporters, military dignitaries, and ROTC cadets — all shared an active role in the Army Junior ROTC commissioning ceremonies of October 8, 1970. Shortly after the beginning of the ceremony twelve cadet officers and three non-commissioned officers were promoted and the recipients of nine academic achievement awards were announced. The highlight of the ceremony was the promotion of Gregory C. Hunt to Cadet

lieutenant colonel by Major General Donald H. McGovern. On March 12, 1971 the JROTC of Pembroke held its annual military ball at the Fort Monroe Officers' Club commemorating the completion of a three year term of the ROTC program. After a dinner banquet, the Black Snow provided the music for Pembroke students and their dates as well as AJROTC cadets from Bethel High School who were also invited.

Completing the opening ceremonies, Greg Hunt helps Robbie Moran cut the first slice of the traditional cake.



"Let me take you higher . . ." JROTC cadets and invited guests "cut loose" at the ball.



Arriving at the Military Ball, Steve Young, Maria Macrina, and Henry Jacobs are directed to their tables by Colonel Clayton Fitzgerald.



Dancing 'Til The Midnight



Buying a drink for his date, Hal Sommers finds time to relax between dances.

From corn stalks and pumpkins to enchanted castles — these were the settings that created the atmosphere for this year's dances. Students began the year with a Back-to-School dance where everyone became reacquainted after the long summer break. Shortly after, Homecoming was accented with a dance the night before the game. Pumpkins and corn stalks decorated the school cafeteria for the Homecoming theme, "Smile On Your Brother." The Christmas dance, sponsored by the senior class, was centered around a "Winter Wonderland" and couples danced among enchanted castles under a starry sky.



The romantic atmosphere of the Homecoming dance creates the mood for Rick Sarver and Yvonne Camacho.

Couples appear to be enjoying themselves as they dance in a Christmas "Winter Wonderland."



Hour At Pembroke



Dancing until the midnight hour, Pirates share the spirit of the Christmas season.

Soulphonics provide the music for the Back-to-School dance in the fall.



Students and faculty dance to the theme song "Smile on Your Brother."

Spring Festival Of Music . . .

The Spring Festival of Music was presented by members of both the band and chorus on May 13, 1971. The chorus, directed by Miss Betsy Forrest, sang selections including "Both Sides Now," the theme from "Love Story," and "Bridge Over Troubled Waters" which was sung by Rhonnye Ricks and Barbara Otter. The band also played a variety of arrangements of which a few were directed by student conductors Donald Bone, Ronald Kohlman, and Debbie Bryant.

At the end of the concert, Miss Forrest and Mr. Deans presented awards to outstanding band and chorus members. Each of the seniors participating in the concert was given special recognition for his performance.



During rehearsal, Mr. Kenneth Deans demonstrates how he wants the song played.

Coach Emory Turner shares his singing talent with the audience at the spring concert.



Following Mr. Deans' instructions, Debbie Bryant takes a turn at conducting the band.



Band And Choruses Perform



Chorus members entertain with another popular selection.



The Pembroke chorus elegantly awaits the introduction of their next song.

Leah Wilson



Radiantly stepping forward to accept their positions as finalists are Leah Wilson, Rhonnye Ricks, Pat Hames, Rosalyn Cypress, and Grace Brewster.



Portraying a lonely tramp, Pat Hames finds a friend in the mirror's reflection.

April 23 was a memorable date for Leah Wilson, who on that night became the 1971-72 Miss PHS after a tense evening of fashions and entertainment.

Coach Emory Turner was Master of Ceremonies of the event sponsored by the sophomore class. "The Look of Love," the theme of the pageant, consisted of formal fashions, casual fashions, and talent. The talent that helped Leah win the title of Miss PHS was singing her version of "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head." The judges also named Gracie Brewster as second runner-up and Pat Hames as first runner-up from the total of fourteen girls who competed.



Leah Wilson sings her rendition of "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head" to win the title of Miss PHS.

Becomes Miss PHS



Making her final appearance as Miss PHS, Karen House gives her farewell speech to the student body.



To her own accompaniment, Yvonne Camacho sings a French love ballad.



Adding a bit of comedy to the pageant, Jim Hicks rolls up the red carpet.

Roof Garden Is Setting



Where else would you find a Roger Hamilton but at the refreshment table with three lovely girls — Kathy Wooldridge, Janet Satterfield, and Jane Wyatt?

The Roof Garden of the Chamberlin Hotel was the setting for the "Love Story" theme of the Junior Ring Dance held on April 30. Gay, spring colors of blue, pink, and purple filled the room as hearts and flowers contributed a touch of romance to the atmosphere.

The Class of '72 worked together to produce a Ring Dance never to be forgotten. Juniors danced and traditionally had their rings turned to the music of "Liberation." After long anticipation, the juniors can now take pride in a successful night of many pleasant memories.



Together, Vicky Clark and Mousey Gratton reflect the festivities of the occasion.



"Love Story" backdrop sets the stage for "Liberation."

For "Love Story"



Lead singer, Bob Sullivan, begins a new song as "Liberation" plays for the Ring Dance celebration.

Curt Jacobson shares the long awaited moment with Barb Camacho as they traditionally put on their rings.



Tired after an exciting evening, Bill Lamson and Gail Carter find it peaceful overlooking the view of Ft. Monroe.

“Teach Me How To Cry”

“No more nursing or rehearsing our parts, we know every part by heart, on with the show, this is it!” The auditorium lights are dimmed, small talk in the audience comes to a sudden hush, and as the curtains slowly open the stage is set for the play to begin.

This year the Drama department, under the direction of Miss Rena Horton, presented a full year of drama productions. In the early fall, HARVEY, written by Mary Chase, was presented. The comedy of the play centered around a man who professes that he sees a giant white rabbit and his sister who wants him committed to an institution. The students acting in this play were: Tom Picard, Martha Mervin, Sue Pilson, Tricia Phifer, Curt Jacobsen, Tom Bishop, Ellen Brown, Elton Beckett, Greg Ruddell, Debra Bryant and Stephanie Stephens, student director.

Three one-act plays were presented during February. “The Acting Lesson” portrayed three characters in search of a meaning in life. The actors for the play were: Curt Jacobsen, Fred Johnson, Debra Harrison and Stephanie Stephens. Sue Pilson was student director.

“The Boor” centered around a widow, her maid, and a retired soldier collecting a debt. This was a humorous play which took place in Russia during the early 1500’s. Actors were: Tom Picard, Barbara Camacho, and Karen Laiche. Morgan Robinson and Susan Popple directed. “The Man in the Bowler Hat” was a melodramatic play which took place in England. Actors were: Tom Bishop, Rhonnye Ricks, David Horton, Craig Bashaw, Elton Beckett, Tricia Phifer, and Jim Hicks. Martha Mervin was student director.

Early in the spring, TEACH ME HOW TO CRY proved to be a success. This dramatic play concerned the lives of two teenagers who meet and fall in love, even though their parents are trying to pull them apart. Actors were: Debra Harrison, Curt Jacobsen, Barbara Camacho, Martha Mervin, Gladys Hunt, Elton Beckett, Yvonne Camacho, Dannie McYoung, Tom Picard and Rhonnye Ricks.



Before realizing the true value of life these two characters, Debra Harrison as Pupless and Curt Jacobsen as Pupil One, die in anguish.



Discussing the affairs of their son is Gladys Hunt as Mrs. Henderson and Elton Beckett as Mr. Henderson.



Martha Mervin, as Mrs. Simmons, receives support from her daughter, Sue Pilson, and brother, Tom Picard, after being thrown into a bathtub, at an institution.

Highlights Drama Season



Remaining unnoticed at a school dance is Debbie Harrison, while Yvonne Camacho, Rhonnye Ricks and Dannie Mc-Young gossip, from the play TEACH ME HOW TO CRY.



Curt Jacobsen and Fred Johnson await directions in the "Acting Lesson" from their teacher, Stephanie Stephens.



Having a quick smoke and making light conversations, the back stage crew relaxes before the curtain opens.



Exemplifying Granny Goodwitch is Barbara Camacho, the maid in HARVEY.

Athletic/Academic Awards Presented



Miss Sandy distributes certificates from the National Spanish Test to Suzanne Higgins, Dru Conway and Anna Price.

This year, two events were held for the purpose of presenting athletic and academic awards.

The first was an assembly held May 25 during school. Many awards were given to outstanding students in a variety of fields. In many subjects, superior sophomore, junior and senior students were recognized.

On the evening of May 26, all students concerned with athletics were honored at a banquet in the school cafeteria. Here, awards were presented to students who had completed an outstanding season in a school sport.



Proudly displaying his trophy for most valuable basketball player is Kenny Johnson.



Number 62 — the number worn by Mike Easterling, Pembroke's most valuable player in football.



The most outstanding biology student award is presented to Morgan Robinson by Mr. Whitehurst.

Seniors Have Only Just Begun

"We've Only Just Begun," an appropriate theme set the atmosphere for a highly enjoyable senior prom. On the evening of May 28, the Original Club was the location for the dinner and dance amid elegant blue and gold decorations.

After the crowning of the King and Queen of the class of '71, Ted Curtis and Pam Moberg, Rhonnye Ricks sang the theme song to the accompaniment of the "SOUL UNLIMITED". At midnight, a balloon drop of gold balloons marked the end of the memorable occasion.



A lone ladder awaits use as the seniors prepare for their prom.



William Wood surveys the back drop while Mrs. Ferguson and Mrs. Childs discuss last minute details.

Suzanne Higgins, Mike Hill, Mrs. Ferguson, and Rhonnye Ricks seem to be enjoying the thought of adding final touches of decorations.

Seniors Satirize Events From The Past

"Try To Remember" was the theme for the seniors' satirical presentation of the past three years at Pembroke. Satirical skits were presented of SCA meetings, candy sales, cafeteria food and pep assemblies.

Rhonnys Ricks, Barbara Otter, Donald Bone, Rosalyne Cypress and Carol Davis displayed their musical qualities in the talent portion of the show.

After "gag" gifts and the official senior gifts were presented, the evening's events ended with the entire Senior Class singing the Alma Mater and "When You Walk Through A Storm."



A group of seniors do a "take-off" on classroom behavior.



Portraying a character called Coach Craft, Fred Johnson examines his clubs.

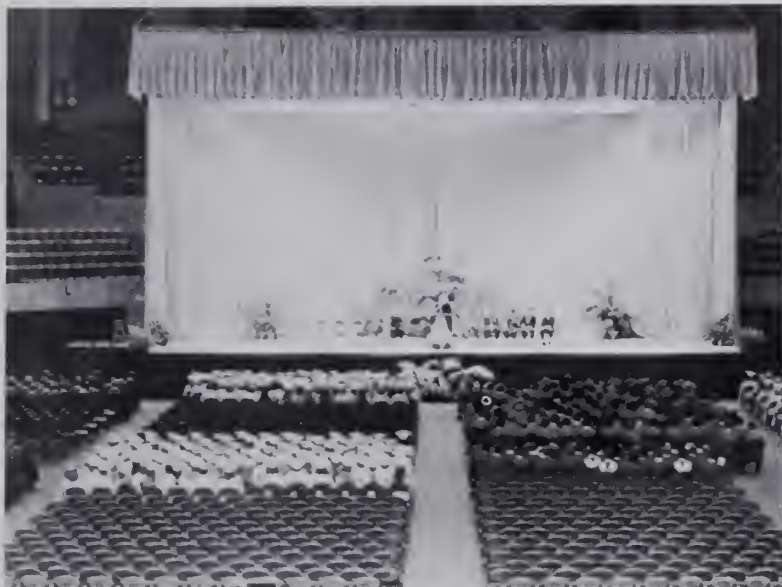


Doing an interpretive dance, were Rosalyne Cypress and Carol Davis.



Reciting a poem on the cafeteria, Don Dwyer keeps a "straight" face.

Vespers Service For All Schools



Seniors from the city listen to Reverend Lewis' sermon.

On Monday, June 7, the four high schools in the city assembled in the Coliseum for a combined Baccalaureate Service.

After the procession of the individual schools, an A Cappella Choir, comprised of choir students from the four schools, sang several selections.

The Reverend Cotesworth P. Lewis, rector of Bruton Parish Church in Williamsburg, delivered an inspirational sermon to the solemn seniors.

In the time of the hustle and bustle of graduation, many seniors from the schools took the time for a devotional ceremony.



Waiting to march, delegations chat with one another.



Solemn girls bow their heads in prayer.



The last of Pembroke's seniors march in for the Vespers Service.

Mervin And Higgins Selected As

The senior Pirates of Pembroke came together as a class for the last time on June 12, 1971 at the Hampton Roads Coliseum. After the faculty led the procession of seniors into the arena, Reverend Robert Young gave the invocation.

"Life, death, and commitment" were the topics on which student speakers, Martha Mervin, Mark Okarski, and David Heileman, spoke.

The highlight of the seniors' evening was the awarding of the diplomas by Mr. Smith, assisted by Amos West. Diplomas were presented to 239 seniors.

Following the closing remarks of Mr. Smith, the graduates solemnly filed out. In front of their parents, teachers, and friends, the seniors held their heads high and clutched their newly awarded diploma in their arms.

Back in the corridors there were tears, embraces, congratulations and good-byes. The Class of '71 "had just begun" their lives in an adult world.



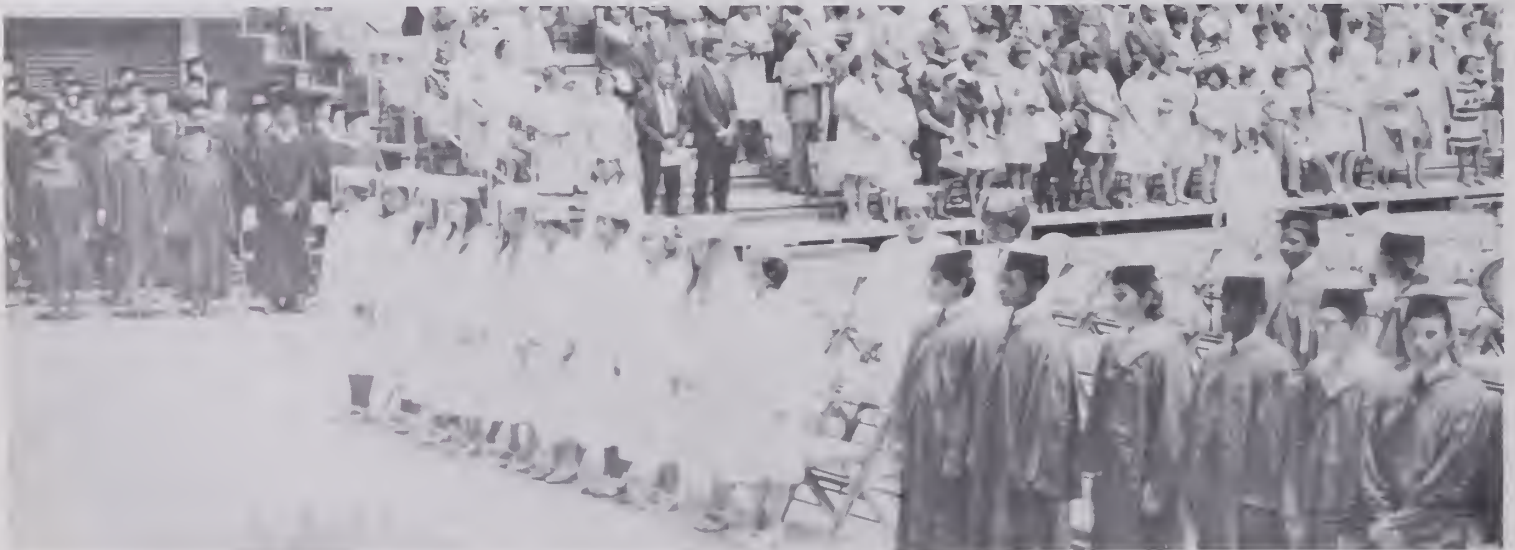
"To live as though you'd die tomorrow is a poor philosophy of life", states David Heileman.



Flashing a smile, Bruce Lowe receives his diploma and a handshake from Mr. Smith.

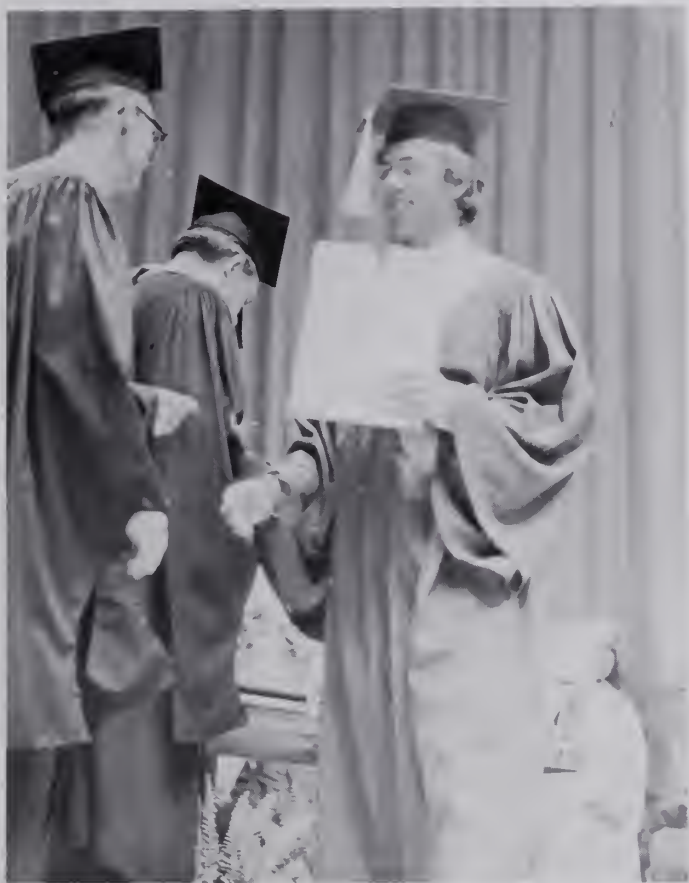


For Marilyn Ward, the big moment finally arrives!



The first of the seniors take their places for the graduation exercises.

Outstanding Seniors



Honor student, Mark Okarski proudly clutches his diploma.



Fred Johnson practices transferring his tassel.



The faculty escort the seniors into the Coliseum.



Rhonnye Ricks receives her Hampton Cup as Pam Moberg and Steve Karas await theirs.



As members of the school board look on, Mr. Smith makes his farewell remarks to the class.



Suzanne Higgins receives the coveted Elizabeth Cook award.





Organizations

SCA And ICC Combine To



Mr. Robert Croft, adviser to the Student Cooperative Association stands beside the 63 students who served as homeroom representatives this year.

Led by Greg Ruddell, the Student Cooperative Association sponsored such school-spirited projects this year as putting together the Student Handbook. They took over the orientation of the new students and brought the Homecoming Dance to life with their decorations. They had the Thanksgiving Food Drive and the Christmas Toys for Tots, the March of Dimes drive and they made "Off Limits" signs for the up-

stairs classes during the school's first lunch hour. The SCA was largely responsible for the change of the dress code at Pembroke.

The SCA was sponsored by Mr. Robert Croft. Dale Rourke was vice-president, Linda Rogers acted as secretary, Diane Parker served as treasurer and the chaplain was Pam Moberg.



The Executive Board: 1st ROW: David Heileman, Pam Moberg, Diane Parker, Linda Rogers, Dale O'Rourke, Greg Ruddell. 2nd ROW: Sharon Berry, Dannie McYoung, Debbie Scott, Cee Cee Covington,

Dru Conway, Marilyn Ward. 3rd ROW: Chris Keils, Leah Wilson, Diane Randall, Martha Mervin, John Strock and Doug Francis.

Provide Strong Leadership



The members of the ICC were: 1st ROW: Mr. Robert Croft, Mike Hill, Kathy Rochelle, Yvonne Camacho, Kevin Cusce. 2nd ROW: Nancy Lake, Sharon Berry, Dale Rourke, Nancy Christian. 3rd ROW: Andrew Bassette, Steve Berry, Bob Lawson, Leslie Fink. 4th ROW: Richard Glass, Kathy Wooldridge, Fred Johnson, Ted Curtis, and John Strock.

The Inter Club Council, more familiarly known as the ICC, was responsible for many projects that all the organizations participated in this year.

The ICC has the job of coordinating all the clubs into a single project throughout the year.

This year, the ICC sponsored the fall and spring candy sale. They organized and completed the club Constitution and by-laws.

Dale Rourke as president helped sponsor Mr. Robert Croft with Mike Hill as vice-president, and Sharon Berry as secretary and treasurer.



Greg Ruddell leads discussion of the SCA for projects to be done this year for the school.



Mr. Robert Croft consults with students on how to carry out school-sponsored projects.

Honor Society Inducts Twenty-Seven



The Honor Society consisted of: 1st ROW: Mrs. Orser, Suzanne Higgins, Pam Moberg, Janet Satterfield, Joan Zintner, Marilyn Ward, Ted Curtis, David Heileman. 2nd ROW: Shuji Corey, Steve Karas, Roberta Moran, Kathy Boyer, Barbara Otter, Martha Mervin, Tom Bishop, Laura Newell, 3rd ROW: Craig Bashaw, John Dougherty, Steve Young, Dru Conway,

Allen Vick, Mark Okarski, Steve Berry, Barbara Camacho. 4th ROW: Mrs. Margaret Steiner, Joan Schmidt, Diane Parker, Carolyn Perkins, Janis Holton, Buff Mansur, Nancy Lake, David Scott. STANDING: Dean Beckley, Robert Taylor, Rhonnye Ricks, Rick Sarver, Barbara Gaston, and Curt Jacobson.

If you are a Junior or Senior, possess a 5.0 grade point average, and show outstanding qualities of leadership and character, you may become, or you might be one of the National Honor Society. The Honor Society is a group that honors such people during their high school years.

This year, the NHS project was a computer-dating service. Each person filled out a questionnaire and in return received a list of five names that would make good dates.

Mrs. Steiner and Mrs. Orser sponsored the group this year with the help of David Heileman who served as president, Ted Curtis acted as vice-president, and secretary and treasurer were Marilyn Ward and Carol Tillema.



NHS listens to David Heileman explain his computer dating service idea.



NHS sponsor, Mrs. Elizabeth Steiner thinks up new ideas.

Math Honor Utilizes Computer



Mrs. Steiner, the Math Honor Society sponsor, helps out other math students.

If you are interested in figures, mathematical figures that is, and if you have an interest and an outstanding ability for mathematics, then you should belong to Mrs. Steiner's Math Honor Society.

They investigate certain topics and present their findings to the group. They have speakers from NASA appearing before the group to speak on topics of mathematical nature.

The Math Honor Society planned such social activities as trips, picnics, and math game night during the past year.

David Heileman, as president, was helped by Allen Vick, vice-president; and Treasurer Roger Hamilton.



David Heileman, a member of Math Honor Society, shows Allen Vick some of the problems they work with.



The Math Honor Society enlisted the talents of: SITTING: Dru Conway, Barbara Gaston, Diane Parker. STANDING: Roger Hamilton, Steve Karas, Mrs. Steiner, David Heileman, and Kathy Boyer.

Quill And Scroll Takes Members

This year started off the second year of the Quill and Scroll's existence. This organization honors those students who have done outstanding work on a school publication.

To be a member of the Quill and Scroll, you must meet the requirements of membership as set by the National headquarters. These criteria are based on scholarship, service and performance on the publication staff. You must also be either a Junior or Senior. Staff members are recommended by the sponsors of the publication.

Sponsors of the Quill and Scroll include Mrs. Woodard, Miss Lemmond, Mrs. Robinson, and Miss Rush.



Mrs. Woodard speaks as Mrs. Robinson; the guest of honor, Mr. J. William Etheridge, and the new members look on.



Miss Rush receives a Quill and Scroll pin for her participation in the newspaper.



The new members of the Quill and Scroll are: Kathy Boyer, Barbara Gaston, Cee Cee Covington, Barbara Camacho, Sue Pilson, Janis Holton, Joan Zintner, Janet Satterfield, Jean White, Marilyn Ward, and Susan Fergerson.

Thespians Add To Their Club



Tom Picard, Martha Mervin, Debbie Harrison, Rhonnye Ricks, Stephanie Stevens, Janet Satterfield, and Steve Hardman enjoy a good laugh during the induction party.

The Thespian Club is an honorary society for persons who have proved themselves worthy in the theatrical arts.

Miss Rena Horton was the sponsor this year. She was helped by Tom Picard as president, Stephanie Stevens as vice-president, Secretary Debbie Harrison, Treasurer Janet Satterfield, Social Chairman Martha Mervin, and Scribe Barbara Camacho.

In June of this year, new members were taken into the circle of artists. These were people who had worked in all the plays, either in front of the audience, giving a performance, or behind the curtain, making sure everything went right. The members were inducted at Greg Ruddell's house.



Jim Hicks is formally inducted into the Thespians by Stephanie Stevens and Sue Pilson. Curt Jacobson waits his turn as Greg Ruddell and others look on.



The new and old members of the Thespian Club 1st ROW: Greg Ruddell, Stephanie Stevens, Janet Satterfield, Dannie McYoung, Elton Becket, Tricia Phifer, Debbie Harrison, Sue Pilson. 2nd ROW: Yvonne Camacho, Kim Kratz, Susan Stough, Gladys Hunt, Karen Latch, Kevin Cusce, Cee Cee

Covington, Fred Johnson, 3rd ROW: Joe Pattillo, Martha Mervin, Susan Popple, Steve Hardman, Rhonnye Ricks, Curt Tetzloff, Jim Hicks, Curt Jacobson, Barbara Camacho, Tom Bishop, Phil Egert, Karen House, Glenn Khor.

Key Club Makes Benches



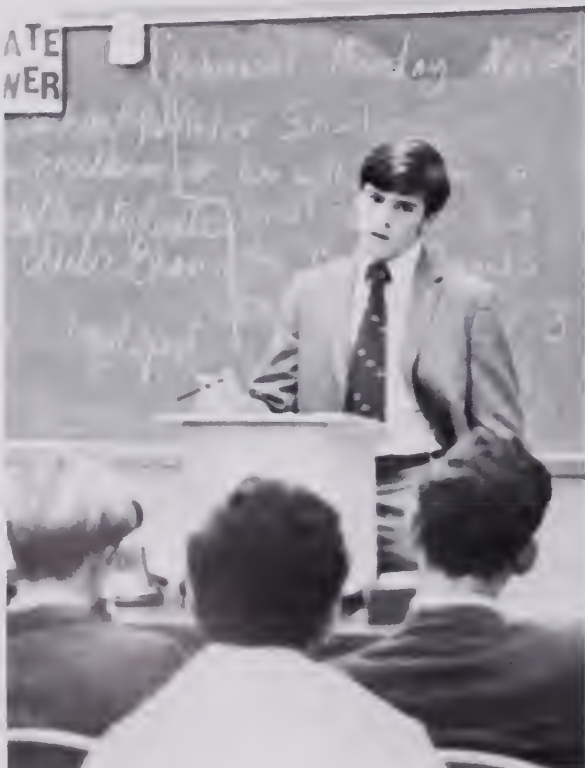
Mr. Deans, Hal Sommers, Steve Berry, and Ted Curtis listen to Henry Jacobs' ideas as Tom Clayton writes them down.



The Key Club's purpose is to help in civic projects of the city and school. They showed they believed in their club by making benches for the Junior Varsity football team. They continued to help by checking coats at home games, giving "Get Out and Vote" cards, selling flags at the Coliseum, and collecting money for various causes.

They had guest speakers on such subjects as reincarnation and the war in Vietnam.

This year, Henry Jacobs served as president, Steve Berry as vice-president, Craig Bashaw acted as chaplain, Tom Clayton was the treasurer and Edward Curtis served as secretary of the club. Mr. Deans was the club sponsor.



Henry Jacobs presents an idea to the members of the Key Club.



Key Club members vote on civic project for the Club to do.

Keyettes Continue Service Projects



The Keyette members are: 1st ROW: Mrs. Woods, Ruth Muehlbauer, Cecilia Covington, Sharon Berry, Suzanne Higgins, Janet Satterfield, Marilyn Ward, Pam Moberg, Mrs. Bauer. 2nd ROW: Barbara Camacho, Joan Zintner, Joan Schmidt, Janis Holton, Martha Mervin,

Carol Tillema, Kathy Boyer, Dru Conway. 3rd ROW: Rhonnye Ricks, Kathy Wooldridge, Kat Rochelle, Dianne Randall, Carol Perkins, Cheryll Wagner, Barbara Gaston, and Leah Wilson.

The Keyettes, sponsored by Mrs. Bauer and Mrs. Woods, started the year off with orientation of the new sophomores. They got into full swing at Halloween by selling pumpkingrams. They supported the Thanksgiving food drive, sold Christmasgrams, and sang Christmas carols at Dixie Hospital. They supported swimmers and wrestlers through the season. They sponsored an American Indian Awareness Week, and encouraged a clean up of the area around school.

Early in November, the Keyettes held a tea for prospective members. The six selected were; Buff Mansur, Carol Teems, Marsha Crossett, Debbie Schultz, Robbie Moran, and Susan Ferguson.

The Keyettes continued their service project of last year by helping with the children at the Hampton Women's Council Pre-School.



Dru Conway and Kathy Boyer exchange money for address labels as Janis Holton waits her turn.



Members of the Keyette club look on interestedly as discussion is carried on.

Interact Works With Kids In Sports



"Power to the Interact Club", smirks Rick Price.

The purpose of the Pembroke Interact Club is to help the school, local community and the many social problems within the community and state through organized action.

Interact participated in the Thanksgiving Food Drive, Christmas Drive, car wash and wax, candy sale, donut sale and a rummage sale. They coached under-privileged children in football and baseball.

There are twenty members active in the Interact Club. Greg Ruddell, as the president, ran the club with the help of Mike Hill, vice-president; Bob Powell, secretary; Don Gregory, treasurer; and John Strock as chaplain. Armstead Ward was the sergeant-at-arms. Mr. Whitehurst was the sponsor this year for the Interact Club.



Bob Powell just can't stay awake as Mr. Whitehurst explains his idea to the Interact club.



John Dougherty, Joe Williams, Mike Hill, Bob English, Jim Scott, Larry Pollard, 2nd ROW: John Strock, Clifford Smith, Shuji Corey, Charles Parker, Richard Glass, Kim Kratz, Don Gregory, Mr. Whitehurst, 3rd ROW:

Rick Price, Greg Ruddell, Phil Egert, Steve Hill, Bob Powell, Armstead Ward, Greg Hunt, Richard Stein, Tom Bishop and Curt Jacobson, made up the Interact club.

Y-Teens Collect Items For SPCA



ROW 1: Mrs. Mettler, Mary Ellen Boesewetter, Ruth Muehlbauer, Nancy Lake, Lynn Deaner, ROW 2: Janet Satterfield, Barbara Carroll, Joan Schmidt, Jean Brown, Jane Wyatt, and Marcia Crossett comprised the Y-Teen group.



Ruth Muehlbauer and Mrs. Mettler listen to an idea from the floor.

The PHS Y-Team Club is a service club affiliated with the YWCA. The club aids the "Y" in numerous ways in and around the "Y".

The Y-Teens had many service projects this year. They helped the SPCA by collecting old cans and milk cartons and newspapers for maintaining the animal shelter. They sold candy and adopted grandparents at Patrick Henry Hospital.

There were 14 active members in the club. Ruth Muehlbauer ruled from the President's chair. Helping her was Marcia Crossett, vice-president; Jean Brown, secretary and treasurer; and Janet Satterfield, chaplain.

The Y-Teens say, "God gave them Youth, God gave them Love, and even God can give no more." Ridgely Torrence.



Y-Teen members give their undivided attention to the speaker on the floor.

Public Affairs Offer Assistance In Elections



Public Affairs Club members this year were: 1st ROW: Chris Keils, Rosalynne Cypress, Kevin Cusce, Jan Wilson, Diane Randall, Suzanne Higgins.

2nd ROW: Mrs. Reynolds, Leah Wilson, Fred Johnson, Carol Teems, Denis Parker, Shuji Corey, and Lee Hames.

Politics is an interesting career. People in the Public Affairs Club get a chance to participate in this activity. They are there as a liaison between PHS students and Hampton City officials. They keep students and faculty aware of events of interest in the locality. They provide students with a better understanding of international issues and serve the school.

The Public Affairs Club participated in many projects. They volunteered their services in the Byrd, Garland and Rawlings campaign to solicit votes and distribute party literature. They also offered service at the polls on Election Day. They regularly attended City Council and School Board meetings.

Mrs. Brenda Reynolds was this year's sponsor. Suzanne Higgins acted as chairman, Lee Hames and Shuji Corey were the programs and projects co-chairmen, and Funds Chairman was filled by Carol Teems.



Mrs. Brenda Reynolds gives instructions to her followers of the Public Affairs Club.



Suzanne Higgins informs the Public Affairs Club that the funny business must stop!

Debate Team Wins Third Place



Kevin Cusce, Diane Parker and Carol Coats kid around before they begin their debate speeches.



Shuji Corey prepares his speech for the Debate Team.

The Debate Team came in a winner this year. They took third place in the District Debate on Pollution.

This year the Debate Club attended local, regional, and state debate tournaments, where they distinguished themselves with many honors of second, third, and fourth place wins.

There were ten active members in the club. Mrs. Brenda Reynolds was the club sponsor.



This year's members of the Debate Team were: SITTING: Mary Lawrence, Craig Bashaw, Kathy Wooldridge, Dianne Parker, Fred Johnson, and Mrs.

Reynolds. STANDING: Kevin Cusce, Shuji Corey, Lee Ray, Carolyn Perkins, Dennis Parker.

FBLA Opens Boutique



Carmen Rivera works on the plans for the boutique.

Future Business Leaders of America, sponsored by Miss Belle Blaker and Miss Nancy Forrest, promotes vocational business and office education, and participates in activities that increase business knowledge and skills.

The FBLA participated in the fall and spring candy sales. They sponsored a boutique and sold all hand-made items. They held bake sales, car washes, and good apples for teachers during National Educational Week.

Mary Lawrence served as president; Bruce Parker acted as vice-president; Carmen Rivera was treasurer; Charlene Brown filled the office of secretary.



Miss Belle Blaker discussed plans for the FBLA with Wilma Gray.



The FBLA members were: 1st ROW: Miss Blaker, Carmen Rivera, Shirley Amos, Miss Forrest. 2nd ROW: Charlene Brown, Julie Turner, Mary Lawrence, Bruce Parker, Sandra Allen, and Carolyn Jackson.

DECA And VICA Involve Themselves



The members of DECA were: 1st ROW: Mr. Furlow, Jean Thomas, Cathy Crum, Susan Willis, Phyllis Cheseman, Mary Harris, Pat Robinson. 2nd ROW: Hal Earhart, Nancy Lee, Terry Earls, Kathy Valenti, Bud Finch, Bev Hyde, Maureen Carter, Borghild Epper-son, Myra Lee, Bob Grill. 3rd ROW: Carolyn Hall, Donna Dooly, Linda Kiels, Anntoi-nette Wells, Philip Cheseman, David Mathews, James Cline, Charles Pugh, Brenda San-ders, Steve Hornback, Keith McCoy, James Marshall, Theresa Marshall, and Birdie Jones.

If you want to develop into a leader for marketing and distribution, then you should join DECA, the club organized specifically for this purpose.

Mr. Judson Furlow ran the organization this year. He and his group of young people organized and put on a Spring Fashion show, Open House for the sophomores, a Back-to-School Open House for the teachers, an employer-employee banquet, and a District Fall Rally.

There were 35 members of DECA this year with Susan Willis serving as president; Kathy Crump acting vice-president; Patricia Robinson filled the secretary's office; and Maureen Carter acted as treasurer.



Brenda Sanders and David Mathews model some of the clothes for the DECA fashion show.



Linda Chaffin displays one of VICA's trophies to the club.

The Vocational Industrial Clubs of America is here in PHS to unite all students enrolled in vocational industrial education. It promotes high standards in trade ethics, workmanship, scholarship and safety.

Mr. Jack Frith sponsored VICA this year with the help of President Linda Chaffin, Vice-President Gloria Applewhite, Secretary Barbara Washington, and Treasurer Shirley Maurice.

VICA members participated in local, District II, and State conferences. Linda Chaffin was elected secretary of District II VICA. The members also involved themselves with a candy sale, jewelry sale, and displays of their work at PTA meetings.



The members of VICA were, 1st ROW: Donna Miller, Charles Byrd, Linda Chaffin, Shirley Maurice, Donna Derr, 2nd ROW: Joan Camden, Joe King, Debbie Logsdon, Wayne Lemmons, and Mr. Jack Frith.

Home Ec Bakes Food For Students



Two of Mrs. Gardner's students practice the art of baking a cake from scratch.

If you are wondering who made those delicious red and green Christmas trees, Santa Clauses, and reindeer, it was the Home Economics Club.

Besides the candy at Christmas, the Home Economics Club sponsored a Get-Acquainted Party at Halloween and they did the office decorations at Thanksgiving. For Easter, the Home Economics Club made large, cream-filled chocolate eggs. The club made a recipe booklet featuring recipes from the faculty. The club also held an Awards Banquet early in the spring.

Mrs. Gardner says that the club is organized for the purpose of helping students to further their interest and knowledge of homemaking skills and anyone is welcome to join who is interested.



Mrs. Gardner gives a student one of the Club's chocolate eggs.



In the Home Economics Club were 1st ROW: Mary Ann Sterrett, Carol Tillema, Carol Young, Chelsie Frazier. 2nd ROW: Casandra Triggs, Cathy

Jones, Margaret Boesewetter, Linda Wright, Teresa Tillema, Rosalyn Dennis, Yvonne Suggs, and Mrs. Gardner.

Art Club Excels In Decorations



In the Art Club this year were Debbie Scott, Lori Edgar, Susan Bell, Janet Satterfield, Carol Teems, Mrs. Childs, and Gail Carter.

If you have a natural interest in art and like to work with other students who are interested in art, join the Art Club.

Janet Satterfield, as president of the Art Club, helped the Art Club project of decorating the school's front window at Christmas, selling decoupage plaques, selling candy to raise money, and putting together the field trip to Washington, D.C.

Helping Janet was vice-president Debbie Scott, Secretary Tina Moses and Treasurer Juanita Cutler. The club sponsor, Mrs. Nancy Childs says, "It's quality, not quantity that counts!"



Kathy Stevens practices her art lines.



Gail Carter and Mrs. Nancy Childs work on their projects for the Art Club.

Madrigal Sponsors Literary Contest

The Madrigal staff had the difficult job of printing and selling a first rate literary magazine. But they pulled through again this year. With Editor-in-Chief Ted Curtis, Poetry Editor Tom Picard, Prose Editor Suzanne Higgins, Art Editor Karl Salnoske and Craig Bashaw as their Business Manager they could not help but do a great job.

Late in the year, 13 members of the staff, and their sponsors, Miss Lemmond and Mrs. Robinson, held a literary contest. There were prizes given in the field of art, poetry, and prose. Leslie Fink won first in the prose, Jill Henschel placed first in poetry, and Julie Hixon placed first in art. Each winner received a check for two dollars and fifty cents.



Karl Salnoske and Susan Ferguson look over some copy that has been written for the magazine.



Tom Picard and Ted Curtis work hard to put out a good magazine.



Ted Curtis, Tom Picard, Suzanne Higgins, Karl Salnoske, Craig Bashaw, 2nd ROW: Marilyn Ward, Mary Ellen Boesewetter, Janet Satterfield, Rohnnye

Ricks, David Heileman, Martha Mervin, Susan Ferguson, Carol Tillema and sponsor Mrs. Lee Robinson comprised the Madrigal staff.

Pirate's Cove Struggles For Recognition



Garrett Smith laughs at his own jokes over the air.

Pembroke's own radio program struggled through another year, with the production of "Pirate's Cove," broadcast every Saturday from WVEC. The Radio Club enables the students of Pembroke to hear their own ideas and views expressed on the air and helps members of the Club gain an understanding of the techniques and usage of broadcast equipment.

Still, Mrs. Ruth Taplin asks, "Why doesn't anyone listen to our show, anymore?"



John Carter can't figure out why the record goes round and round and round . . .



The Radio Staff: 1st ROW: William Crawley, Diane Parker, Roosevelt Johnson, Michael Gray, Rudy Dardy. 2nd ROW: John Brown, Kevin Cusce, James Scott, John Carter, Reginald Ellison, Andrew Bassette, Henry McCoy.

Pirateer Begins Mini-Newspaper

The PIRATEER tries to represent the students at Pembroke by expressing their views and by presenting the life of the students at school.

The PIRATEER staff published eight issues of the paper including a Senior issue. They published mimeographed papers to earn extra money and submitted articles of things at PHS to the DAILY PRESS.

Joan Zintner and Jean White were the editors. Deana Whitehead was news editor, editorial editor was Jean White, feature editors were Rick Price and David Bruce, and Karen Bassett and Douglas Francis were the sports editors. These people say, with Miss Rush, their sponsor, "We have discovered that the full cooperation of the students, faculty, and local advertisers in the community is needed to keep a paper in existence."



Students enjoy reading one of the eight newspapers put out by the staff this year.



Members of the PIRATEER Staff work hard to produce a good newspaper.



The PIRATEER Staff consisted of: 1st ROW: Jean White, Joan Zintner, Fred Hare, Larry Pollock, Doug Francis, Kathy Wooldridge, 2nd ROW: Sherry Neff, Beverly Lapastora, Sue Eldridge, Marie Maronge, Shirley Amos, Bill Rawlings, Deanna Whitehead, 3rd ROW: Dannie McYoung,

Jean Rochelle, Terry Chaney, Joan Haynes, Carolyn Jackson, Brady DeRousse, Lance Warner, Rick Price, 4th ROW: Linda Rogers, Renee Allen, Josette Dowell, Linda Stanworth, Diane Howard, Scott Cole, Lester Campbell, STANDING: Sue Saughter, and Lynn Sutter.

Yearbook Captures 1970-'71 Activities



The CORSAIR staff: Left side: Betty Laseter, Kathy Boyer, Janis Holton, Sue Pilson and Lance Warner. Right side: Barbara Camacho, Mr. Mike Paul, Barbara Gaston, John Carter, William Wood, and Keith Coleman.

The '71 yearbook, CORSAIR, tries to publish a book that reflects the school year and its activities, the community, and the student body.

This year the staff consisted of eight members; Betty Laseter, editor; Sue Pilson, student life; Lee Hames, faculty section; Barbara Camacho, sports section; Janis Holton, clubs and organizations; Barbara Gaston, student life; Kathy Boyer, junior class; and Linda Fender, advertisements and photographer. There were three other photographers; John Carter, William Wood, and Lance Warner.

Mr. Mike Paul and Mrs. Elizabeth Woodard sponsored the staff this year.



Mr. Myers, the yearbook representative, advises Betty Laseter, Sue Pilson, and Lee Hames on how to put out a good annual.



The annual staff receives the final word from sponsors Mr. Mike Paul and Mrs. Elizabeth Woodard, "I don't like it!"

German Club Visits Washington



The German Club consisted of: 1st ROW: Allen Vick, Bob Powell, Bill Lamson, Clifford Smith, Henry Jacocks. 2nd ROW: Mr. Horne, Gail Carter, Stephen Berry, Carl Smith, John Dougherty, Steve Hill, Joanne Blume, Nancy Lake, Kaye Carpenter, Chris Keils, Barbara Otter. 3rd ROW: Gerhard Blume, Kevin Cusce, Craig Bashaw, Diane Parker, Robert Cameron, Buff Mansur, and Suzanne Higgins.

People who are interested in the study of the German language, culture, or people, belong to Herr Horne's German Club.

This year, the German Club corresponded with a German couple in Berlin, had various native-born German speakers, sent money at Christmas to Germany for the purchase of food and clothing for needy children, and took a trip to Washington, D.C.

Bill Lamson served as president, with the help of Clifford Smith as vice-president. Bob Powell acted as secretary, Henry Jacocks was treasurer, and Allen Vick was historian.

Herr Horne says, "The German club maintains that greater understanding among countries can come through language study — or in German — 'Verstandnis durch sprache' "



Suzanne Higgins looks over the plans for the trip to Washington and prepares her presentation to the club about the trip.



Mr. Horne discusses the trip to Washington with one of the club members.

Service — Latin Club's Main Objective



Helping with the sale of popcorn for the Junior Class is member Chip Carmines.



"We serve", the motto of the Latin Club, is demonstrated by Jonny Jacocks as he helps with the decorations for the Christmas dance.

"We serve", the motto of the Latin Club, was fulfilled by aiding other organizations in worthwhile projects. Sponsored by Mrs. Joyce Frazier, the club helped with the decorations for various school dances, money-raising projects of the classes, and participated in the language clubs communication week and picnic. These activities kept the members busy throughout the year.



Latin Club members are ROW 1: Mrs. Frazier, Lori Edgar, Jonny Jacocks, Chip Carmines, Bruce Hartman. ROW 2: Sandra Triggs, Andrew Bassette, Janet Satterfield, Susan Bell. ROW 3: Margaret Karas, Steven Karas, Debbie Bryant, Sharon Berry.

Spanish Club Members View DON QUIXOTE



"You're taking two?" inquires Miss Sandy as she keeps track of the candy at a Spanish Club meeting.

Sponsoring a ballerina in New York was one of the many worthwhile projects achieved by the Spanish Club. Under the sponsorship of Miss Mary Sandy, the club participated in Spanish-oriented activities such as a dinner at the Mexicali restaurant, the viewing of the musical DON QUIXOTE at Hampton Institute, and a visit to the Spanish Embassy in Washington. Money for these interesting projects was raised through the school-wide candy sale, a bake sale, and through the sale of stationery. Officers for the year '70-'71 were President, Larry Sharpe; Vice-President, Carol Tillema; Secretary, Cee Covington; and Treasurer, Vicky Jenkins. All members agreed that the many activities profited them greatly.



Shaping tortillas seems to be an enjoyable task as Anita Yanez, assisted by Carol Tillema, demonstrates.



Furthering their Spanish knowledge are members ROW 1: Miss Sandy, Bridget Beisner, Patty Wornom, Shirley Amos, Sharon Binks, Beverly Lapastora, Cee Covington, Vicky Jenkins, Larry Sharpe, Carol Tillema, Kathy Wooldridge, Mary Beisner, Anita Yanez. ROW 2: Barbara Boesewetter, Susan Popple, Morgan Robinson, Pat Casey, Cheryl Ord,

Betty Laseter, Diane DeSutter, Cindy Fanene, Robbie Moran, Grace Brewster, Linda Stanworth, Diane Howard, Marie Maronge. ROW 3: Pat Hames, Jesse Gundry, Bob Newman, Shuji Corey, Doug Francis, Brendan Perry, Steve Hardman, Dru Conway, Lynn Deaner, Jean Brown, Carolyn Berry, Margaret Boesewetter, Jerry Madera, Sue Eldred, Maxine Patterson.

Le Circle Francaise Visits Washington



Students interested in French customs and culture are club members ROW 1: William Wood, Doug Curtis, Keith Coleman, Cindy Ancel, Ted Curtis, Yvonne Camacho. ROW 2: Gail Allen, Mary Ellen Boesewetter, Terese

Tillema, Marilyn Ward, Janet Robb, Deana Whitehead, Susan Ferguson, Miss Melton. ROW 3: Paula Daniels, Kathy Coats, Robin Fullman, Marcia Crossett, Leslie Fink.

Le Circle Francais, under the leadership of Marilyn Ward, has devoted a year to French customs and culture. Three bake sales, a picnic which encompassed all four language clubs, and trip to Washington, were the activities participated in by members. The highlight of the year was the snowy trip to Washington which broadened their French knowledge and was accented by a lavish French dinner. Other officers were Vice-President, Leslie Fink and Secretary-Treasurer, Gail Allen. The club was sponsored by Miss Sandra Melton.



Learning about and viewing scenes of France captivate members William Wood, Edovard Noisin, Doug Curtis, and Keith Coleman.



Sharing her personal experiences and opinions of France is Sharon Massengill, a guest speaker.

Varied Duties Done By Library Assistants



Carefully shelving and straightening books is assistant Carolyn Berry.

"Do you have this magazine?" "How much do I owe for this overdue book?" These questions were two of the many that were asked of the library assistants throughout their year of service. Shelving books and magazines, keeping track of the checked-out materials, and processing new books are some tasks performed by these assistants. Patience, a willingness to work, and a free period are the only qualifications necessary. Most of the assistants agreed that their experience as assistants will be useful to them in the future. Miss Susie Whisnant and Mrs. Young sponsored the group.



"Well, Mark has another book overdue!" notices Juanita Cutler as Carolyn Berry writes the slip.

Library assistants are ROW 1: Mrs. Young, Carolyn Berry, Pam Yancey, Lillian Frazier, Jean Rochelle, Debbie Bills, Kaye Carpenter, Marie Maronge, Miss Whisnant, Kathy Jones, Shirley Moore.



Audio-Visual Members Are Great Aid



Audio-visual assistants are David Floyd, Mrs. Brockley, Richard Derby, Richard Bandy, Dennis Parker, Richard Glass, William Crawley, Don Gregory.

Distributing projectors, filmstrips, record players, and other equipment was the job of the audio-visual assistants this year. Working diligently under the direction of Mrs. Ethel Brockley, assistants supplied teachers with the necessary props for their classroom instructions.



The job of distributing projectors seems endless as Mike Yarrington begins his deliveries.



A break in the routine provides Mrs. Young a chance to tell Miss Whisnant and Shirley Moore a story.

Sound-Audio-Sonics Business



"Where is the end of this thing?" wonders Fred Johnson as he prepares the sound equipment for an assembly.

The Audio-Sonics Club's main function was to set up the necessary sound equipment for all assemblies and performances at the school. Besides being of great service to the school the club provided an opportunity for students to learn about sound and its related skills. The time and knowledge that these young men devoted was greatly needed and appreciated. Mr. Robert Croft sponsored the club.



Hoping that the microphone will work is Mark Peters.



Audio-Sonic members are Lee Ray, Mark Peters, Shuji Corey, Kevin Cusce, Ozzy Young, Fred Johnson, Mr. Croft.

Wheelchair Purchased By Health Careers



Future workers in the medical profession are ROW 1: Kathy Johnson, Joan Schmidt, Margaret Thompson, Ruth Muehlbauer, Nancy Christian, Kathy Jones, Luanne Wade, Jane Belangia, Nurse James. ROW 2: Deana Whitehead, Donna Hull, Beatrice Bradsbery, Gail Shields, Pat Curtis, Shirley Moore.



Wheeling her patient, Armistead Ward, to the clinic is Health Club member Donna Hull.

Selling candy apples and popcorn balls at Halloween to raise money, stuffing Christmas stockings for the patients at Eastern State Hospital, viewing an operation on an animal, and purchasing a wheelchair for the clinic's use were the worthwhile projects and services performed by the Health Careers Club. These future doctors, nurses, and medical technicians had an opportunity to further their particular interests in medical field. Officers for the year '70-'71 were President, Donna Hull; Vice-President, Nancy Christian; Secretary, Ruth Muehlbauer; Treasurer, Buddy Parker. Mrs. Imogene James, R.N. capably sponsored the group.



Taking time out from her duties for a laugh with Mr. Booker is Nurse James.

Varsity Club Donates Whirlpool



Moving his patient, Armstead Ward, Lance Warner finds aid in the stretcher purchased by the Varsity Club.

The Varsity Club contributed greatly to the school's athletic equipment and morale. This honorary organization for varsity lettermen performed such services as placing Pirate decals on the football helmets, purchasing a stretcher for the clinic, and providing the school with a whirlpool bath which was an aid to the stiff muscles of the athletes. Money for these services was raised through the sale of soft drinks and potato chips at all home basketball games and through the sale of Pembroke High School cushions. Officers for the year '70-'71 were President, Bob Lawson; Vice-President, Greg Hunt; Secretary-Treasurer, Mike Hill; Sergeant-at-Arms, Robert Weaver. The group was sponsored by Mr. Francis Dwyer.



Varsity Club members make their appearance at a pep rally.



Varsity lettermen are ROW 1: Marvin Wilkins, Hal Gurley, Richard Sreves, Armstead Ward, Mike Hill, Bob Lawson. ROW 2: Rick Sarver,

Greg Hunt, Charles Dean, John Strock, Robert Weaver, Roosevelt Johnson.

Pep Club Sells Pirate Decals



Pep Club members are ROW 1: Jan Wilson, Lavern Ward, Rose Roland, Stephanie Robinson, Ruby Ward. ROW 2: Carol Davis, Judy Turner, Jean Thomas, Pat Thomas, Pam Austin, Sandra Scott, Robbie Moran. ROW 3: Diane Randall, Rosalyn Cypress, Sandra Allen, Marie Thomas, Cindy Fanene.



Vying for the title of Miss PHS is German teacher, Mr. Horne, escorted by Mary Roberts.



The Bethel Bear has been conquered by Pirate Margaret Thompson during a Pep Club skit.

The main objectives of the Pep Club are to promote athletic spirit and confidence among the team members and to boost student enthusiasm. Making signs for pep rallies and games and the sale of Pirate decals for car windows were the two activities undertaken by this club. By donating their time and spirit these members carried out their purpose. Officers for the year were, President, Ruby Ward; Vice-President, Sandra Scott; Secretary, Judy Turner; Treasurer, Robbie Moran. Mrs. Charlotte Butler and Miss Carole Ferguson sponsored the club.

Les Maquillages Promote Theatre Arts



Contemplating the many moods of drama is Stephanie Stephens.



The proper application of make-up is extremely important as Mrs. Mary Tryee demonstrates on Kathy Iverson.



Attentively listening to the techniques being discussed are Barbara Camacho, Susan Popple, Joan Haines, Kim Cohen.

The Drama Club, better known as Les Maquillages, attempted to advance the study of drama and the theatre arts beyond their twenty members. A guest speaker on make-up, a bake sale, and the study of various plays enabled them to attain their monetary as well as educational goals. Officers were President, Barbara Camacho; Vice-President, Janet Satterfield; Secretary, Stephanie Stephens; Treasurer, Lori Edgar; ICC Representative, Joni Bryan. Miss Rena Horton sponsored the club.



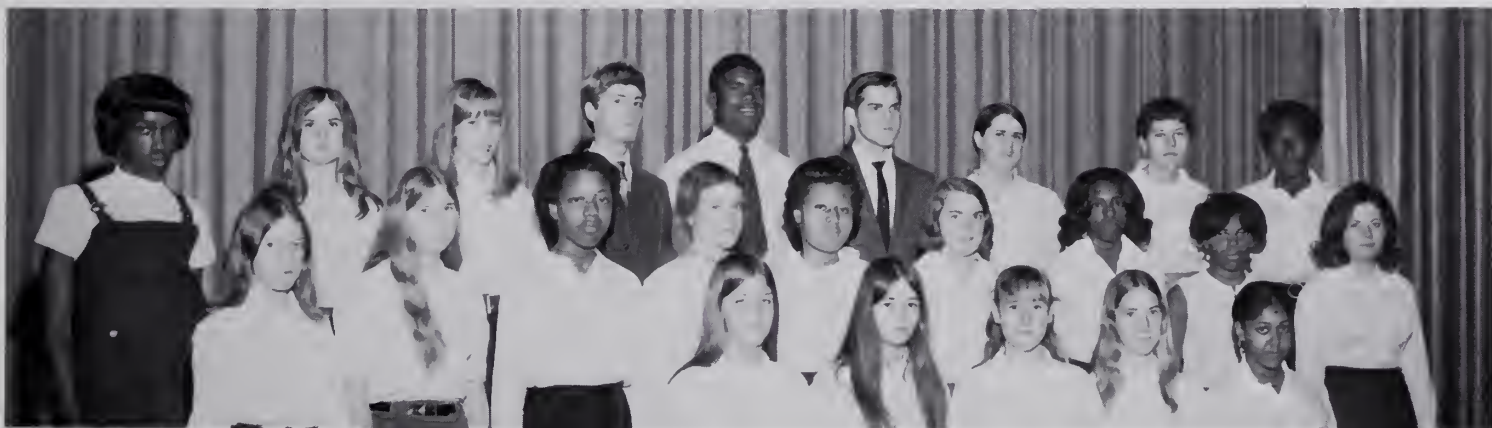
Members of Les Maquillages are ROW 1: Joni Bryan, Janet Satterfield, Stephanie Stephens, Barbara Camacho, Lori Edgar. ROW 2: Shirley Amos, Lillie Gist, Susan Popple, Joan Haines, Debbie Bryant. ROW 3: Cee Covington, Carol Tillema, Carolyn Berry, Morgan Robinson, Carol Perkins.

New To PHS — Mixed Chorus



Directing the chorus at the Christmas concert is Miss Betsy Forrest.

For the first time at Pembroke, the Girls' and Boys' choruses were incorporated into one, the Mixed Chorus. Performing with the A'Cappella choir at the Christmas, winter, and spring concerts, these students revealed their talent and interest. As director, Miss Betsy Forrest motivated her students and furthered their interest in music. Members agreed that at the end of their first year much progress had been made and hoped for greater success in the future.



Mixed chorus members are ROW 1: Sharon Williams, Elizabeth Snider, Mary Beinser, Donna McKinley, Gail Derring. ROW 2: Susan Ferguson, Shirley Amos, Joan Haines, Donna Dooley, Darlene Mitchell, Mary Hawk,

Lorraine Baldwin, Willma Gray, Carol James. ROW 3: Roseann Johnson, Renee Champion, Sandra Countryman, Scott Cole, Doug Francis, Robert Hawk, Debbie Higgins, Judy Huggett, Kathy Moore.

Robustly leading the chorus members in song is director Miss Betsy Forrest.



Singing under the banner of Pembroke High School are the mixed chorus members.



A' Cappella Holds Music Festival



A'Cappella members take their bows at the end of their Christmas performance.

The members of the A'Cappella choir were selected by auditions at the end of last year. These thirty-eight people who showed a special interest in music devoted a year to developing their talents for their audiences. Under the direction of Miss Betsy Forrest, the choir performed at assemblies and produced three concerts; the Christmas concert with the band, the Winter concert, and a Spring Music Festival. Participation in the Regional chorus and in the school-wide candy sale were included in their activities. Officers were President, Rhonnye Ricks; Vice-President, Leah Wilson; Secretary, Julie Hixon; Treasurer, Carole Sexton.



Joining in song at the Christmas concert are members of the band and chorus.

A'Cappella members are ROW 1: Diane Randall, Chelsie Frazier, Barbara Otter, Mike Derr, Robin Wattlet, Steve Lahiff, Carlos Rivera, Sandra Scott, Lavern Jackson, Rosalyn Cypress, Lula Brokenburr. ROW 2: Barbara Boesewetter, Leah Wilson, Paula Daniels, Chip Lloyd, Joe Witkowski, Lester Campbell, Michael Carroll, David Freeman, Angela Wilson, Carol

Sexton, Joan Schmidt, Ruth Muehlbauer, Martha Mervin. ROW 3: Mary Lawrence, Phyllis Cheseman, Tina Moses, Casey Stratton, Reginald Ellison, Robert McQuillan, David Thurston, Debra Cruz, Rhonnye Ricks, Julie Hixon, Joan Meeks.



Majorettes Add Feminine Touch



The vivacious majorettes are Lillian Frazier, Mary Martin, Jeannie Bolger, Sharon Jefferson, Beatrice Bradsbery, Sidney Chappell, Cheryl Ord.



Majorettes reach higher and higher as they end their performance at a pep rally.

Seven lovely girls, under the leadership of Lillian Frazier, devoted a year to perfecting their performance as Pembroke High School majorettes. Marching before the band at football games and parades and their appearances at half-time and at pep rallies, added a talented and feminine touch to the band. Original costumes plus unusual and varied routines enabled them to easily interest their audiences. Money for their uniforms was raised through the sale of popcorn and mugs at homecoming and the showing of horror movies. The majorettes were capably sponsored by Miss Sandra Webb and Miss Belle Blaker.



Twirling to the Pirate beat are majorettes Lillian Frazier and Donna Youngblood.

Marching And Symphonic Bands



Symphonic band members are ROW 1: Pam Bryson, Ernest Dennis, Tina Brasher, Debbie Bryant, Maria Macrina, Ada Griffin, Ruby Dardy, Debra Robinson, Mary Ellen Boesewetter, Vivian Creekmur. ROW 2: Donna Frazier, Yvonne Suggs, Donald Bone, Michael Johnson, Robert Hawk, William Crawley, Kenneth Martin, William Jones, Terrence Taylor, Lemuel

Canady, Ronnie Kohlman, Betty Otter. ROW 3: Buddy Parker, Alexander Hundley, Beatrice Bradsbery, Sharon Jefferson, Mary Martin, Lillian Frazier, Cheryl Ord, Sidney Chappell, Phyllis Cheseman, Rudy Dardy, Sheila Pounds, and Scott Cole.



Reflections could be the song that Bill Palmisano is playing here.

The Pembroke High School Band incorporates both the Marching and Symphonic bands. These two divisions have spent a year developing into two of the finest bands on the Peninsula. The Marching Pirates entertained at four Pembroke football games as well as an invitational show for the Apprentice School. It participated in numerous parades including a competitive parade at Williamsburg with bands throughout the state. At this competition, the Pirates placed seventh out of sixteen state bands. The Symphonic band produced three concerts; the annual Christmas concert with the Choral Department, a Winter concert, and a Spring concert. This group performed a variety of music from Classical to Popular for its audiences. Other activities included participation in the Solo and Ensemble Festival and a trip to the Skyline Drive. Officers for the year '70-'71 were President, Donald Bone; Vice President, Deborah Bryant; Secretary, Peggy Burke; Senior Representative, Yvonne Suggs; Junior Representative, Buddy Parker; and Sophomore Representative, Steve Benhoff. Because this year's band was composed mainly of sophomores and juniors, next year's band promises to be the best ever.



In place of his baton Mr. Deans conducts the band with his finger.

Participate In Many Concerts And Festivals



Listening attentively to his band perform at a pep rally is Mr. Deans.



Producing the right notes is Jason Hughes' main concern as Tina Brasher studies her part.



With a tap of his baton, Mr. Deans readies the band for their next number.



Marching Pirate Band members line up before a football game.

Cheerleaders Encourage Teams And



Leaning back farther and farther, Gracie Brewster beautifully executes a C-jump.



"Is he or isn't he?" puzzles J.V. Cheerleaders Gail Allen, Yvonne Camacho, and Pam Riley.



A pompon routine by Varsity Cheerleaders welcomes the new students aboard.

Varsity pepsters are ROW 1: Vera Moore, Kaye Carpenter, Martha Mervin, Barbara Camacho. ROW 2: Sharon Berry, Mary Ann Sterrett, Debbie Harrison, Dru Conway, Marilyn Ward. ON TOP: Marie Williams, Carol Tillema.



Students "To Do Their Thing!"



1 - 2 - 3 Jump!

"It's your thing, so do your thing!" That was exactly what the talented cheering squads did this year. The Varsity squad, headed by Sharon Berry and Martha Mervin, with the Junior Varsity, led by Yvonne Camacho and Grace Brewster, created many new cheers and chants. Their numerous performances at pep rallies and games added a feminine touch to the male-oriented world of sports. The money that was raised from the sale of shakers and ribbons, along with participation in the school-wide candy sale, was used to purchase their uniforms. Miss Carole Ferguson and Miss Susie Whisnant capably sponsored the squads.



Cheering on the baby Pirates this year are J.V. Cheerleaders: Cindy Ancel, Gail Allen, Teresa Harsch, Yvonne Camacho, Carolyn Berry, Grace Brewster, Jean Rochell, and Terese Tillema.

Up, up, and away goes Kat Rochelle.

Altogether now!







Sports

Determination And Courage Carry

Our won-lost record is indeed an unfair means of evaluating this year's football squad. They were a much better team than the record indicates. It's easy to stand outside and criticize, but it takes a real person to become a part. The school is very proud of those 33 men who made such sacrifices to endure pain and injury, ridicule, hot summer and cold weather, apathy from the fans, and long, tiring practice sessions so that they could be a team. The team never seemed to put together that one great effort or get that one break. Nevertheless these men struggled and fought for Pembroke with all that they had.

In years to come, our won-lost record will be unimportant. The number of touchdowns scored or tackles made will be forgotten. The experiences gained through participation in athletics always will be an important part of living and will long be remembered.

The game of football lasts 48 minutes. More important is the game of life. I have no doubt that these young men, through sacrifice and hard work, are prepared to meet these challenges.

Varsity Football Scoreboard

Sept. 11	York	18	PHS	6
Sept. 19	Carver	18	PHS	0
Oct. 3	Ferguson	12	PHS	20
Oct. 9	Newport News	13	PHS	6
Oct. 16	Hampton	50	PHS	0
Oct. 23	Warwick	16	PHS	0
Oct. 31	Kecoughtan	14	PHS	0
Nov. 6	James Blair	18	PHS	0
Nov. 13	Bethel	26	PHS	0



A time out finds Head Coach Emory Turner giving last minute instructions to player Richard Sreves.



At the York game, a struggle for the possession of the ball occurs.



With the wind at his heels, half-back Adolph Santiful scores a big "6" pts. for PHS.

Pirates Through Season



Player Armstead Ward plunges for the ball while Richard Sreves races to assist.



Adolph Santiful pitches the ball high over the heads of Ferguson players.



Pirate representative to all-Eastern Regional AAA team and Peninsula District team was Mike Easterling.



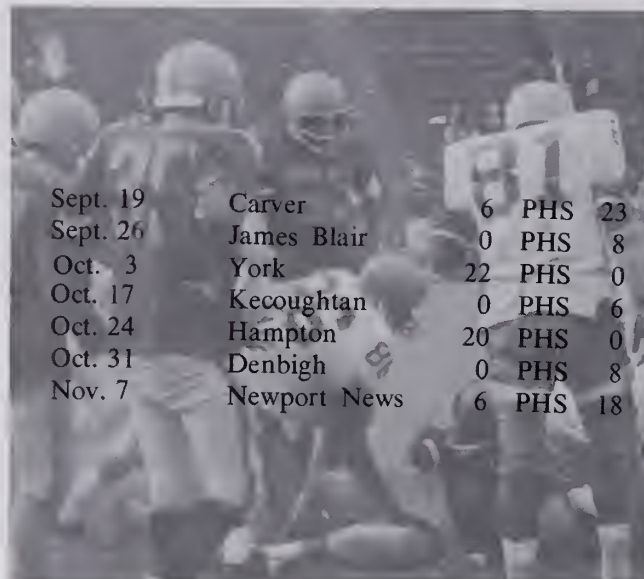
1st ROW: Joseph Hassell, Dean Beckley, Andrew Basset, Adolph Santiful, Ken Young, Leo Redwood, Richard Stein, John Strock, Larry Perry, Clyde Wheeler, Norman Elliot, Franklin Harrison, Terry Taylor, Kurt Roselle, Henry Newsome, Michael Toliver, 2nd ROW: Greg Hunt, Norris Spencer,

David Jones, David Horton, Hal Sommers, Alexander Strawn, Thomas Yarbough, Roger Hamilton, Richard Brockington, Michael Hill, Armstead Ward, Harold Gurley, Marvin Wilkins, Robert Lawson.

J.V.'s Have Successful Season

Exhausting exercises, grueling practices, helpful guidance and careful direction from Head Coach Buzzy Dwyer and Coach Threewitts combined to develop an impressive Junior Varsity Football team. The season was a good one, ending in a 5-2 record.

Team captains were Steve Watterton and William Casteel. Coach Dwyer named Steve Watterton as outstanding player. Against Newport News High, Steve scored 2 decisive touchdowns carrying Pembroke to a victory. Faithful fans could be seen every Saturday morning urging the team on.



Sept. 19	Carver	6	PHS	23
Sept. 26	James Blair	0	PHS	8
Oct. 3	York	22	PHS	0
Oct. 17	Kecoughtan	0	PHS	6
Oct. 24	Hampton	20	PHS	0
Oct. 31	Denbigh	0	PHS	8
Nov. 7	Newport News	6	PHS	18



Newport News defenders don't stop Steve Watterton from scoring a touchdown.



Congratulations come from cheerleaders Pam Riley and Grace Brewster to Greg Border after PHS victory over NNHS.



Quarterback William Casteel looks for receiver.

. . . 5-2 Record



A cloud of dust arises around downed players on the twenty yard line.



Along sideline, Coach Threewitts and team watch nervously.



Sweeping past downed opponent, Benny Futrell carries the ball.



2nd ROW: David Faulk, Steve Watterton, Benny Futrell, Greg Border, Bill Rawlins, Howard Rice, Dave Matthews, Fred Renneker, Weldon Bradsbury, Purvis Tillery, Jerome Meminger, James Whitlow, Coach

Dwyer. 1st ROW: Dwight Green, Douglas Francis, Joe Valenti, Joseph Border, Robert Futrell, James Lewis, Bruce Cook, Carlos Rivera, William Casteel.

Swimmers Break Losing Streak

Last season under the direction of Coach Dwyer and Coach Threewitts the Piate swimming team broke their three year losing streak. Victories were over Bethel (58-35) and James Blair (57-34). Roger Hamilton, who attended the East Carolina Swimming and Diving Championships, broke Pembroke's pool record for points in competition from the one-meter board, totaling 212.9 points in the Norfolk Catholic meet.

Team members were Edward Carmines, Douglas Curtis, Edward Curtis, John Dougherty, Patrick Fitzgerald, Roger Hamilton, Paul Handley, Scott MacGilhriary, Gerald Madara, Robert Powell, James Price and George Rawlings. Returning team members feel that their year's experience will increase their potential for next year's season.

SWIMMING

Hampton	64	PHS	31
Granby	53	PHS	42
Maury	64	PHS	31
Kecoughtan	65	PHS	30
Bethel	35	PHS	58
Norfolk Catholic	55	PHS	38
Lake Taylor	54	PHS	41
Norview	53	PHS	42
James Blair	34	PHS	57
Walsingham	50	PHS	45



Completing his back 1 1/2 tuck dive is Roger Hamilton.



Watching performances of swimmers, Coach Dwyer and Coach Threewitts stand at the edge of the pool.



With his face buried in a towel, Roger Hamilton contemplates his next dive.

Cross Country Team Runs 600 Miles



Tony Garner awaits among his competitors before the race.

Although the Pembroke cross country team worked diligently, running about 600 miles during the course of the season, they were unsuccessful in all 6 dual meets, including a triangular meet. Tony Garner was one of the outstanding runners in the region finishing first at the Portsmouth J.C.'s Invitational and at the Newport News City Park Invitational. Tony also finished 2nd in the District and Regional meets. Coach Bennett, considering the few runners, felt that the team performed well.



Cross country team members were James Carr, Mark Levy, Charles Fisher, Tony Garner, Steve Karas and Carroll Satterfield.



At William and Mary College, 180 runners participate in meet.



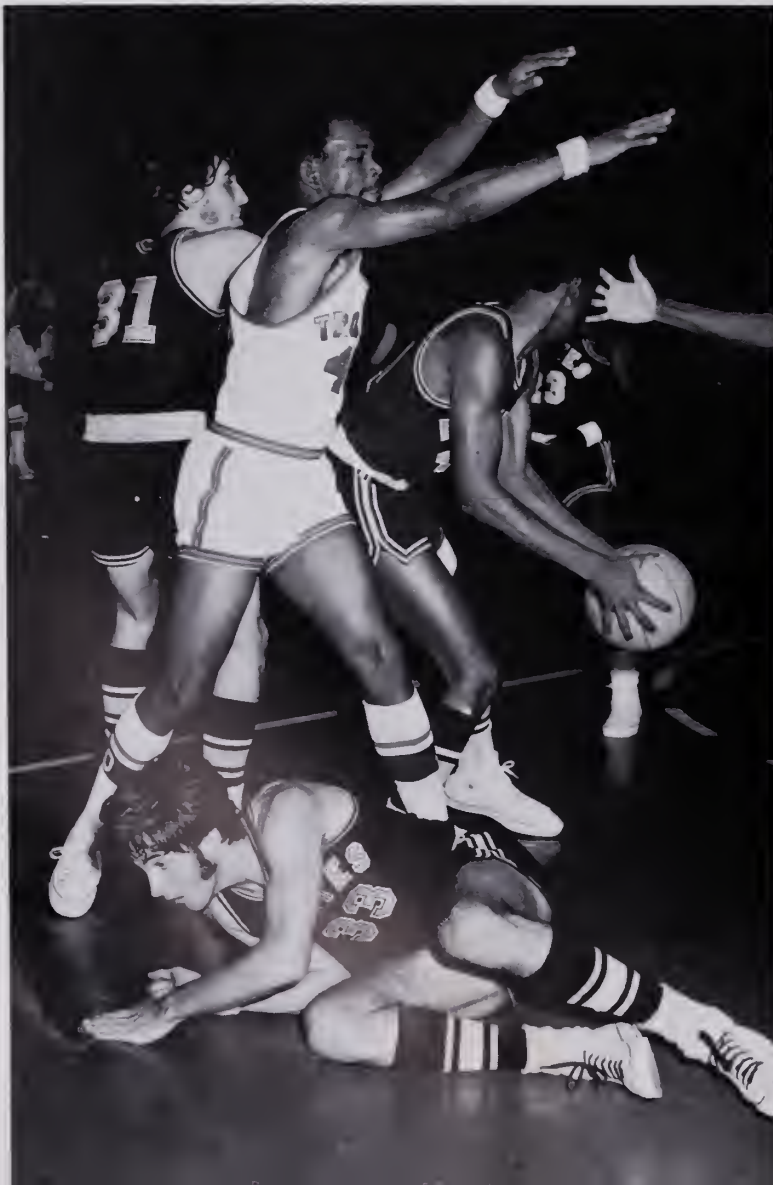
Pembroke's Tony Garner (169) runs a close third at cross country meet in Williamsburg.

Season Co-champions For

The effect of long hours of practice, and the guiding help from Coach Croft and Coach Niles, were evident in the outstanding performance of the Pirate Varsity Basketball Team. There was, throughout the season, the constant goal to be on top, exemplified by a 16-2 record. The challenge of the tournament was met with all the vigor and athletic capability possible. Although the Pirates came in second place in District, it was a second place to be proud of.

The team was composed of some of the finest players in the District. Kenny Johnson broke his one-thousand mark point and jubilantly received the playing-ball from Mr. Smith. Defensive and offensive honors were shared by Kenny Johnson and Joe Bass. Although the Pirates were unable to represent the District in the Regional play-offs, they had a season well worth being proud of.

Downed Joe Bass is helped by teammates Randy James and Leo Redwood.



Carver	62	PHS	63
Kecoughtan	40	PHS	54
York	54	PHS	77
Bethel	58	PHS	52
Hampton	46	PHS	53
James Blair	67	PHS	74
Bethel	58	PHS	52
Ferguson	41	PHS	71
York	44	PHS	51
Huntington	54	PHS	75
Carver	73	PHS	77
Warwick	53	PHS	70
Denbigh	36	PHS	86
Huntington	73	PHS	85
Kecoughtan	58	PHS	59
Newport News	61	PHS	66
Hampton	39	PHS	45
Menchville	48	PHS	96
Warwick	53	PHS	77
Carver	43	PHS	42

Dribbling his way around a Trojan player is Kenny Johnson.



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In the midst of Trojans, Joe Bass shoots the ball, as Henry Howard looks on with anticipation.



Warming up before a game are David Scott, Leo Redwood, Larry Moore, and Joe Bass.

Viking player is guarded by Prett Lewis.

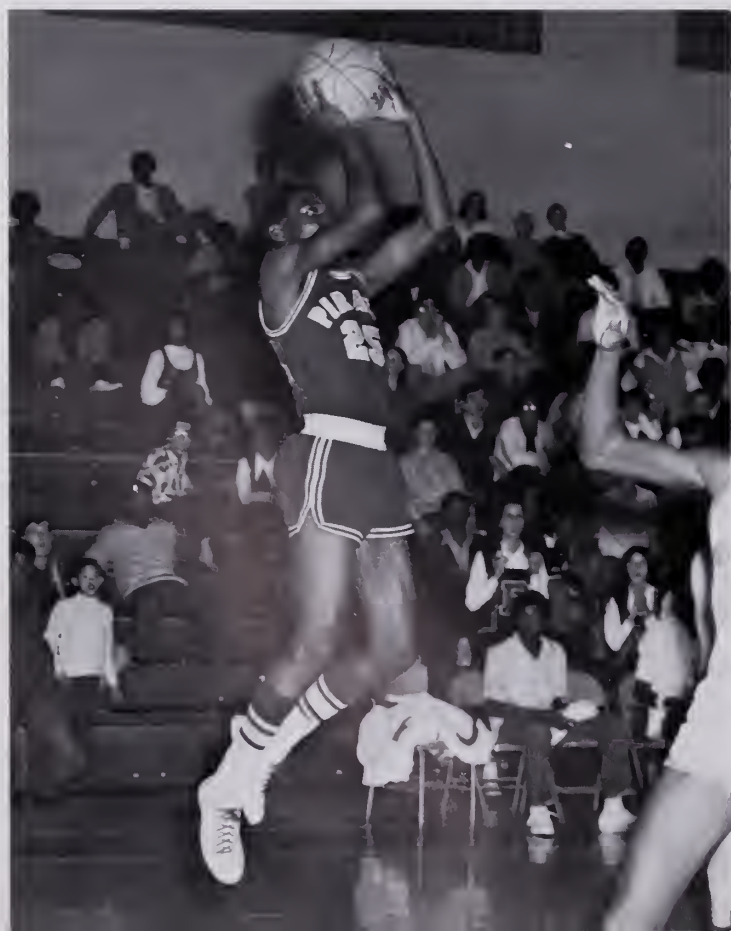


Kenny Johnson Breaks 1000 Points



Victory brings wild joy and congratulations.

Shooting for two points is Richard Brockington.



During time out, Coach Croft gives last minute instructions to team while Coach Niles listens intently.



The ball that broke 1000 points is given to Kenny Johnson from Mr. Albert Smith.

Awaiting rebound after Warwick shot is Wilber Bivens.



J.V.'s Make Good Showing

The members of the Junior Varsity basketball team worked hard to prove that they too, were a part of the mighty Pirates. With guidance from Coach Mike Yearwood and hard practices they were victorious in eleven out of the eighteen games they played. Steven James, Adolph Santiful, and Weldon Bradsberry led the offense. The Junior Varsity finished strong with decisive victories over Hampton (66-41) and Menchville (53-41).

Dribbling down the court is Adolph Santiful.



Looking over his shoulder, William Casteel waits for his teammates to catch up.



PHS	50	Carver	39
PHS	60	Kecoughtan	51
PHS	48	York	47
PHS	57	Bethel	54
PHS	33	Hampton	34
PHS	46	James Blair	45
PHS	64	Bethel	32
PHS	55	Ferguson	47
PHS	47	York	66
PHS	54	Huntington	63
PHS	60	Carver	48
PHS	60	Warwick	39
PHS	47	Denbigh	44
PHS	56	Huntington	89
PHS	46	Kecoughtan	52
PHS	45	Newport News	61
PHS	66	Hampton	41
PHS	53	Menchville	41

Spirit is evident as teammates huddle before the game.



Season Ends In 12-6 Record



A foul shot is made by Steve James.

Eye focused on the goal, Gerome Meminger shoots.



Team members were: Mike Twisdale, James Cook, William Casteel, Weldon Bradsberry, Mike McCormick, Mr. Yearwood, Adolph Santiful, Bill Rawlins, Anthony Thomas, Purvis Tillery.



During a time out, Coach Yearwood gives players instructions.

Six Grapplers Attend Regionals



Varsity wrestlers were: Armstead Ward, Curt Rosell, George Wright, Bob Elliot, Thomas Yarbough, Henry Jacocks, Willis Williams, Brev Hankins, Bob Hines, Bruce Hartman, Joe Hassel, and Jonny Jacocks.

After three years of building, the wrestling team finally achieved a winning season. Their record was the best of any minor sport team. The season ended in a 6:6:1 record.

At the Peninsula District Tournament, in which all team members participated, four qualified for Eastern Regional Tournament, by finishing in at least sixth place in their individual weight classes. The qualifiers were: in third place, Henry Jacocks; in fourth place, Bob Hines, Thomas Yarbough, and Willis Williams; fifth place Armstead Ward; and sixth place Curt Rosell. Coach Tucker and returning team members should enjoy a good season next year.

PHS	26	Poquoson	24
PHS	29	Booker T. Washington	22
PHS	16	Ferguson	27
PHS	13	York	33
PHS	8	Hampton	35
PHS	40	James Blair	13
PHS	24	Denbigh	24
PHS	60	Walsingham Academy	0
PHS	15	Bethel	30
PHS	16	Menchville	27
PHS	14	Warwick	32
PHS	43	Carver	11
PHS	30	Kecoughtan	16



His head buried under his opponent, Henry Jacocks tries for the pin.

J.V. wrestling members were: Leon Yarbough, Robert Sumpter, Bob Newman, Michael Johnson, and Lewis Hall.



Tony Garner Outstanding



Pembroke's Indoor track team was the smallest on the Peninsula, having nine in number. Coach Bennett was pleased with the team and felt that they had not done badly, considering their size and lack of depth.

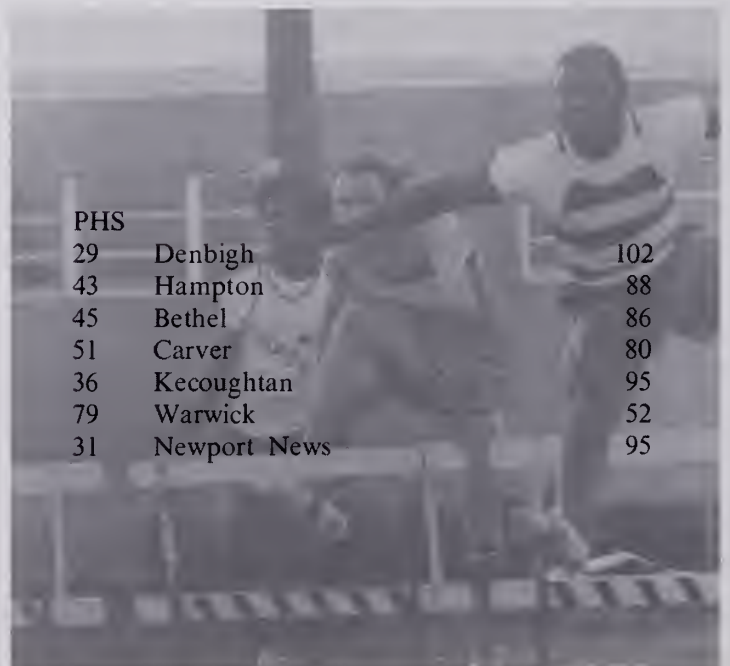
The Outdoor track team did much better than the Indoor team, ending in a 1-6 record. Tony Garner became one of the two or three outstanding milers in the State. Tony set records in the Tidewater Meet, Peninsula District Meet and Eastern Regional Meet. In the Tidewater Meet, Tony set records in the mile and ran 1.59.2 in the half mile. He was second in the Peninsula Relays in Philadelphia, and second in the State Meet. Steve Karas, Garrett Smith, Charles Dean and Franklin Harrison also performed well. Coach Bennett and Coach Daniels felt that one problem was a lack of depth, but hope for more participation next year.



Indoor track members were: Tom Bishop, Steve Karas, Charles Fisher, Michael Hill, Mark Levy, Ernest Dennis, Tony Garner, and Douglas Frances.



Outdoor track members were: Coach Bennett, Jeff Mode, Douglas Frances, Greg Hunt, Steve Karas, Richard Seves, Tony Garner, Charles Deans, Mark Levy, Larry Perry, Coach Daniels, Lenny Plummer, Robert Owens, Ernest Dennis, Amando Fazarro, Jonny Jacocks, Steve Waterton, Joseph Border, Gary Evans, and Hal Sommers.



PHS		
29	Denbigh	102
43	Hampton	88
45	Bethel	86
51	Carver	80
36	Kecoughtan	95
79	Warwick	52
31	Newport News	95

Miler In The State



Tony Garner strains for victory.



While relaxing, a big smile comes from Tony Garner.

Trying to break-out of the middle after the start, is Tony Garner.



Varsity Baseball Team Has A



Completing his swing is Rick Sarver.



Hal Gurley winds up for the pitch.

The loud clack of the ball against the wooden bat, the run, the slide, the call the fever of the crowd . . . all join to form the sport of baseball. Under the guidance and direction of Coach Niles and Coach Yearwood, the mighty Pirates accomplished a 5-13 season. Awards were given to Rick Sarver, best batting average; Henry Howard, the Coach's Award; and Adolph Santiful, the most valuable player award. The up-coming Junior Varsity players, and returning Varsity players promise to make next year a good season.

PHS	1	Kecoughtan	10
PHS	4	James Blair	5
PHS	4	Kecoughtan	5
PHS	10	Hampton	1
PHS	6	Menchville	5
PHS	6	Carver	3
PHS	9	Denbigh	11
PHS	9	Menchville	8
PHS	4	Bethel	5
PHS	1	Newport News	9
PHS	9	York	11
PHS	8	Huntington	7
PHS	0	Ferguson	1

Varsity players were: Coach Yearwood, Norman Elliott, Rick Sarver, Mike Twisdale, Henry Howard, Adolph Santiful, Dale Haynes, Robert Weaver, Coach Niles, Richard Holston, Steve Knight, Marvin Wilkins,

Paul Ray, Harold Gurley, Robert Taylor, Mark Peters, Philip Egert, Tom Kohlman, and Charles Stowell.



Successful Season



Catcher from opposing team stretches to reach for the ball after Henry Howard swings. Waiting for the ball is catcher Adolph Santiful.



Adolph Santiful swings hard into the ball.



Aiming for home plate is Dale Haynes.

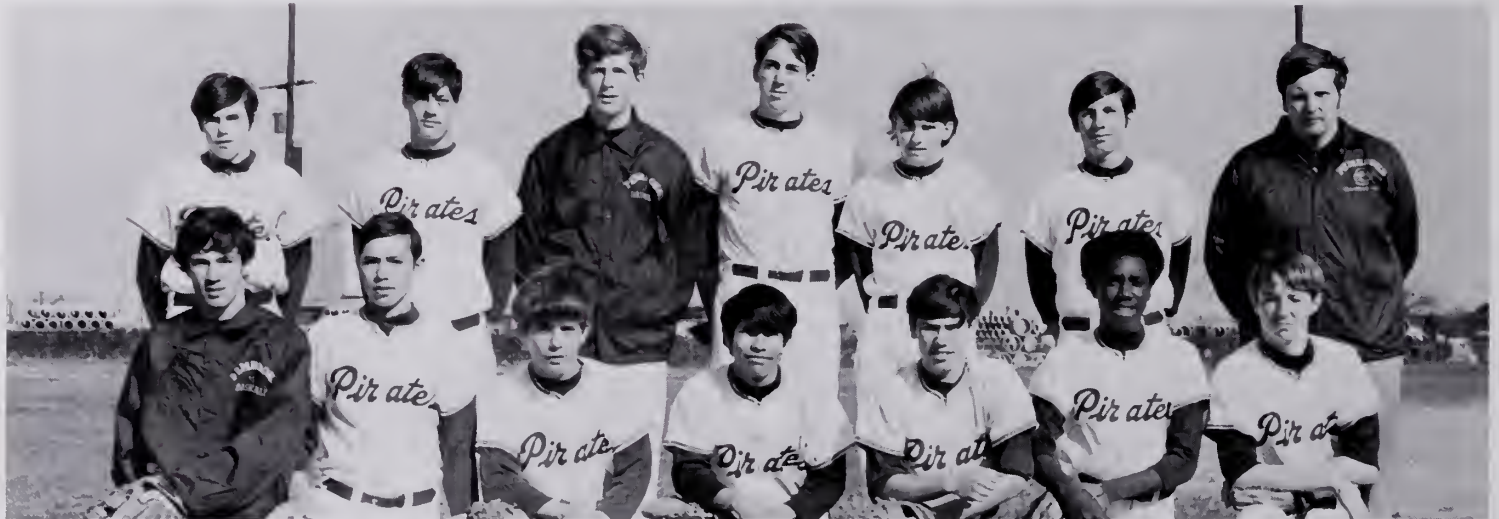
Racing for a foul ball is Henry Howard.



Mike McCormick Chosen Most Valuable JV

Just as determined and forceful as the Varsity squad was the Junior Varsity Baseball team. For these thirteen rookie sophomore members, under the guidance of Bob Tyson, many long hours of practice and undaunted determination yielded an impressive 4-5 season. At the Athletic Awards Banquet held in May, Mike McCormick was chosen the outstanding J.V. player of the season.

Kecoughtan	7	PHS	4
Warwick	5	PHS	4
Hampton	5	PHS	6
Menchville	21	PHS	3
Denbigh	11	PHS	4
Carver	0	PHS	7
Ferguson	4	PHS	3
James Blair	0	PHS	7
York	4	PHS	5



J.V. baseball players are ROW 1: David Faulk, Tony Sanzo, Joe Valenti, Larry Sharpe, Carl Hedenkamp, Anthony Thomas, Bill Rawlins, Steve Carlos Rivera, Mike McCormick, Tony Anderson, Greg Smith. ROW 2: Benhoff, Mike McCandless, Coach Tyson.



Coach Bob Tyson gives Mike McCormick some pointers on his batting techniques.



First baseman, David Faulk, keeps an alert watch on a potential base stealer.

Baseball Player



Waiting for the pitch, David Faulk positions his bat for a bunt.



Before the game, Coach Tyson needs a few moments for quiet reflection.



"Strike", calls the ump, as David Faulk's swing fails to connect with the ball.



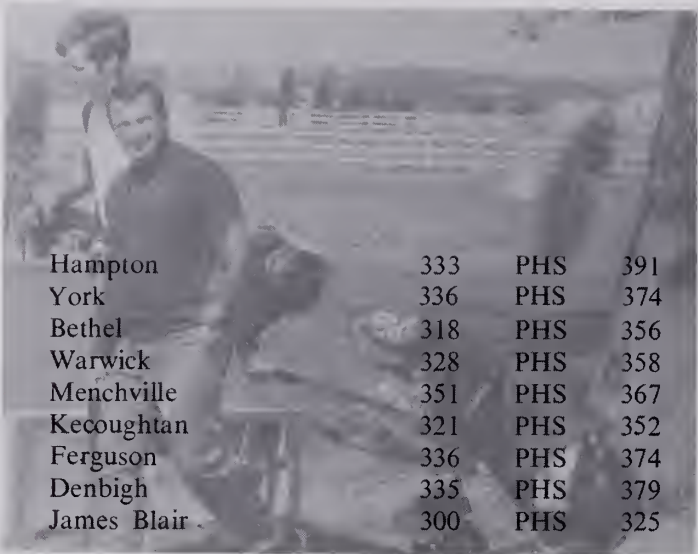
Joe Valenti practices a few swings with the bat before going up to the plate.



The power of concentration etched on his face, Steve Benhoff swings for a hit.

Golfers Gain Experience

Although the golf team did not secure any victories, the season could be considered successful in that each member gained some experience. Coach Croft directed each member and helped them to perfect their games. Next year with the in-coming sophomores and returning members the season could prove to be a better one.



Hampton	333	PHS	391
York	336	PHS	374
Bethel	318	PHS	356
Warwick	328	PHS	358
Menchville	351	PHS	367
Kecoughtan	321	PHS	352
Ferguson	336	PHS	374
Denbigh	335	PHS	379
James Blair	300	PHS	325



Looking down the fairway are Harry Broskie, an opponent, and Graham Reed.



Completing his swing is Harry Broskie.



Members of the golf team are David Kohn, Dean Beckley, Gordon Broskie, Harry Broskie, Graham Reed, Coach Croft.

Basketball Team Wins City Trophy.

This year's Girls Recreation Association participated in numerous athletic competitions. Gymnastics, softball, volleyball, hockey, and basketball were sports in which interested girls displayed their abilities.

Mrs. Carolyn Shannonhouse and Mrs. Juanita Thomas guided and coached the girls in each of the sports. To the girls, each meet or game was more than just competition with other schools, it was a challenge to excel in what they enjoyed.



During a gymnastic meet, Carol Davis displays perfect form on the parallel bars.



Other members of the gymnastic team await their turn at the parallel bars as they watch their teammate finish up.



Many hard hours of practice and exhausting games went into the awarding of this trophy to the girl's basketball team.





Classes

Unity And Involvement



Officers for '71 are: Pres. Martha Mervin, V. Pres. Rhonnye Ricks, Sec. Jeanette Paige, Treas. David Floyd, Chaplain, Carol Young.

"Harvey, over here Harvey!!" "Bring us some candy!" These were cries from students at lunch patiently awaiting students dressed up as white rabbits to hand out lollipops. This was done to publicize the senior play "Harvey."

Seniors gathered to produce the Homecoming float "Good Ship PHS" which sailed onto the playing field at Darling Stadium. Aboard the ship, the queen and her court were presented to the applauding crowd. After the victorious game against Ferguson, Seniors sponsored the Pirate Ball to honor the court.

"We've a hundred links ahead, we're sure to win now." Daily announcements gave the impatient students an idea of which class was ahead. Seniors came out victorious and the spirit chain was wrapped around the Homecoming float.

Fully completing a high school education, the graduating class of 1971 was the first class to fulfill three eventful and involved years at Pembroke High School. Being a senior requires numerous decisions to be made that will affect their future lives and careers.



Martha Mervin, class president, discusses plans for the Senior Prom.



Collecting money for the homecoming dance are Senior class sponsors, Mrs. Barbara Ferguson and Mrs. Nancy Childs.

Were Martha Mervin's Goal



Monte Allen
Amendt



Oliver
Anderson



Dennis Hartwell
Ausborn



Norman John
Bailey



Gary Allen
Baldwin



Lorraine
Baldwin



Ray Willis
Ballard Jr.



Joseph Simmons
Bass



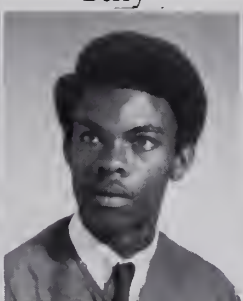
Sharon Kay
Berry



Stephen Jennings
Berry



Elizabeth
Binks



Willie Arthur
Blizzard



Janet Marie
Bluhm



Jeanne Ann
Bolger



Donald Gregory
Bone



Robert Gurley
Bowers



Kermit Ivan
Brice



Richard Earl
Brockington



Harry Gregory
Broskie



Ellen Florine
Brown



John James
Brown

M. Amendt
O. Anderson — Wrestling; Baseball.
D. Ausborn
N. Bailey
G. Baldwin
L. Baldwin
R. Ballard
J. Bass — Basketball; V.
S. Berry — Cheerleader: JV-V, captain; Lat. Club; Key-ettes; ICC Rep.
S. Berry — Wrestling; Key Club; NHS; Ger. Club.
E. Binks — Pep Club; Span. Club
W. Blizzard — ROTC
J. Bluhm — Art Club; Radio Club.
J. Bolger — Majorettes; SCA Rep.
D. Bone — Band; Key Club; Basketball: JV.
R. Bowers — Basketball: JV.
K. Brice
R. Brockington — Basketball: JV-V; Track; Football.
H. Broskie — Golf; Art Club; Chess.
E. Brown — Pep Club.
J. Brown

Acceptance To College Was



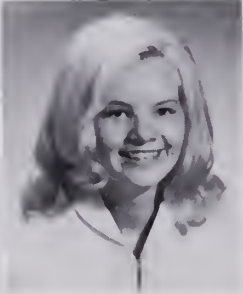
Nancy Charlene
Brown



David Engel
Bruce



Janice Marie
Bryant



Margaret Irene
Burk



Debbie Scott looks on while Armstead Ward fills out his college entrance form.



Denise Patricia
Burt



Peggy Joyce
Burton



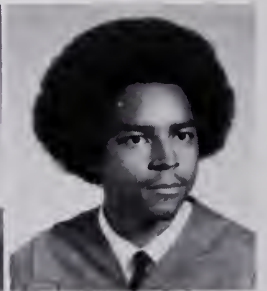
David Alexander
Campbell, Jr.



George
Campbell



Lester Alvin
Campbell



James Hudson
Carr



Charles Dennis
Carter



John Heard
Carter, Jr.



Maureen
Carter



Laura Lee
Casto



Derona Renee
Champion



Linda Gay
Chard



Phyllis
Cheseaman



Nancy Loretta
Christian



Thomas Collier
Clayton



Oliver Sam
Cooper



Shuji Shirasawa
Corey



Cecelia Frances
Covington

An Anticipated Excitement



Gordon Lee
Cox



William Raleigh
Crawley



Edward Wells
Curtis



Patricia Curtis



Kevin Mauro
Cusce



Juanita Ann
Cutler



Rosalyne Carol
Cypress



Carol Luda
Davis



Donna Lenne
Davis



Martha Ann
Davison



Charles Lee
Dean



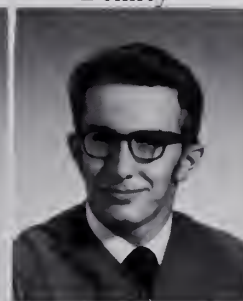
Richard Lee
Denney



Donna Cecila
Derr



Diane Catherine
DeSutter



Richard Stephen
Dobie



William Edward
Doswell



John Vincent
Dougherty



Gary Marshall
Doyer

N. Brown — GRA; FBLA.
D. Bruce — ROTC; PIRATEER.
J. Bryant — Lib. Club.
D. Burk
D. Burt
P. Burton — Radio Club.
D. Alexander Campbell, Jr.
G. Campbell — Span. Club; Interact.
L. Campbell
J. Carr — Track.
C. Carter — Interact; SCA Rep.
J. Carter — Jr. Class V.-Pres.; Key Club.
M. Carter — DECA; GRA.
L. Casto
D. Champion
L. Chard — Ring Dance Comm.
P. Cheseman
N. Christian — A Cappella; Pep Club; GRA.
T. Clayton — Key Club; SCA. Rep.
O. Cooper
S. Corey — NHS; ROTC; Band; Debate; Span. C.
C. Covington — Keyettes; Span. Club; Drama
G. Cox
W. Crawley
E. Curtis — Swim, Key Club.
P. Curtis — GRA; Health Careers; SCA Rep.
K. Cusce — Wrestling; Key Club; Debate.
J. Cutler — Debate; Lat. Club; Art Club; PAC
R. Cypress — Span. Club; PAC; SCA Rep.
C. Davis — Cheerleader: V; GRA; Pep Club.
D. Davis — Drama; Pep Club; Art Club.
M. Davison — A Cappella; Majorettes; Drama.
C. Dean — Football: V; Track; SCA Rep.
R. Denney — Band.
D. Derr — DECA; SCA Rep.
D. DeSutter — Pep Club, Ring Dance Comm.
R. Dobie — Football: JV.
W. Doswell — Track.
J. Dougherty — Swim; Interact; Span. Club.
G. Doyer — DECA.

White Rabbits Were Used To



Donald Joseph
Dwyer



Harold Vernon
Earhart



Michael Lee
Easterling



Vicki Lurray
Ellinger



Charles John
Fischer



David Wayne
Floyd



Freddie Wilbert
Foster



Chelsie Vernetta
Frazier



David O'Neal
Freeman



Barry Lewis
Gardner



Sheryl Lynn
Goforth



Beverly Jean
Goode



William Alfonzo
Goodman



Michael Talmedge
Gray



Wilma Juanita
Gray



Donald Kent
Gregory



James Henry
Griffin



Thomas Harold
Gurley III



William Kingston
Hall



Lillian Ellen
Hames



Kathleen Agnes
Hamilton



"And he put me in the bathtub", sobs Martha Mervin to the amazement of Brenden Perry and Sue Pilson.

Publicize The Senior Play "Harvey"



Tossing lollipops to the crowd, Suzanne Higgins advertises the Senior class play.



Roger Mark
Hamilton



Geraldine Eley
Hampton



Randall Nathan
Harris



James Martin
Hassel



Mary Louise
Hawk



Anne Lawrence
Heckel



David William
Heileman



Nancy Suzanne
Higgins



Michael Gordon
Hill



Steven Paul
Hill



Julie Frances
Hixson



Timothy Horgan

D. Dwyer — Baseball: JV; Span. Club.
H. Earhart — ROTC; DECA.
M. Easterling — Football: V; Baseball: JV-V.
V. Ellinger — SCA Rep.
C. Fischer — Band; Track; Audio Sonics.
D. Floyd — Sr. Class Treas.; Drama; Boys' State.
F. Foster
C. Frazier — A Cappella; Home Ec. Club.
D. Freeman
B. Gardner — Swim.
S. Goforth
B. Goode — GRA; Band; Pep Club; SCA Rep.
W. Goodman
M. Gray — ROTC.
W. Gray — Concert Choir; GRA; Pep Club.
D. Gregory — Interact: Treas.
J. Griffin
T. Gurley — Football: JV-V; Baseball: JV-V.
W. Hall — Basketball: JV; Span. Club.
L. Hames — CORSAIR; PAC.
K. Hamilton — SCA Rep.
R. Hamilton — Soph. — Jr. Class Treas.; MHS: Debate Team; Swim; Football: V; Key Club.
G. Hampton — Girls Chorus; Riflettes
R. Harris
J. Hassel
M. Hawk
A. Heckel — Student Aid.
D. Heileman — NHS; MHS; Key Club; Drama.
N. Higgins — NHS; Keyettes; FTA; Ger. Club; PAC; Quill & Scroll; MADRIGAL; YAC; SCA.
M. Hill — Track; Football: V; Debate; V. Club.
S. Hill — Track; Interact; Ger. Club.
J. Hixson — FBLA; Debate; Fr. Club
T. Horgan

Seniors Provided Entertainment



Steven Ray
Hornback



David Leon
Horton



Henry Wane
Howard



Gregory Lewis
Hunt



Frances Amanda
Hutts



Doris Ann
Isaacs



Twirling her fire baton, Jeanne Bolger marches in the Homecoming Parade.



Laverne Renee
Jackson



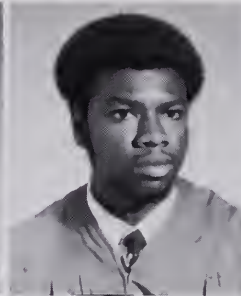
Henry Miller
Jacobs



William Randolph
James



Vicky Jean
Jenkins



Kenneth
Johnson



Roosevelt
Johnson



Joy Lee
Joines



Birdie Mae
Jones



David Audie
Jones



Steven Joseph
Karas



William Barry
Kern



Glenn Earle
Kohr



James Edward
Lapastora



Mary Dolores
Lapastora



Elizabeth Ann
Laseter



Mary Katherine
Lawrence



Robert Anthony
Lawson



Dietrich Ann
Lee

For Homecoming Activities



Mark Austin
Leigh



Prett Richardo
Lewis



Leland Gary
Litchfield



Bruce Wayne
Lowe



Cort Byron
Mahl



Kenneth Allen
Marshall



Raphael Howard
McAdoo



Henry Pate
McCoy



Keith Odell
McCoy



Kay Ann
McInteer



Joan Marie
Meeks



Martha Rise Ann
Mervin



Clara Adrain
Miles



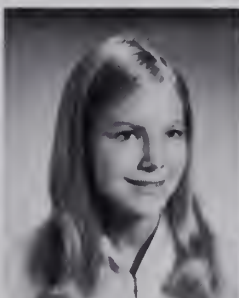
Cathy Jean
Milligan



Judith Gale
Mishoe



Alice Marie
Mitchem



Pamela Leigh
Moberg



Larry Edward
Moore

S. Hornback — DECA.
D. Horton
H. Howard
G. Hunt — Football: V.; Interact; V. Club.
F. Hutts
D. Isaacs
L. Jackson — A Cappella; Pep Club.
H. Jacocks — Football: JV.; Wrestling; Key Club; Ger. Club; SCA Rep.
W. James — Basketball: JV-V.
V. Jenkins — Span. Club.
K. Johnson — Basketball: V.
R. Johnson — Track; Key Club; Radio; V. Club.
J. Joines — Drama.
B. Jones — Y-Teens; SCA. Rep.
D. Jones — Football: V.
S. Karas — Soph. Class Pres.; MHS; NHS; Latin Club; Debate.
W. Kern
G. Kohr — Fr. Club.
J. Lapastora
M. Lapastora — GRA; Span. Club; Fr. Club.
E. Laseter — CORSAIR; Quill & Scroll; Span. Club; Pep Club; Ring Dance Comm.
M. Lawrence — A Cappella; FBLA; Keyettes.
R. Lawson — Football: V.; Track; V. Club.
D. Lee
M. Leigh — SCA Rep.
P. Lewis — Basketball: V.
L. Litchfield
B. Lowe — ROTC.
C. Mahl — Key Club.
K. Marshall
R. McAdoo — Swim; Ger. Club; Lat. Club, SCA.
H. McCoy — Football: JV; Swim; V. Club; Radio.
K. McCoy — Track; Band; Swim; SCA Rep.
K. McInteer
J. Meeks — A Cappella; Pep Club; Dance Comm.
M. Mervin — Cheerleader: JV-V; Sr. Class Pres; Drama; Keyettes; MADRIGAL; SCA Rep.
C. Miles — Pep Club.
C. Milligan
J. Mishoe
P. Moberg — Jr. Class Chaplain; Keyettes; NHS; SCA Rep.
L. Moore — Basketball: V.

Story Book Writing Was



Roberta Jayne
Moran



Clarastine N.
Moses



Deborah Elaine
Mulligan



Evelyn Joyce
Neville



Donald Edward
Newson



Mark Gerald
Okarski



Barbara Jean
Otter



James Knight
Ord Jr.



Jeannette Claire
Paige



Joseph Carl
John Pardi



Dennis Wayne
Parker



Audrey Lucille
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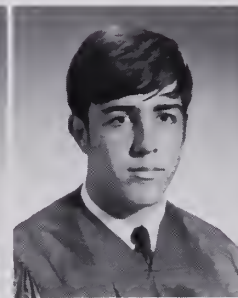
Patricia
Louise Phifer



Tom Winness
Picard



Sue Lea
Pilson



Leonard Bennett
Plummer



Eileen Susan
Pokorski



Robert Spencer
Powell



James Frederick
Price



Timothy Craig
Puchaty



Dianne
Randall



Earnestine S.
Randolph



Enjoying their English assignment, Greg Wilson, Randy James, Rick Sarver, Robert Taylor, Alex Strawn, and Greg Hunt, read their story books for the day.

A Required English Project



Helen Darlene
Rasnake



Reed Harold
Samuel



Gregory Reeves



Paul Lee
Rhea



Rhonnye Lynne
Ricks



Carmen Felisa
Rivera



Kevin Vincent
Robinson



Rickey O.
Robinson



Gregory Gerald
Ruddell



Pamela J.
Russell



Karl David
Salnoske



Audrey Smith
Samuels



Richard
Edward Sarver



Deborah Marie
Scholz



Deborah Brann
Scott



Elizabeth Rose
Scott



Randolph M.
Scott



Virginia Gail
Shields

R. Moran — Cheerleader: JV; Span. Club.
C. Moses — A Cappella; Art Club; SCA Rep.
D. Mulligan — A Cappella
E. Neville — Pep Club; GRA; SCA Rep.
D. Newson — Football; V
M. Okarski
B. Otter — A Cappella; Ger. Club; FTA.
J. Ord
J. Paige — Jr. & Sr. Class Sec.; Pep Club.
J. Pardi
D. Parker — Interact; PAC; Debate; Ger. Club.
A. Patry
P. Phifer — PIRATEER; Drama
T. Picard — Fr. Club; Debate; YAC; Radio; Drama
S. Pilson — CORSAIR; Drama; Pep Club; THS.
L. Plummer — Football: JV-V; Baseball.
E. Pokorski — Art Club; Dance Comm.
R. Powell — Interact; Ger. Club; Swim.
J. Price — Swim; Interact.
T. Puchaty — PIRATEER.
D. Randall — Soph. Class Pres.; A Cappella; Keyettes;
Pep Club; PAC; YAC; GRA.
E. Randolph — GRA.
H. Rasnake
R. Samuel
G. Reeves — Football: V.
P. Rhea — Football: JV-V; Track
R. Ricks — A Cappella; Keyettes; Drama; NHS; Madri-
gal; Quill & Scroll; Sr. Class V. Pres.
C. Rivera — FBLA; SCA Rep.; Pep Club.
K. Robinson — Football: JV; Track; Tennis.
R. Robinson — Football: JV-V; V. Club.
G. Ruddell — SCA Pres.; Interact; NTS.
P. Russell — Band; Lib. Club; SCA Rep.
K. Salnoske — Key Club; PIRATEER: Ger. Club; Band;
Madrigal; SCA Rep.
A. Samuels — DECA.
R. Sarver — Football: V; Basketball: JV-V; NHS; V.
Club.
D. Scholz — SCA Rep.
D. Scott — Art Club; SCA Rep.
E. Scott
R. Scott
V. Shields — Band; GRA; Pep Club; Y-Teens.

Outside Involvement Provided



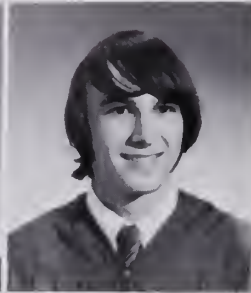
Pamela Elaine
Simpson



Sincera Tina
Singletary



Clifford Creed
Smith



Garett Neville
Smith



Before a game, Kevin Cusce paints a sign for the Senior section at the pep rallies.



Karl Heinz
Smith



Glenn M.
Smith



Harold Lee
Sommers



Norris
Spencer, Jr.



Richard
Mickle Sreves



Kathy Ann
Stephens



Preparing for semester evaluations, Rick Sarver studies while Randy James collapses.



David Robert
St. Laurent



Susan Carol
Stough



Frances E.
Stowell



Alexander
Endicott Strawn



Joseph Alan
Strong



Yvonne Renee
Suggs

Interest For Seniors



Dorothy Levon
Taylor



Louise Miranda
Taylor



Robert Leslie
Taylor



Carolyn Ruth
Teems



William Austen
Test, Jr.



Kurt I.
Tetzlaff



Brenda Jean
Thomas



Purnell Horace
Thomas



David Richard
Thurston



Linda Fay
Tidwell



Carol Ann
Tillema



Michael Adrain
Todd



Frank Eugene
Tucker



Judy Melinda
Turner



Allen Dale
Vick



Thomas Edward
Vinson



Truman Ray
Waldon



Fairfield
Armstead Ward

P. Simpson
S. Singletary — GRA; Art Club.
C. Smith — Ger. Club; Interact; ICC Rep.
G. Smith — Track; Radio Club; Chess Team.
K. Smith — Ger. Club.
G. Smith
H. Sommers — Football: V; Key Club.
N. Spencer — Football: V.; V. Club.
R. Sreves — Football: V; Track; V. Club.
K. Stephens
D. St. Laurent — ROTC; Ger. Club.
S. Stough — Pep Club.
F. Stowell
A. Strawn — Football: V; Track; SCA Rep.
J. Strong
Y. Suggs — Band; GRA; FBLA.
D. Taylor — GRA; Lib. Club; Health Careers.
L. Taylor
R. Taylor — Basketball: JV-V; NHS.
C. Teems — Art Club; PAC.
W. Test
K. Tetzlaff
B. Thomas — GRA; FBLA; Pep Club; SCA Rep.
P. Thomas — Football: JV; Pep Club.
D. Thurston
L. Tidwell — Student Aid.
C. Tillema — Cheerleader: JV-V; Home Ec; Span. Club;
NHS; Keyettes; Drama Club; MADRIGAL.
M. Todd
F. Tucker
J. Turner — FBLA; PIRATEER; Pep Club; Drama.
A. Vick — NHS; Ger. Club; PIRATEER.
T. Vinson
T. Waldon — ROTC; Baseball.
F. Ward — Football: V; Wrestling; Interact; V. Club;
Baseball.

Skits Aroused Enthusiasm



Marilyn Maxine
Ward



John David
Warden



Priscilla Naomi
Watkins



Jean Boyette
White



Bobbie Lou
Wiggs



Marvin Andrew
Wilkins



Antoinette
Marie Williams



Gloria Mae
Williams



Joseph Ray
Williams



Perry Elliott
Williams



Willis Williams



Greg Harrison
Wilson



"What you see is what you get." David Horton does his imitation of Flip Wilson at a pep rally.



Portraying unity and togetherness, the Senior section boosts team morale.

In Pep Rallies



Leah Gene
Wilson



Portia Anita
Wilson



Donna Gale
Wood



Albert Lawson
Wyatt



Clarence Darnell
Wyatt



Thomas
Yarbough

M. Ward — Cheerleader: JV-V; A Cappella. Gym. Team; GRA.

J. Warden

P. Watkins

J. White — PIRATEER; ICC Rep.; SCA Rep.

B. Wiggs — Student Aid; Ring Dance Comm.

M. Wilkins — Basketball: JV; Football: V.

A. Williams — Cheerleader: V; Pep Club.

J. Williams — Interact.

P. Williams

W. Williams — Track; Wrestling.

G. Wilson — Basketball: JV-V; Ger. Club: Interact; Radio Club; Baseball: JV.

L. Wilson — A Cappella; Jr. Class Pres.; SCA.

P. Wilson — SCA; Pep Club.

D. Wood

A. Wyatt — Football: JV; Wrestling; Chess Club.

T. Yarbough — Wrestling; Football: V.

C. Young — Home Ec. Club; Sr. Class Chaplain.

S. Young — Ger. Club; NHS; Football: V



Carol E.
Young



Steven Donald
Young



Steve Berry tapes a pep club sign on the lobby window to show his support of the team.

Juniors! . . . Anticipation! . . .



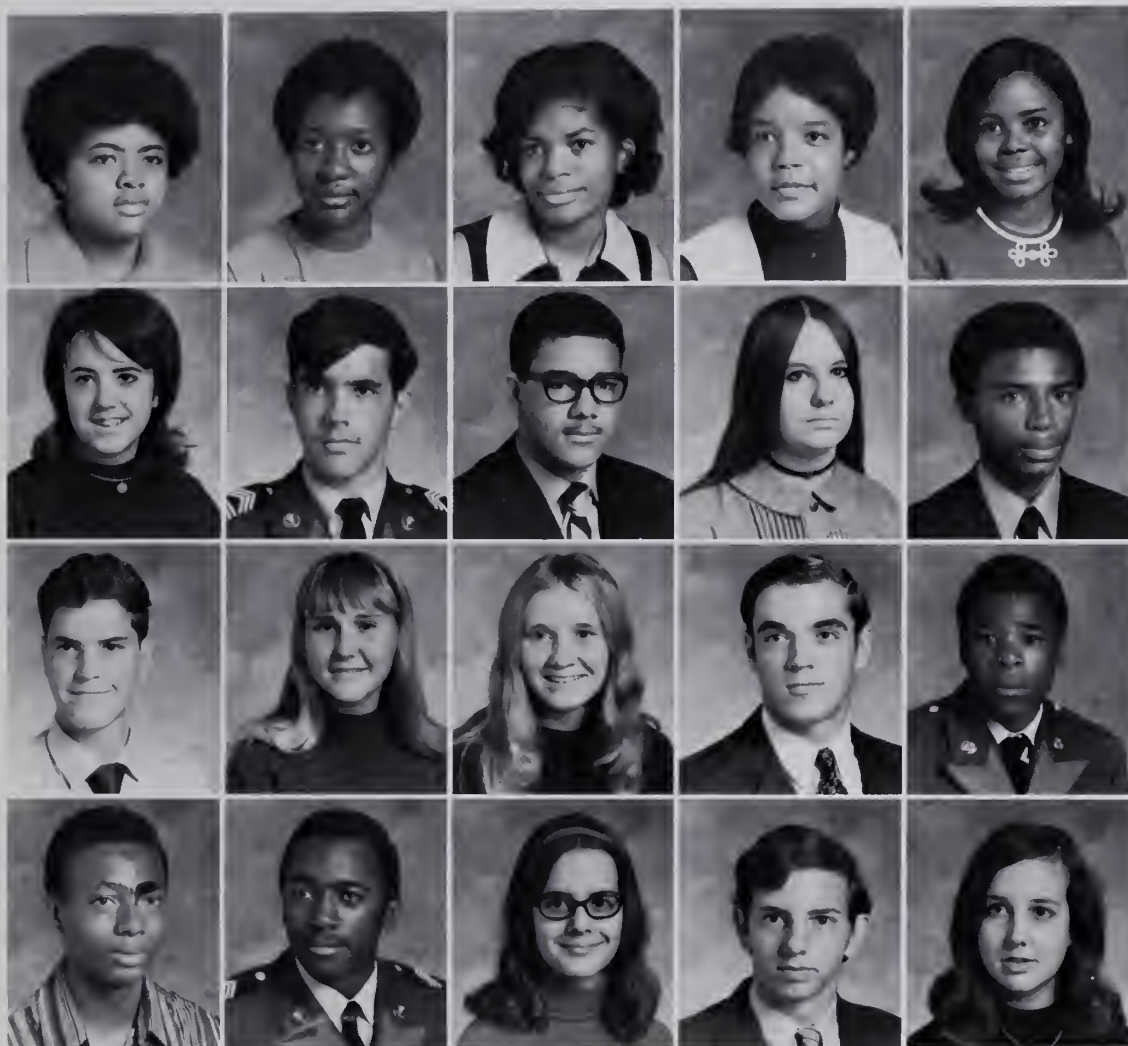
Steering the Junior ship were officers Ruth Muehlbauer, John Strock, Barbara Camacho, Reginald Ellison, and Barbara Gaston.

"I don't want your vote if I won't receive your support." These pleading and forceful words were spoken by Presidential candidate John Strock, at the Junior Platform Assembly on April 15, 1970. Upon entering his year of service, '70-'71, he faced the annual problems of unifying the class, raising funds for class sponsored activities, and working towards the climax of every junior's year — the Ring Dance! Faithfully fulfilling the office of Vice-President was Reginald Ellison. Recording the momentous and outstanding events was Secretary Barbara Gaston. Barbara Camacho cheerfully collected class dues and reported the junior's financial status. Lending devout spiritual support was Chaplain Ruth Muehlbauer.



With a roar to the crowd, Lion, Debbie Harrison, waits for the next cheer.

Excitement! . . . Rings! . . .



Donna Y. Anderson
Gloria Applewhite
Linda M. Arrington
Pamela Austin
Michele Barnes

Gloria K. Barnette
Craig L. Bashaw
Andrew W. Bassette
Debra B. Bauer
Elton A. Beckett

Dean P. Beckley
Mary R. Beisner
Debra A. Bills
Thomas P. Bishop
Anthony Blackledge

David L. Blizzard
Ernest M. Blizzard
Mary E. Boesewetter
William H. Boster
Katharine E. Boyer



Deeply engrossed in his favorite reading material, Richard Glass, briefly enters a world of fantasy.

Miss Blaker And Mr. Parks

J. Beatrice Bradsberry
Sherri R. Brady
Terri K. Brady
Dorothy Brokenburr
Lula Brokenburr



Melissa J. Brown
Sheila A. Brown
William E. Bryan
Deborah L. Bryant
Pamela J. Bryson



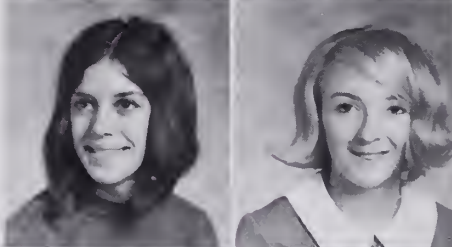
Joyce I. Burke
Cynthia K. Bussells



Leandra F. Bynes
Charles D. Byrd



Barbara S. Camacho
Joan Y. Camden



Lemuel L. Canady
Chipper L. Carmines



Kazuko Carpenter
Barbara A. Carroll
Kenneth Charity
Albert B. Chestnut, Jr.
Victoria L. Clark



It takes determination and steady hands to tie a balloon as Miss Blaker and Mr. Parks demonstrate.

Aid The Juniors In Their Projects

Carol A. Coats
Gwendolyn Y. Collins



Jane D. Conway
Gary Cooper



Guiding and helping students to become involved were one of the many responsibilities performed by Miss Blaker and Mr. Parks, the Junior Class sponsors. They diligently prodded juniors to become involved and interested in supporting the activities of their class.

Ronald M. Corbin
Vivian Y. Creekmur
Sandra Crosby
Marcia J. Crossett
Patricia J. Crossett



Kathy E. Crump
Mary L. Cruz
Raymond H. Cuffy
Ruby E. Darby
Rudy S. Darby



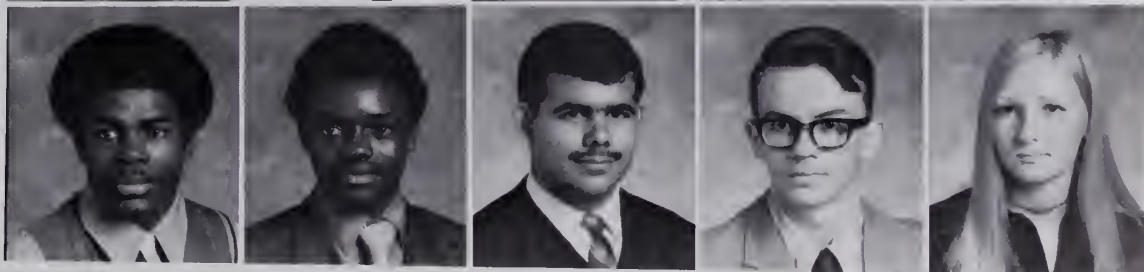
Michael Davis
Lynne M. Deaner
Gwendolyn Dearing
Daphne A. Dennis
Richard C. DeRousse



John W. Derrick, Jr.
Richard DiCarlo
Donna L. Dooley
Christine A. Doyer
Philip R. Egert



Norman E. Elliott
Reginald O. Ellison
Robert D. English
Timothy M. English
Borghild Epperson



Balloons Lift Juniors Closer To



Amando J. Fazarro
Susan J. Ferguson



Richard W. Finch
Leon Fitzgerald



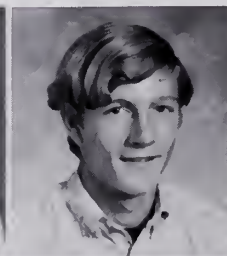
Patrick Fitzgerald
Karen M. Floyd



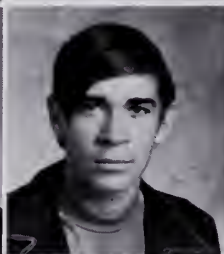
Alvin D. Foster
Loretta P. Fox



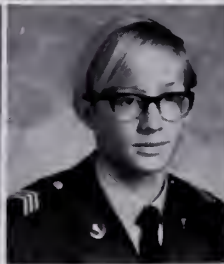
Pausing for a minute from the hectic sale of balloons, Margaret Thompson, appears to be contemplating the juniors' financial situation.



Lillian Frazier
Rodney S. Freeman
Janette J. Funk
Marvin E. Gardner
Anthony V. Garner

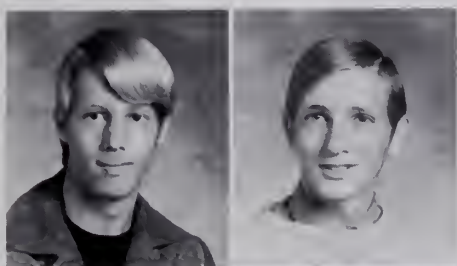


Frank L. Garner
Barbara Gaston
Richard A. Glass
Kenneth P. Goulet
Francis R. Grabinski



Charles Green
Ada J. Griffin
Jesse J. Gundry
Louis M. Hall
Patricia E. Hames

The Magic Of The Ring Dance



Ronald E. Hanchin
William B. Hankins



Steve J. Hardman
Freddie E. Hare

I want a red one! . . . That will be twenty cents . . . Pop! . . . I want my money back! . . . Objects of assorted colors were found floating throughout the halls of Pembroke as the Junior Class delighted everyone with the sale of personalized balloons at Homecoming. The balloons added a festive touch to the celebration of Homecoming and also brought the juniors closer to their monetary goal.



Mary M. Harris
Michael R. Harris
Deborah D. Harrison
Norman J. Harsch
Bruce H. Hartman



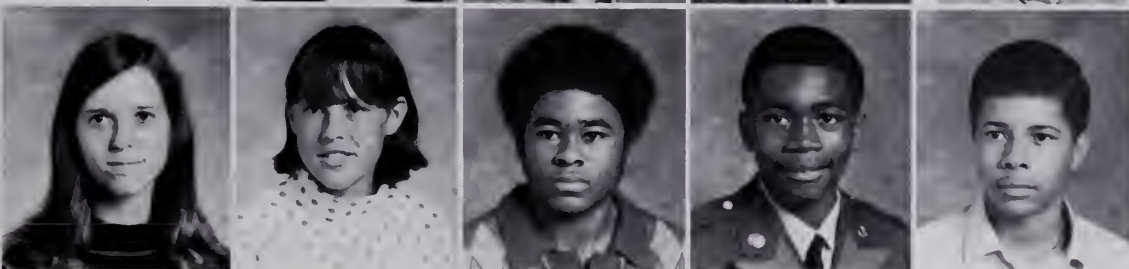
Joseph P. Hassell
Robert E. Hawk
Jodanna L. Hayes
Paul R. Henschel
Steve B. Hobbs



Janis Holton
Karen V. House
Jesse J. Hughes
Donna D. Hull
Alexander Hundley



Gladys L. Hunt
Beverly A. Hyde
Curtis J. Jacobson
Jonathan H. Jacocks
Carol L. James



Katerine A. Jenkins
Charlotte L. Johnson
Robert V. Johnson
Blossie Jones
James Jones

Juniors Displayed Their Creative And



Frederick W. Keils
Joseph H. King
Raymond V. King
James E. Klein
Thomas L. Kohlman



Kim W. Kratz
Steven E. Lahiff
Nancy G. Lake
William C. Lamson
Susan M. Land



Nancy L. Lee
Charles W. Lemons
Mark F. Levy
Edward Lingensfelder
Robert A. Litchfield



Elizabeth A. Locey
Debra L. Logsdon
Scott A. MacGillivray



Mary B. Mansur
Debra J. Martin
Kenneth L. Martin



Mary E. Martin
Shirley A. Maurice
Frank E. McCrary



Phyllis A. McDonald
Doris B. McIntyre
Dannette E. McYoung

Snoopy's smile conveys the true feelings of Pembroke as the Christmas holidays draw near.



Artistic Talents In Christmas Door Decorations.

William H. Melvin
Allen Meminger



Deborah S. Michalik
Donna C. Miller



Vera N. Moore
Ruth B. Muehlbauer
Gregory L. Mulligan
Bruce L. Myers
Laura E. Newell



Robert H. Newman
Henry Newson, Jr.
Carol Noisin
Nancy A. O'Boyle
Joseph L. Outlaw



Donald G. Owens
Sarah E. Paige
Diane L. Parker
Jeannie L. Patrick
Maxine Patterson



Joseph W. Pattillo
Carolyn Y. Perkins
John H. Perkins
Larry L. Perry
Gary S. Peters



Mark H. Peters
Janet Petway
Joan Petway
John P. Phillips
Sheila G. Pounds

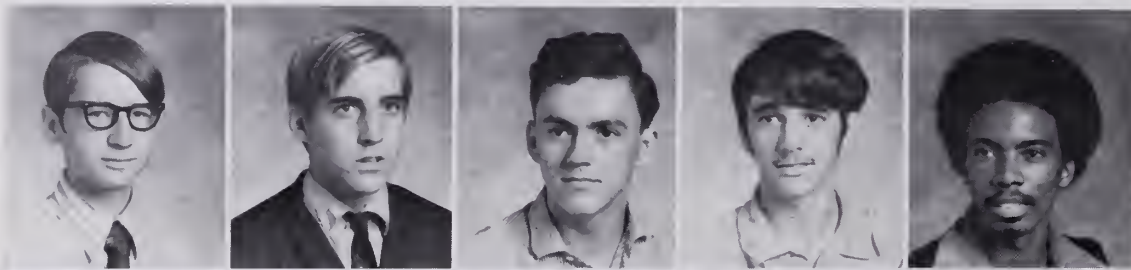


A wide variety of creative and artistic talent was discovered among the juniors. Their creative abilities were shown through their unusual money-making projects, such as the sale of balloons and popcorn. The various artistic flairs were revealed by the festively decorated Thanksgiving food boxes and the eye-catching Christmas door decorations.

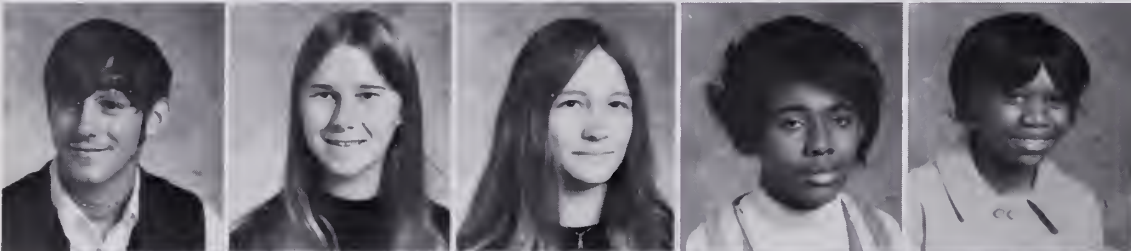
Class Of '72 Entered "Big Business"



"Hurry and come out!" says Chip Carmines as he urges the movement of the popcorn.



Thomas N. Quinn
George C. Rawlins
Silas L. Ray
Graham A. Reed
Ervin Richardson



Douglas A. Ritchie
Janet G. Robb
Debra E. Robbins
Peola L. Roberts
Debra Robinson



Keith V. Robinson
Patricia A. Robinson
Kathleen M. Rochelle
Linda C. Rogers
Kurt P. Rosell



Dale W. Rourk
Stephanie R. Rucker
Brenda K. Sanders
Elaine A. Sanders
Janet Satterfield



Christine Schappell
Joan C. Schmidt
David N. Scott
James S. Scott
Sandra Y. Scott

Through The Sale Of Popcron

Patricia T. Scriven
Mounir Shaheen



Popcorn! Each golden kernel carried the class of 19672 closer to a fabulous Ring Dance. The popcorn, coupled with the sale of cokes by the Varsity Club, was sold at all home basketball games for ten cents a bag. This activity enabled many more juniors to become involved and play an actual part in the planning and success of the Ring Dance.

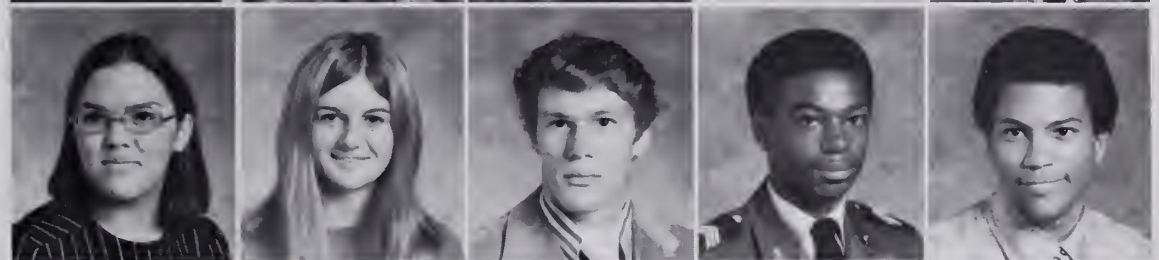
William B. Simpkins
Roy C. Singletary



Suzanne Slaughter
Deborah A. Small
Cheryll A. Spencer
Kenneth E. Steed
Richard E. Stein



Stephanie Stevens
Mary A. Sterrett
John P. Strock
Charles E. Sumpter
Ford C. Swan, Jr.



Barbara J. Tarpley
Richard A. Tarpley
Christopher Taylor
Robert S. Taylor
Terence L. Taylor



Jeanette Thomas
Patricia O. Thomas
Margaret J. Thompson
Michael Toliver
Archibald T. Trapp



Charles W. Truitt
Mark S. Turgeon
Susan F. Turlington
Lolita D. Turner
Patricia A. Upton



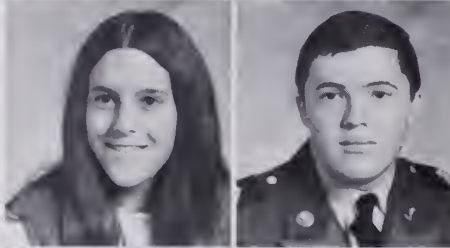
Unity Helped Juniors Achieve Goals



While Margaret Thompson captures another buyer, Janet Satterfield surveys the remainder of the baked goods.



Katherine A. Valenti
Brinston E. Vann



Cheryl M. Wagner
Lance G. Warner



Barbara Washington
Robin J. Watlet



Mona M. West
Clyde B. Wheeler



Diane S. Whitaker
Claude D. Williams
Dianne A. Williams
Doreatha Williams
Ella L. Williams



Hazel A. Williams
Melvin L. Williams
Robert T. Williams
Elizabeth D. Willis
Angela D. Wilson



Ann H. Wilson
Jan M. Wilson
Alexander Witkowski
Mary J. Woodley
Kathy S. Wooldridge

Juniors Excitedly Await Their Senior Year

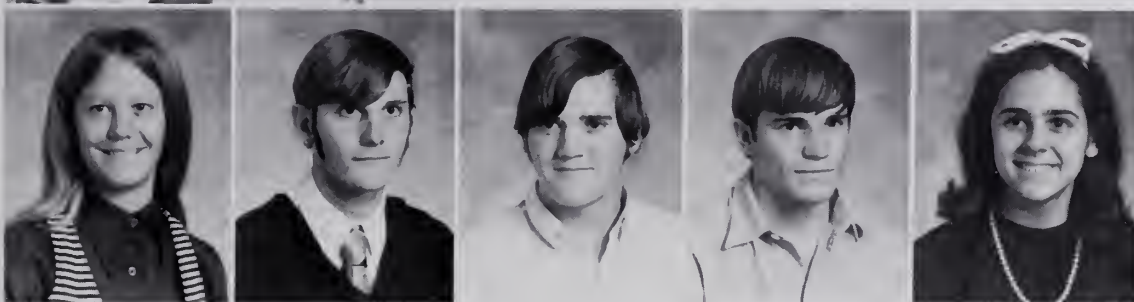


George L. Wright
Paula D. Wright

Participation and interest in one's class were the key factors in the success of the juniors. Striving to develop their class into the best possible, united the members into a whole rather than individuals. The junior class had a goal — a Ring Dance — to fulfill, and had not the cooperation and time been given by every member, the class of 1972 would not have established itself as a united, progressive group.



Alley J. Wyatt
Leon J. Yarbough

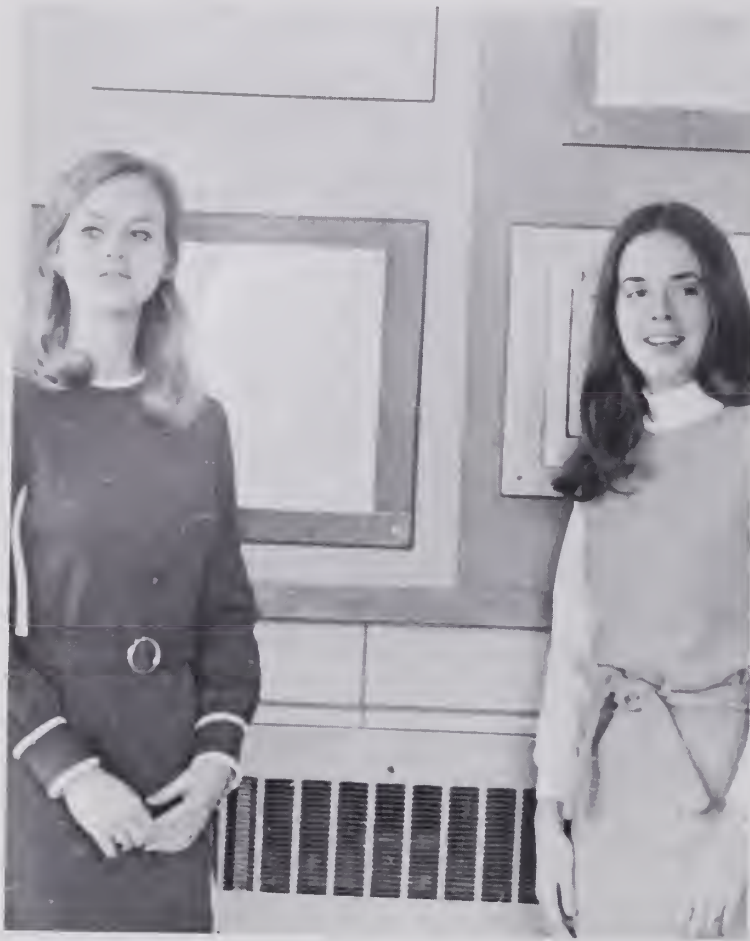


Marie Yarrington
Michael Yarrington
Denneth C. Young
Ozey L. Young
Joan E. Zintner



With open mouths and clapping hands, the Jolly Juniors show the other classes how it is done.

Sophomores Experience New



Sponsors for the Sophomore class were Mrs. Shannonhouse and Mrs. Kilgore.



Sophomores file out after experiencing a day of new surroundings.



Sophomore officers elected were Carolyn Berry, vice-president; Pam Riley, secretary; and Cheryl Davis, treasurer.

Surroundings . . . Elections Occur



Gail Allen
James Allen



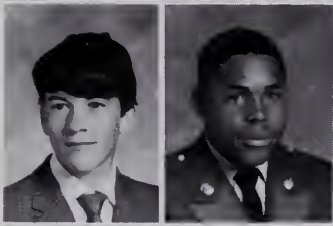
Renee Allen
Sandra Allen



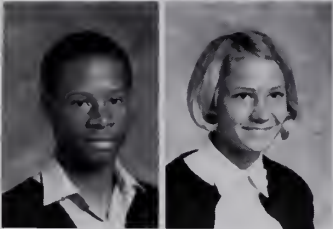
Shirley Amos
Cynthia Ancel



Audie Anderson
Randall Baldwin



Edward Ballard
Richard Bandy



Jerold Banks
Bridget Beisner



Marguerite Belangia
Marlon Bell



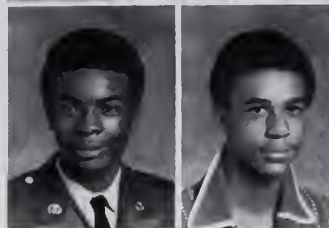
Susan Bell
Curtis Belsches

October 8 was an important date for the Sophomore class. During homeroom, 317 people voted for their class officers.

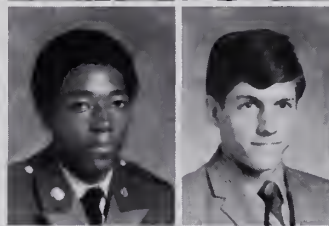
The candidates nervously waited until 5th period. Then came the big moment! The announcement came. The winners were Douglas Francis, president; Carolyn Berry, vice-president; Pam Riley, secretary; Cheryl Davis, treasurer; and Stephanie Robinson, chaplain. These people, with guidance of class sponsors, Miss Kilgore and Mrs. Shannonhouse, have performed their duties well this year, keeping with the tradition of good service.



Steven Benhoff
Carolyn Berry



Arthur Bethea
Wilbur Bivens



James Blackledge
Barry Blevins



Joanne Bluhm
Gerhard Blume



Barbara Boesewetter
Margaret Boesewetter



Gregory Bolger
Grieg Border

Christmas Season Brings



Ronnie Bower
Weldon Bradsbery
Athena Brasher



Grace Brewster
Stephen Brice
Debora Brigman



Gordon Broskie
Donald Broughman
Elizabeth Broughman



Charles Brown
Claude Brown
Kevin Brown



Through Snoopy and friends, Sophomores display Christmas spirit.



Patricia Brown
Robin Brown
Joni Bryan
George Bryant
Joyce Bryant
Donna Buckner
William Bullington
Deborah Butler
Mary Byrd
Joseph Callahan
Yvonne Camacho
Robert Cameron
Robert Canady
Michael Carroll
Pamela Carter
Patricia Casey
William Casteel
Teresa Chaney
Roger Chard
Sidney Chapell
Philip Cheseman
Valarie Clark
Kathryn Coates
William Cochran
Kimlynn Cohen
Scott Cole
David Coln
Edward Colonna

Excitement And Involvement



George Conley
Bruce Cook
Marsha Corbin



Sheila Cornwell
Sandra Countryman
Karen Crehan

Sophomore involvement became intense during the Christmas season. Sophomore home-rooms actively competed with Juniors and Seniors for the most decorative door. Their efforts were clearly shown in their attractive and original ideas for door decorations.

But the Christmas season was short lived. Soon after vacation, sophomores came back to hit the books and begin preparations for exams.



Charlotte Cross
Debra Cruz
Douglas Curtis
Deborah Curtiss
Paula Daniels
Michael Daugs
Cheryl Davis

Zachary Davis
Gale Dearing
Ernest Dennis
Rosalind Dennis
Richard Derby
Gerald DeRousse
Michael Derr



David Dicus
Wilma Doleman
Georgia Dowden
Josette Dowell
Teresa Earls
Lori Edgar
Suzanne Eldred

Nathaniel Eley
Debra Ellinger
Larry Elliott
Robert Elliott
Thornton Elliott
Theresa Ellis
Barbara Evans

Franklin Fan
Cynthia Fanene
David Faulk
Leslie Fink
Thomas Fowler
Douglas Francis
Donna Frazier
Robbin Fullman
Carroll Funk
Barbara Furtado
Bennie Futrell
Robert Futrell
Bobby Gandee
Robert Garell

Sophomore Pin Sale Is A Popular



Carl Garner
Robert Gayle
Susan Gilstrap
Lillie Gist
Christopher Glass
Jacquelyn Grace
Dennis Gracy

Dwight Green
Janice Hackney
Carolyn Hall
Paul Handley
Ronald Harris
Edward Harrup
Teresa Harsch



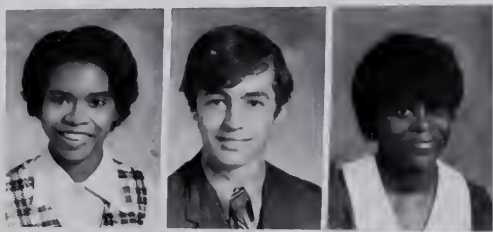
William Werb explains to classmates exactly how to clean gun parts.



Joan Haynes
Carl Hedenkamp
Judy Hickman
James Hicks
Robert Hines
James Hixson
Judy Holly

Richard Holston
Diane Howard
Michael Howard
Barbara Huff
Judith Huggett
Deborah Hunker
Kathryn Iverson

Success With The Students



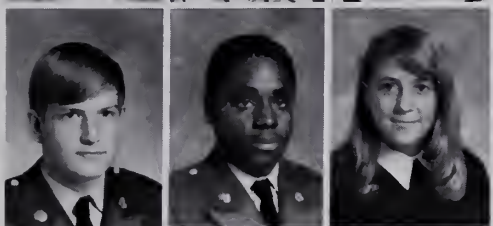
Carolyn Jackson
Steven James
Doretha Jefferson



Sharon Jefferson
Nancy Jennings
Catherine Johnson



Jeanne Johnson
Michael Johnson
Roseann Johnson



Michael Johnston
William Jones
Margaret Karas



Kenneth Keels
Michael Kiessling
Ronald Kohlman



Keith Kollmann
Lisa Komaniecki
Karen Laiche



Geoffrey Laland
Susan Lamson
Patricia Langley

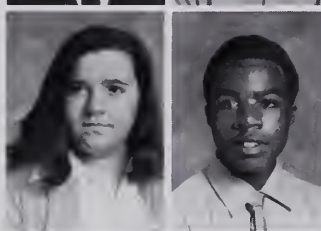


Beverly Lapastora
Julius Lee
Connie Leslie

Sophomores set up their class pin sale at the door in front of the cafeteria. Volunteers of the Sophomore class sold the attractive gold pins with PHS and the year of graduation attached by a chain. The hope in selling these pins was to make enough money for sponsorship of the Miss PHS Pageant.



James Lewis
Samuel Lewis



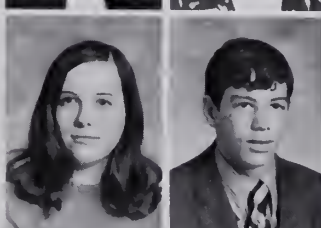
Faith Litchfield
Jerry Luster



Gerald Madara
Diane Mailloux



Marie Maronge
Irevia Marshall



Joanne Marshall
Perry Mason



Joan Massenburg
David Matthews

Sophomore Projects Include



Michael McCandless
Raymond McCord
Michael McCormick



Robert McQuillen
Lisa Melgard
Jerome Meminger



Bobby Mikel
Patricia Mikel
Darlene Mitchell



Garry Moore
Shirley Moore
Linda Nail



Wanda Neal
Sherry Neff
Terry Neff



Edovard Noisin
Judy O'Boyle
Cheryl Ord



Betty Otter
William Paisley
Patricia Pattillo
Brandon Perry
Norman Peters
Rodney Pinner
Debra Pinney

Sharon Plummer
Susan Popple
Anna Price
Janet Pridgen
Charles Pugh
Jimmie Purvis
Debra Ramey

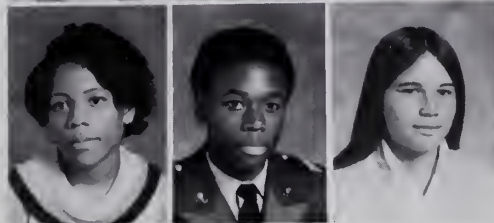


Lorie Edgar smiles while customer makes purchase.

Bake Sale



Sylvia Ratley
William Rawlings
Tyrone Redcross



Karen Redwood
Leo Redwood
Dorothy Reed

The hall was filled with the aroma of fresh baked goods as sophomores were busily getting ready for their bake sale. The sound of the bell brought forth a hungry crowd. As they pressed closer around the table, shouts of "Give me two brownies." "I'll take a cookie." could be heard at the end of the hall. All in all, the sale was a big success.



Katherine Rencsok
David Renneker
Fred Renneker
Howard Rice
Ronald Richards
Pamela Riley
Ronda Risen
Carlos Rivera
Debra Roach
Mary Roberts
Eric Robinson
Morgan Robinson
Stephanie Robinson
Nora Rochelle
Rose Roland
Larry Sadowski
Shelia Sanders
Anthony Sanzo
Anita Sapp
Carroll Satterfield
Frank Schoorens

Smiling Sophomore Homecoming attendant Yvonne Camacho and escort Rick Sarver are introduced at the dance.



Sophomore President Doug Francis stops to have his picture taken.



Sophomores Finish First Year



Dressed as a "baby doll" Sophomore cheerleader Yvonne Camacho steps into the beat of a cheer.



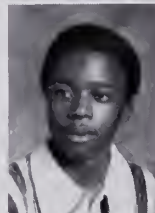
Ellamae Scott
Carole Sexton
Larry Sharpe



Gilbert Smith
Elizabeth Snider
Joyce St. Laurent



Linda Stanworth
Barry Starke
Terry Starke



James Stewart
Charles Stowell
Calvin Strayer



David Sutter
Ronald Sweitzer
Frances Swan



Anthony Thomas
Tommy Thomas
Brenda Tidwell



Terese Tillema
Purvis Tillery
Cheryl Todd



Cassandra Triggs
Julius Turner
Holland Twisdale

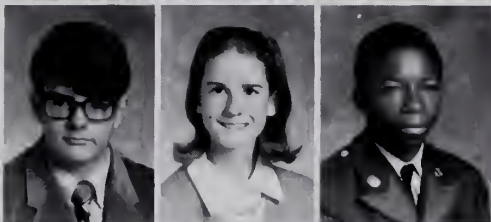
Of Experience



Joe Valenti
Shirley Vuxta
Lu Ann Wade



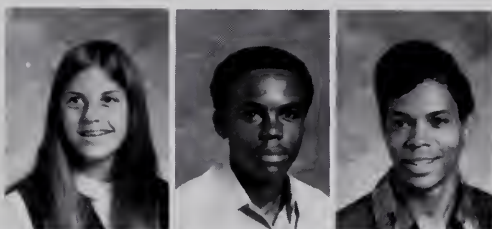
Lavern Ward
Ruby Ward
Jacqueline Weatherford



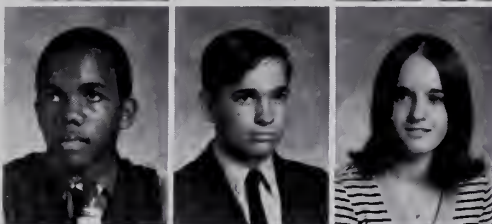
William Werb
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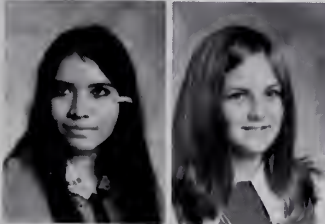
Sharon Williams
Freeman Willis
Raymond Wilson



William Wood
Chester Woody
Ann Wornom



Patricia Wornom
Linda Wright
Pamela Yancey



Anita Yanez
Donna Youngblood

Throughout the school year, the Sophomore class proved successful in a variety of activities. Besides sponsoring the annual Miss PHS Pageant they also sponsored many other profitable projects. After their first year at Pembroke they most probably anticipate an equally exciting year when they will return as Juniors.



At Sophomore assembly, Treasurer Cheryl Davis gives financial report.

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Sponsor — Keyettes

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Coach: Track, Cross Country

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Teaching: Business and Commercial
Subjects
Sponsor: FBLA; Junior Class,
Majorettes

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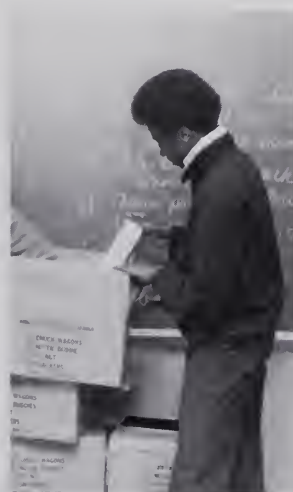
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