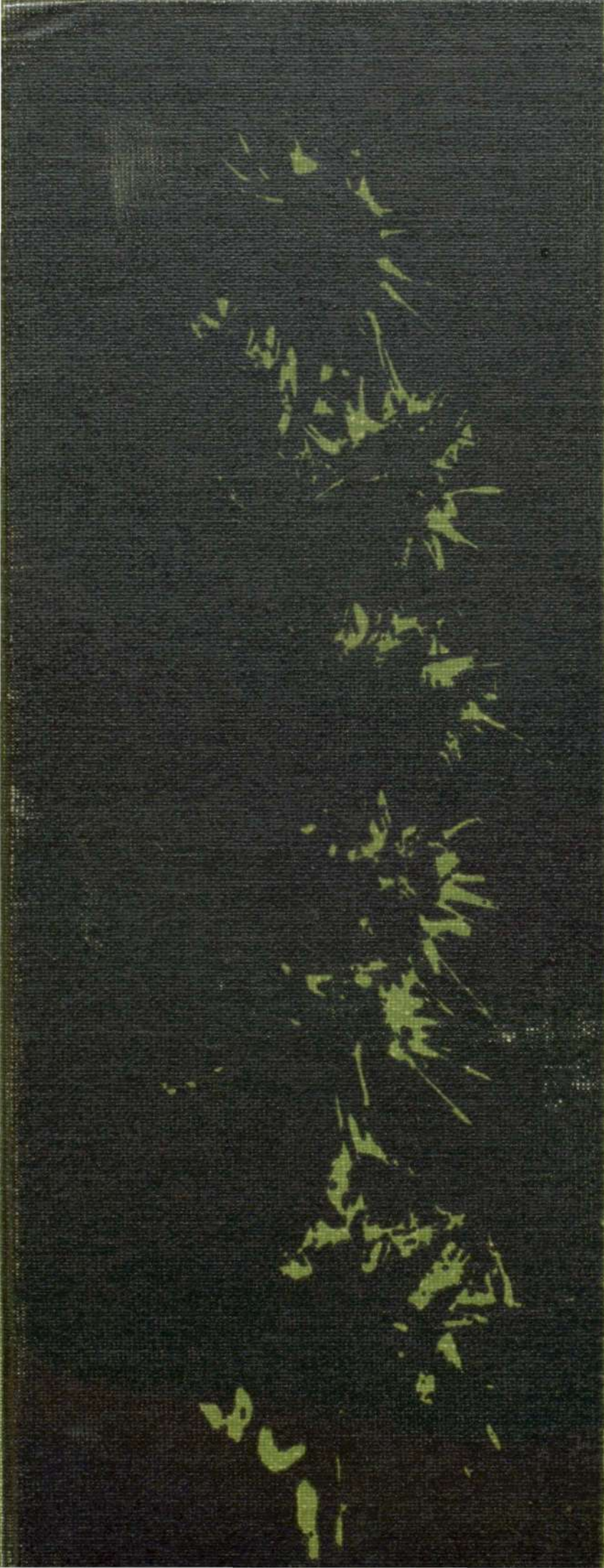
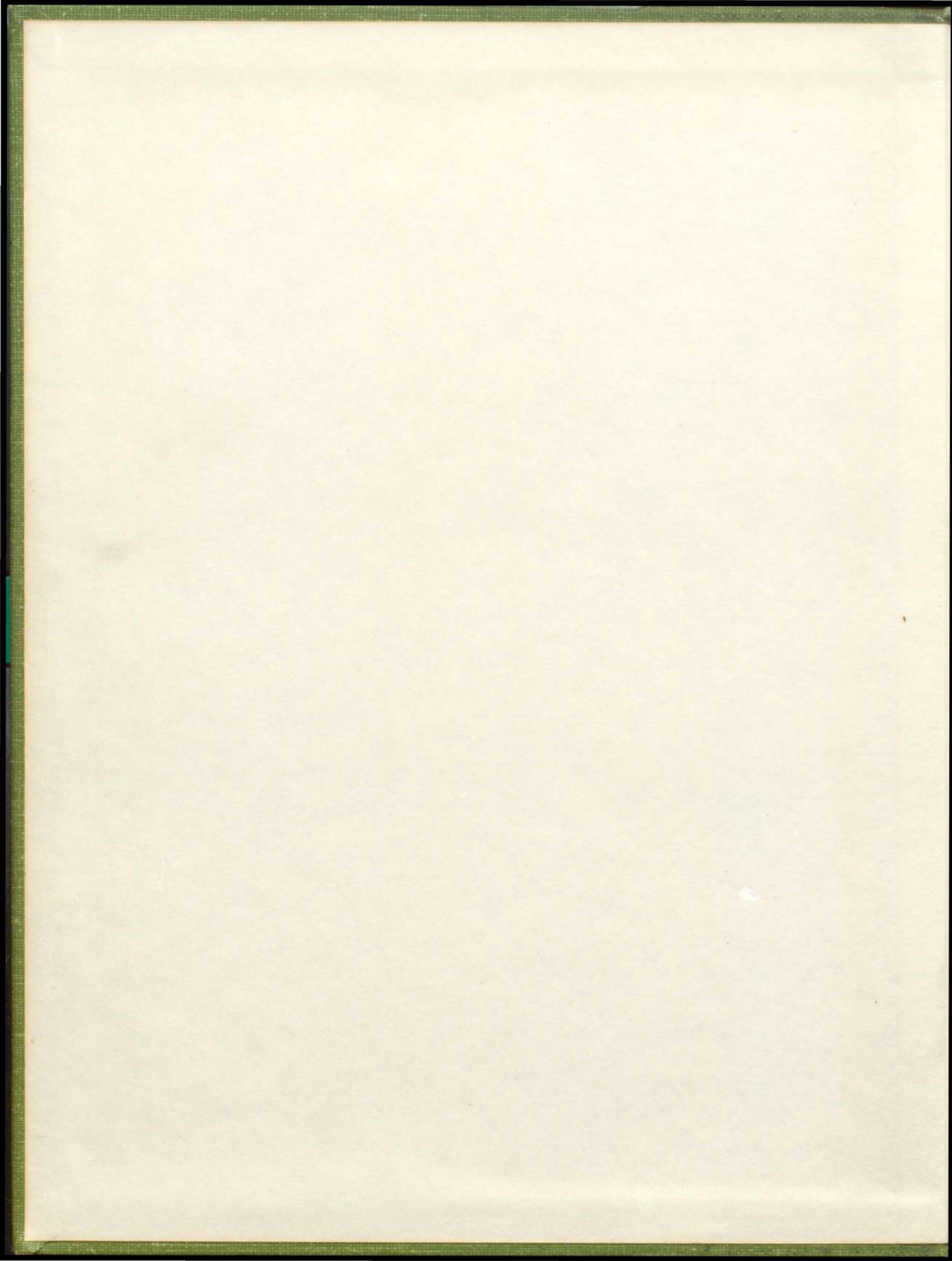


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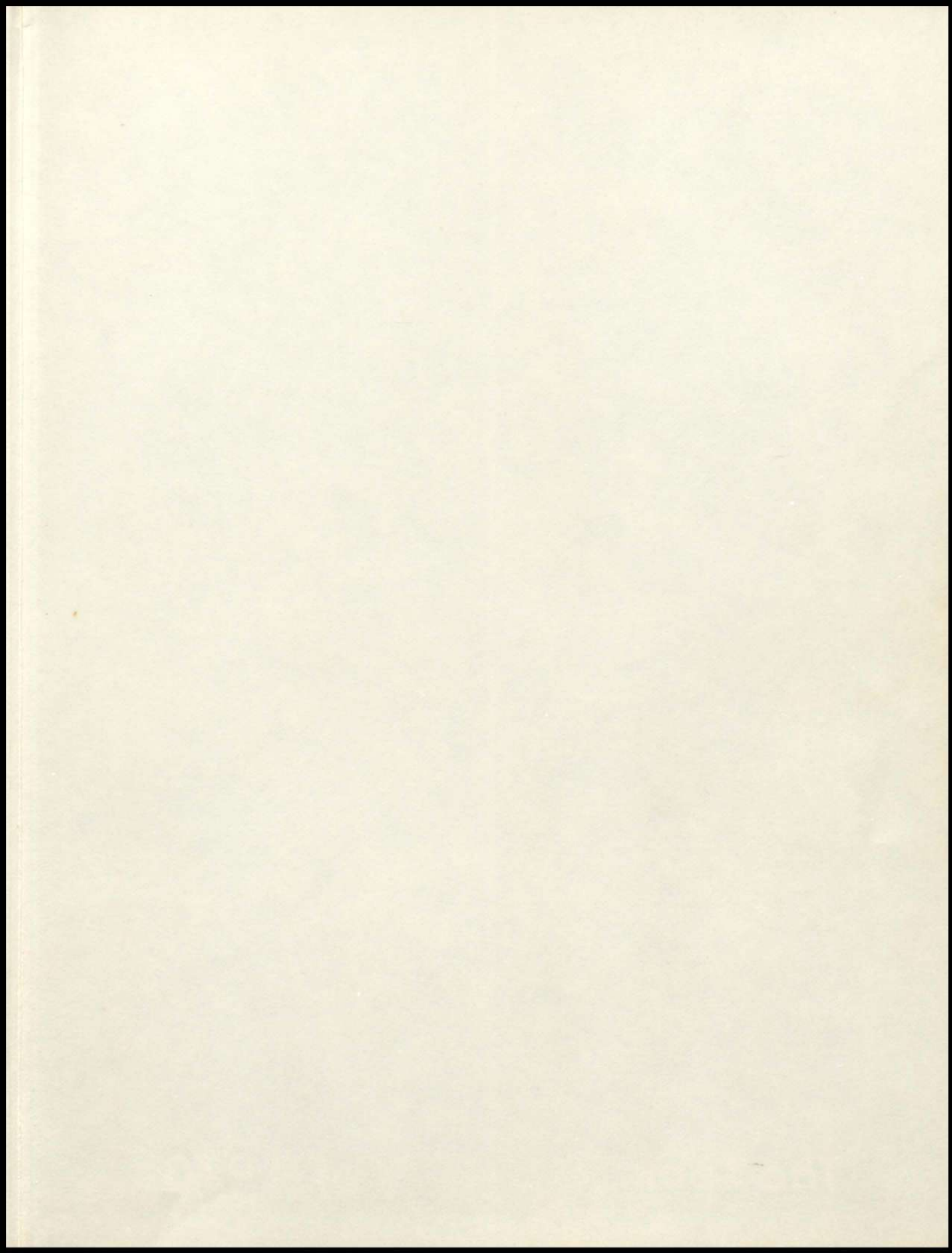


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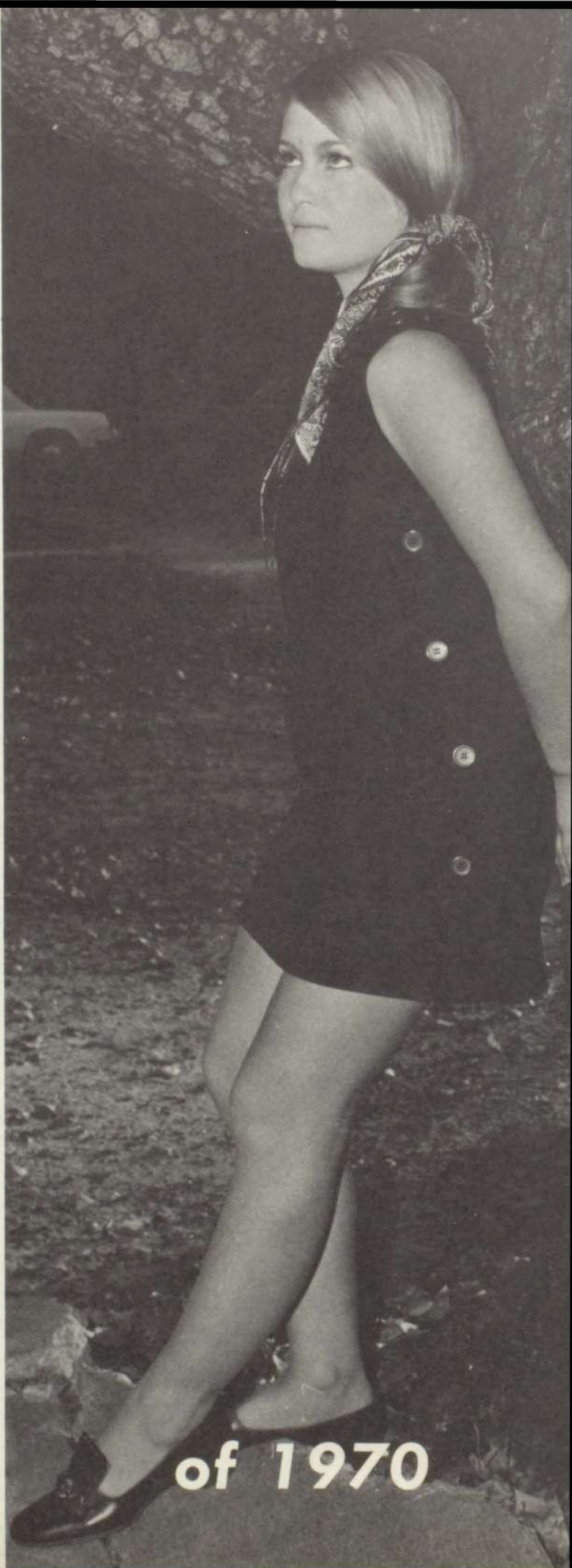








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**SCHMALTZ**

*Schmaltz is memory  
laced with sentiment,  
listen to its inner beat.*

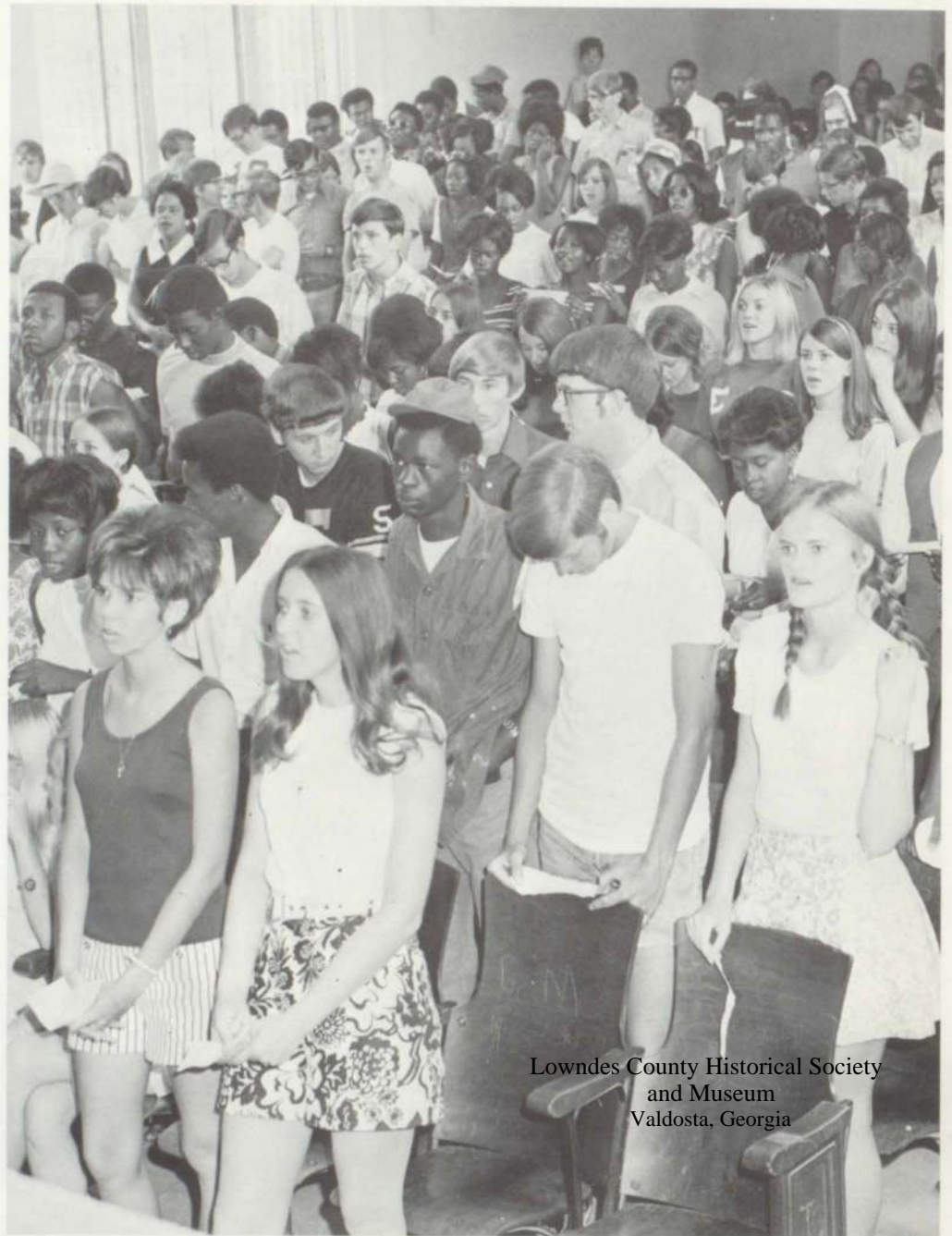
*Sweat and glory, tests  
and trials, winning,  
losing, taking all with  
grace.*

*Schmaltz is soul and  
more — it's black and  
white, side by side,  
wearing black and gold.*

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# Students' Varied Actions Reflect



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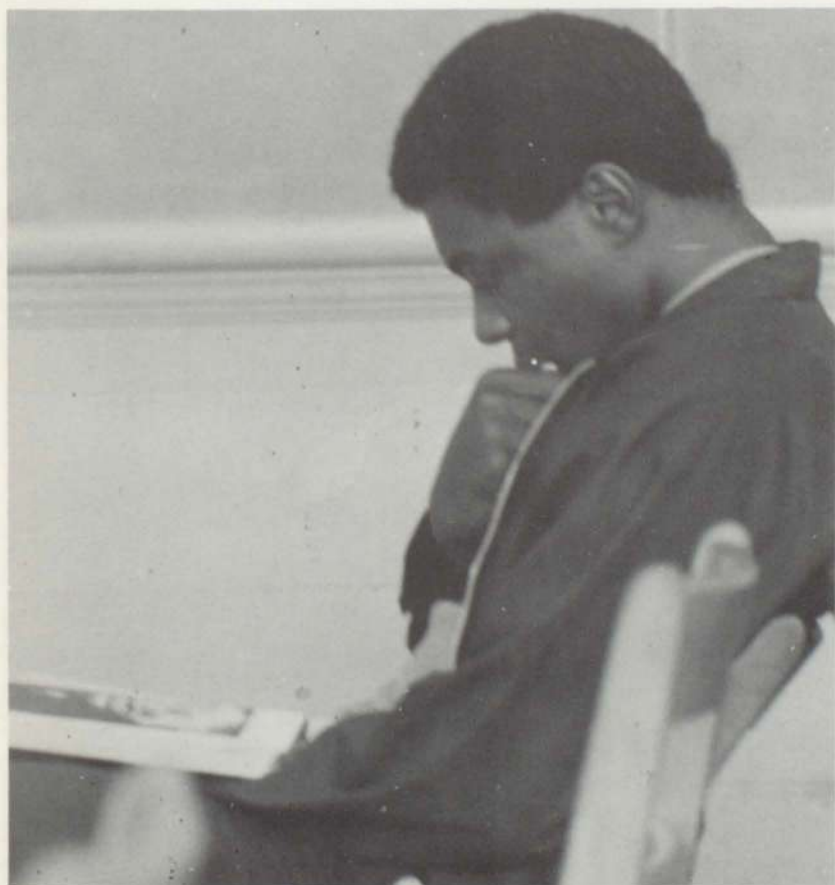
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# Their Numerous Emotions and Interests



OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Students sing Alma Mater at Se Day chapel. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Darrell Branam takes a cut during Wildcats' baseball game. ABOVE, LEFT: Sheryl Johnson and Bobby Johnson enjoy activities at Junior-Senior dance. ABOVE, RIGHT: Vickie Smith talks earnestly with Kathryn Smotherman. LEFT: Calvin Robinson does some last-minute studying.

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## More of Everything Characterizes

*If you want it, here it is, come and get it.  
Get what?*

*More.*

*More what?*

*More of everything!*

More was the word for 1969-1970 at Valdosta High School. Students created a more schmaltzy aura as Negro and white students lived together constructively.

Together they helped jam the athletic trophy cases with more awards. Baseball 'Cats came in second in sub-region. Football Wildcats won the Georgia State Championship. And experts selected them as the number one prep team in the nation and Coach Wright Bazemore, head coach of the football team, as national coach of the year.

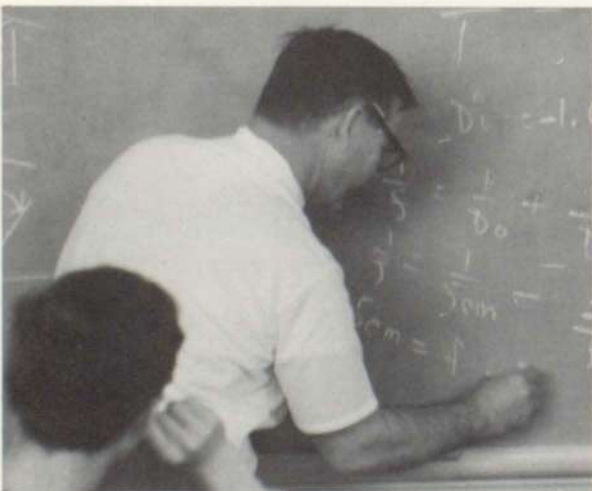
Basketball 'Cats advanced to the state quarter finals. Several track members won places in state championship playoffs. Golfers finished fourth in state competition. Many netters qualified for regional and state playoffs.

More curricular offerings were available. Brand new subjects included brickmasonry, German, cosmetology, lab band, music appreciation and additional art classes. All classes, however, were new as the Valdosta school system introduced different levels of instruction, placing students in classes where they could progress at their own rates.

More also designated classes in the tangible sense as ten portable classrooms provided additional space for more students and at least twenty-five more teachers. To control and guide the pupils, the school hired more administrators.

In the lunchroom, which bulged at the seams, more equipment, two cashiers, and two lines combined to provide for faster, more efficient service.

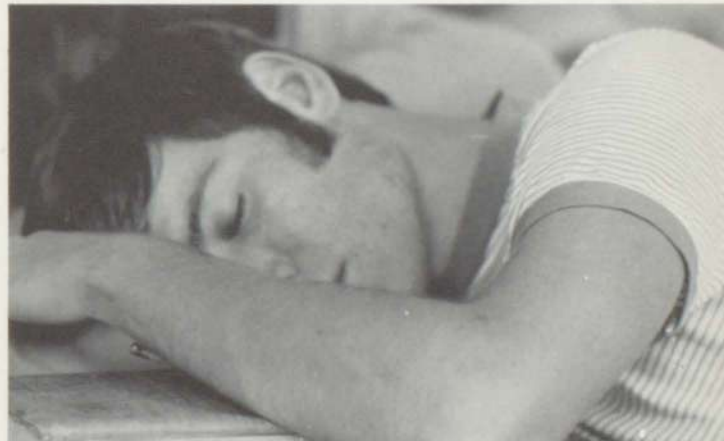
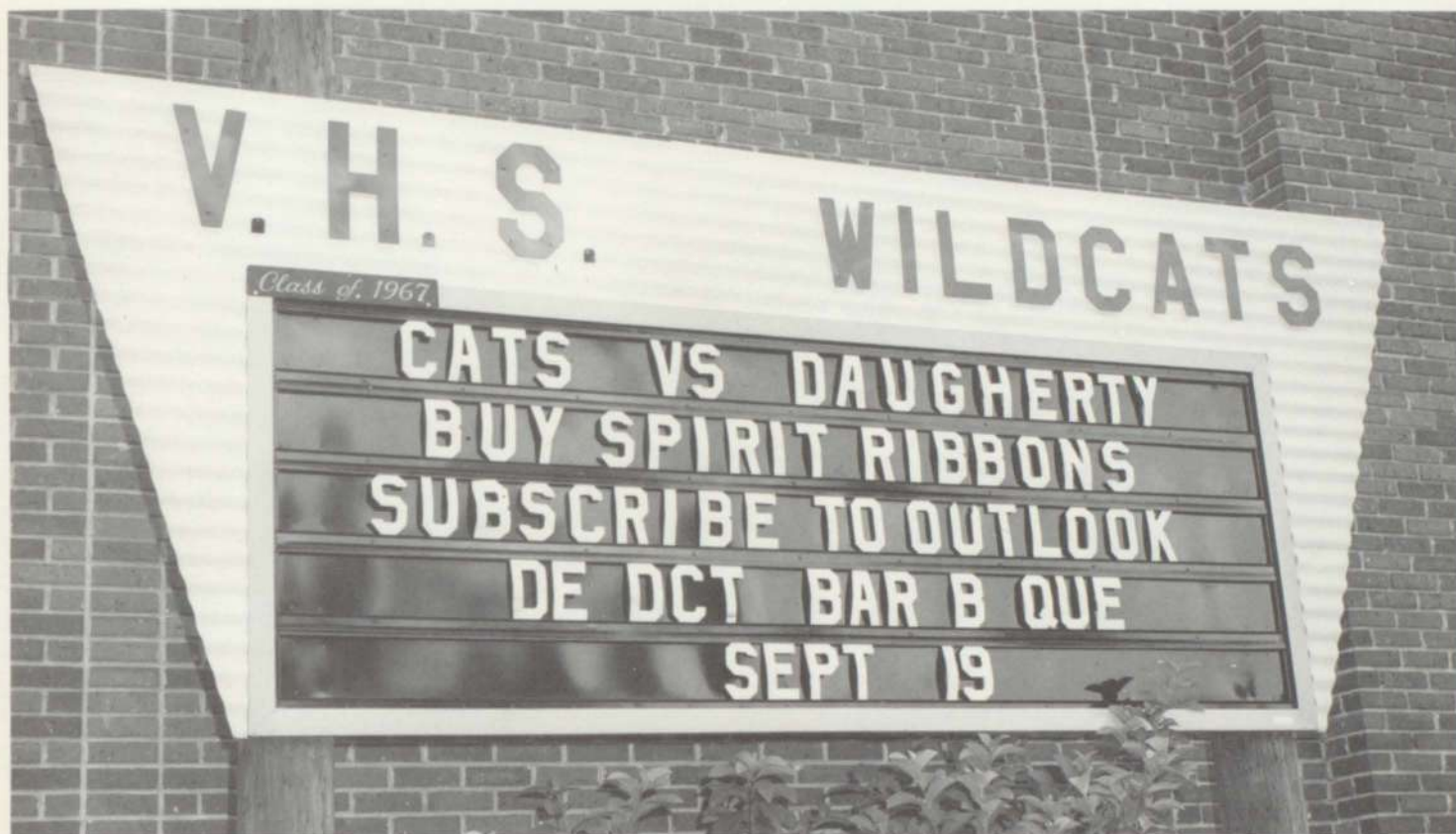
Valdosta itself became more interested in Valdosta High School. Citizens voiced their concern by supporting the school bond referendum for a new high school.



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# Valdosta High School in 1970



OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Mr. Larry Bookman, SANDSPUR photographer, holds an early morning talk with SANDSPUR staffers Susan Eye and Ginny Bridges. OPPOSITE PAGE, LEFT: Mr. W. E. Davis solves a physics problem. OPPOSITE PAGE, RIGHT: Coaches Charles Greene, Jack Rudolph, and Julian LeFiles endure a tense moment in a Wildcat gridiron battle. TOP: Marquee announces schedule for the week. LEFT: Vickie Pearlman ponders a problem. ABOVE: Marty LeFiles gets a short nap.

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TOP, LEFT: Former Pinevale students and former Pinevale teachers, Mrs. Doris Scott and Miss Carrie Lissimore, watch the Wildcats play on Cleveland Field. BOTTOM, LEFT: Myrtle Henderson and her escort swing out at Pinevale's last Sweetheart Ball. In the background Bobby Walker smiles at his date. BOTTOM, MIDDLE: Elizabeth Brown quietly watches others dance at the Sweetheart Ball. BOTTOM, RIGHT: Danny O'Neal throws a block for speeding Willie Jones, former Pinevale standout. TOP, RIGHT: Joe Marshall is surrounded by Pinevale High School's 1968 cheerleading squad.



## Time for Change Merges Two Schools

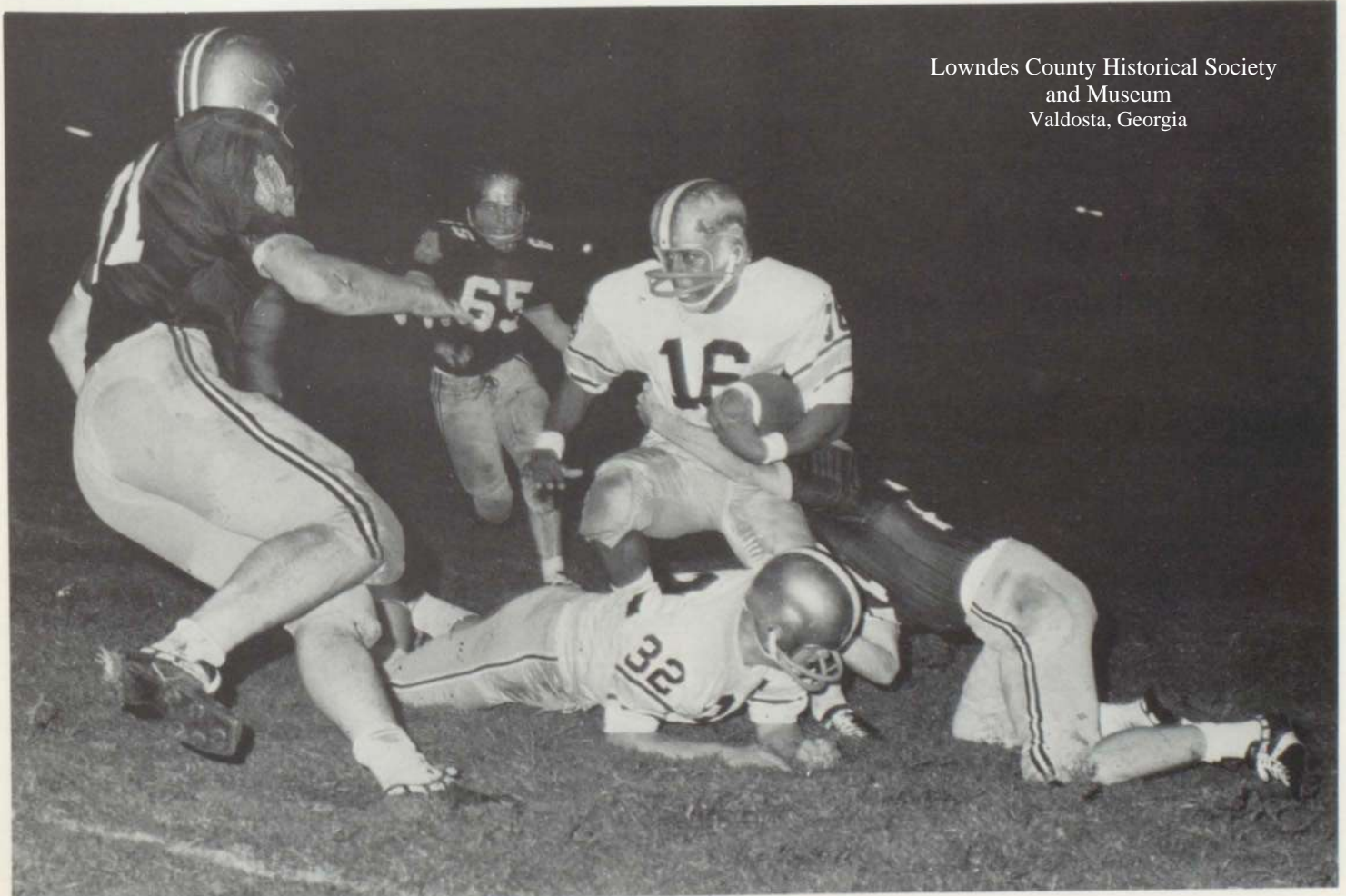


At eight o'clock in the morning six hundred black students entered the school grounds at Pinevale High School. No! Not this year! At eight o'clock in the morning more than thirteen hundred students swarmed over the campus at Valdosta High School.

Because of the merger of the Pinevale High and Valdosta High, students and faculty members thronged the halls and newly installed portable classrooms at the Valdosta High School campus.

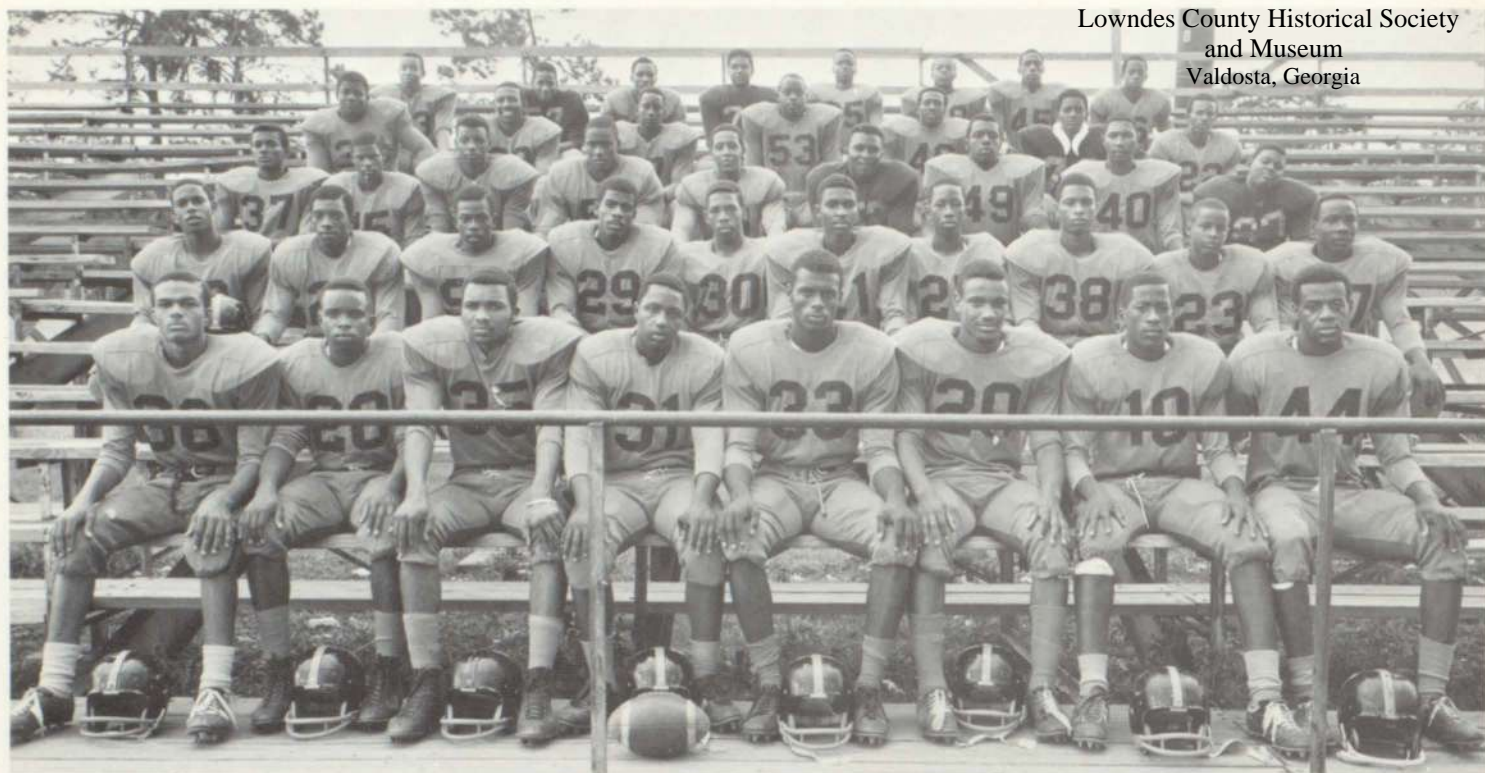
Increased seasonal activities, new clubs and curricula offerings met the needs of this enlarged enrollment. Pinevale boys and girls brought with them the Pams and Jazzmen; and with the addition of such varied courses as German and brickmasonry, Valdosta High School took on the look of a comprehensive school, one catering to the interests and abilities of all students.

Also, football players from Pinevale joined the Wildcats' team. Fleet backs, former Pinevale Tigers, became equally ferocious Wildcats, and soul-playing band members and dancing majorettes from the Pinevale Tiger campus joined the Marchin' Cats to help them keep their title of the "Greatest Band in Dixie."



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TOP, LEFT: Pinevale High School's Tigers, who had a 5-4 record, included many 1969 Wildcats: Warrick Taylor, number 15; Charles Daniels, 33; Curtis Lee, 29; Calvin Strickland, 41; Robert Savage, extreme right, second row; Roger Rome, fourth from left, third row; Willie Jones, fifth from left, third row; Johnny Brown, 52, and Bill Crawford, 30, posed for this picture of the last Pinevale team. BOTTOM, LEFT: PHS 1968 smiling soul sister majorettes show their form. BOTTOM, MIDDLE: Rosalyn Bythwood struts during the halftime show at the Monroe game. TOP, RIGHT: Two former Pinevale students, Salome Brown and Tommy Willis, work on a spread for the SANDSPUR. BOTTOM, RIGHT: PHS 1968 Marching Tigers, led by drum major Roscoe Haynes and featured twirler Dandred Emanuel, line up before blasting into action.



# Pinevale Students Assume VHS Positions



"Sock it to me! Sock it to me! SANDSPUR means memory and soul. Salome Brown and Tommy Willis will help bring this memory to you. They have joined the SANDSPUR staff of 1969-70. So, Stop, Look and Read, because we are going to sock it to you with our witty and humorous memories of you."

Under the leadership of Coach Edward Jones, Pinevale Tigers carried a victory streak for several years. They brought with them to the Valdosta Wildcat team speed, sticky fingers and razzmatazz running.

Majorettes of the Pinevale Marching Tigers performed each year at Pinevale High. This group of soul sisters became a part of the Valdosta High Marchin' Cats when the two schools were combined.

Pinevale High's Marching Tigers performed professionally at many halftime shows all across the nation, under the leadership of soul brother C. D. Marshall. Many of them tried out with the 'Cats and took their places in the "Greatest Band in Dixie."

"Talent knows no address, creed or color. It flourishes in every section of town. The 1969-70 SANDSPUR STAFF WILL ATTEMPT to bring all memories of the various sections of the school.



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# Students Overflow Old Building

"There was an old woman who lived in a shoe; she had so many children she didn't know what to do." Administrators at Valdosta High School had much the same problem. Crowded conditions made the addition of an assistant principal necessary. So Principal Charles Green welcomed Mr. F. W. Wilson as an assistant. These men faced the problem of accommodating 1345 students in a building designed for 800.

Just scheduling such a mass of students proved quite a task, the first of a long stream of problems. Since Mr. Green felt that seniors should retain the privilege of attending every chapel program, the system of sending juniors and sophomores had to be placed on a homeroom basis.

With so many students, the lunchroom system had to be speeded up. Lines entering from both directions and two cash registers gave an overall acceleration.

In making these changes, Mr. Green and Mr. Wilson had the cooperation of Superintendent J. Foster Goolsby. Together these men helped make the transition a smooth one.



TOP: Mr. F. W. Wilson discusses morning announcements with Mr. Ronald Mandziara. ABOVE: Voluminous paper work keeps Superintendent J. Foster Goolsby tied to his desk. RIGHT: Principal Charles Green strides down the hall, as always carrying his little black book. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Miss Marguerite Ford talks to a senior English class about post-secondary education. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Mr. Arthur Foster reviews the results of a Kuder interest test with senior Judy Carter.



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## Counselors Keep Pace With Changes



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Counseling in a school with an enrollment of 1350 students required a great deal of time and effort. But guidance counselors at Valdosta High School found the time and made the effort to give both individual and group help.

Group help included the administering of standardized tests. Because the increased enrollment made it impossible to give tests during the school day, Miss Marguerite Ford and Mr. Arthur Foster worked overtime on Saturdays to administer examinations such as the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Counselors also provided senior classes with college and career information. And they encouraged seniors to attend College Night held at Lowndes County High School. Counselors also distributed information concerning Vo-Tech Night.

But many problems could not be solved in group sessions. So guidance counselors gave individual attention to problems concerning adjustment, scheduling and choice of colleges.

For example, when students received a holiday on January 23, because of a teachers' meeting, they used this time to see about making mid-term schedule changes.



# 'Nobody Knows the Trouble We've Seen!'

Mr. Lamar Newbern bites his cigar as he listens to one of his fellow members raise a point of business.



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Insurance agent



John Howell  
Valdosta Cigar  
and Tobacco  
Company



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Valdosta Federal  
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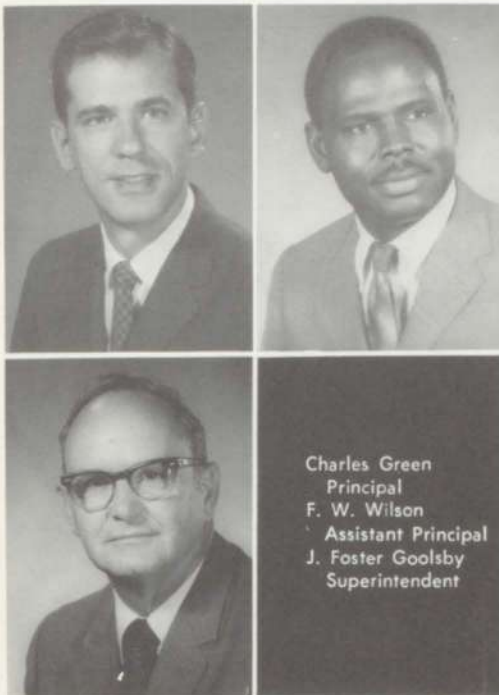
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# Declare Board Members

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Charles Green  
Principal  
F. W. Wilson  
Assistant Principal  
J. Foster Goolsby  
Superintendent

"Nobody knows the trouble I've seen." This line from a well-known Negro spiritual expressed the sentiments of most Board of Education members. Consolidating Pinevale High School and Valdosta High on short notice proved a tremendous task. Early in the summer of 1969, HEW delivered the ultimatum. And when school opened, Valdosta no longer had two high schools. One building housed 1345 students.

In addition to hiring new teachers for added students and curriculum offerings, Board members also had to replace teachers who left during the year.

Board members handled not only faculty problems in regard to evaluation of teachers, but also student crises. In October a dispute over the election of the Homecoming Queen caused almost four hundred Negro students to stage a walkout. In this time of crisis the Board backed Principal Charles Green and did not allow students to use such tactics to disrupt education.

Practically the only bright spot for the Board proved to be the passage of a local bond issue to insure funds for a new school.



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Valdosta State  
College  
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Attorney  
Mrs. Christie  
Patterson  
Co-owner  
Patterson-Jones  
Shoe Store

Hulyn Smith  
Automotive Parts  
Dealer  
Stan Bishop  
Owner, operator  
Laundry  
Gordon Southwell  
Owner garage  
Miss Marguerite Ford  
Guidance  
Counselor, Dean  
of Girls  
Mr. Arthur Foster  
Guidance  
Counselor

Mr. Lindy Evans  
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Principals  
Mrs. Buck Thomas  
Records Secretary  
Mrs. W. D.  
Burgsteiner  
Financial Secretary  
Mrs. Ted Straughm  
Attendance Clerk  
Mrs. Bill Gandy  
Guidance Secretary



# Newstaffers Learn Ropes

Newcomers and old hands joined forces to handle the administrative tasks involved in managing the largest student body Valdosta High School had ever known. Newcomers included Mr. Lindy Evans, assistant to Mr. Charles Green and Mr. F. W. Wilson, and Mrs. Ted Straughm, attendance clerk.

Mrs. Bill Gandy replaced Mrs. Sammy Glassman as secretary to Miss Marguerite Ford. Mrs. Glassman left Valdosta High School in February to take a position at Valdosta State College. Of course, Mrs. Buck Thomas, records secretary, and Mrs. W. D. Burgsteiner, financial secretary, showed Mrs. Gandy and the rest of the newcomers the ropes.

Mrs. Straughm kept the attendance records. She learned about the system of calling absent students. In his capacity as hall walker, Mr. Evans kept watch for students out of class without excuses and urged students to be in class on time.

Other changes took place. To alleviate the crowded conditions of the front office, Mrs. Thomas received a new office. And Mrs. Straughm was assigned an executive type desk in the front hall.

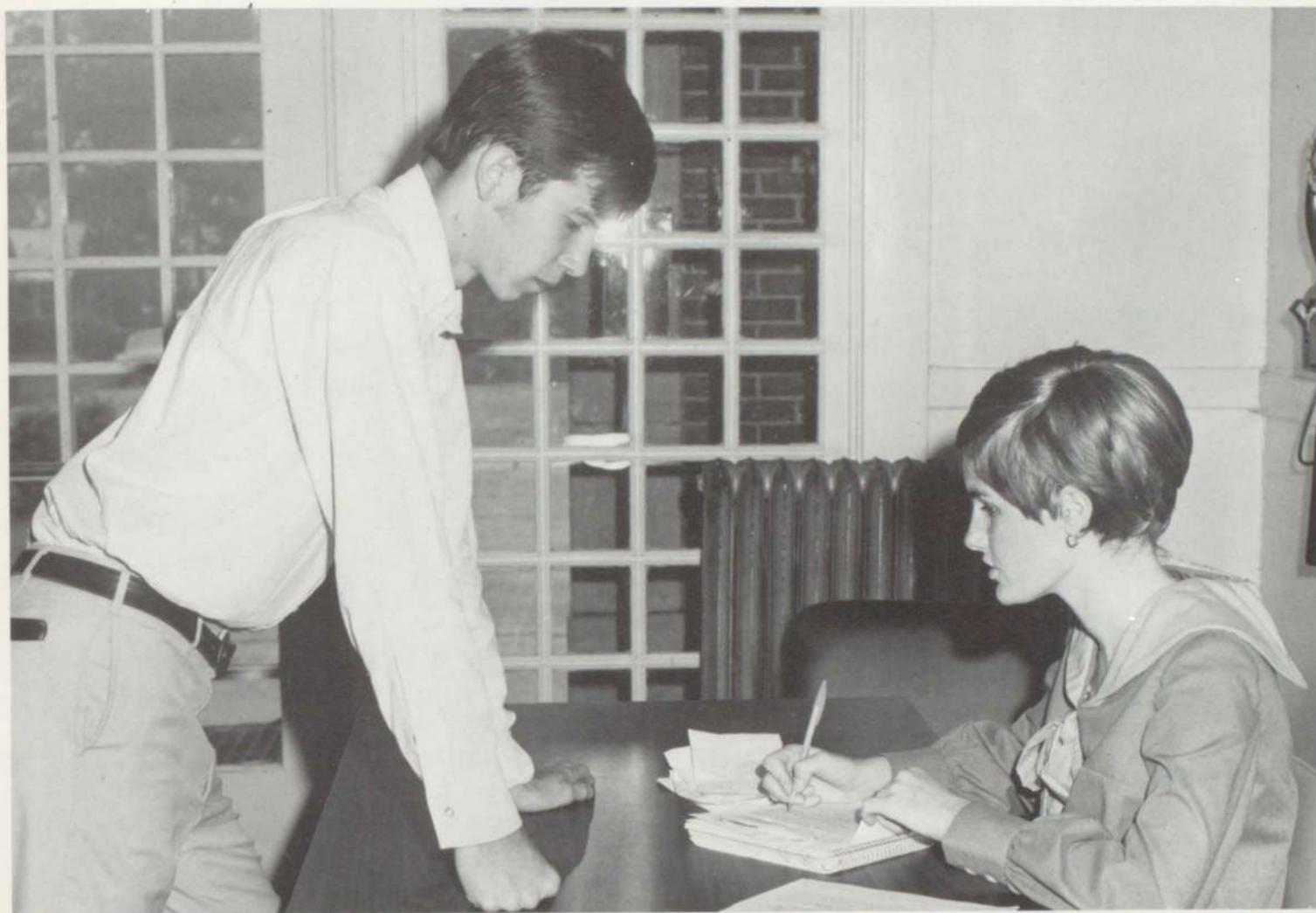


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TOP RIGHT: In addition to his duties as assistant to the principal, Mr. Lindy Evans grades papers for his general math classes. BOTTOM RIGHT: Proving that a secretary must be able to juggle many duties, as she answers the telephone Mrs. Sammy Glassman also gathers grade reports to send home. ABOVE: Mrs. Buck Thomas checks off the transcripts she has prepared and sent to colleges. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Mrs. Ted Straughm makes out an admission slip for junior Andy Crosby. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM LEFT: Mrs. Bill Gandy explains test scores to senior Joe Parker. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM RIGHT: With all the adeptness of a postal clerk, Mrs. W. D. Burgsteiner sorts mail and stuffs teachers' boxes.



## From Veteran Workers



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## Mrs. Wolinski Doubles as Educator

Not only must a teacher be an educator whose job is to see that the best education possible is given to her students, but she must also be a friend who understands the needs of these students. One teacher, Mrs. Harry Wolinski, held both positions at Valdosta High School in 1970.

Because she taught English, many seniors came in contact with Mrs. Wolinski in the classroom. And as head of the English department, she made sure that the other English teachers provided their students with necessary knowledge.

Still other students met Mrs. Wolinski in the SANDSPUR room. For ten years she has been the faculty advisor for the annual staff.

This year Mrs. Wolinski was an ardent spokesman for the bond referendum which provided the money for a new high school. On Senior Day Mrs. Wolinski stated that the old school was hers, but the new school would be hers also.

For her efforts as a teacher and as a friend, the class of 1970 has dedicated the SANDSPUR to her.



OPPOSITE PAGE: Mrs. Harry Wolinski. ABOVE, RIGHT: Mrs. Wolinski and Mrs. W. E. Wisenbaker pause for a discussion of morning announcements. ABOVE: Mrs. Wolinski offers suggestions to a SANDSPUR staffer. RIGHT: Mrs. Wolinski expresses her appreciation to 1970 senior class members, who dedicated the SANDSPUR to her.



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## Friend to Students



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## EVENTS

*Rapid months passed by, bringing junior-senior dance, then graduation.*

*Beauties on review, skills and talents on display highlight every year.*

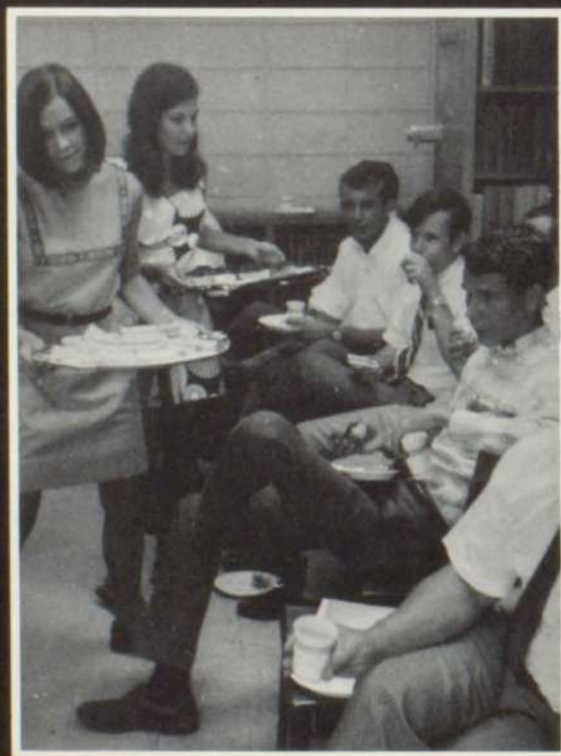
*From the Christmas Dance to the cap and gown of June, special times brought bliss.*

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MIDDLE, TOP: As Principal Charles H. Green, Mr. Henry Grudzien, Coach Bill Davis, Mrs. Susan Whidden, and Miss Bonnie Marwitz file by, Student Council members Gayle Richards, Martha Alice Giddens, Nita Brantley and Jolynne Johnson serve them. FAR LEFT, MIDDLE: Martha Alice Giddens serves Mrs. Vanelle Anderson and Mrs. Bethel Phillips, newcomers to the Valdosta High School faculty. FAR LEFT, BOTTOM: Anne Paine and Martha Alice Giddens serve Mr. Tommy Barr and Mr. Felix Wiggins, faculty members, and Mr. Jim Stephenson, a student from Valdosta State College who is doing field experience. MIDDLE, BOTTOM: Welcoming hands reach across the punch bowl at the annual faculty tea. RIGHT, TOP: Coach Jack Rudolph gives directions to bewildered sophomores Becky Harnage and Kathy Lester. RIGHT, BOTTOM: Students again surround the school with a long stream of parked cars. FAR RIGHT, BOTTOM: Mr. James Copeland waits expectantly for the first horde of students to rush by the welcoming Student Council bulletin board.



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## More People, More Power Mark School Openers

MORE was the word when Valdosta High School opened this year. Because of consolidation with Pinevale High, more students, more teachers, and more spirit filled the buildings.

To greet the enlarged faculty, Student Council members, along with the SANDSPUR and OUTLOOK staffs, gave a tea on Friday of preplanning week. Co-presidents Angela Wetherington and Greg Homer of the Student Council pitched in with Billy Carmichael, editor of the SANDSPUR, and Vicki Pearlman, editor of the OUTLOOK, to welcome fifty-five teachers. Even the coaches, outfitted in their practice clothes, dropped in.

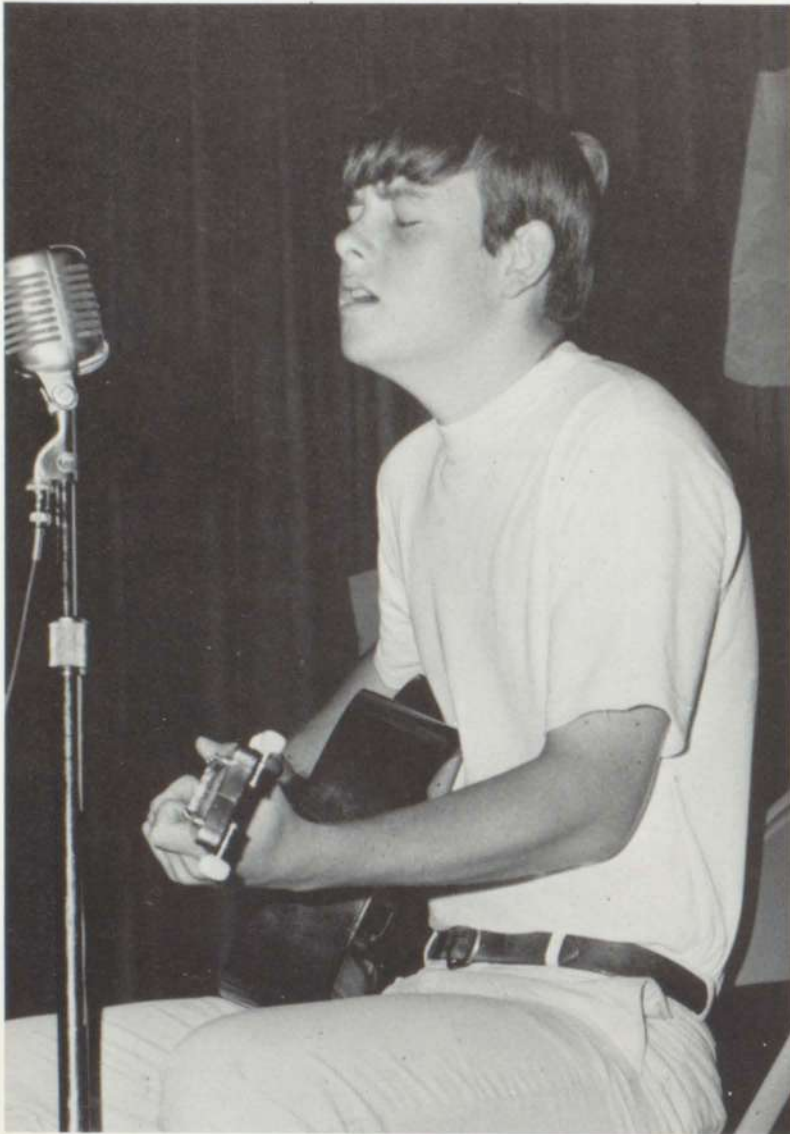
When school opened, Student Council members guided the new students through the old but freshly painted gray and white halls of Valdosta High. Mrs. Herschel Hamill helped by trying to unplug the clog that formed just below the right stairway. If one was unfortunate enough to be caught in this mob, it was a case of move on or be trampled under.

OUTLOOK staff members did their traditional part in guiding the happy wanderers by publishing a map of the campus in their first issue. But for the first time in ten years additions had to be made. Due to the increased number of students, portable classrooms were added to Valdosta High School. And these additions had to be included on the map of the campus.

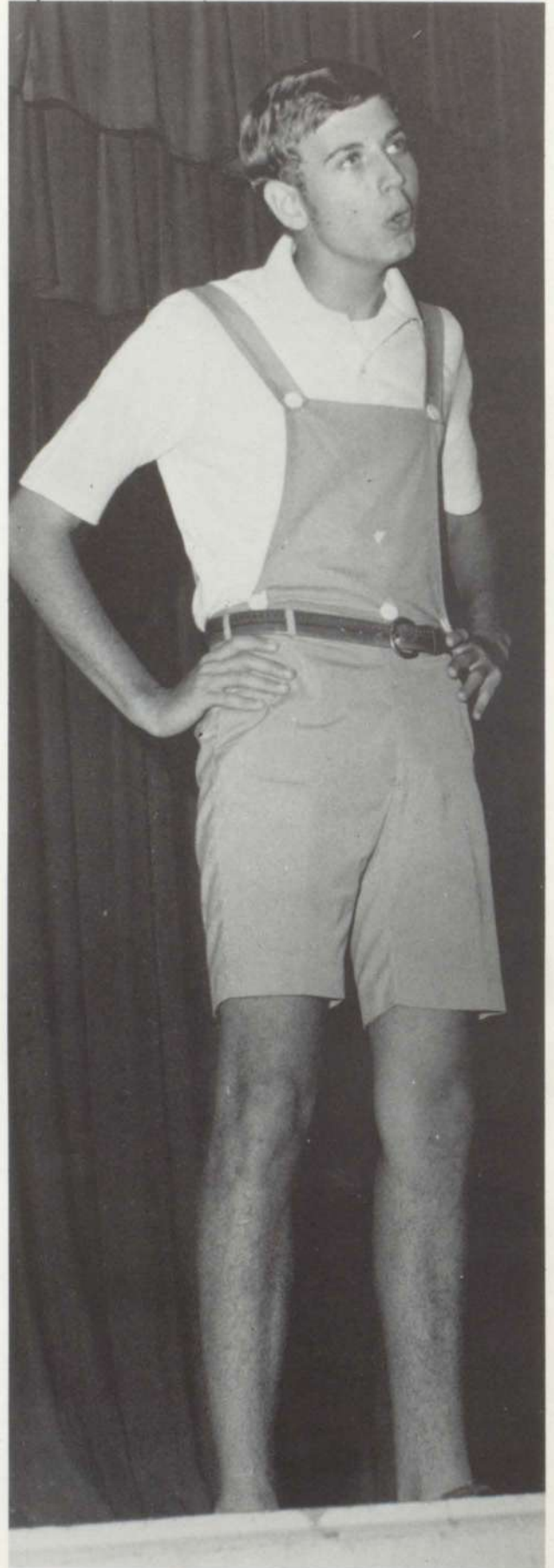


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ABOVE: Mark True entertains the audience with his version of "Turn Around, Look at Me." RIGHT: Robert Orr brings back memories of junior high days with his impersonations. FAR RIGHT, ABOVE: Donna Pitts displays her country pickin' and singin' style with her versions of one of Minnie Pearl's hits, "Your Cheatin' Heart." FAR RIGHT, BELOW: Debra Wells puts white soul into her singing of "Impossible Dream."



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## Sophomore Class Displays Soul Talent



In their annual spotlight, sophomores proved to the upperclasses that they really had soul.

After Robert Orr, dressed as a little boy in knee shorts and suspenders, opened the show with his imitations of two well-known junior high teachers, things were off and running with no letdown. For a few minutes he allowed juniors and seniors to reminisce and to hear again the voices of Mr. Lindsay Mason and Mrs. Vanelle Anderson. He also imitated the famous actress Carol Channing.

Vocalists Donna Pitts, Mark True, Debra Wells and Jacqueline Brown then poured out their souls in songs varying from country pickin' to popular modern.

Donna Pitts, better known as "Minnie Pitts," swung into action with her rendition of two of Minnie Pearl's hit country songs. Dressed much like the star herself in a swinging, colorful dress and straw hat, Minnie picked her guitar while she peeled off the lyrics to "Your Cheatin' Heart" and "You Are My Sunshine."

Mark True added a popular note to the show when he sang folk songs while accompanying himself on the guitar. Jacqueline Brown added more real soul music to the show when she sang "Sincerely." Jacqueline also accompanied herself on the piano.

Debra Wells closed the show on a more serious note by presenting her renditions of two show tunes, "Wouldn't It Be Lovely" from the musical *My Fair Lady* and "Impossible Dream" from *Man of La Mancha*.





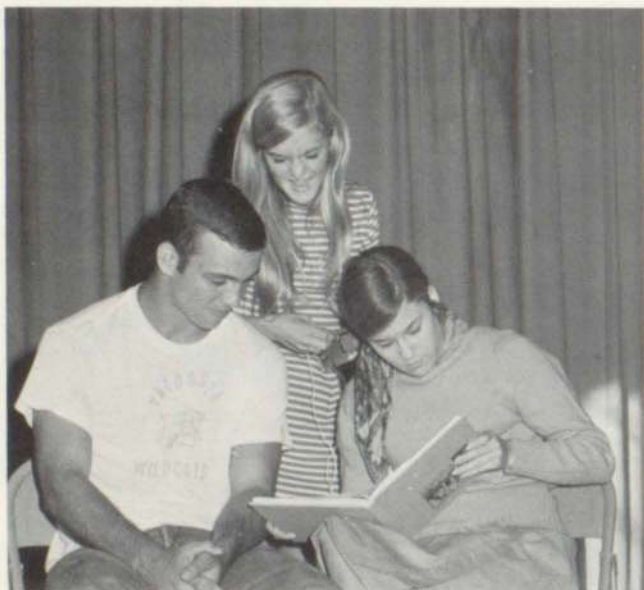
# Sandspur Generates Yearbook Power

What is school without a yearbook? Like a cold without a sneeze, like a farmer without a daughter, it lacks that something extra.

But students at Valdosta High School proved that they did not care to obtain the something extra. For when the SANDSPUR staff started the subscription drive in late September, only 538 students responded by purchasing annuals.

In an effort to bolster sales, the staff exposed to the audience the spark of school life found in the yearbook in their annual chapel program. As *the Sandspur Turns*, this year's program, was a soap opera parody. It helped to find solutions to the problems suffered by the characters Hortense, Prudy, Elvira and Odie Merck.

In spite of the good reception given the program, many students still refused to buy yearbooks. Some objected to the price, \$7.00 a copy. Others, primarily the boys and girls from Pinevale, did not feel that the yearbook would represent the total school population. And some Johnny-come-latelies simply procrastinated. Dissenters totaled approximately 662, leaving fewer than half of the students who loyally supported their school by investing in SANDSPURS.



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## With Outburst of Action



OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP LEFT: SANDSPUR attracts the eyes of seniors Henry Davis, Beverly Newlin and Anne Paine. BOTTOM: Jazzmen and their soul-sister partners dance to the music of "Popcorn." They are Jimmy Joyce, Charlette Robinson, Patricia Jeffrey, Roscoe Haynes, Danny Simmons, and LaVictor Lipscomb. TOP, RIGHT: Tom Holt, Harry Skoropat and Jeff Slocum advertise their product. TOP, CENTER: Junior Johnny Kalil, sophomores Stanley Bounds, Alice King, Nancy Rogers read the marque's message. LEFT: Seniors Wesley Blanchard, Harry Skoropat, Beverly Newlin, Anne Paine, Charlette Robinson, Bonnie Carter, and Scott Bretzke find delight in yearbook. ABOVE: Hippie Andy Robb, senior, plucks out a tune.



## Varied Fall Programs Make Students

"Hey, man! How'd ya like those chapel programs?"

"Some of them this fall have been for the birds or a bunch of fuddy-duddies. I hate those old boring speakers. Only the funny shows know the way to my heart! But every one reminds me to thank goodness it's Friday."

"Singing and demonstration acts really interest me. But the speakers and some plays cram my style."

"Only the speakers enlighten my life. I am enamored of anyone who can express himself to other people. Those frivolous plays and sing-songs bore me."

These student comments represent reactions to Friday morning programs which differed from presentations of speakers and plays to a judo and karate demonstration and a physics magic show.

Plays put on by the SANDSPUR, Interclub Council, and Cheerleaders set light and lively moods. Singers of the Phi Mu Washboard Band from Valdosta State College, sponsored by the OUTLOOK, also made students anticipate TGIF.

W. E. Davis, head of the science department, even introduced his funny side to the students. His magic show highlighted the fall. Speakers Dr. James Daniels, sponsored by Tri-Hi-Y, Reverend Allen Jewett, sponsored by Future Homemakers of America, and the Reverend J. L. Lomax, sponsored by Mrs. M. Brinson's history classes, added a more serious note to the Friday morning agenda.





## Proclaim 'Thank Goodness It's Friday'

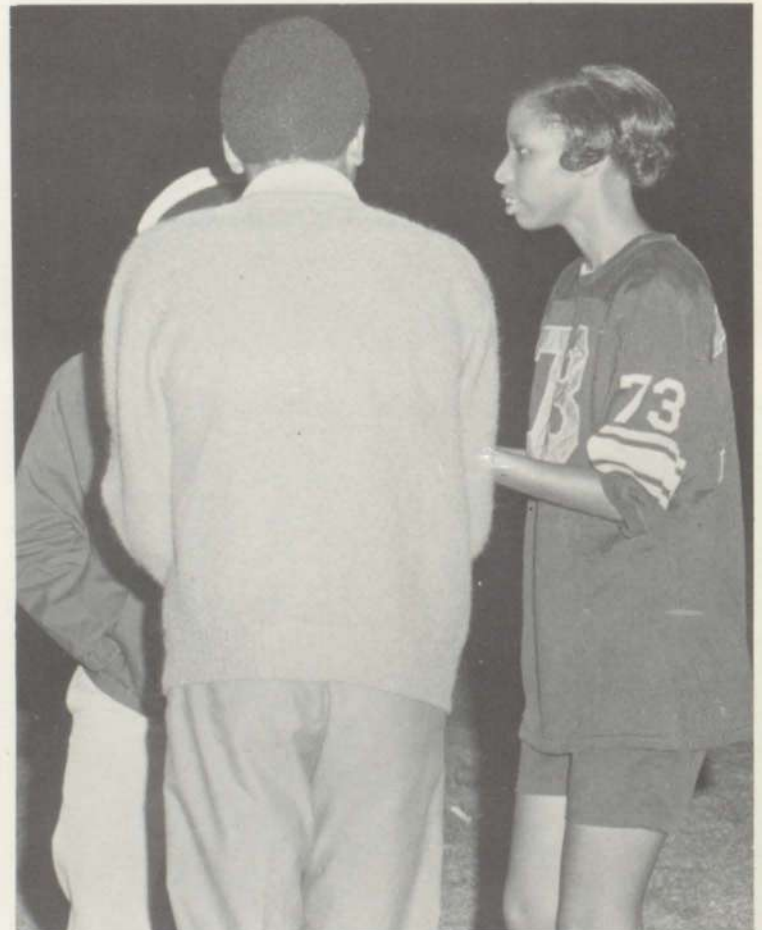


OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM, LEFT: Coach Bill Davis grins mischievously as he startles Angela Wetherington with his electron microscope. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM, RIGHT: The Reverend Allen Jewett speaks to students at chapel. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Broom player adds her musical touch to Phi Mu Washboard Band. CENTER: Super Coach Jeff Slocum advises Robert Orr on how to become a football hero. LEFT: Bill Bowers receives some help from Scott Bretzke during the Interclub Chapel program. ABOVE: Anne Bernard and Caroline Dame pose during the DE Club fashion show.



# Flaming Torches, Not Neon Lights,

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ABOVE: With flaming torches, cheerleaders lead students to the pep rally. BOTTOM: The Marchin' Cats strike up with the "Fite Song." BOTTOM, RIGHT: Cheerleader Charlotte Robinson speaks with friends before the bonfire festivities begin. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Miss Flame, Anne Paine, reads her proclamation of victory over the Coffee County Comets. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Atop their winning float, DE Club members dressed as Wildcats propose to "Clean Broadway with Comets."



# Illumine Homecoming Events

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*"Parade—Bonfire turned VHS's Homecoming into a flaming torch that said, 'Come on, Baby, light my fire'."*

Although the Student Council chose VHS on Broadway for the Homecoming theme, the fire that illumined the school during these festivities glowed like a torch rather than a tube-contained neon light.

And it was soul-soul-soul from the first lighting of the torches at the bonfire to the crowning of Queen Emily Schroer at half-time festivities on Friday night.

Almost the entire student body participated in the bonfire ceremonies held on the front campus of the school near the library. Cheer sisters carrying torches led the students to the bonfire. Anne Paine, Miss Flame, read her commands for victory over the Coffee County Comets.

In the chapel program the Pep Club presented a parody of *My Fair Lady*. Jeff Slocum played the part of Super Coach, and Robert Orr was the stumble-bum who became a great football player. Super Coach turned this no-count 120 pound boy into a star.

Friday afternoon featured the parade held downtown, with the DE float winning first prize. Floats prepared by the seniors, SANDSPUR, and OUTLOOK received the best-injury awards and had to be taken out of competition when they fell apart prior to the parade.







TOP, LEFT: Not even a green stick fracture could keep Mary Tillman and her escort, Buzz Bowers, away from the Homecoming dance. TOP, RIGHT: Mr. and Mrs. Green arrive at the dance with pots and pans. BOTTOM, LEFT: Escorts Robert Orr, sophomore; Bob Christian, junior; and senior Gary Luke stand opposite members of the queen's court—sophomore Sharon Everson, junior Ann Morrow, and senior Cissy Williams. Between them Principal Charles Green kisses queen Emily Schroer, while her escort, John Batts, and Angela Wetherington, Student Council president, look on. TOP, RIGHT: Calvin Flucas, Charlotte Robinson, and Pat Jeffery rest during a break at the Homecoming dance. BOTTOM, FAR RIGHT: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wisenbaker offer Mr. Jimmy Copeland refreshments. Coach Davis enjoys his.



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# Homecoming Expresses All Phases of Soul

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"All of the Homecoming weekend activities seemed to be plagued by the rain, perhaps a curse made by the witches and goblins since we had chosen their big night, Halloween, to celebrate Homecoming festivities."

Angela Wetherington

One kind of soul—enthusiasm—dominated Homecoming activities up to Friday night. But other varieties of soul also contributed to the success of the festive time.

Soul as quality appeared in the DE Club's winning float. Billed as "A DE Club Production," the float featured a huge green comet can and a slogan declaring "'Cats clean Broadway with Comets." Over the tractor pulling the float trailer, DE Club members rode in a cardboard replica of the Contract Cleaners truck.

Again soul, in the form of beauty, shone through the drizzling rain as the queen, Emily Schroer, in a flowing white gown, and her court, in an array of blue, marched up to the platform for the official coronation. Angela Wetherington, president of the Student Council, presented the queen with a dozen red roses. Then Principal Charles H. Green congratulated her with a kiss.

On Saturday night the rhythmic variety of soul appeared at the annual Homecoming Dance sponsored by the Student Council. Students danced to the beat of the Hot Water Blues in a Broadway spectacle. Crepe paper flowed from a huge fountain located in the foyer, while neon signs lighted the dance area with a soft glow.





## Student Council Presents Christmas Play,

*Christmas Trimmings* was not just the title of the play presented by the Student Council. These words also denoted the mood of the entire school prior to the two-week Christmas holiday.

In the foyer stood a large pine decorated with small twinkling lights that greeted students and teachers each day. Another connotation of the word *trimmings* was also quite meaningful to the school at this time: everyone was looking forward to trimming the Athens Trojans in the state 1-AAA championship game.

All of this Christmas enthusiasm merged in the chapel program at which the Student Council's special *hams* performed in the story of a backwoods couple who visited their city kin for the holidays. Angela Wetherington as Aunt Kate and Terry Hiers as Uncle Joe gave a lesson in the true meaning of Christmas to Bo Woodward, Jefferson P. Saunders; to Kathryn Smotherman, Mrs. Jefferson P. Saunders; and to their children and guests: Jeppy Saunders, played by Pierce Scott; Ethel Saunders, Julie Scott; Barbara Shields, Gayle Richards, and Debbie Mosely, Anne Paine. John T. Fisher and David Hobbs as a pair of erstwhile burglars complicated the plot. Miss Ann Powell, math teacher, directed the play, which was presented twice in order for all of the students to see it.

Mrs. Diane Schwalier's ninety-voice chorus also repeated its performance of selections starting with simple numbers such as "Sleigh Ride" and "Coventry Carol" and ending on the triumphant note of the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's *Messiah*.





## Chorus Shakes Lights With Handel's Messiah



TOP, LEFT: Angela Wetherington, Aunt Kate, tells Anne Paine how her mustard plasters worked for forty years. TOP, RIGHT: Kathryn Smotherman soberly sheds tears as Angela Wetherington shows her indignation to her rich relatives. ABOVE: John Fisher, the Santa Claus thief, is carefully watched by Aunt Kate after being caught redhanded. OPPOSITE PAGE, RIGHT: Bo Woodward assists Kathryn Smotherman to a seat after she attempts to leave the room in a rude manner. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Valdosta High School's chorus helps create the Christmas mood.





RIGHT: Valdosta High School band poses before spring concert. BELOW: Mr. Frank Butenschon, band director, presents a wedding present to assistant director, Mr. Tommy Barr, who was to be married the following day. BOTTOM: Band Boosters present Mr. Butenschon with gift, a trail motorcycle. BELOW, RIGHT: Butenschon directs during concert; Kathy Colson, Dolores Edwards, Patti Steward follow his directions on clarinets. OPPOSITE PAGE, CENTER: Mike Story, Ken Still, Tom C. Davis stand up to sound their trombones. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Mrs. Diane Schwalier directs chorus during its concert performance.

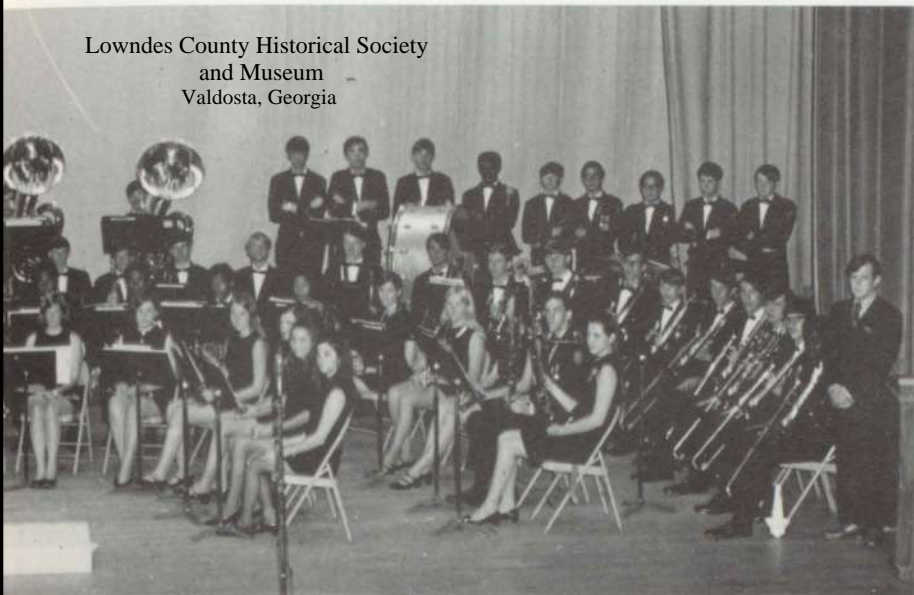


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# Music Groups Assume Dignity for Concerts

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In the fall the Marchin' Cats played for every home football game. In February they went to Mardi Gras in New Orleans to defend their title of "The Greatest Band in Dixie," only to return in dejection because they placed second.

But this mood soon disappeared as Mr. Frank Butenschon's musicians started practicing for their spring concert. For this formal event they put aside the bright gold and black uniforms worn for games and parades and donned formal wear: black mini-skirted dresses for the girls and black formal attire for the boys. Only the boys' dress uniform jackets with gold insignia revealed that this was a high school band.

In the same formal manner the group played concert band selections, ending with "The 1812 Overture."

Less elaborate, but still formal, the chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Diane Schwalier, gave three concert performances at the school auditorium, two during the school day for students who paid a nominal fee to attend, and once on a Friday night.









# Real Beauties Appear in Make-Believe Garden



Artificial roses entwined fluted columns, and artificial moonlight flooded the scene to transform the stage of the Mathis City Auditorium into a garden carrying out the moonlight and roses theme for the annual beauty pageant sponsored by the junior class.

But make believe ended when the thirty-seven girls representing the junior and senior classes appeared one by one in this imaginary garden. Like American Beauties, Cherokees, Confederates, Multifloras, and Etoiles, they formed a garden of human roses varying in size and in color—but all lovely and worthy of being compared to flowers.

Judges saw the girls first in evening gowns. Then the young ladies returned, wearing colorful sportswear, in groups of five.

After viewing this array of feminine blossoms, the judges showed a preference for yellow roses when they named three blonde junior girls to the top places. They chose Janice Wilson for first runner-up and Jan Alderman for second runner-up. Their choice for Miss Valdosta High School was Leslie Hunt, whose blonde loveliness was emphasized by an electric blue gown.

Bo Woodward served as emcee for this event. Miss Ann Powell, math teacher and junior class sponsor, directed the pageant.



OPPOSITE PAGE: After careful deliberation, the judges announced the top ten beauties: KNEELING: Ann Morrow, Lucy Stewart, Sharon Yale. SITTING: Sarah Moore, Carol Colson, Robin Moran. STANDING: Emily Schroer, Jan Alderman; second runner-up; Leslie Hunt, queen; Janice Wilson, first runner-up; Debbie Daniels. TOP: Kathy Hendrix, Miss Valdosta High School of 1969, crowns the new queen, junior Leslie Hunt. LEFT: Junior Nita Brantly helps junior Dee Dee Durden into her gown during the backstage scurry. ABOVE: Bo Woodward, president of the junior class, serves as master of ceremonies at the beauty contest.



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ABOVE: Johnny Holmes, Larry Head, Winston Bivins, and Bobby Manning grab refreshments during a break at the Junior-Senior dance. TOP: 'Banquet speaker Kenny Bounds, a 1966 graduate of Valdosta High School and a senior at Georgia Tech, explains the formula for happiness. RIGHT: Getting into the festive dance mood, Mike Sansbury climbs a tree to fetch a papier-mache coconut for his date, SanDee Plintz. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Ken Carter and his date, Colleen Portz, take a breather while the crowd mills around waiting for the music to start and for a chance to get to the refreshment counter. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Seniors and their dates gather at the Holiday Inn for the annual Senior Banquet.



## Upperclassmen Respond to Lure of Casbah



In a popular movie of several decades ago, Charles Boyer gazed soulfully into the eyes of his leading lady and whispered, "Come with me to the Casbah!"

Juniors and seniors at Valdosta High School had not even made the scene when this invitation was given. But they responded to an equally persuasive lure when they attended the formal dance sponsored by the junior class.

Music provided by the Shilohs, a rock group of students from Valdosta State College, beckoned upperclassmen to the main ballroom of a sultan's house, where in almost complete darkness they wriggled and swayed.

Fez hats suspended from the ceiling and side tents scattered around added a touch of the Arabian nights to the dark atmosphere. Outside the tent, coconut trees sheltered other dancers from the bright lights.

Junior class officers under the direction of Miss Ann Powell combined their efforts to transform the City Auditorium into this Eastern setting.

But hours before the Arabian madness took over, seniors conducted themselves in a dignified manner for the last formal gathering of the year—the Senior Banquet—at the Holiday Inn. There they heard a speech by Kenny Bounds. This former Valdosta High School student, who is presently a senior at Georgia Tech, explained his formula for happiness and success in life. This formula included these A, B, C's: ability, belief, and Christ.



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# Many Raindrops Kept Falling,

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To cool tempers and avoid any possible trouble on the day of the walkout, teachers combined efforts to keep students occupied. ABOVE: Students pass time playing games in chapel under the direction of Mrs. Schwalier. TOP: Photographers and reporters from WALB, Channel 10, Albany, descend on the school to get the reactions of Principal Charles Green, right. BOTTOM: Seniors Marvin Brown, Anne Paine, Chuck Williams, Angela Wetherington and Richard Martin practice a scene from the play, *The Night of January 16*. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Senior boys congregate in front of the school on Senior Day. OPPOSITE PAGE, MIDDLE: Negro students assemble in front of the lunchroom and library on the day of the walkout.





## but Students Let Sunshine Through



Two popular tunes served as guidelines for Valdosta High School students this year. Although raindrops kept falling on their heads through numerous disappointments, they "let the sunshine in" by demonstrating a general tone of optimism.

In October black students held a walkout over the election of a Homecoming queen. As a result of this action, a Bi-Racial Committee was formed to consider all mutual problems.

One bitter disappointment for seniors was the decision not to have a senior class play. In February students tried out for parts in the musical *Finian's Rainbow*. But after the cast was chosen and practice begun, seniors were told that this play could not be performed because a large auditorium was not available.

Then senior advisors chose *The Night of January 16*. However, after weeks of practice the decision was made not to have a senior class play. Because of this action the administration decided to hire a speech major whose job will be to stage a senior class play and also to coach a debate team.

On May 22, Senior Day, a group of white students tried to incite physical confrontations with Negro students by catcalls, signs, misleading displays of Confederate flags, and use of *that* word. But common sense prevailed as the Negro boys and girls, intent on Senior Day fun and freedom, ignored the group.



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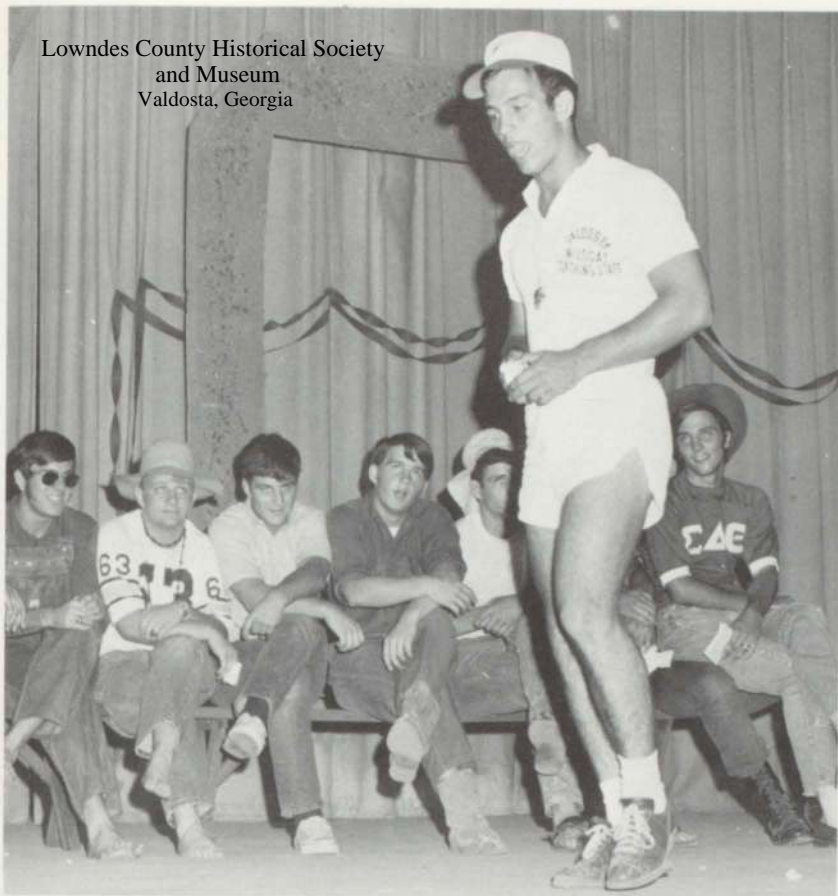
ABOVE: Bruce Pearlman, raised on the shoulders of classmates, leads seniors in their yell "Seniors One Time." TOP: Seniors show how crowded the classrooms of Valdosta High School would have been in the 1970's if the bond referendum had not passed. Before morning announcements were mimeographed, Angela Wetherington gave them over the intercom. RIGHT: Angela Wetherington, Student Council president, stands on tiptoe to give seniors their final—goof-ball—announcements. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Henry Davis, Portraying Coach Wright Bazemore, gives his team a pep talk in the locker room. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Those intrepid astronauts Steve Cunningham, Kathryn Smotherman and Ronnie Blanton, broadcasting from outer space, give vivid accounts of what might have been at VHS, and of what will be since the bond referendum passed.





# Wow! — Not Nostalgia — Characterizes Senior Day

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From the moment when Steve Cunningham, Kathryn Smotherman, and Ronnie Blanton, dressed in flight suits complete with radio headsets, took their places in the simulated space ship, Senior Day assembly was off to a Wow! start.

Corn and spontaneity characterized each skit as seniors contrasted the conditions of the old high school and the improved conditions of the new high school made available by the passage of a bond referendum.

In the skits, students toured an overcrowded high school in which classrooms, halls, and lunchrooms were places where the average person did more pushing than learning. One skit showed the crowded condition of the bandroom and the inability of band students to create award-winning music.

Then the audience was told that the bond referendum had passed. Next seniors showed the improved conditions of the proposed new high school, including a restaurant-like lunchroom with piped-in music, a bandroom where students will be able to practice in comfort, and halls and classrooms where students can walk and think in quiet.

Nostalgia did creep in when Senior Day, May 22, ended with the singing of "You'll Never Walk Alone" and the Alma Mater.

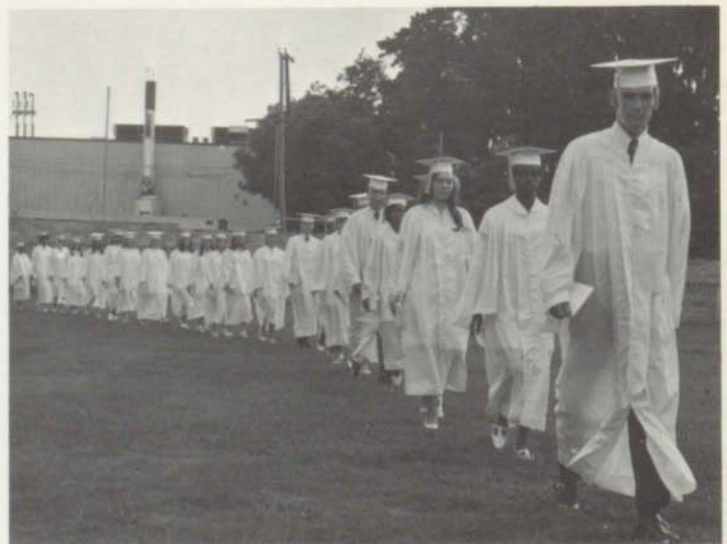




# Largest Graduating Class Receives



OPPOSITE PAGE, FAR RIGHT: Faculty members watch the graduation ceremony. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Anne Bernard smiles as she receives her diploma from Board of Education members John Howell and Dr. Robert Quattlebaum. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: In gleaming white caps and gowns, seniors pay attention to speaker and behave in a decorous manner, keeping in mind the stacks of waiting diplomas. ABOVE: Arranged in rows of ten, the graduates almost cross Cleveland Field. RIGHT: Marty LeFiles, honor graduate, leads members of his class across the field.



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# Diplomas on Cleveland Field

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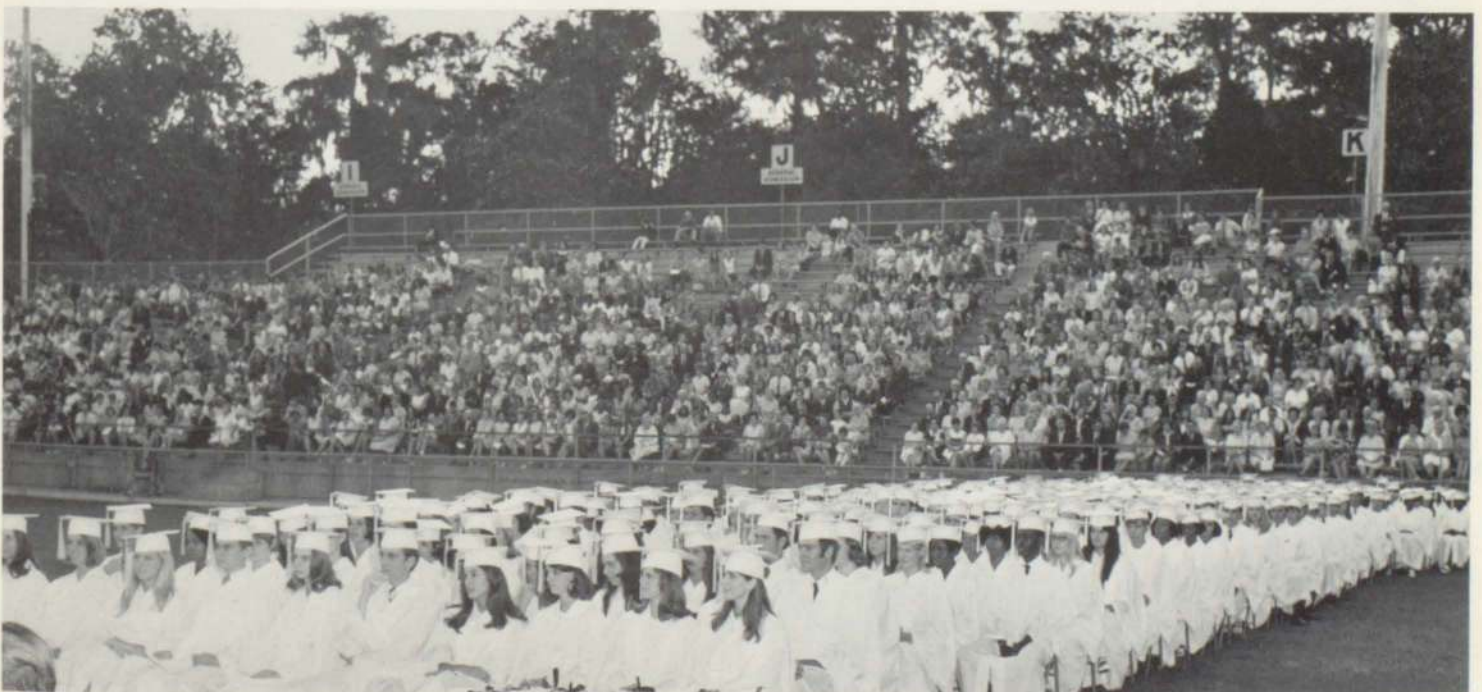


To the traditional strains of "Pomp and Circumstance," played by the band under the direction of Mr. Frank Butenschon, the largest class ever to graduate from Valdosta High School assembled on June 5 for commencement exercises. Honor graduates Jenny Beck and Marty LeFiles led the 330 plus graduates onto Cleveland Field.

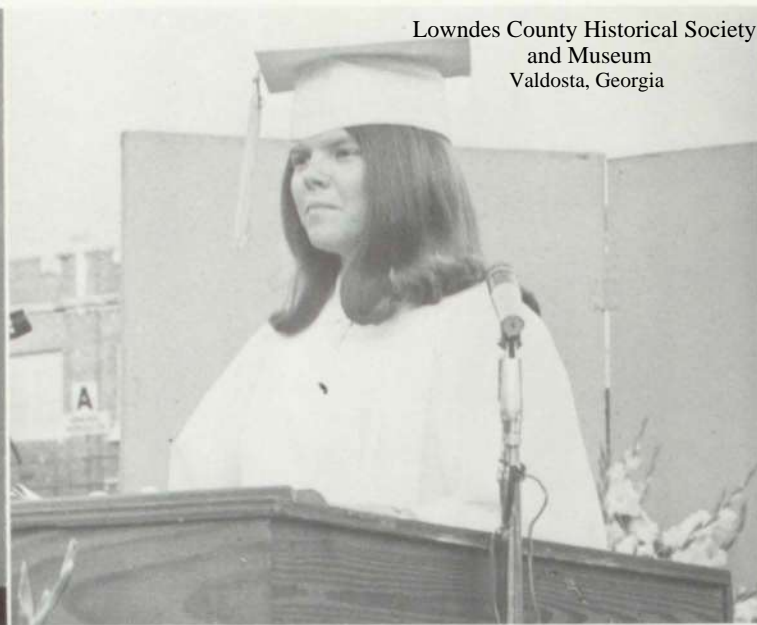
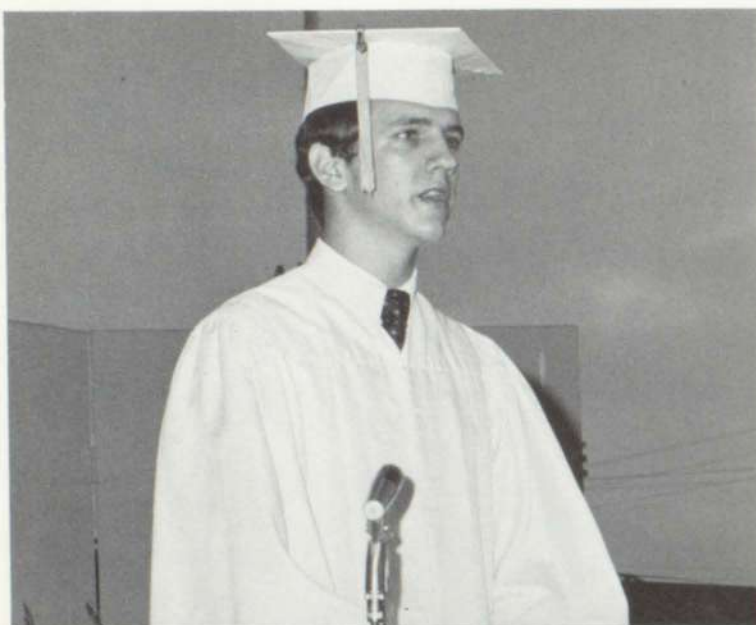
Although it had rained during practice on the previous day and had drizzled hours before the ceremony, the clouds had scattered by late afternoon so that graduates could parade onto a somewhat damp but sunlit field.

As seniors took their seats, which reached as far back as the fence, the smiling faces of Board members Mr. John Howell and Dr. Robert Quattlebaum and of Assistant Principal F. W. Wilson and of Principal Charles Green welcomed them from the platform immediately in front. And off to the side, the graduating seniors saw the stacks of diplomas.

Graduation night was both the first and the last time that these seniors assembled as a complete group because no regular baccalaureate services were held. However, the Valdosta Ministerial Association, headed by the Reverend James Pitts, pastor of the First Baptist Church, sponsored a city-wide baccalaureate service at the Lee Street Baptist Church on the previous Sunday evening. There, Vickie Smith, president of the senior class, introduced the speaker, the Reverend Wade Bell, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, whose sermon was entitled "Growing Up."









# All Speakers Issue Challenges for Future



Speakers at the commencement exercises stressed the need of new ideas to cope with future problems. These ideas, they emphasized, must be implemented by the educational system and by individuals.

Student speakers, chosen by the honor graduates, were Angela Wetherington, president of the Student Council and articulate honor graduate, and David Hobbs, one of the top three honor graduates. In his remarks David expressed the need for education to change so that each student might receive the fullest extent of mental stimulation. Both students stated that the people of Valdosta met a call to action for the future by passing a bond referendum to build a new high school.

In his address, guest speaker Jim Melvin, head coach of Valdosta State College rebels, commended the graduating class for their part in promoting racial harmony. He stated that this mutual understanding was the result of work by both individuals and by the student body as a whole.

After Principal Charles Green presented the graduates, and after they received diplomas from Board members John Howell and Dr. Robert Quattlebaum, Susan Eye, honor graduate, gave the benediction.



LEFT: Graduates enter Cleveland Field for the commencement exercises. ABOVE: Board members Mr. John Howell and Dr. Robert Quattlebaum, Assistant Principal Frank W. Wilson, and Principal Charles Green listen to graduation speaker Jim Melvin. TOP: Seniors, led by Mrs. Diane Schwalier, sing their class song, "You'll Never Walk Alone." PANEL, TOP: David Hobbs challenges the schools of the 1970's, while Angela Wetherington challenges the individuals. PANEL, MIDDLE: Principal Charles Green presents the graduates; Vickie Smith, president of the senior class, introduces the speaker, Coach Jim Melvin. PANEL, BOTTOM: Susan Eye gives the benediction. Coach Melvin accentuates the positive as he lauds the graduates for their roles in promoting racial harmony.

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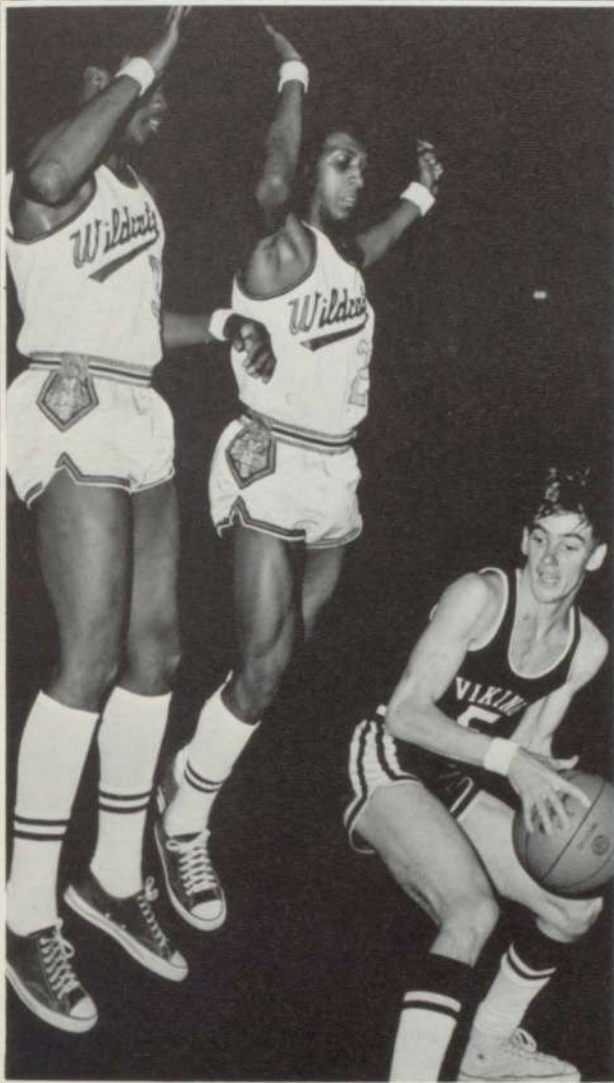




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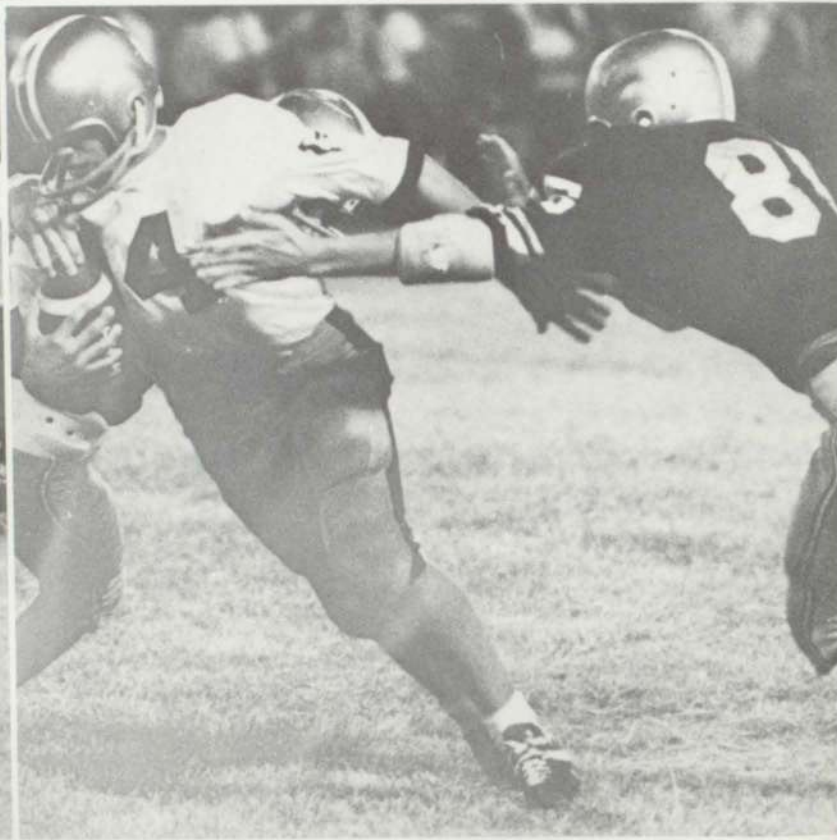
## SPORTS

**Glow of Victory  
Warms Confident,  
Potent 'Cats,  
And the Beat Goes on.  
Flame of Will to Win  
Fires Up Determined  
Wildcats,  
And the Beat Goes on.  
Gloom of Frustration  
Cloaks Infrequently  
Stunned 'Cats,  
But the Beat Goes on.**



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# State Championship Game Ends in 26-26 Tie



Fans could not quite recover from the shock. They had come prepared for another victory celebration. But there the numbers were, blazing on the scoreboard—26-26. Athens High School's Trojans, led by a versatile player named Andy Johnson, had jolted the Wildcats and put a stop to their efforts to win a second consecutive state crown.

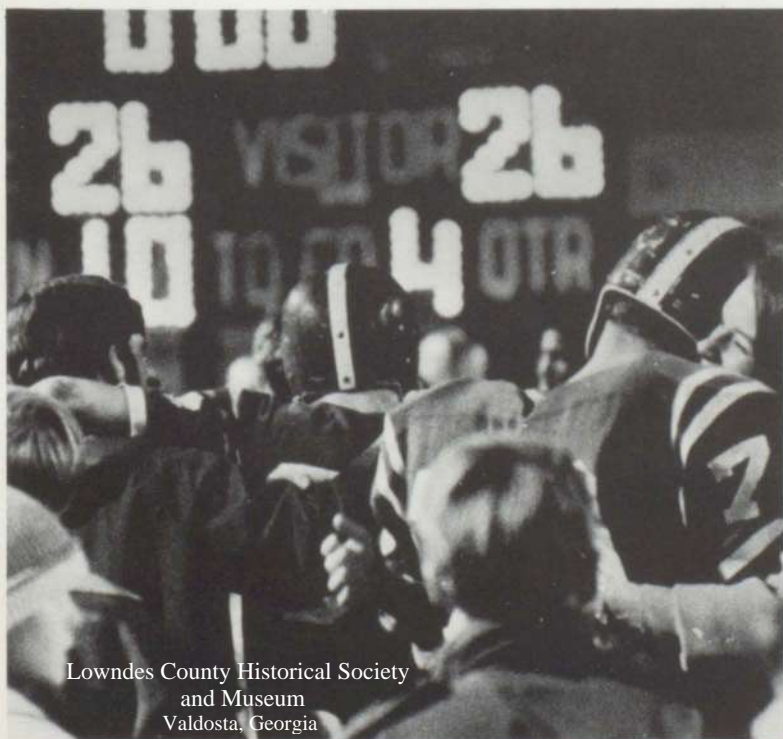
To students and fans alike the score was not just a tie, but a dismal defeat. To the Trojan fans, who left Cleveland Field with horns blaring, it was a triumph. They yelled, "We're number one!"

Only later, when ratings were distributed, was the question of who won the state championship game really resolved for the Valdosta fans.

According to the ratings compiled by Arthur H. Johlfs of National Sports Service, Valdosta's Wildcats were not just state co-champions with the Trojans; they were national co-champions along with members of the team from Coral Gables, Florida.

Because the Wildcat defense allowed opponents to score only 7 points in regular season play while the offense rolled up many one-sided scores, the experts who rate the nation's prep school teams picked the 'Cats as still winners.

*Wildcat Vance Quillin gets a hip hold on Andy Johnson, Athens' handyman player, in the state contest.*



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## SCOREBOARD:

Valdosta.....14	Thomasville .... 0
Valdosta.....42	Dougherty ..... 0
Valdosta.....34	Jesup ..... 0
Valdosta.....63	Ware County ... 0
Valdosta.....28	Albany ..... 0
Valdosta.....21	Moultrie ..... 0
Valdosta.....48	Monroe ..... 0
Valdosta.....46	Coffee County ..0
Valdosta.....28	Tift County .... 7
Valdosta.....40	Lowndes ..... 0

## SECTIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

Valdosta.....27	Lanier ..... 0
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## SOUTH GEORGIA CHAMPIONSHIP

Valdosta.....42	Savannah ..... 0
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## STATE AAA CHAMPIONSHIP

Valdosta.....26	Athens ..... 26
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TOP: Robert Kancar, 71, and Ray Parr, 60, make a path through the Savannah line for end Tuffy Taylor. ABOVE, LEFT: Players watch football booted by a Wildcat soar towards the goal posts in the Lanier game. RIGHT: Don Golden hands off to fullback Danny O'Neal, who heads straight toward a Trojan defender. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP RIGHT: Danny O'Neal lowers his head like a battling ram and grinds out yardage against Lanier as referee looks on. OPPOSITE PAGE, FAR RIGHT: Coach Wright Bazemore gives advice to his signal caller Don Golden.



# Cats Improve Perfect Season



How can anyone improve on a perfect season? The Valdosta Wildcats asked after posting a 10-0 regular season tally. They answered their question during the championship games.

For the first play-off game against the Lanier Poets, football fervor became football fever on the campus of Valdosta High School and in the city of Valdosta. Posters and banners lined the halls of Valdosta High School, while many cars in town sported "Smear Lanier" bumper stickers.

On Thursday night before the game, a city-wide pep rally was held in the parking lot of Brookwood Plaza. This week's activities were highlighted Friday night in Death Valley when the fighting Wildcats defeated Lanier, 27-0, for the sectional championship and gained the right to play the Savannah Blue Jackets for the South Georgia Championship.

Savannah's defensive line and backfield held the Wildcats to one of their lowest scores, 20-0. But Valdosta's defense also held rigid to produce the Cat's eleventh shut-out of the season. This victory earned the Wildcats the title of South Georgia AAA champions and entitled them to meet the North Georgia AAA champions for the state crown.



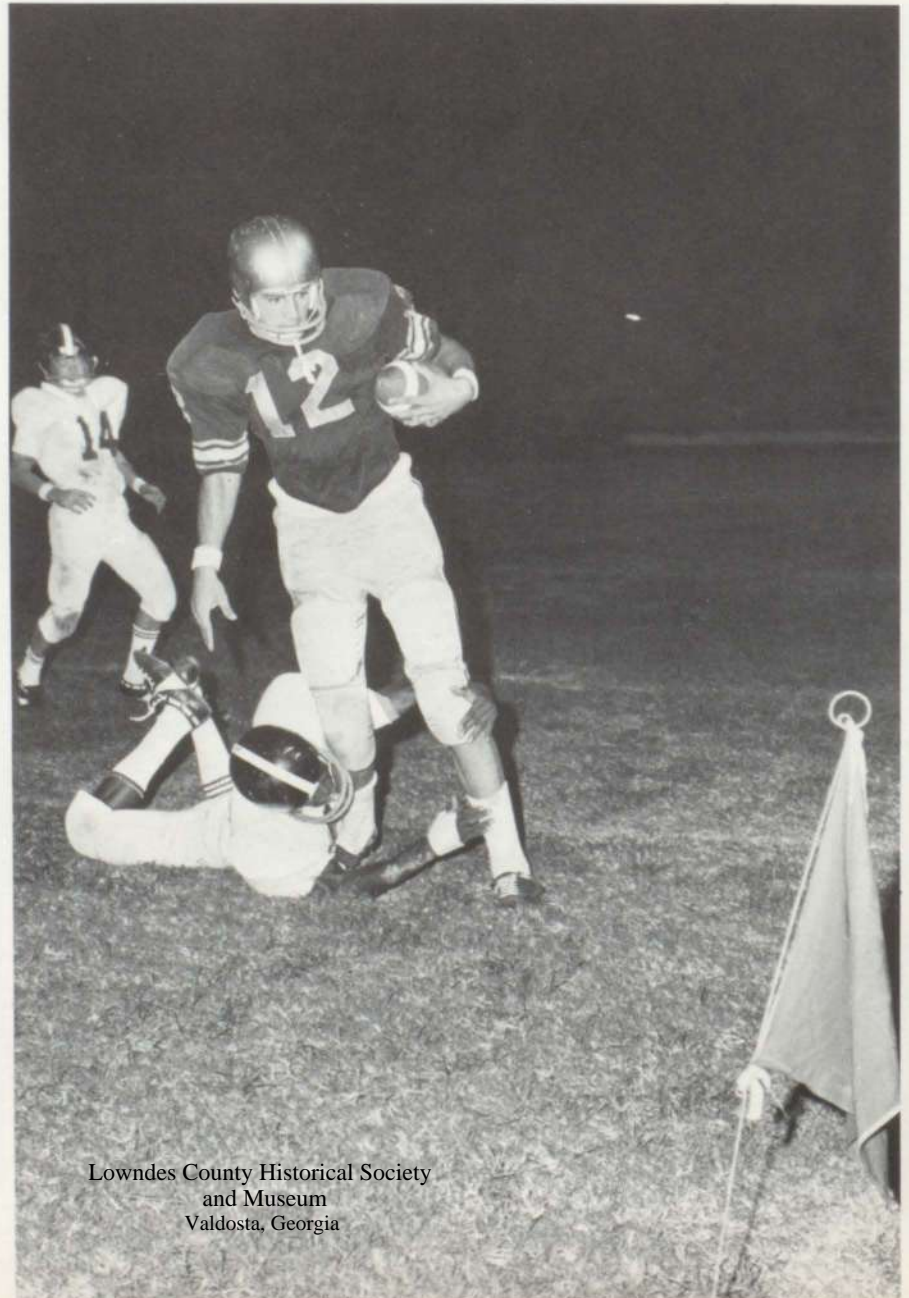
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# Wildcats Pile Up Early-Game Scores



TOP: Cheerleaders charge the Cats onto Cleveland Field for the first home game. MIDDLE: From five yards out Don Golden keeps his eye on the flag and the goal. TOP RIGHT: Henry Davis attempts to evade oncoming Dougherty defender. BOTTOM, RIGHT: Danny O'Neal runs into heavy traffic from Thomasville tacklers.



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## With Machine-Like Precision



*"Feeling all the bumpers  
Always playing clean,  
Plays by intuition, the digit counts his ball  
That deaf, dumb and blind kid  
Sure plays a mean pinball."*

This quote from a recording by a group called The Who might compare the high scoring of a pinball machine with the high scoring of the Valdosta Wildcats.

With computer like rapidity the 'Cats piled up shut-out scores against their region 1-AAA opponents. Starting slow with their 14-0 victory over Thomasville, a non-region foe, the score-happy 'Cats then exploded scores on Dougherty, Jesup, and Ware County. Points began to roll up against the Trojans of Dougherty with a 'Cat victory, 42-0.

On their next outing the 'Cats lessened the fireworks somewhat, with a score of 34-0, over Jesup. Against Ware County the Wildcats really put the points on the board with a 63-0 romp.



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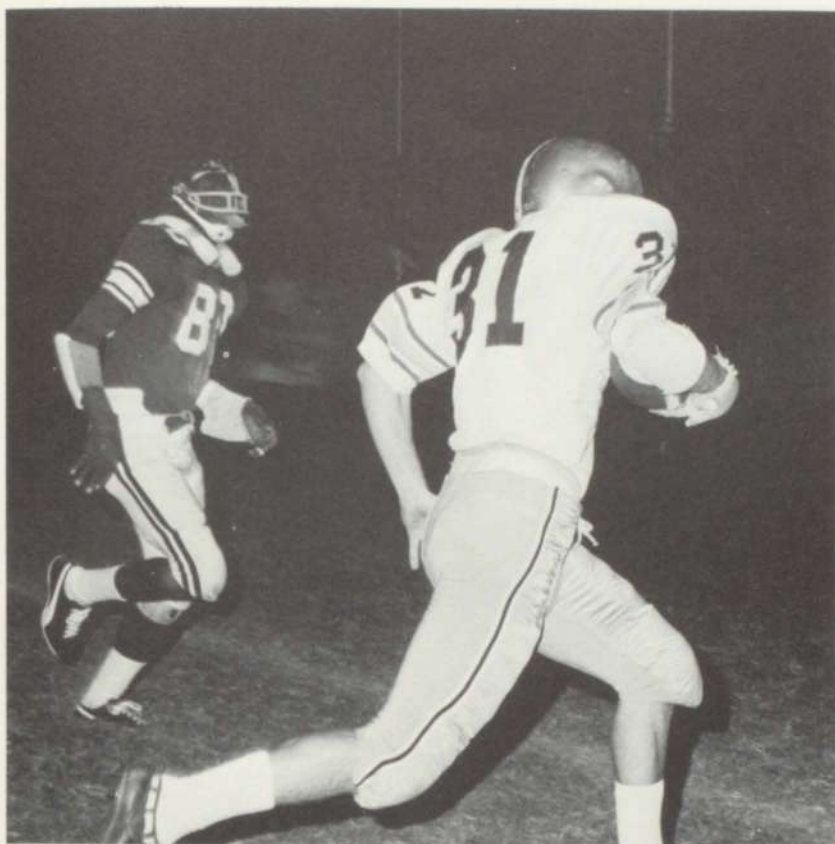




TOP: Willie Jones dashes across goal line followed by Coffee County defender. ABOVE: Don Golden leans starboard to evade upcoming Moultrie Packer. ABOVE, RIGHT: Danny O'Neal powers his way to goal. OPPOSITE, TOP: Wildcat Benjie Meeks strides toward six points against rival Lowndes High. OPPOSITE, MIDDLE: Charles Daniels dodges fellow Wildcat in gaining yardage against Tift County. OPPOSITE, FAR RIGHT: Coach Jack Rudolph discusses defensive strategy with Head Coach Wright Bazemore.



# Cat Backs Go for Goals



Cat backs made a habit of crossing their opponents' goal lines. During the season Willie Jones, Danny O'Neal, Benjie Meeks, Henry Davis and Charles Daniels, under the leadership of quarterback Don Golden, took turns eluding defenders and making victory jaunts.

In these sweeps the Wildcats utilized the talents of a variety of running styles, from Danny O'Neal's head-down, powerhouse approach to the speed and versatility of Willie Jones.

For their wins the Wildcats also depended on varied types of pass patterns. Fans learned to associate particular players with different pass plays.

Charles Daniels and Willie Jones spread deep for the long passes. Towering Roger Rome nabbed throws out of the ozone. Hard-fought, across-the-middle catches by Danny O'Neal and Henry Davis highlighted prolonged drives; and little Tuffy Taylor, once in the clear, proved hard to stop.

When the high-scoring offensive unit left the field, the defense entered the game and proved to be equally skilled in keeping opponents from scoring.

Opponents found it almost impossible to start an effective rushing game against the Wildcats' defensive front five—Brother Shenton, Ralph Hendry, Mike Everson, Harry Skoropat, and Jerry Baker—and against the defensive secondary consisting of Tom Holt, Aaron Holder, Greg Quattlebaum, John Hampton, Curtis Lee and Curt Bazemore. Only one team—Tifton—posted a regular season T.D.

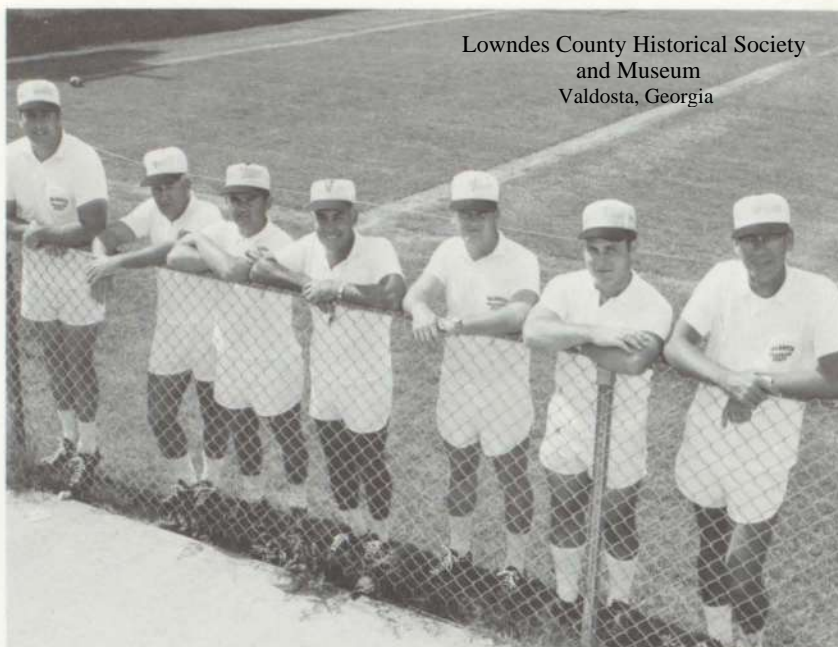


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TOP: Joe Mercer gives instructions to two of his B team players. TOP RIGHT: Coaches Jack Rudolph, Joe Wilson, Joe Mercer, Wright Bazemore, Charlie Greene, Bill Myddelton and Julian LeFiles get ready for a practice session. BOTTOM: Captains Bo Blalock, Henry Davis and Tom Holt, escorted by referees, stride to midfield for instructions.



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TOP ROW: Bo Blalock, Tom Holt, Henry Davis. SECOND ROW: Aaron Holder, Donnie Lee Rice, Dan Johnson, Tuffy Taylor, Calvin Strickland, Bill Crawford, Allen Strickland, Kim Marshall, Ray Parr, Jim Christie, Greg Lloyd. THIRD ROW: Roger Rome, Charles E. Daniels, Ronnie Akins, Wesley Cox, Ralph Hendry, Vance Quillin, Steve Jaramillo, Wayne Simpson, Robert Koncar, Mike Everson. FOURTH ROW: John Hampton, Frankie Lawrence, Hal Harrison, Joe Tillman, Steve Callahan, Mark Baker, Joe Mullis, Paul DeMerrseman, Alex Skoropat, Brant Waller, Barry Henderson. FIFTH ROW: Willie Jones, Charles Daniels, Willie Anderson, Herman Godfrey, Clifford Bradley, Curtis Barnes, Alfred Wilborn, Lonnie O'Neal, Jimmy Barnes, Bob Dewar. SIXTH ROW: Melvin Herron, John Bell, Joshua Mabry, Robert Savage, Ricky Bea, Alvin Payton, Steve Stanaland, Stanley Bounds, Jack Coffee. SEVENTH ROW: Kenneth Emanuel, Curtis Lee, Calvin Lester, William Pompey, Jim Clarkston, Tony Walters, Curt Bazemore, Darrell Brannon, Wayne DeLoach, Dennis Nichols. EIGHTH ROW: Dick Parker, Jimmy Stevenson, Bobby Joseph, Mike Welch, Mark DiBois, Paul Love, Kevin Keen, Louie Goodin. NINTH ROW: Jimmy LeFiles, Sidney Ernest, Don Golden, Benjie Meeks, Ralph Puckett, Greg Quattebaum. TENTH ROW: Glenn Holcombe, Danny O'Neal, Charles Shenton, Harry Skoropat, Jerry Baker, Gary Dove, Steve Callahan, David Hiers, Robert McCastle. FRONT: Mascot, Trevor Greene.





## Coaches Help 'Cats to Display Super Soul



In the tradition of Valdosta High School's football campaigns, a player is not really a Wildcat until he shows super soul. Soul says, "Get with it, man." And each 'Cat has to know how to turn on the speed, how to have sticky fingers for hanging onto the ball, and how to put the whammy on any lemon on another team.

By channeling these super soul qualities, Coach Wright Bazemore led his fighting Wildcats to the State 1-AAA title for the fourteenth time since he became head coach in 1942.

Assistant coaches Jack Rudolph, Joe Wilson, Joe Mercer, Charlie Greene, Bill Myddleton and Julian LeFiles combined their professional skill to help Coach Bazemore guide the 'Cats.

These mentors, however, realized that games are not won by coaches alone, but by players. Therefore, they drilled the young athletes and honed their skills to perfection until every player exhibited super soul, and the willingness to give all he had for a win.

Captains Bo Blalock, Henry Davis, and Tom Holt field-marshalled the 'Cats from the start of the season to the finish, from the rugged regime of football camp to the championship.

LEFT: Danny O'Neal paves way for Charles Daniels to pick up valuable yardage. BOTTOM: Mr. and Mrs. Wright Bazemore are cheered by fans.

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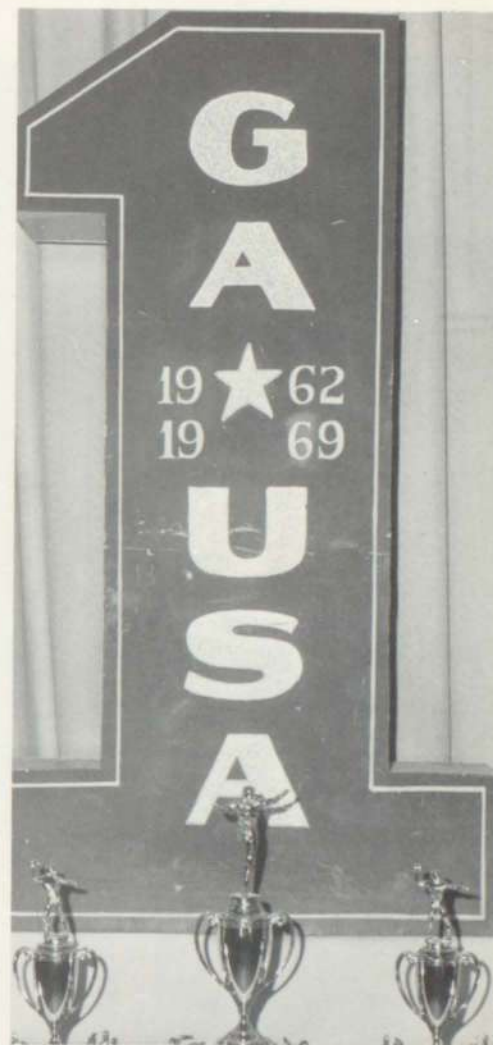


TOP: Juniors Curt Bazemore and Jimmy LeFiles, seniors Bo Blalock, Danny O'Neal, Mark DiBois, Henry Davis, Brother Shenton, Ralph Puckett, Tom Holt, Harry Skoropat, Don Golden, Jerry Baker, Steve Jarmillio, Jim Christie, and Greg Quattlebaum collect trophies at Football Banquet. RIGHT: Featured speaker Dr. Noah Langdale emphasizes a point in his remarks to gridders and touchdown club members. OPPOSITE, LEFT: Mr. Pardee Goodloe presents Brother Shenton with the trophy for being Most Loyal. OPPOSITE, RIGHT: Giant Number One signifies that Valdosta High was rated number one in the nation in 1962 and 1969. OPPOSITE, BOTTOM: Duke Anderson, Will-Be, gains yardage around right end in game against Has-Been's.





## Will-Be's Upset Senior Award Winners



Seniors dominated the annual awards banquet after the Cats' victorious season, but they faced a let-down in the form of a loss to underclassmen in the spring game when they fell, 20-14. In spite of the soggy field, the Will-Be's jumped off to an early lead which they strongly held until the second half of play when the erstwhile 'Cats regained enough scratch power to score two touchdowns.

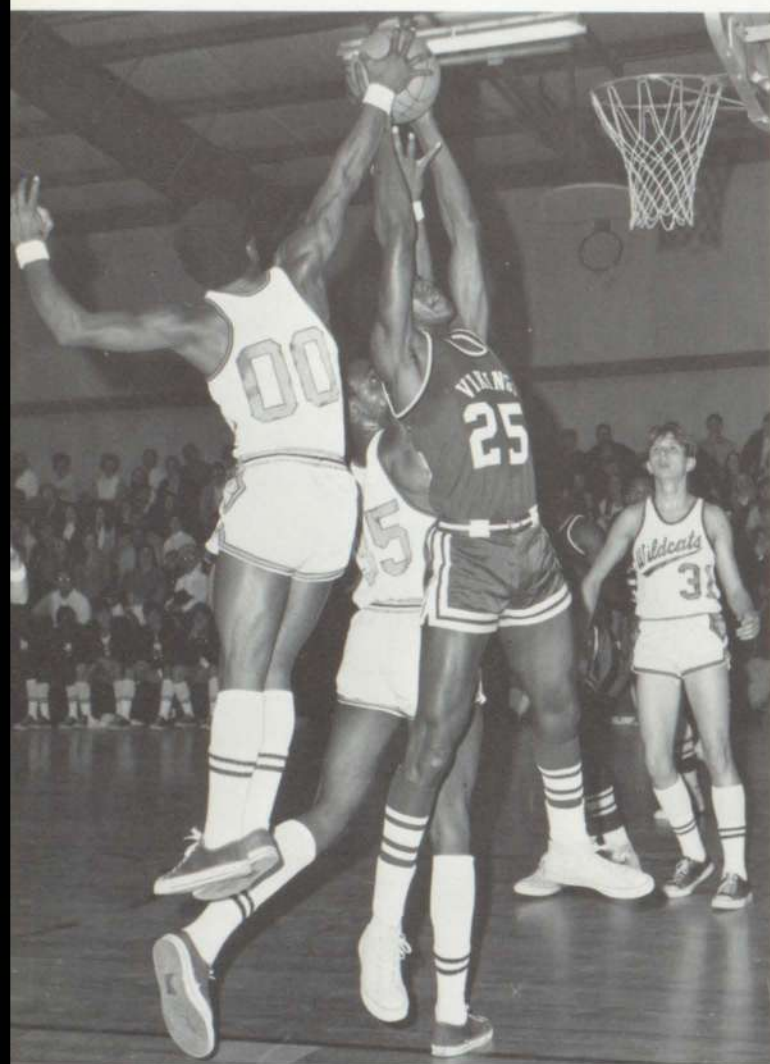
Noah Langdale, president of Georgia State University, was the guest speaker at the annual honors banquet.

Individual awards distributed at this event included: Best Defensive Lineman, tie between Jerry Baker and Harry Skoropat; Best Defensive Back, Willie Jones; Best Offensive Back, Danny O'Neal; Most Offensive Lineman, Mark DiBois; Most Loyal, Brother Shenton; Most Aggressive, Bo Blalock; Sportsmanship, Henry Davis; Spirit, Ralph Puckett; Most Valuable, Don Golden; Most Outstanding, Tom Holt; Most Improved, Jim Christie.

Academic awards went to Kenneth Emanuel, senior; Greg Quattlebaum, senior; Curt Bazemore, junior; and Stanley Bounds, sophomore. Jimmy LeFiles, junior, received the trophy for Super Skinner. And the Tommy Hardee Award went to Steve Jarmillo.



## 'Cats Put Tiger in Tank



OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Coach Joe Wilson, Coach Jack Rudolph, John Rowe, Roger Rome, Don Golden, Benjie Webb and Coach Joe Mercer. SECOND ROW: William White, Stanley Bounds, Paul DeMersseman, Joshua Mabry, Harry Housman, manager. THIRD ROW: Warrick Taylor, Jerry Baker, Willie Jones, John Hampton. BOTTOM: Paul DeMersseman and Joshua Maybry are about to burst the lemon of an Echols County opponent in the Christmas tournament. TOP: Tuffy Taylor and Roger Rome attempt to steal a rebound from Curtis Hazard Jones of Lowndes County. Benjie Webb awaits the outcome of this Scramble. TOP, RIGHT: Roger Rome is moments away from grabbing the large orange away from an opponent, despite an assault by two Albany players.



### SCOREBOARD:

Valdosta.....66	Thomasville ..... 41
Valdosta.....67	Moultrie ..... 47
Valdosta.....87	Lowndes County .... 79
Valdosta.....87	Wayne County ..... 38
Valdosta.....87	Echols County ..... 54
Valdosta.....43	Berrien County ..... 53
Valdosta.....77	Wayne County ..... 37
Valdosta.....44	Ware County ..... 35
Valdosta.....42	Berrien County ..... 56
Valdosta.....60	Coffee County ..... 45
Valdosta.....67	Ware County ..... 37
Valdosta.....48	Tift County ..... 41
Valdosta.....76	Wayne County ..... 58
Valdosta.....71	Georgia Christian ... 50
Valdosta.....44	Coffee County ..... 33
Valdosta.....49	Monroe ..... 48
Valdosta.....44	Lowndes County .... 54
Valdosta.....41	Albany ..... 71
Valdosta.....54	Tift County ..... 51
Valdosta.....62	Moultrie ..... 47
Valdosta.....69	Dougherty County .. 49
Valdosta.....38	Berrien County ..... 48
Valdosta.....71	Wayne County ..... 56

### REGION 1-AAA TOURNAMENT

Valdosta.....50	Tift County ..... 43
Valdosta.....66	Albany ..... 56

### STATE

Valdosta.....49	Ballard Hudson .... 71
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## And Zoom to State 1-AAA Finals

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'Cats did their thing through thick and thin all year by swinging the nets from close up and from long range, by clutching rebounds off the boards with wispy hands, and by creeping around to steal balls from befuddled opponents.

Some of the 'Cats—tall, skinny, short or stalk-looking—uncorked to display one of the winningest teams in the 1-AAA region.

Former Tigers from Pinevale High School added their long-shooting, breathtaking layups and quick hands to the 'Cat's tank and helped the team zoom up to the region championship and to advance to the quarter finals in the state meet.

There they put up a fight that could not wait, but it was not enough to combat the outlawish Ballard Hudson from Macon. So the 'Cats bowed out gallantly but left threats of return next year.

Under the guidance of coaches Joe Wilson, Jack Rudolph, Joe Mercer, and led onto the courts each time by Pistol Pete Don Golden and Mr. Hustle Benjie Webb, the 'Cats took the season opener and made winning a habit up to the final buzzer of the last game.



# Wildcats Claw Way to Tree Top,

Valdosta High School's Wildcats and Kittens did their thing to the large orange and the sweet grape vines during the 1969-1970 basketball season. With a leaping start, 'Cats climbed to the top of the peach tree to claim the 1-AAA region championship. All feet, arms, legs, and muscles, they proved that the job could be done as it should be. In the playoff, the 'Cats were in command from start until the finish over Albany High from Albany, Georgia.

More familiar with slow controlled basketball than with the run-and-gun scoring style of the outlawish Ballard Hudson of Macon, the 'Cats were victimized by the Tigers from Macon, 71-41, in the state playoff.

Coach Bill Davis' Kittens found climbing the peach tree too steep and rugged in the 1-AAA region. After a slow start, the Kittens began to drink their milk and make things a bit sticky for their opponents. In the opener of the regional tournament, the girls—led by Debbie Stephenson, Ann Sutton, and Sharon Flanders—scraped up all the pride and hustle they had, only to fall short to Monroe of Albany, 44-43.



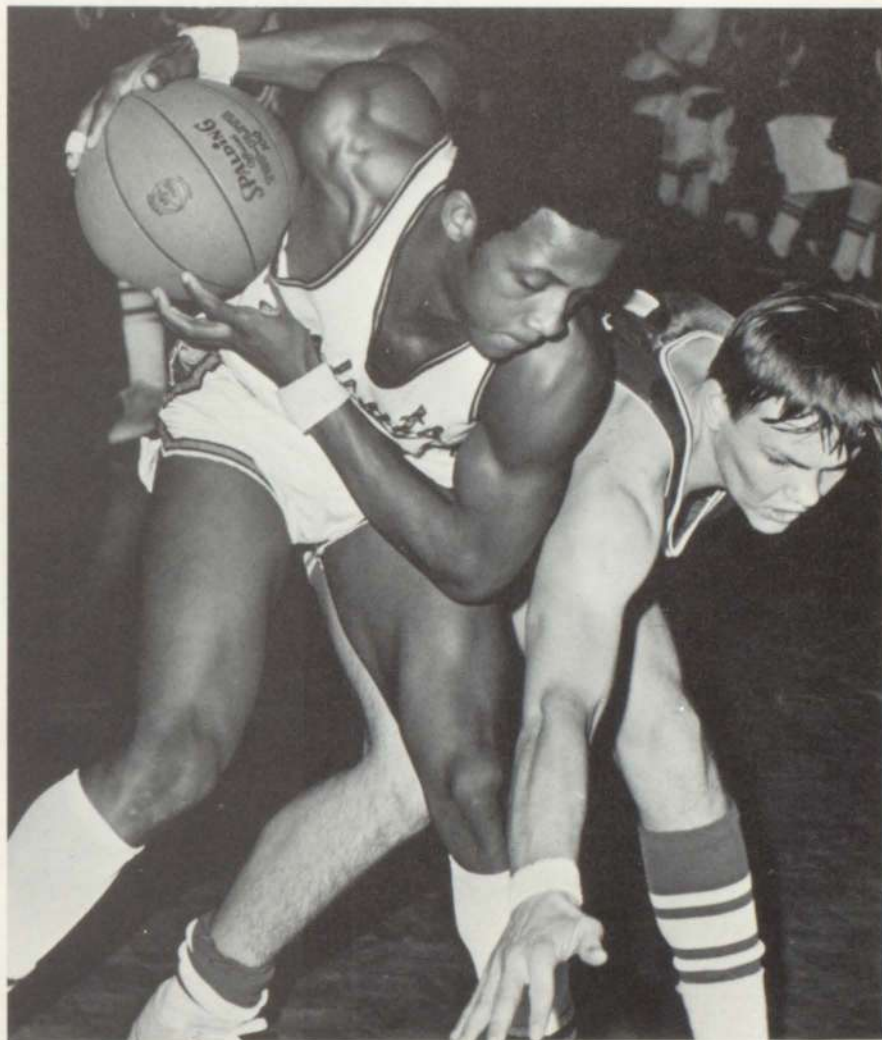
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## Kittens Find the Going Tough



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OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Wildcats and cheerleaders exult over their region championship after the Cats defeat Albany. OPPOSITE PAGE, LEFT: Don Golden goes high for a layup against Coffee County. OPPOSITE PAGE, RIGHT: Sharon Flanders passes the ball under heavy pressure from a Lowndes County forward. LEFT: Nita Brantley fights for a rebound with a Lowndes County forward. ABOVE: Willie Jones wrestles the ball away from a Tift County defender.



# Wildkittens Keep Faith

Sopping wet their average weight was 110 pounds. No matter how much they stretched, their average height never exceeded 5'4"! But they kept the faith!

Disregarding all the obstacles of size that forecast games in which they would be mowed down, Coach W. E. Davis' Wildkittens did indeed keep the faith.

Forwards Marcia Stephenson, Ann Sutton, and Joy Johnson piled up the points, while guards Debbie Stephenson, Evelyn Graham, and Nita Brantley upheld a stiff defense. These girls, along with nine other players, provided the thrust which carried the team from a slow start to a fast finish.

Keeping the faith, the Kittens came from behind to capture important decisions over Ware County, Wayne County, Tift County, and Coffee County. These much needed wins provided the small team with big pride.

When the last basketball had been swished through the net and when uniforms had been put away for another season, the Kittens realized that they had indeed kept the faith with the school, the fans, and with themselves.



OPPOSITE PAGE: Forward Joy Johnson presses Monroe defender, Mary Jones, who grabs the ball and heads up court. TOP RIGHT: BOTTOM ROW: Ann Sutton, Marcia Stephenson, captain; Sharon Flanders, Joy Johnson. MIDDLE ROW: Janie Miller, Debbie Stephenson, captain; Bonnie Carter, Evelyn Graham. TOP ROW: Coach W. E. Davis, Annette Norris, Gay Robertson, Nita Brantley, Phyllis Nichols. ABOVE: Marcia Stephenson waits for outcome as Gay Robertson battles with Coffee County guard for the ball.

## SCOREBOARD:

Valdosta.....24	Thomasville ..... 51
Valdosta.....45	Ware County ..... 44
Valdosta.....36	Moultrie ..... 49
Valdosta.....41	Lowndes County .... 48
Valdosta.....35	Wayne County ..... 33
Valdosta.....20	Berrien County .... 42
Valdosta.....34	Coffee County ..... 44
Valdosta.....30	Ware County ..... 43
Valdosta.....35	Tift County ..... 34
Valdosta.....34	Wayne County ..... 28
Valdosta.....63	Georgia Christian ... 36
Valdosta.....38	Coffee County ..... 36
Valdosta.....44	Monroe ..... 48
Valdosta.....29	Lowndes County ... 36
Valdosta.....57	Albany ..... 52
Valdosta.....25	Tift County ..... 34
Valdosta.....57	Moultrie ..... 41
Valdosta.....49	Dougherty ..... 17
Valdosta.....21	Berrien County ..... 26

## REGION 1-AAA TOURNAMENT

Valdosta.....39	Monroe ..... 41
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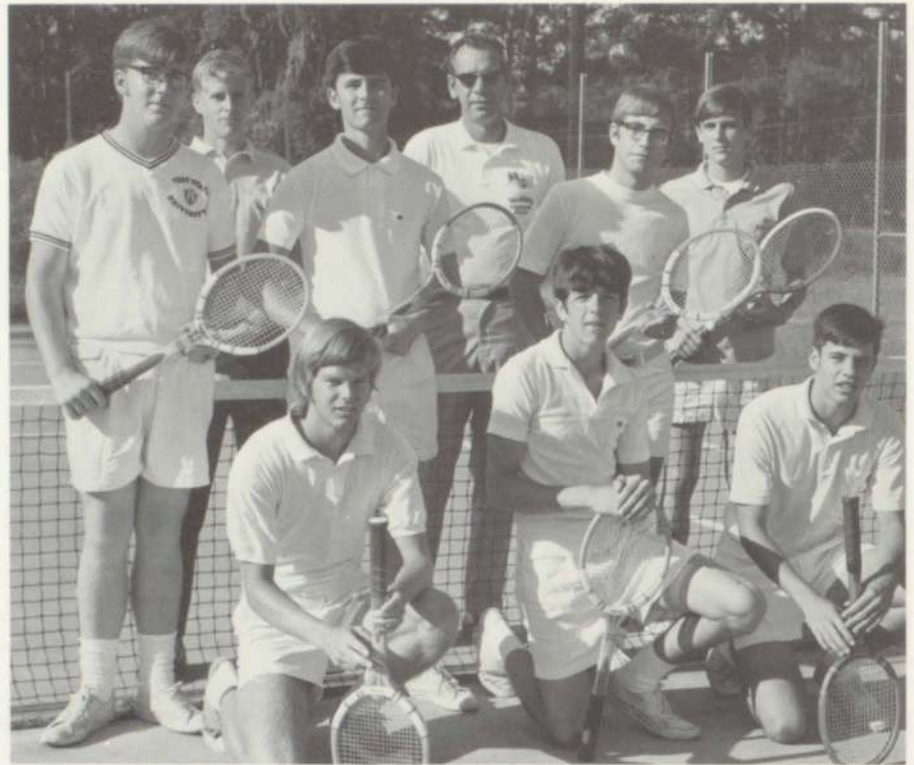
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# Netters Gain Recognition

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TOP, RIGHT: STANDING: Michael Phillips, Jerry LaMontagne, Jeff Slocum, Coach Julian LeFiles, Gerald Alcorn, Bo Woodward. KNEELING: John Anderson, Morgan Fordham, Ken Carter. BOTTOM, LEFT: Michael Phillips stretches high to slam a serve across the net. BOTTOM, RIGHT: Carolyn Shenton pivots to anticipate an opponent's strategy. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: John Anderson, who won the region singles in both 1969 and 1970, executes a strong forehand in return of volley. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: FIRST ROW: Mrs. Eleanor Adams, Ginny Lloyd, Dee Dee Durden, Alan Moseley, Julie Scott. SECOND ROW: Anne Franklin, Carolyn Shenton, Maggie LaMontagne, Martha Alice Giddens, Judy Bernard. THIRD ROW: Liz Sparger, Barbara Nelson, Lynn Van Horn, Ann Holland, Lucy Stewart.



## BOYS' SCOREBOARD:

Valdosta . . . . 3	Moultrie . . . . . 2
Valdosta . . . . 9	Florida High . . 0
Valdosta . . . . 4	Moultrie . . . . . 1
Valdosta . . . . 4	Waycross . . . . . 5
Valdosta . . . . 5	Waycross . . . . . 4
Valdosta . . . . 7	Albany . . . . . 2
Valdosta . . . . 9	Pearson . . . . . 0

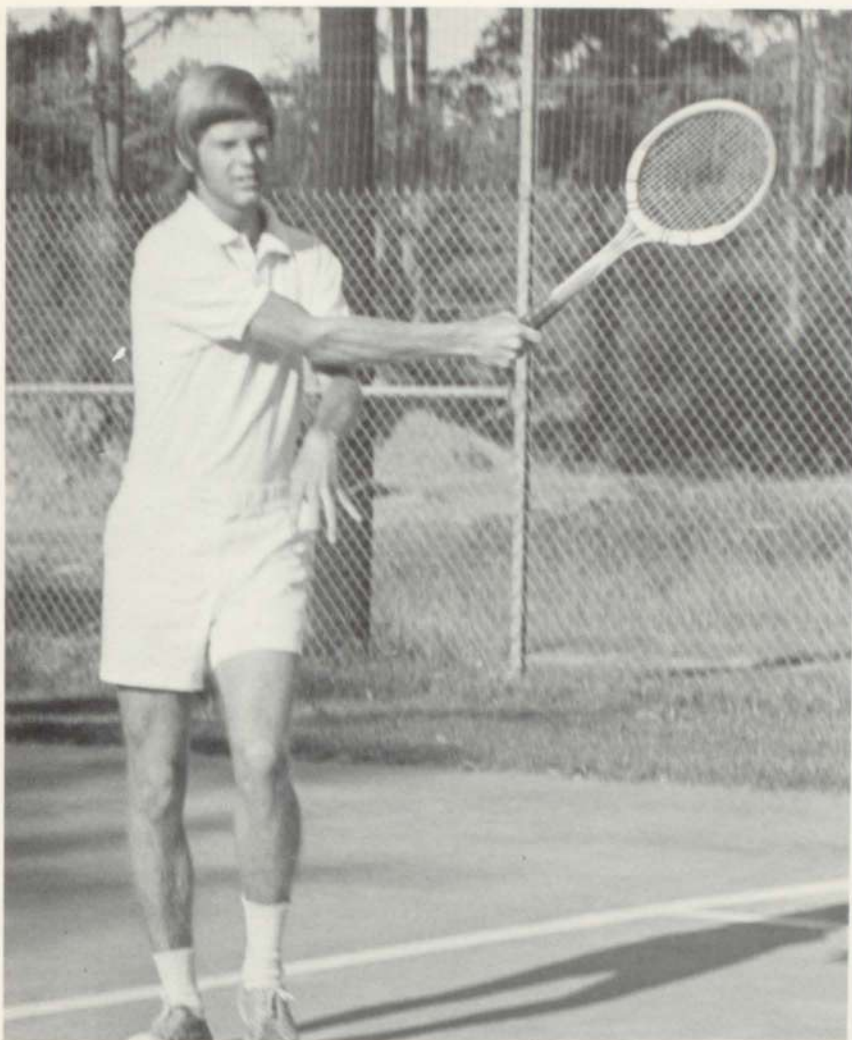
## GIRLS' SCOREBOARD:

Valdosta . . . . 2	Albany . . . . . 3
Valdosta . . . . 0	Moultrie . . . . . 3
Valdosta . . . . 0	Florida High . . 9
Valdosta . . . . 2	Albany . . . . . 3
Valdosta . . . . 5	Atchinson . . . . 0
Valdosta . . . . 0	Berrien . . . . . 7
Valdosta . . . . 1	Waycross . . . . . 4
Valdosta . . . . 2	Albany . . . . . 3
Valdosta . . . . 0	Moultrie . . . . . 3
Valdosta . . . . 1	Waycross . . . . . 4





## in Region, State Competition



Tennis is a sport requiring speed and coordination. It takes both of these attributes as well as a little luck for a player to be in the right place at exactly the right time in order to return his opponent's volley accurately.

Although a team may have the skills needed to achieve success, it may in the final steps to its goal be stymied by a few unlucky breaks. Such was the result of the 1970 tennis season at Valdosta High School.

Michael Phillips, Jerry LaMontagne, Jeff Slocum, Gerald Alcorn, John Anderson, Morgan Fordham, and Len Carter managed to remain victorious in most matches of the season. Six team members qualified for region competition. Jeff Slocum and Jerry LaMontagne placed second in the region doubles, while Bo Woodward and Gerald Alcorn were defeated in the same event.

Although Morgan Fordham failed to place in the singles, John Anderson claimed the title for first place, which made him eligible for the state championship competitions. John was defeated, however, in the first round of play.

Mrs. Eleanor Adams' girl netters were also able to reach region playoffs. Carolyn Shenton and Barbara Nelson held out until the semi-finals in region competition, where they were defeated by Albany. Liz Sparger and Lynn VanHorn made up another doubles team, but they found defeat early in the playoffs.

Ginny Lloyd and Lucy Stewart took part in the girls' singles competition in the region matches. Lucy played through two long matches before she was finally defeated only one match from the semifinals by a girl from Wayne County.



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# Thinclads Major in Muscle, Agility, Not Speed

Although the 1969-1970 track team lacked speedy road runners, it became one of the strongest teams in the 1-AAA region. To make up for the lack of speed, Wildcats showed strength in heaving the discus, in putting the shot-put a long way from its destination and in making like rabbits in the triple jump.

School records were set by Robert Koncar with a throw of 53.8 feet in shot-put, and by Mark DiBois with a discus throw of 161.7.

Pride, the most enthusiastic motivation any team can have, boosted the team toward victories over their opponents. It was pride also that let the Wildcat hurdlers keep up with the highly rated Isaac Jackson from Lanier of Macon—at least for the first few hurdles.

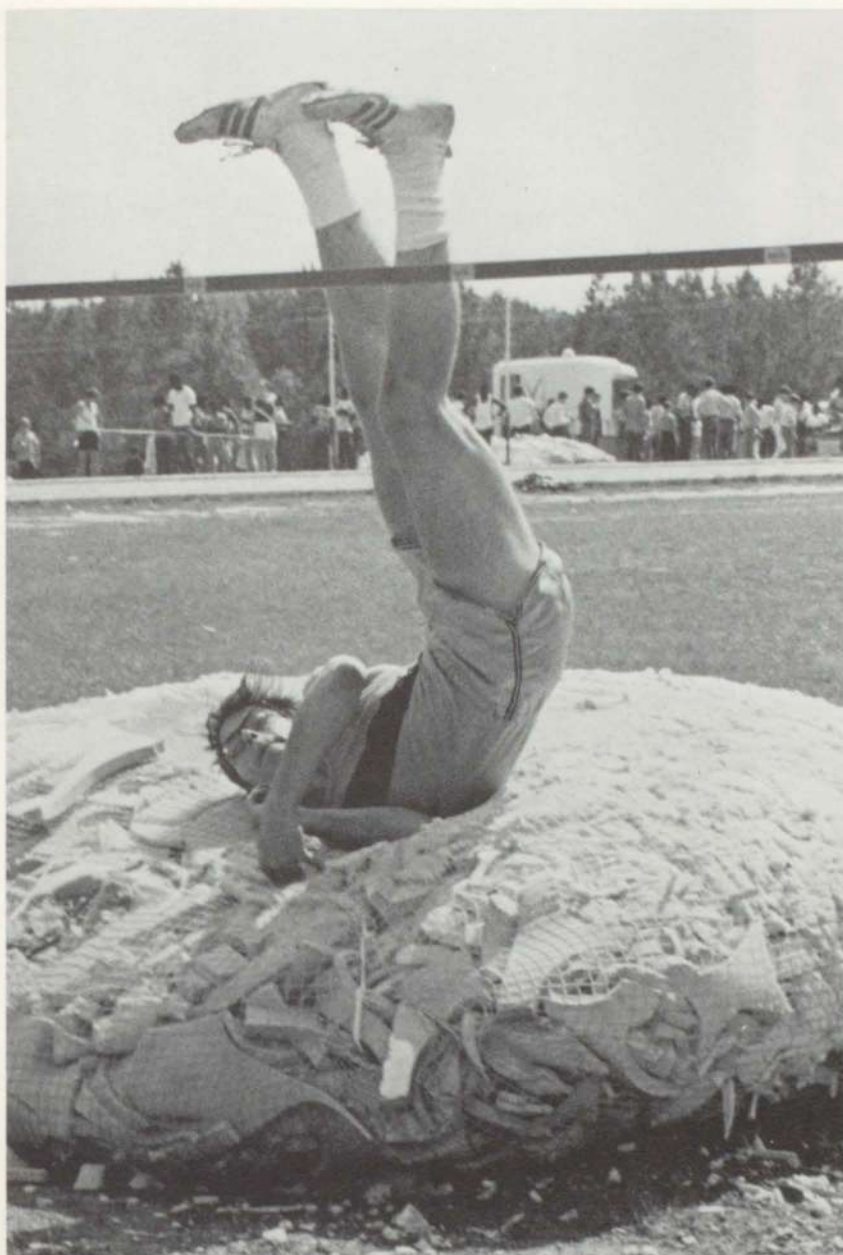
Talent was lacking in many areas, but this weakness did not slow the tempo of Coach Charlie Greene's fighting chargers, of whom four players advanced from sub-division action to state competition. These four players and their positions were Mark DiBois, discus; Tom Holt, discus; David Roddey, triple jump; and Robert Koncar, shot-put.

After making a good showing in region play, the 'Cats made the state play-offs for the second consecutive year.

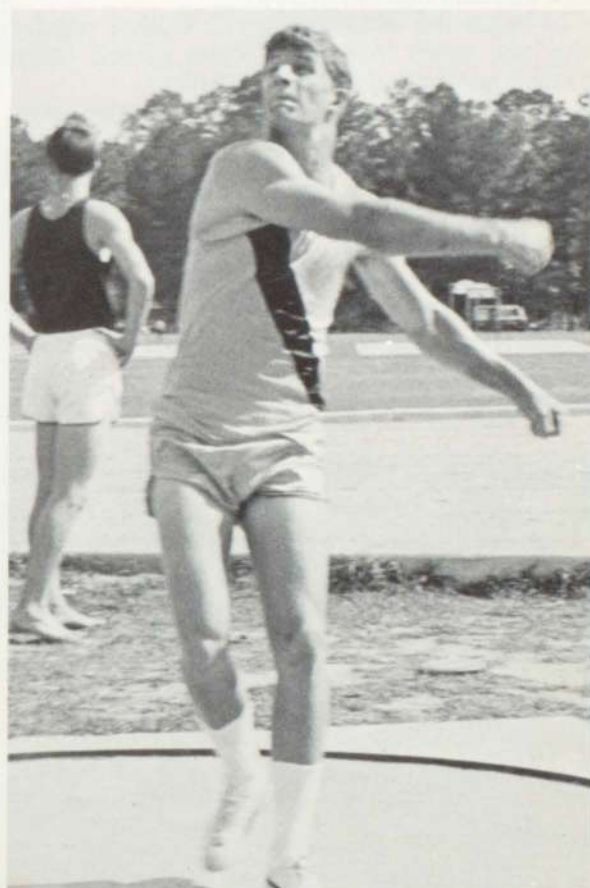


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OPPOSITE PAGE, FAR LEFT: David Roddey strains to clear one more hurdle. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Mark DiBois, following the course of the discus with the flow of his body, makes like the Victory of Samothrace. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Robert Koncar holds his balance after launching the shot. LEFT: David Roddey keeps his glasses intact as he clears the high-jump bar and lands on his ear. BELOW: As lonely as a long-distance runner, Tom Holt is oblivious of everyone and everything except the piece of metal he has heaved. BOTTOM: Coach Charlie Greene and a host of onlookers mentally measure Don Golden's broad jump.



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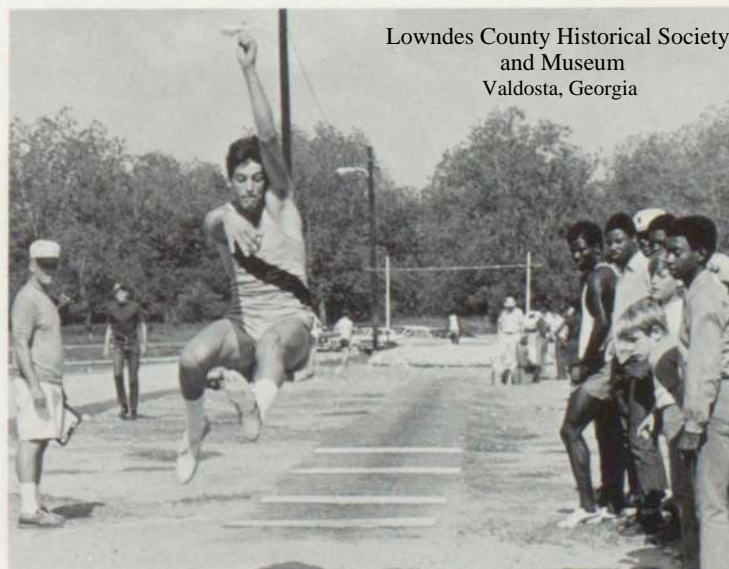
Valdosta, 212½; Lowndes, 132; Irwin, 81½; Georgia Christian, 56.  
Valdosta, 99; Monroe, 52½; Westover, 151½; Lowndes, 68; Georgia Christian, 34.  
Valdosta, 159½; Lowndes, 104½; Westover, 88¾; Dougherty, 82; Georgia Christian, 60¼.  
Valdosta, 79; Monroe, 175; Wayne County, 86; Central of Thomasville, 79; Lowndes, 53½; Georgia Christian, 22½.

#### REGION 1-AAA, EAST

Valdosta, 109; Coffee County, 168; Wayne County, 105½; Lowndes, 82½; Ware County, 31.

#### REGION 1-AAA

Valdosta, 59; Monroe, 150; Coffee County, 105; Wayne County, 52; Westover, 39; Lowndes, 31; Albany, 19; Dougherty, 18; Tift County, 12; Ware County, 9.



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# April Brings Diamond Team Victories

"April is the cruellest month," wrote T. S. Eliot in *The Waste-Land*. But Coach Joe Mercer and Coach Bill Myddelton had reason to dispute this claim. For them and their diamond Wildcats, April was a month of rejoicing as they piled up wins for a season record of 11-3.

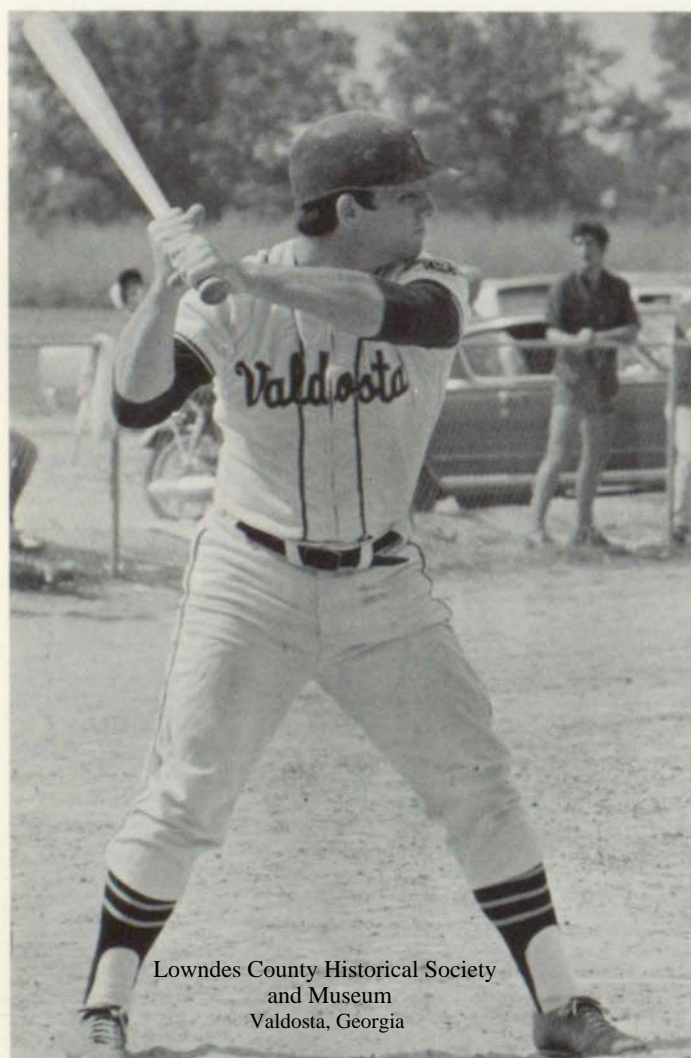
Coach Mercer admitted some twinges of disappointment because his charges did not win in their bid for championship honors, but he strutted with pride over the fact that the 1970 team posted a .846 mark, the best for a Valdosta team since 1961.

To reach this diamond mark, Wildcat regulars, those who saw action in eight or more games, compiled impressive batting and pitching statistics.

In the batting department the leader was Stanley Bounds with a .391 average, followed by Marty LeFiles, .375; Darrell Branam, .342; Don Golden, .325; Chip Bounds, .333; Jimmy LeFiles, .333; Herbert Lester, .188; John Batts, .162, and Jimmy Copeland, .143.

Marty LeFiles had a 5-0 hill record, Stanley Bounds went 2-0 and Lester compiled a 4-2 mound chart.

Don Golden rapped out five home runs and had 15 RBI's to his credit. Branam clouted three homers and had 11 RBI's. Stanley Bounds got the most hits, 18, and Branam scored the most runs, 17.



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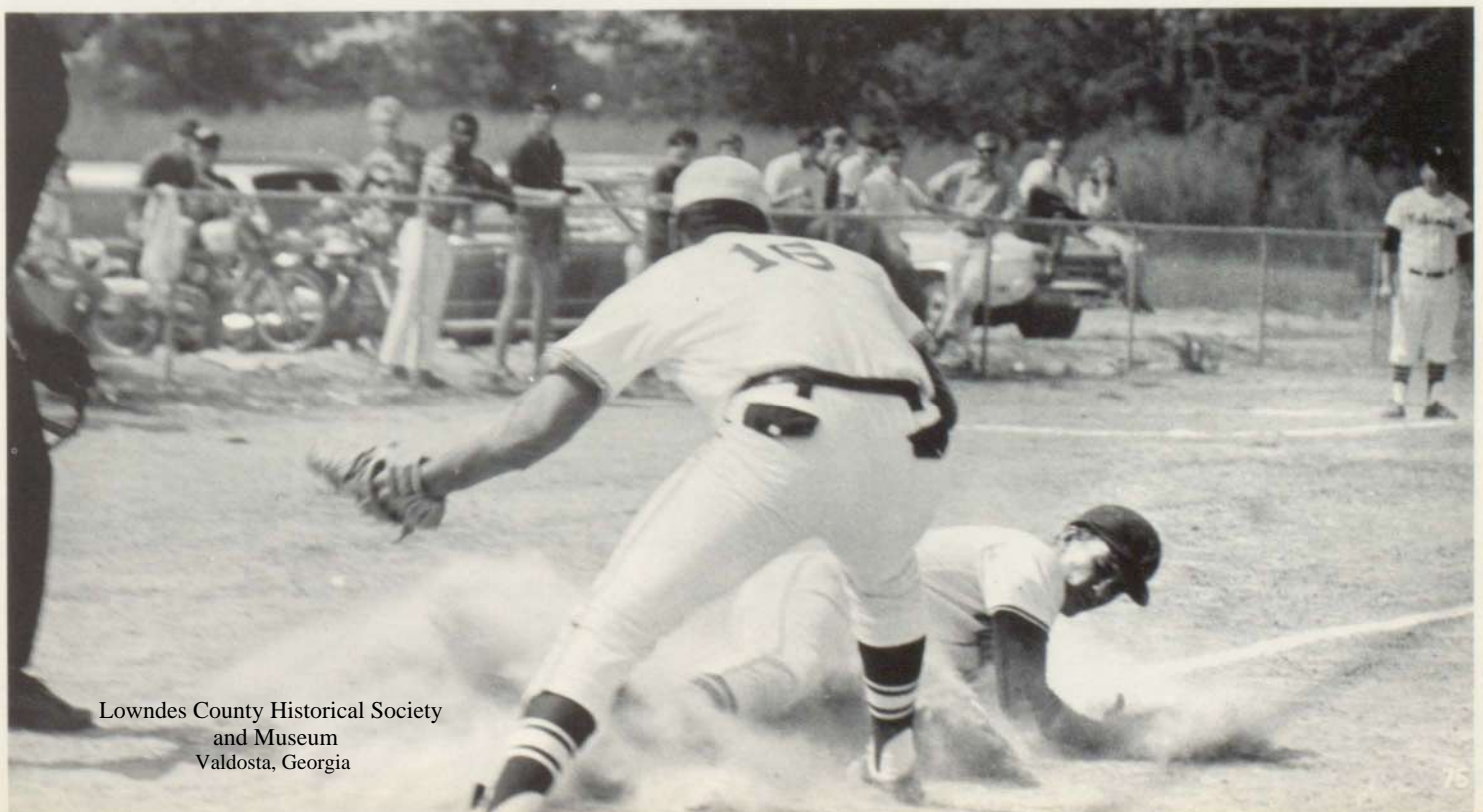


# SCOREBOARD:

April 3	Valdosta 4	Ware County	2
April 4	Valdosta 8-6	Tift County	1-7
April 7	Valdosta 14	Coffee County	3
April 10	Valdosta 0	Wayne County	5
April 14	Valdosta 4	Lowndes County	7
April 21	Valdosta 6	Ware County	1
April 24	Valdosta 11	Coffee County	1
April 25	Valdosta 6-22	Tift County	1-1
April 28	Valdosta 3	Wayne County	2
April 30	Valdosta 12	Lowndes County	11



OPPOSITE PAGE, LEFT: Darrell Branam, junior, tightens up on bat handle while waiting for next pitch. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM, BOTTOM ROW: Dick Parker, Thomas Lumpkin, Ken Furth, Jim Golden, Ronnie Morgan, Jackie Pride. MIDDLE ROW: Coach Joe Mercer, Bob Christian, Steve Cunningham, Darrell Branam, Jimmy LeFiles, Kenny Moore, Herbert Lester, Coach Bill Myddelton. TOP ROW: Stanley Bounds, John Batts, Jimmy Copeland, Chip Bounds, Don Golden, Marty LeFiles, Ronnie Blanton. OPPOSITE PAGE, MIDDLE: Pitcher Herbert Lester comes off mound after pitch to the plate. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Third baseman Chip Bounds holds runner at third while observing pitch to the plate. LEFT: John Batts keeps Lowndes runner close at first base. BOTTOM: Dust flies as Stanley Bounds slides into home before the tag.





## Golfers Send Balls 'Up, Up and Away'

Determining that it takes low scores to win a golf match, the quartet of Mike Fambrough, John Walker, Ricky Martin, and Pearce Scott sharpened their woods and irons to do their thing to make the ball go up, up, and away toward the cup, resulting in defeat for their opponents.

Mike Fambrough carded the lowest score of the season, with a 70 in the regional tourney. Ricky Martin had his personal low of 76 against Coffee County, John Walker shot a cool 73 for his best score against Moultrie, and Pearce Scott laid the wood to the ball for a hot 78.

In the state competition Valdosta placed fourth in the state behind Marietta, Richmond, and Athens, with a torrid 327.

Under the instructions of Coach Julian LeFiles, the golf team compiled a season record of 9-2.

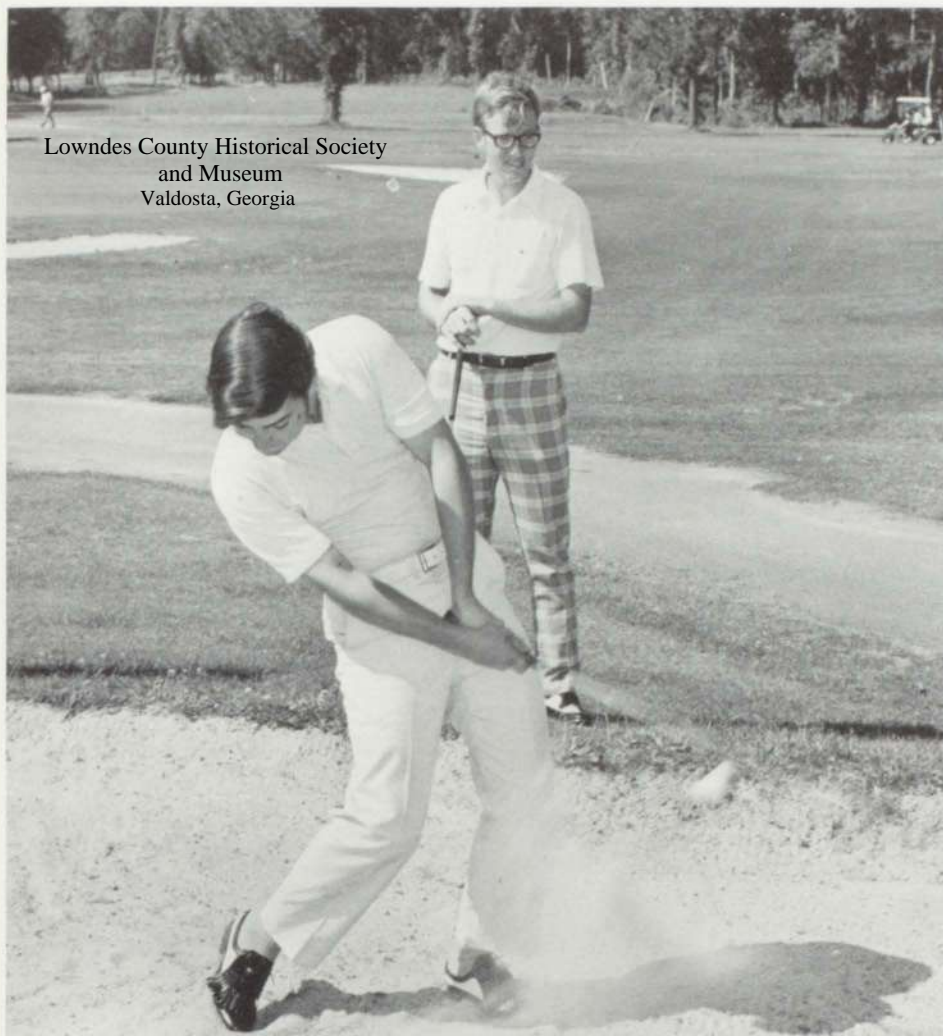


ABOVE: Mike Fambrough puts smooth body English on a long drive, while his teammates gauge the flight of the ball. BOTTOM, FIRST ROW: Ricky Martin, Mike Fambrough, Don Gerlock, Bruce Pearlman, and

Coach Julian LeFiles. SECOND ROW: John Walker, Glynn Edwards, Joe Martin, and Pearce Scott.



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LEFT: Don Gerlock blasts his way out of a sand trap. BELOW: Ricky Martin proves that statistics can be wrong after he also lands in the sand trap. BOTTOM: Mike Fambrough prepares to burst the egg from the tee.



#### SCOREBOARD:

Valdosta	Tifton		
314	333		
Valdosta	Coffee County	Adel	
314	326	386	
Valdosta	Moultrie		
300	325		
Valdosta	Coffee County	Westover	Moultrie
311	336	327	313
Valdosta	Dougherty		
324	335		
Valdosta	Moultrie		
310	309		
Valdosta	Moultrie	Tifton	
314	318	328	

#### SEASON RECORD: 9-2

Won Region 1-AAA Tourney by 9 Shots.

First Place: Valdosta, 301

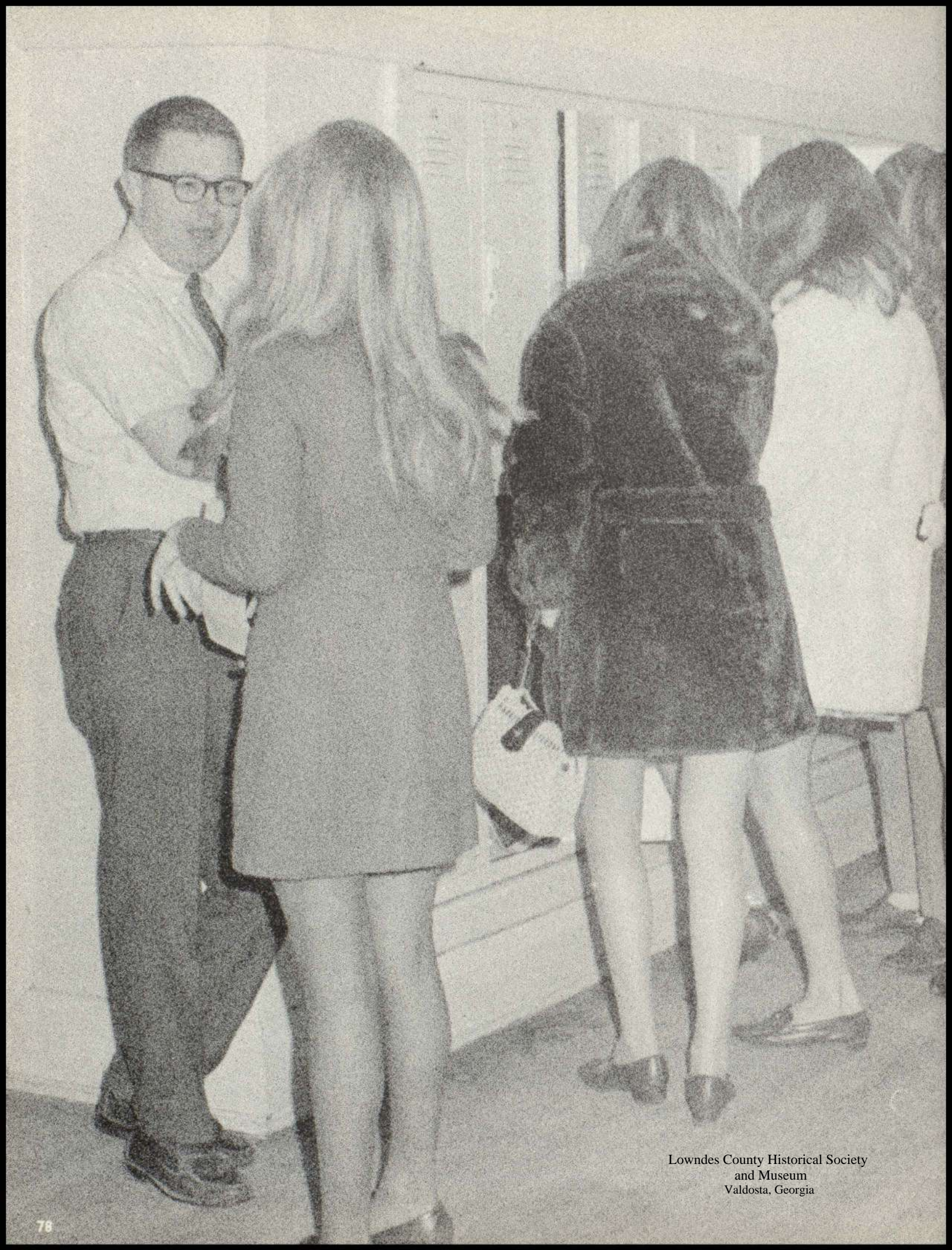
Second Place: Westover, 310

Third Place: Moultrie, 313

#### PLACED FOURTH IN STATE:

Marietta,	316	Athens,	322
Richmond,	321	Valdosta,	327





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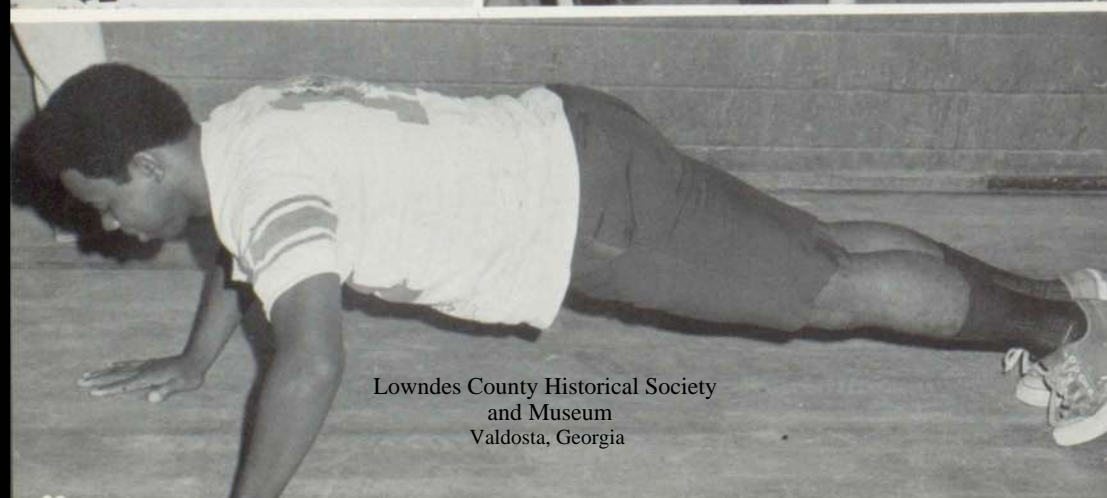
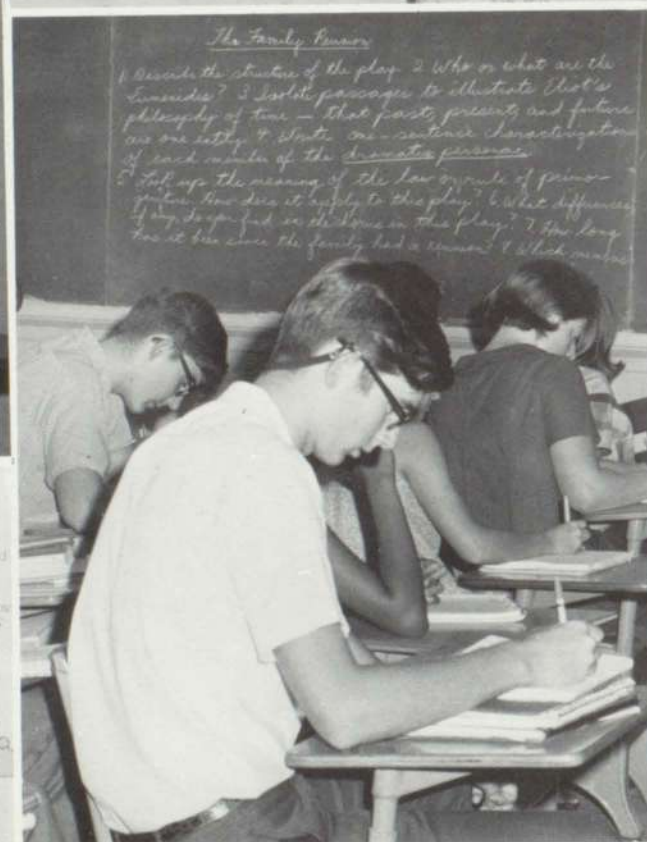
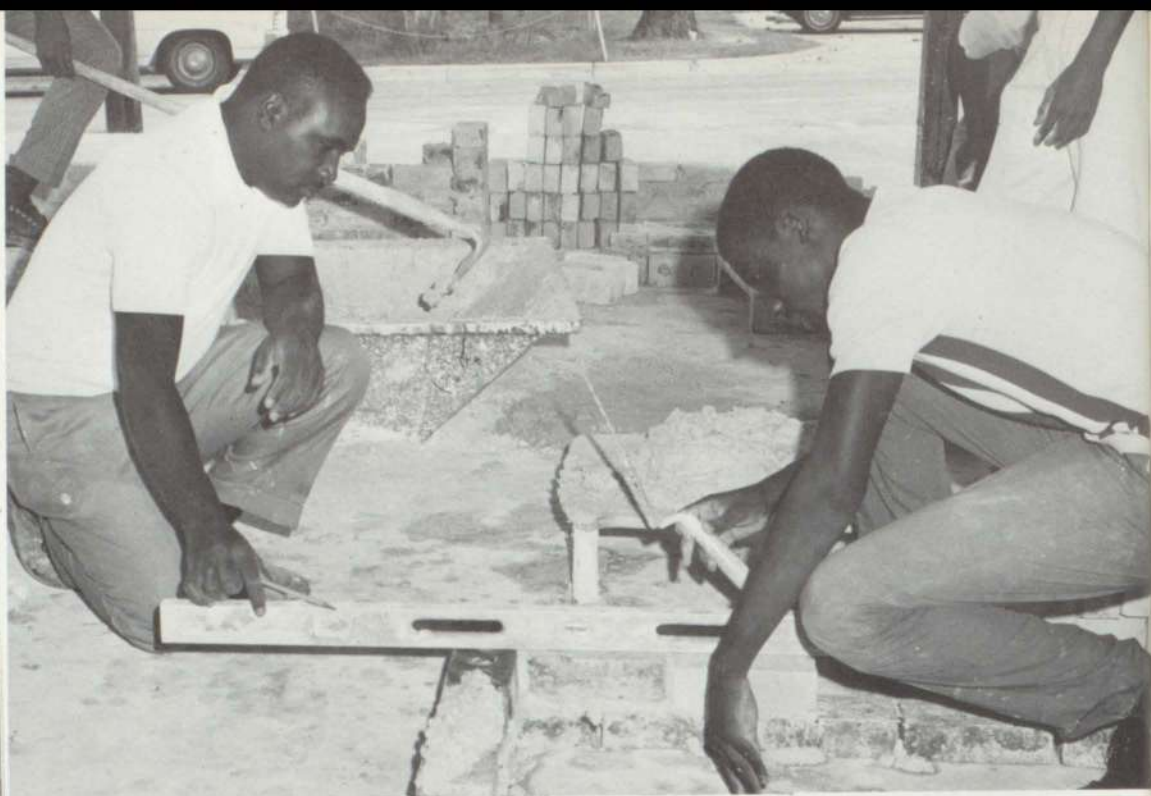
***Students have the light  
of a helping human  
mind, to present and  
guide.***

***Students read the  
books, Teachers read  
the hidden needs giving  
shape and form.***

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## School Takes on Comprehensive Look

New teachers, new courses, new systems—all these describe the new look at Valdosta High School. That is, with these innovations, Valdosta High School has become a comprehensive school, one that not only teaches academic subjects, but also makes it possible for a student to take technical courses.

New teachers from places like Wisconsin, Minnesota, Virginia, New York, and even Chile came to make this change possible. Also, many teachers made the crossover from Pinevale High School and brought with them several new courses that were incorporated into the curriculum.

Courses designed to help students become familiar

with special skills included brickmasonry, cosmetology and senior survey, while new studies in German and sociology added to the academic program.

In keeping with this expansion, previous courses such as French and Spanish included for the first time three years of study. All these innovations made it possible for a student to become acquainted with both abstruse ideas and various technical and commercial skills.

Moreover, in order to help the student progress at his own pace, the level system was established. In this system each student was placed in classes which best suited his capabilities.



Mrs. Jack Myers  
Chairman of  
Commercial Department  
Mrs. George Scott  
Typing, Bookkeeping  
Mrs. Ralph Spurlock  
Business English, Typing  
Mrs. Val Walden  
Typing, Bookkeeping

Norman Green  
DE  
James P. Horn  
DCT  
Levy Taylor  
DCT  
Mrs. M. D. Brooks  
Girls' P.E.

Charles Greene  
Boys' P.E.  
Miss Bonnie Marwitz  
Girls' P.E.  
Joe Mercer  
Driver's Ed.  
Joe Wilson  
Driver's Ed, Boys' P.E.



# Mass Media Teaching Gains Popularity

Mrs. Perry Anderson  
Algebra, Geometry  
Mrs. Steve Gup-ton  
Geometry  
Mr. Bill Myddel-ton  
General Math  
Mrs. Jerry Pilcher  
Geometry, Algebra



Miss Ann Powell  
Algebra  
Mr. Mike Rogers  
Algebra-Trig, Geometry,  
Math V; Chairman, Math  
department  
Mr. Jack Rudolph  
Business Math  
Mr. Jerry Pilcher  
Art; Chairman, Art  
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Mr. Frank Butenshon  
Band



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Special Education  
Mr. James VanWyck  
Special Education



Mrs. Gary Cumby  
Home Economics  
Miss Doris McFall  
Home Economics;  
Chairman, home  
economics department



ABOVE: Mr. Ronald Mandziara sets up Spanish tapes for his first period class.

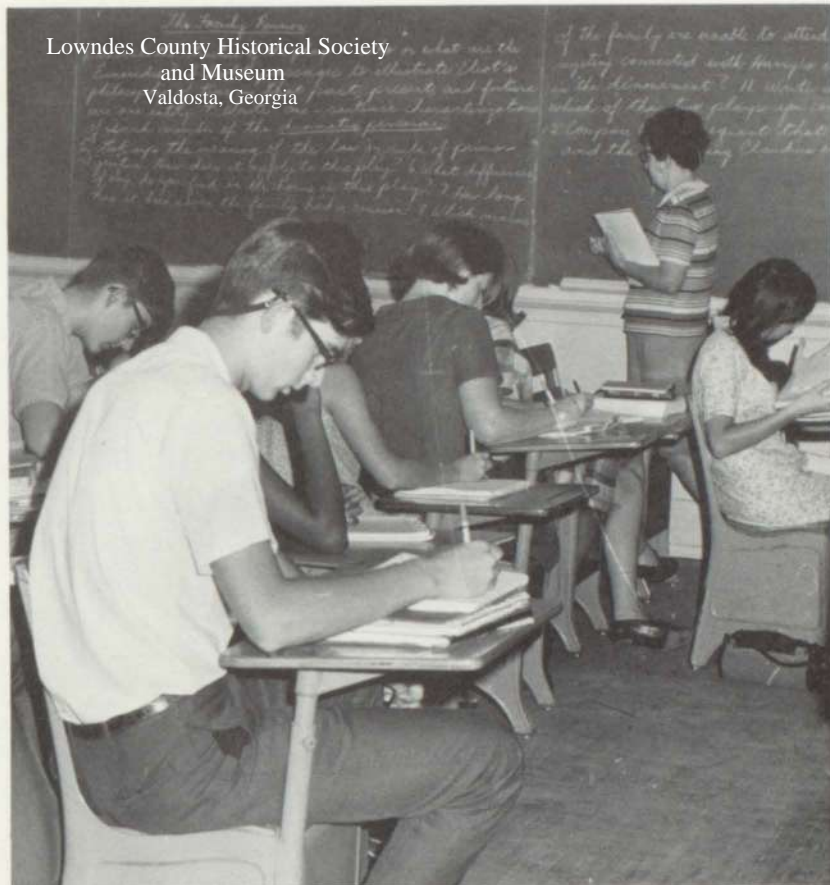


# Students Challenged on Different Levels



William Pompey  
Librarian  
Mrs. Elizabeth Mathis  
Librarian

Mrs. Richard Atwell  
English  
Mrs. Tom Duncan  
English



Seniors Sharon Tidwell, Marsha Smith, Phyllis Surrency, Ginny Price, Andy Robb and Harry Hines get off to a fast start with study guides on Family Reunion in Mrs. Harry Wolinski's honors English class.



Miss Josie Hunter  
English  
Mrs. Woodrow Leonard  
English  
Mrs. Mike Meany  
English  
Mrs. Donald Phillips  
English



Mrs. Jerry Ramsey  
English  
Mrs. Arthur Taylor  
English  
Miss Ivey Tucker  
English  
Mrs. Harry Wolinski  
English; Chairman,  
English department



# Teachers Supervise Democratic Process

Tommy Barr  
German  
Mrs. Clyde Connell  
French; Chairman,  
language department  
Mrs. Bob Homer  
Spanish and French  
Mr. Ronald Mandziara  
Spanish



Mrs. Jim Whidden  
Spanish  
Mrs. A. C. Wisenbaker  
Latin  
Bill Davis  
Chemistry, and Physics;  
Chairman, science  
department  
Henry Grudzien  
Chemistry



Mrs. Edward Jones  
Biology  
Julian LeFiles  
Biology  
Felix Wiggins  
Biology  
Wright Bazemore  
Football; Chairman,  
physical education  
department



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BELOW: Teachers face a moment of decision after cheer-leader tryouts. Sophomore Anita Sharp talks with Miss Bonnie Marwitz, while Coach Charles Greene, Mrs. W. E.

Wisenbaker, Mrs. Richard Atwell, Miss Eloise Terry, Mrs. Donald Phillips, Mr. James VanWyck, Miss Gwendolyn Woods, and Mrs. Roy Wilkins wait to hand in ballots.

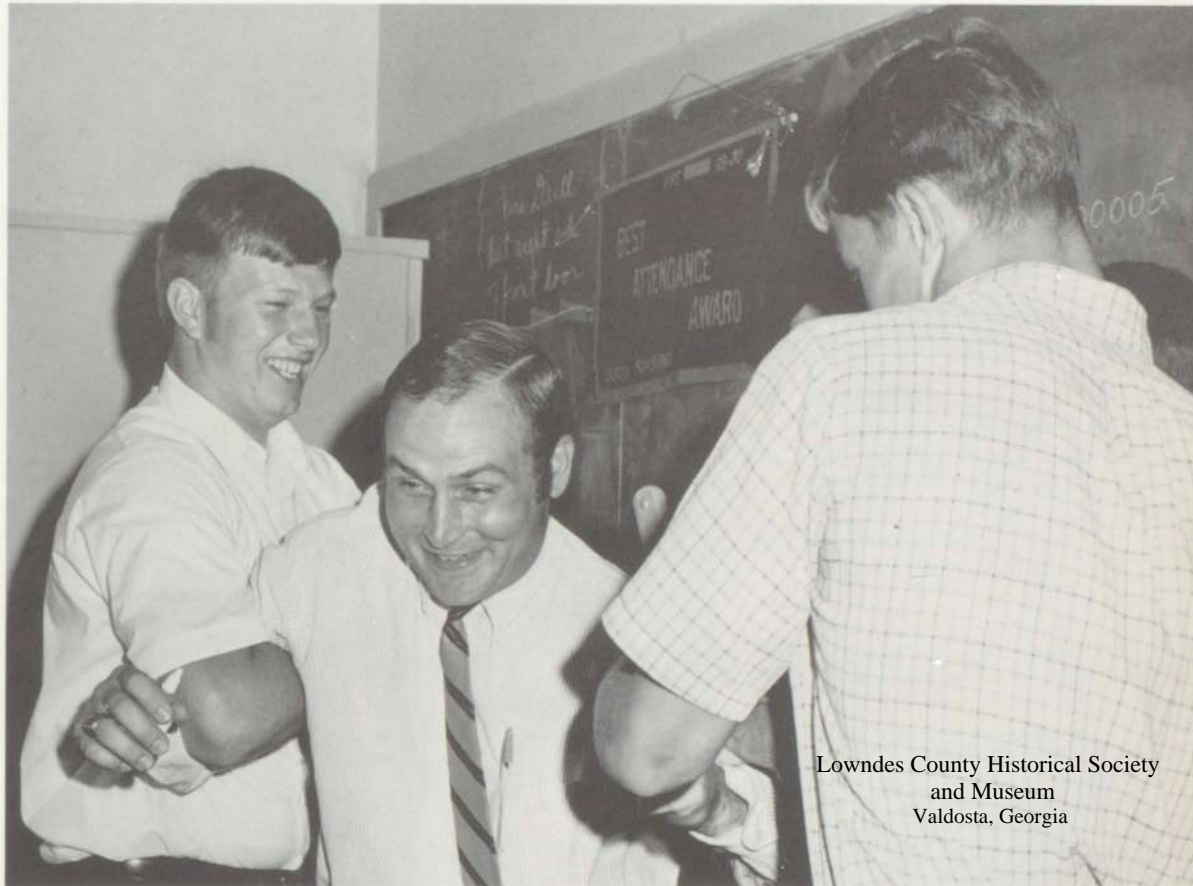




# Students Fight to Retain Teachers



Mrs. Vance Reynolds  
Bookkeeping and Typing  
Joseph Williams  
Brickmasonry



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ABOVE: By the end of the first semester, Coach Bill Myddelton, whose duties included wandering from one part of the building to another to teach general math, P.E., and coaching football, had decided to quit teaching. Tom Holt and Mike Everson illustrate the students' attitude toward this decision.



Jimmy Copeland  
World History and  
U.S. History  
Mrs. Herchel Hamill  
Bible  
Mrs. Bill Holt  
U.S. History and  
Geography  
Mrs. M. Hunter  
World History



Miss Carrie Lissimore  
Government and  
Social-Economics  
Mrs. Bob Raiford  
Social-Economics  
Mrs. W. E. Wisenbaker  
U.S. History; Chairman,  
social studies  
department  
Miss Gwendolyn Woods  
World History and  
Civics



## Expressions Reveal



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# Teacher Personalities



Who else but Jackie Gleason can be connected with the phrase "and away we go"? Who else but Zsa Zsa Gabor is famous for the words, "Oh, Dahling!"

In the same respect certain phrases and poses have become synonymous with teachers and are embedded in the subconscious minds of the students. One has to smile when he hears these familiar remarks:

"Clear your desks of everything except your English materials."

"Let's see if we can peg this down."

"Keep on groaning and I'll give you more homework."

"Machen Sie die Bucher."

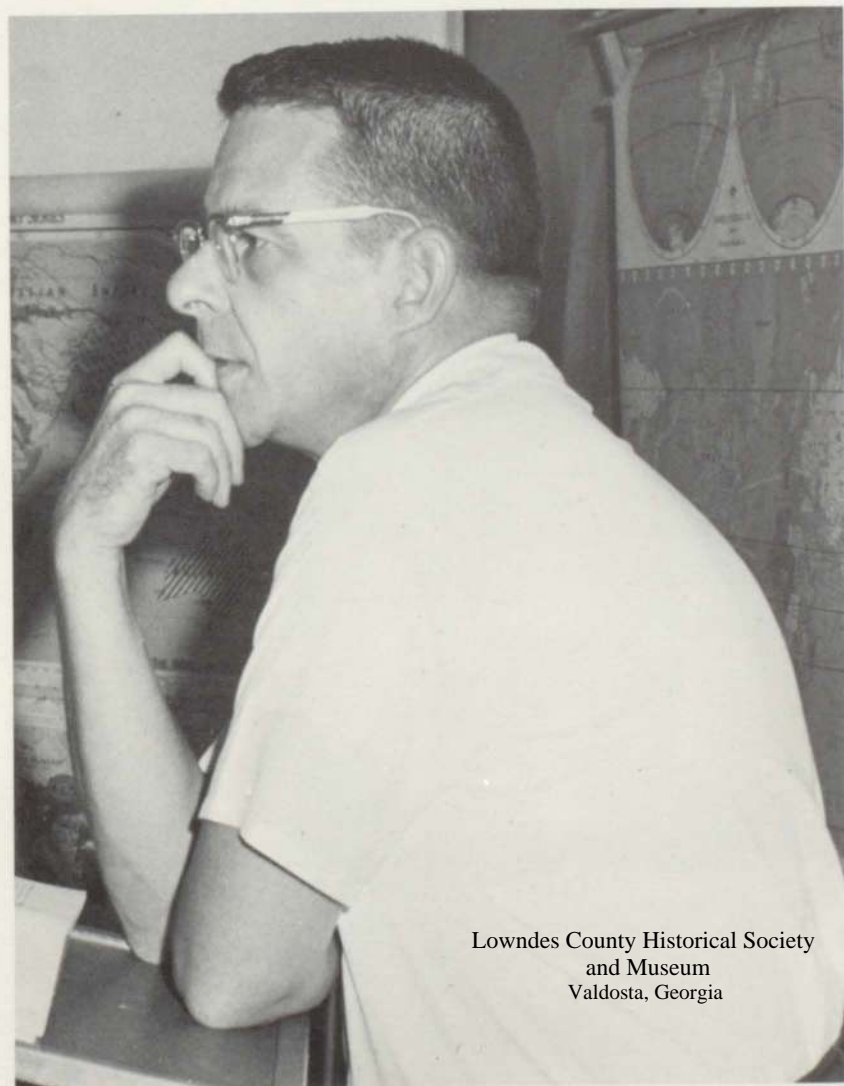
"Take a dainty little girl and place her behind the steering wheel, and she becomes a monster."

"Take it easy; everything's goin' to be all right."

"You've got the I-can't-help-its."

Teachers may be unscrambled below.

ANSWERS: Mrs. Harry Wolinski, Mrs. Herchel Hamill, Mike Rogers, Tommy Barr, Coach W. E. Davis, Coach Joe Wilson, Miss Carrie Lissimore.



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OPPOSITE, LEFT: Miss Bonnie Marwitz, P.E. teacher, spends five minutes with the Reader's Digest while her girls don uniforms. ABOVE: Mrs. Richard Atwell means business as she faces her first period class. TOP: With a wave of her arm Mrs. Diane Schwalier directs the chorus. LEFT: Mr. Jimmy Copeland ponders a philosophical point in his history lecture.



## Musical Numbers Take Many Forms —



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TOP: Vicki Pearlman and Debbie Blanton, seniors, proudly display the banner that proclaims Valdosta's Marchin' Cats the "Greatest Band in Dixie." BOT- TOM, LEFT: Band director Frank Butenschon demon- strates with bodily action the sound he wants to hear. BOTTOM, RIGHT: Ken Emmanuel rehearses for a concert. OPPOSITE, TOP: Band members Ed- ward Hall, Pat Rutland, Michael Thompson, Annette Gristin, Myrtice Slaughter, Don Boykins, Jerome Collins, John Morris, Frank Strickland, Fred Plair concentrate on their music, while Roy Jones and Lucretia Hamill seem more interested in Mr. Buten- schon's expression. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: With a wave of her arm, Mrs. Diane Schwalier admonishes chorus to put more soul into their singing.



# From High-Stepping Marches to Handel's Messiah



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This earth is full of the sound of music ... A melancholy brook meandering through a meadow, the hum of machines in a factory, the sound of the 3:20 bell.

Music was especially apparent in the band and chorus rooms at Valdosta High School. One could not pass the auditorium without hearing the altos, sopranos, tenors, and basses practicing their parts.

"Let's do that once again. The sopranos are much too loud," said their directoress Mrs. Diane Schwalier.

Since music is generally associated with happiness, most of the chorus's selections were based on major modes. However, in their Christmas program ninety voices made the chandeliers quake with their majestic rendition of Handel's *Messiah*.

Band members also captured the sound of music during halftime. Football fans swayed to the beat of "The Look of Love" and "The Horse," and bowed their heads in reverent silence when they heard their national anthem. Spirited rhythm was generated when the band prepared to return to Mardi Gras in New Orleans to defend their title of "Greatest Band in Dixie."

Band director Frank Butenschon and company must have agreed with the writer of the song "These Boots Were Made for Walking," for the band also made special appearances at the Blue-Gray Game and the Sugar Bowl. Mr. Tommy Barr, Lucy Stewart and Benny Colson assisted Mr. B. in getting the sound he wanted.





# Van Gogh, Grandma Moses Come to Life in Art

Most educated people recognize names like Michelangelo, Grandma Moses, Rembrandt, and Van Gogh, and paintings like *Mona Lisa*, the *Lord's Supper*, and *Whistler's Mother* have survived to become household words.

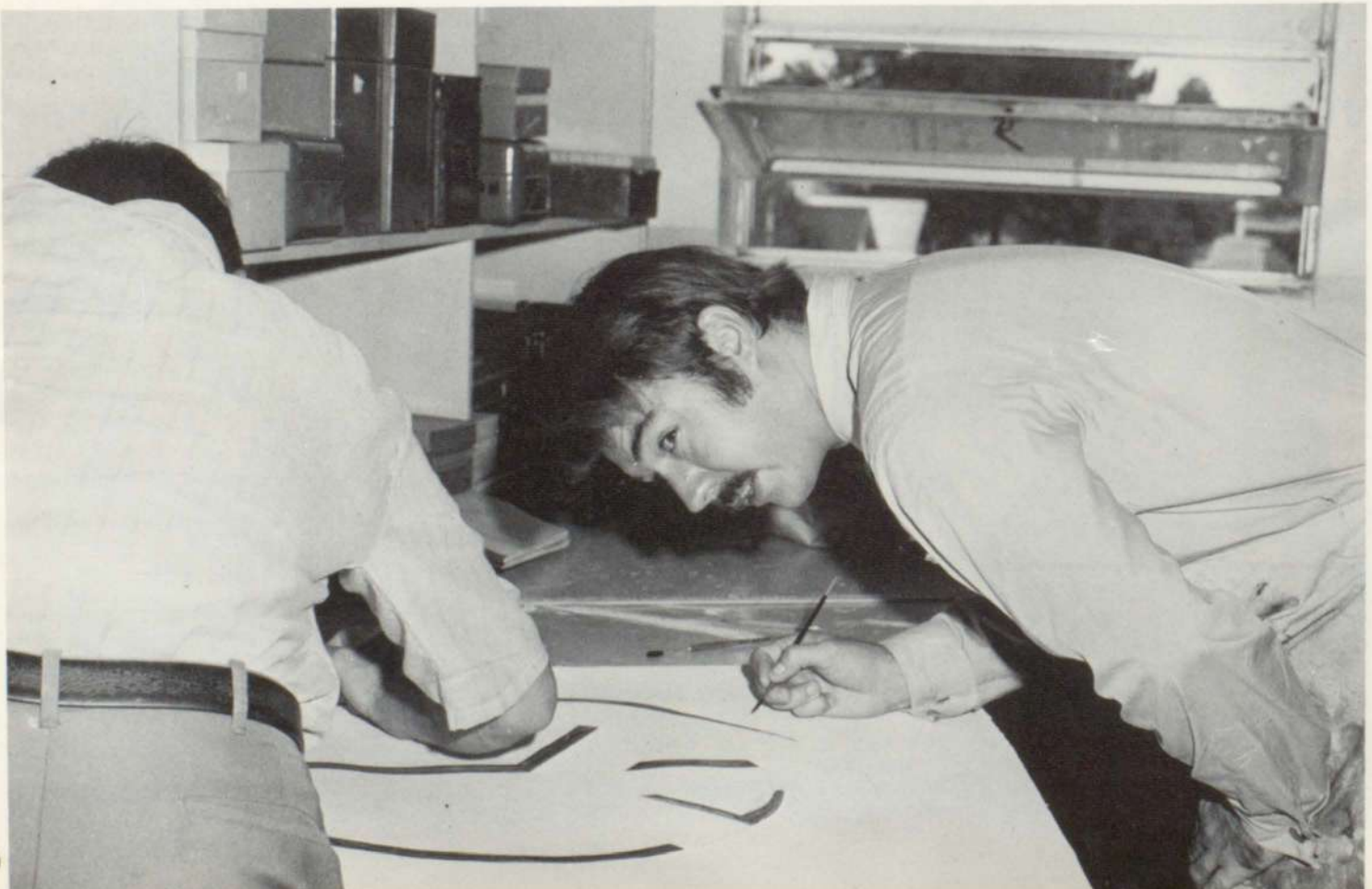
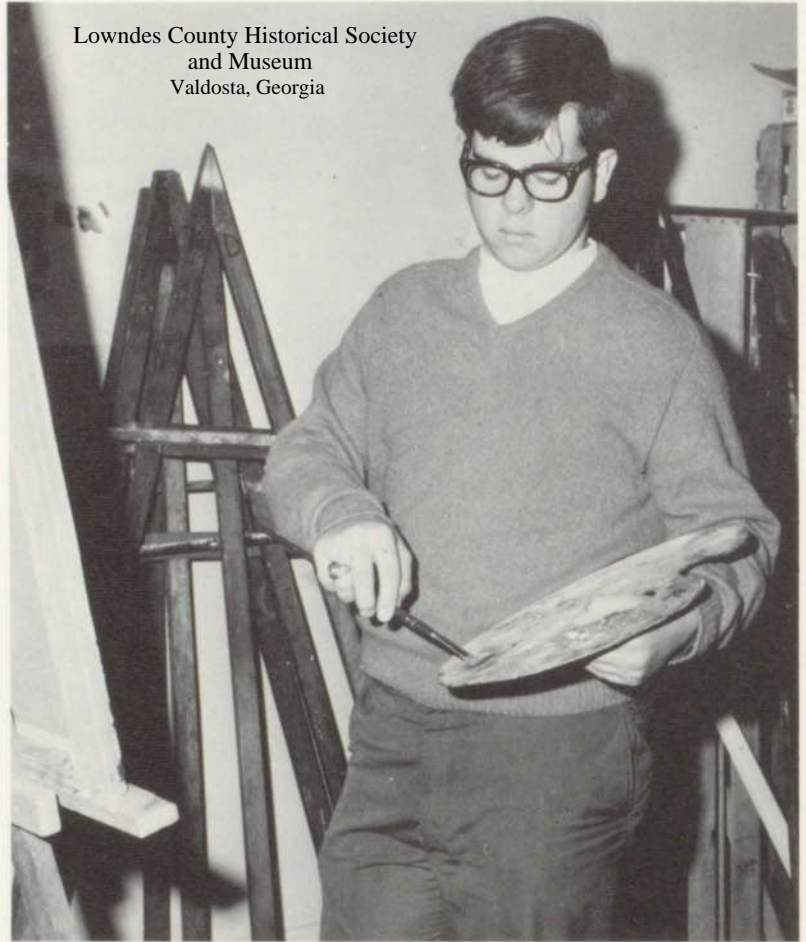
Although almost everyone is familiar with the names of these artists and masterpieces, few people are aware of the history behind the paintings and with the stories of the men who made them famous. For example, how many people know that Van Gogh cut off his ear and sent it to his sweetheart?

If one is really interested in art, he will want to know the details of the artists' lives and something more about the paintings. In the past the curriculum of Valdosta High School did not include a course giving such facts about art history.

However, when Mr. Joseph Stevenson was hired as another art teacher and the art department converted the *Sandspur* workroom and the English bookroom into studios, an art history course taught by Mr. Jerry Pilcher was started.

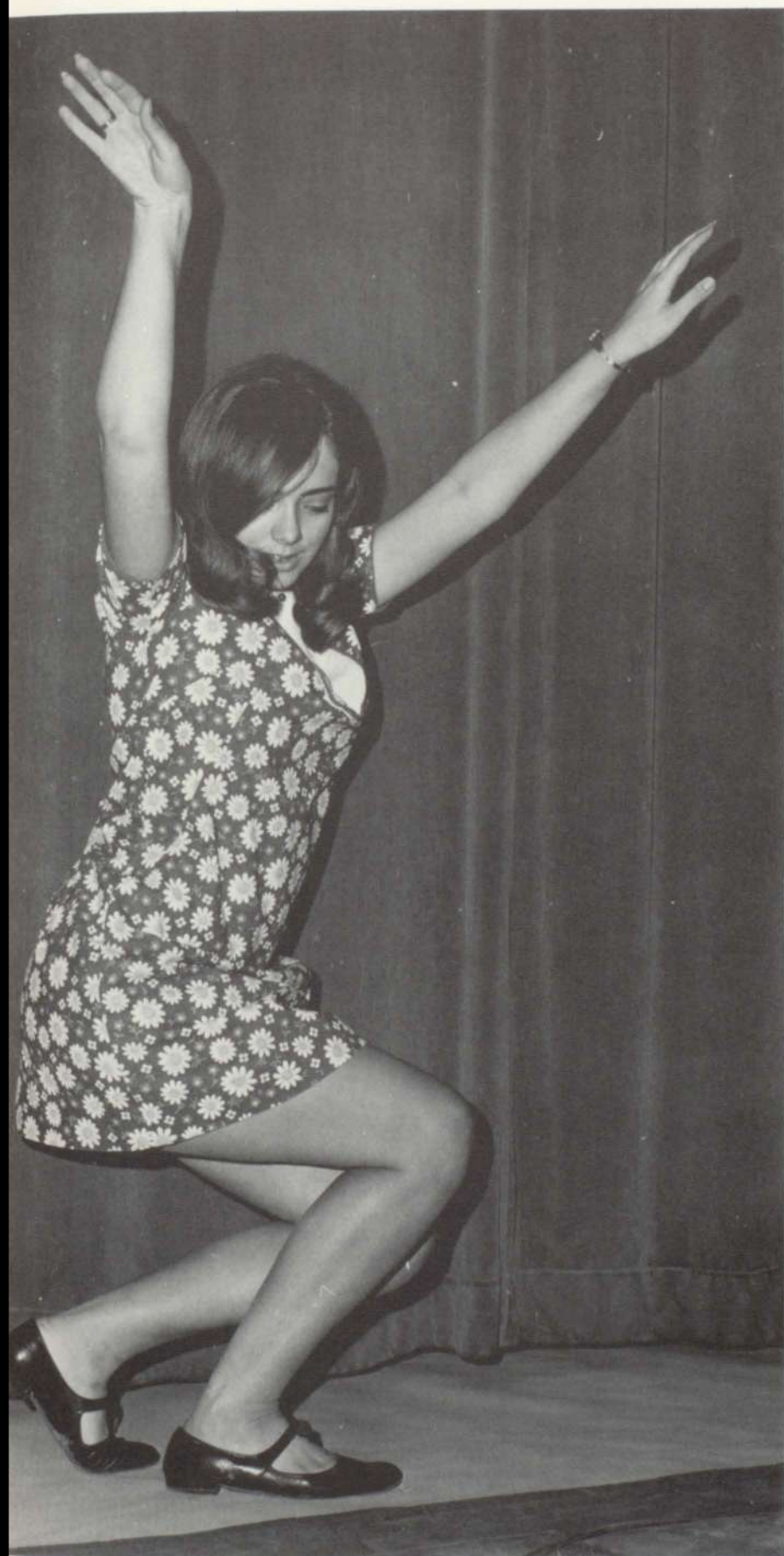
In addition to all these innovations in the art department, the level system made it possible for students with similar creative abilities to be grouped together. Now the art enthusiast could not only practice his artistic skills, but could learn about the lives and works of great painters.

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## Students Learn Power of Controlled Speech



Great men have risen to world power simply because they knew how to speak. Men like Adolph Hitler and Mussolini gained empires not because of personal greatness, but because they could move people with their words.

Today one must be able to express himself, or he will be lost in the shuffle. If he believes in a cause, he must be able to persuade others to fight with him. He must learn the art of communication.

Students in Mrs. Diane Schwalier's speech class learned how to express themselves through reports, skits, dialogues, and pantomimes. Often they had to give speeches on topics they had not prepared.

Sometimes acting ability was displayed in the skits and pantomimes. By using appropriate words and gestures, the students found it easier to communicate with their audience. Through the direction of Mrs. Schwalier, the student gained experience and more poise. At the end of the course each one felt more confident in his speaking ability and felt he could change the world.

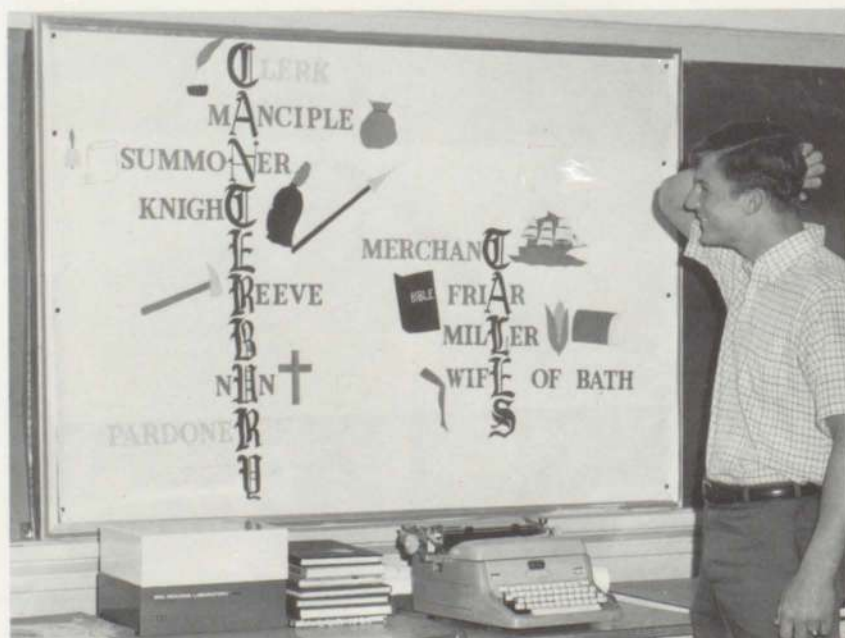


ABOVE: Classmates Nita Tillman, Lucy Neal, Ginny Sorrells, Bruce Pearlman, Barbara Garvin, Charlotte Robinson, and Herman Smith listen as Kenneth Emmanuel gestures to make his point in first period speech class. LEFT: The camera catches Sherri Holman in her dramatic interpretation of a growing flower. OPPOSITE PAGE, LEFT: Bill Gillespie prepares to add the finishing touches to a painting. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Mr. Jerry Pilcher and Benjie Meeks carefully letter a poster.





ABOVE: During roll call Angela Wetherington and Vicki Pearlman compare notes on *Wuthering Heights* as they prepare for another English IV test. RIGHT: Senior Tom Holt appears puzzled by a bulletin board depicting *Canterbury Tales*. OPPOSITE, TOP: Junior Ray Kelly exhausts the Readers' Guide for a possible source for a term paper. OPPOSITE, LEFT: Mrs. Donald Phillips, sophomore English teacher, shows Maggie LaMontagne how to use the composition check list in correcting errors. OPPOSITE, FAR RIGHT: Student teacher Mrs. Joseph P. Doyle learns another of a teacher's many duties as she helps Mrs. Richard Atwell gather paperback copies for their students.



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## English Students Become Adventurous



"Oh, I think *Wuthering Heights* is the best English novel I've ever read," claimed Vicki Pearlman during an English class discussion. Her comment typified the adventurous spirit with which English students undertook their studies.

Seniors under the direction of Mrs. Harry Wolinski, Mrs. Ivey Tucker, Mrs. Mike Meany, and Miss Cynthia Taylor expressed their opinions through essays, character analyses, journals, study questions and free discussions. As these students increased their understanding of literature, they formed personal libraries of paperback editions.

English students in level 124 probed such works as *Macbeth*, *King Lear*, *Wuthering Heights*, *Brave New World*, *Lord of the Flies*, *Paradise Lost*, *Tale of Two Cities*, and *Lord Jim*.

Other students in levels 122 and 123 developed skills in fundamental literary devices and basic composition.

Juniors investigated *Ethan Frome*, *Scarlet Letter*, *Our Town*, and *Of Mice and Men*. Also, Mrs. Woodrow Leonard, Mrs. A. C. Wisenbaker, and Mrs. Richard Atwell launched their English classes into their first term papers.

Although sophomores did not undertake term papers, they did venture into the realms of *Silas Marner*, *Julius Caesar*, *Anne Frank*, *How Green Was My Valley*, and *The King and I*.

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TOP: Aber, Gluuskend ist ein Madchen, explains Tommy Barr, German teacher, to junior Dee Dee Durden. RIGHT: French students Sylvia Kessler and Ann Morrow preview the spring fashions advertised in a current Paris magazine. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Against the background of a map of the Roman Empire, Nancy Rogers shows Mrs. A. C. Wisenbaker a shield, a replica of a weapon used by Roman soldiers. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Mitzi Griffin and Edna Bryant examine articles of Mexican culture.





## Language Classes Simulate Foreign Travel



Today travel to foreign countries is big business. Travelers taste of cultures quite different from their own. But one does not have to take a jet, train, or boat to experience life in other countries.

At Valdosta High School, four languages taught not only correct grammar and pronunciation but also acquainted students with the personalities of countries studied.

This year the traditional French, Spanish, and Latin courses were retained, and a German class taught by Mr. Tommy Barr was added. Some students chose third years of French and Spanish. These classes gave students chances to apply basic knowledge by encouraging them to speak and to read stories pertaining to the countries.

Also, French students read magazines from Paris, while Spanish students studied *Life in Espanol*. Mr. Ronald Mandziara, who spent seven years in Chile, played popular Chilean songs for his classes. Mrs. Susan Whidden and Mrs. Robert Homer taught the basic principles of Spanish and French, while Mr. Barr's German course provided a change from the romantic languages.

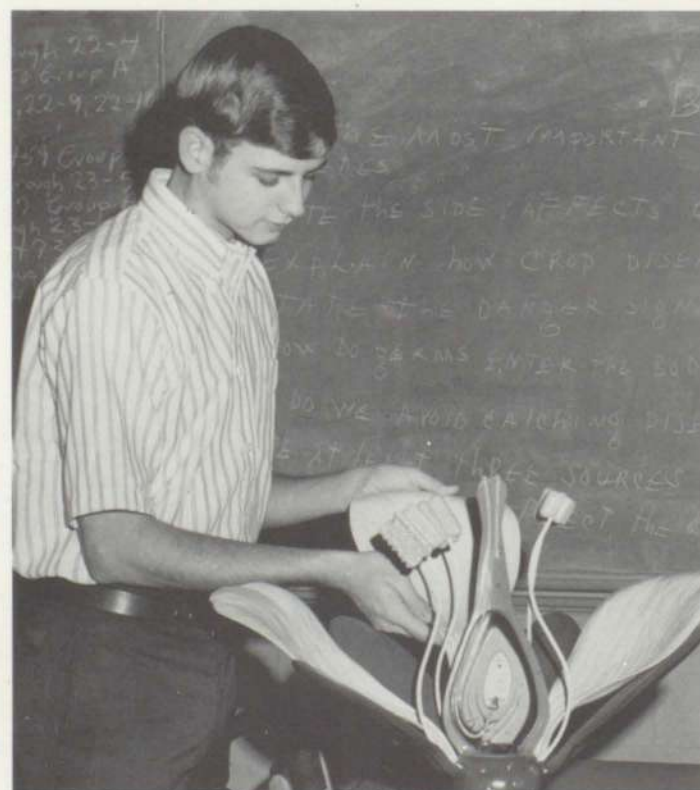
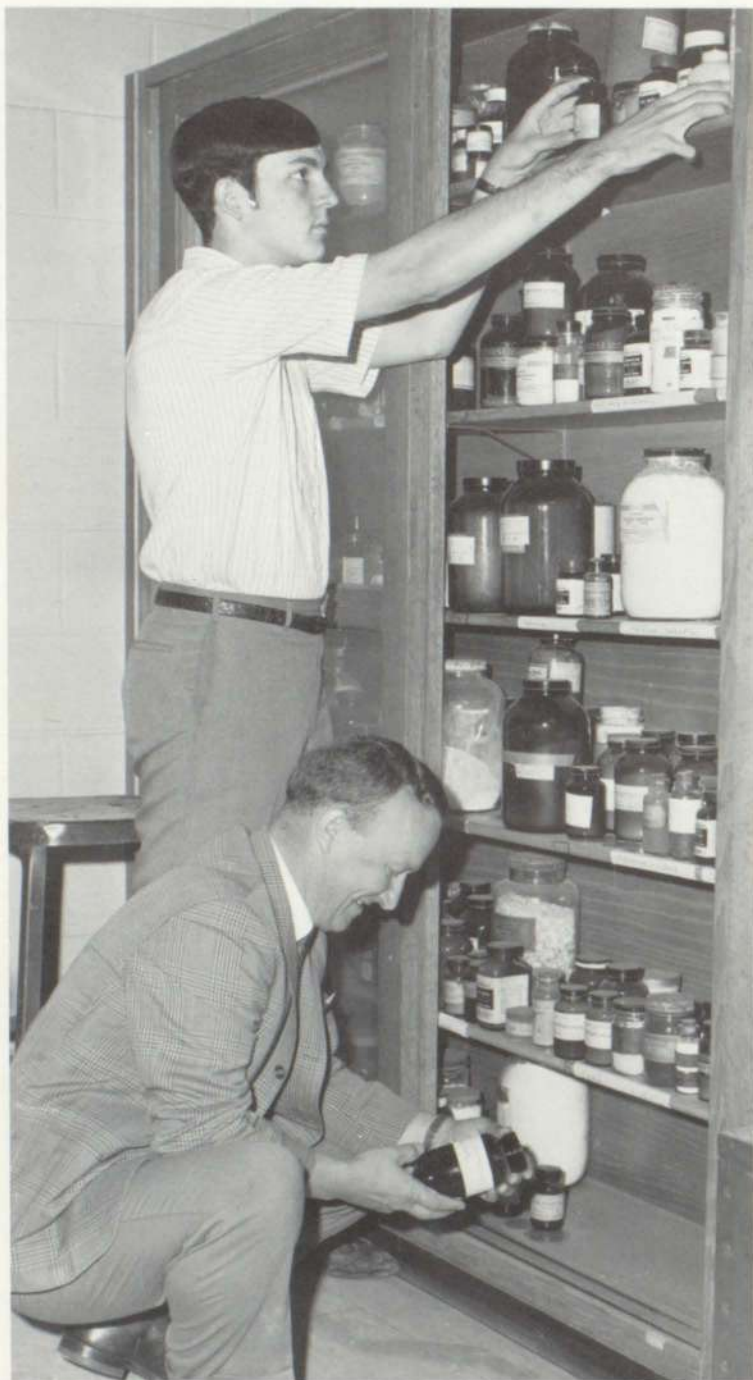
By their enthusiastic support of the Latin Club, students of Mrs. A. C. Wisenbaker proved that Latin is not dead.



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## Young Scientists Explore

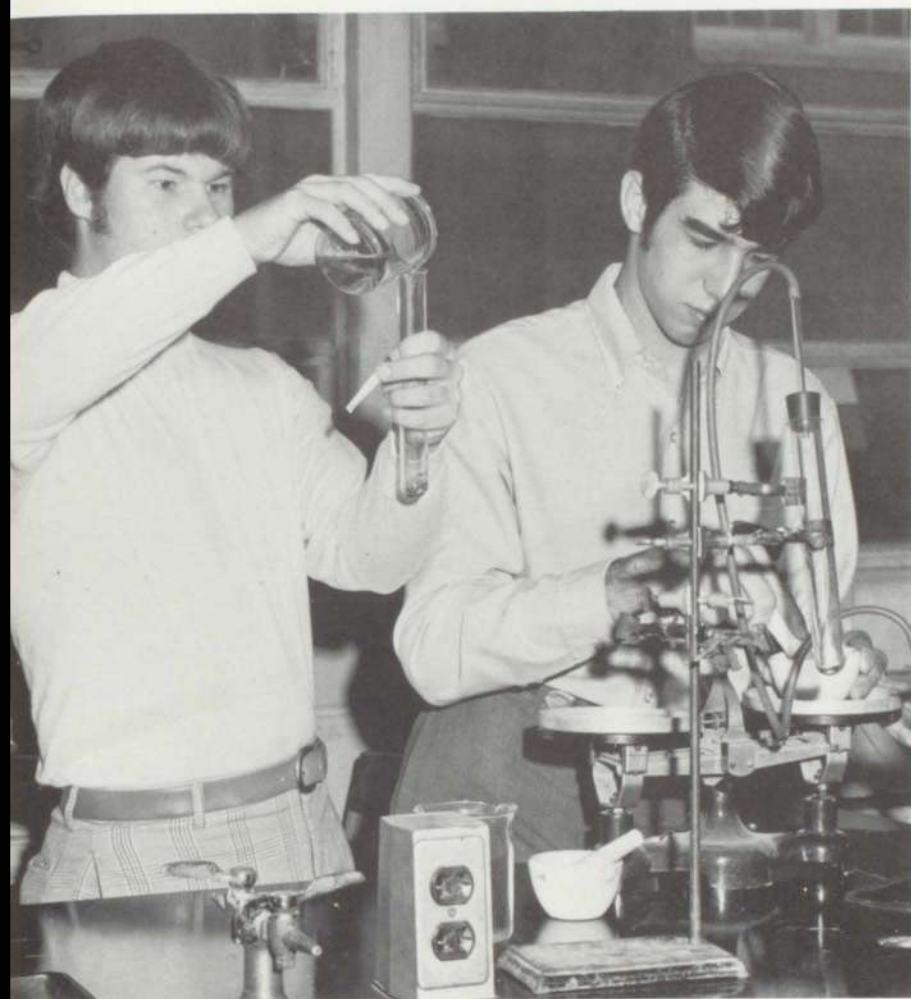


OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Junior Steve Haliwanger breaks up calcium carbonate as his lab partner Richard Neese prepares a solution of copper sulfate for the Solvay experiment. BOTTOM: Sophomores Ricky Grove and Jadan Altman examine slides of Fern Prothallium. ABOVE: In preparation for a spectroscopic identification of elements test, Chris Blane stretches tall for magnesium metal as Mr. Henry Grudzien stoops low for a bottle of nickel ammonium sulfate. ABOVE, RIGHT: Coach Julian LeFiles teases his snap turtle by snatching the meal away just as the turtle takes a bite. RIGHT: Sophomore Robert Orr learns about the parts of a flower by attaching the petal to the base.

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# Many Brave New Worlds



In the 1950's, people laughed when scientists proclaimed a man would land on the moon. "You're all lunatics," they said. "Who on earth could imagine that?" But it did happen. On July 21, 1969, the whole world watched as television cameras transmitted the image of the lunar module landing on the moon's surface and as United States astronaut Neil Armstrong planted the Stars and Stripes on a new kind of foreign soil and conquered a brave new world.

But years of careful research had to be spent by dedicated scientists before the fruits of their labors could be realized. They had to be observant and had to know how to solve problems.

Students at Valdosta High School acquired all these skills under the guidance of Coach Felix Wiggins and Coach Julian LeFiles. These boys and girls observed and explored the world of tiny organisms and plants.

Vast storehouses of chemicals offered many challenges to aspiring chemists who gasped with amazement when Coach Bill Davis demonstrated his now-famous black flash demonstration. Slide rules and graduated cylinders made measurements more exact.

Realms of astronomy also gained special attention this year, for on March 7 there was a total eclipse of the sun. To prepare for this phenomenal event, teachers spent many class periods demonstrating safe ways to view the eclipse without damage to eyesight.



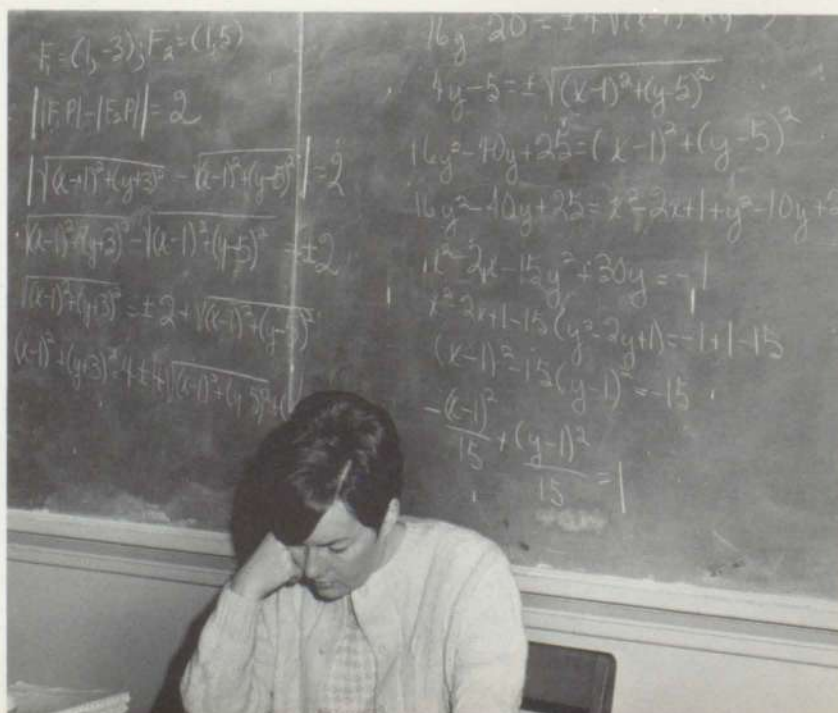
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## Math Classes Stress Clear

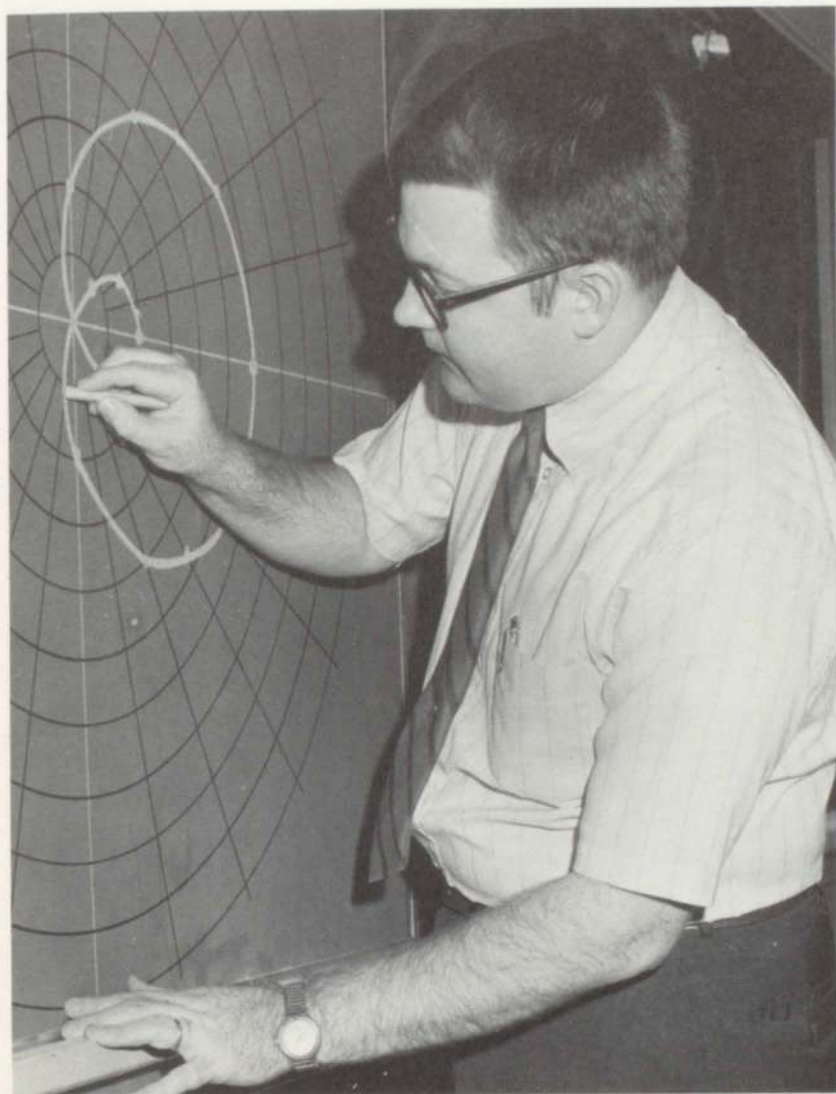


TOP: Sophomore geometry students Faye Brass and Ricky Grover check their accuracy against the giant slide rule. RIGHT: With a background of problems behind her, Miss Ann Powell, algebra teacher, concentrates on the problems before her. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: As Mr. Mike Rogers graphs the solution to an algebraic equation, he sees that it is a Limacon. FAR RIGHT: Seniors Carolyn Arnold and David Roddey admire examples of curve stitching of parabolas and other geometric shapes.





## Thinking on All Levels



In the early 1900's, man never dreamed that someday a mesh of wires and metal could help him compute his problems. Without the brains of clear-thinking mathematicians, scientists could not have landed a man on the moon. Spectacular events have launched a variety of new mathematical careers in the fields of teaching, researching, programming, and engineering.

Realizing the importance of mathematics and the new careers involved, nearly one thousand students took advantage of the math opportunities offered at Valdosta High School. Although students did not have computers or other specialized equipment to use, qualified instructors taught the basic essentials of geometry, Algebra I, and II, and algebra-trig.

Mr. Mike Rogers, head of the math department, challenged mathematically inclined students to acquire a deeper foundation by working more complex problems. Through much practice and experience, students learned how to solve word problems, complicated equations, and geometric figures. Boys and girls in Coach Bill Myddelton's general math class concentrated on principles and practices in general arithmetic.



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## D. E., D. C. T. Students Listen for 5:00 Whistle



OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Mr. Levy Taylor, D.C.T. teacher, posts a list of students who have been accepted for the 1970-1971 D.C.T. program. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: D.C.T. trainee, Sherri Nijem, and instructor Mr. James Horn, discuss the points covered in Sherri's notebook. OPPOSITE PAGE, RIGHT: Mary Tillman shows Anne Bernard, a fellow D.E. worker, the award she copped for being selected as D.E. Student of the Year. ABOVE: Seniors Lynn Knighton and Debbie Blanton admire the attractive displays arranged by D.E. students. RIGHT: Mr. Norman Green hangs newest trophy declaring Valdosta's D.E. Chapter a winner.



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## Not 3:20 Bell



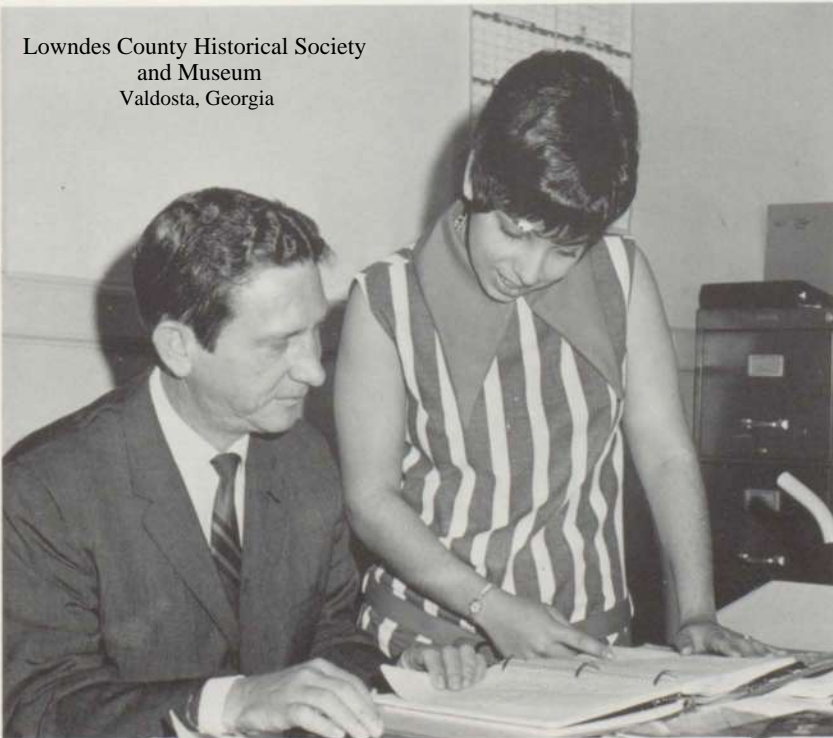
For Distributive Education and Diversified Cooperative Training students the 3:20 bell never rang. Some of them left at 11:45, while others, at the clang of the 1:20 bell, dashed to their respective jobs at such places as Varnedoes, Enco's, the Beverly Theater, Classic Coiffures, and Irvin's Men's Store.

Because their curriculum is a little special, combining book learning and practical experiences, they attended classes of distributive education and diversified cooperative training taught by Mr. Norman Greene, Mr. James Horn, and Mr. Levy Taylor. In these classes they learned the fundamentals of business service occupations. Students kept notebooks of progress, as measured by their teachers by their employers, and by the people they served.

Of course, most of their education came from their on-the-job training. While students in distributive education worked mainly as salespeople, students in diversified cooperative training acquired jobs that helped train them for their futures. Some worked in beauty shops; others made mechanical adjustments in filling stations. Others rendered their services as hospital workers.

Although distributive education students worked mainly as salespeople, waiting on customers was not their only job. Their employers depended on them to wrap presents, prepare bills, and perform various odd jobs. Shoppers noticed the attractive displays in store windows decorated by Valdosta High School students.

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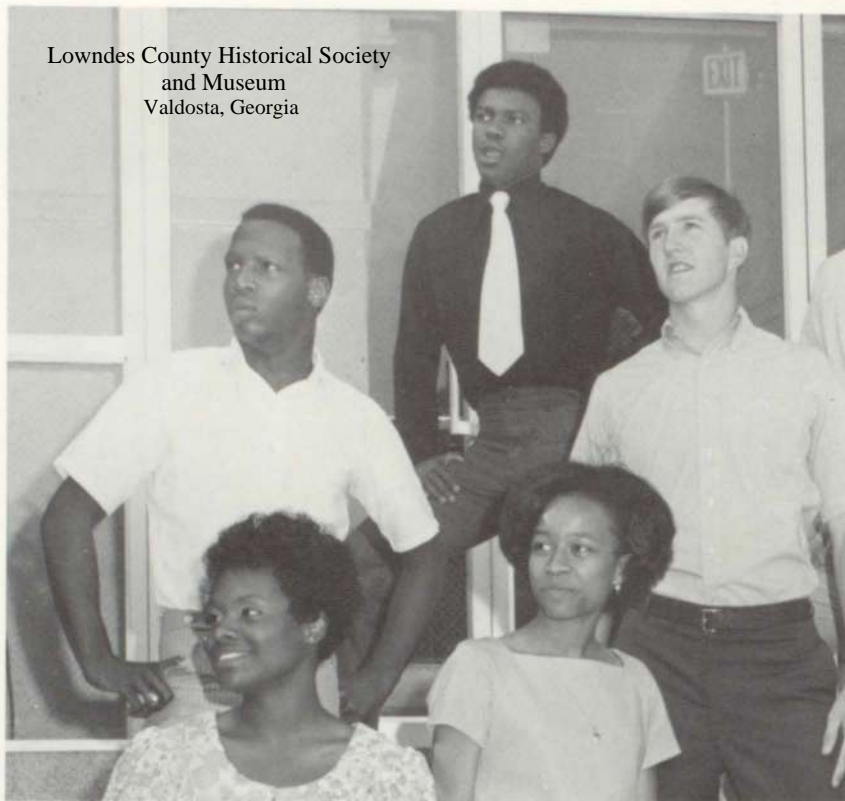
# Hands Work to Beautify Environment

"Beauty breaks in everywhere." Nature lovers feel it in the rich tapestry of autumn forests, musicians hear it in the mellowed strains of a nine-foot grand piano. Even a city has beauty, for there is a pleasing symmetry in the stream-lined buildings. But just as there is beauty in a brick wall, there is a special radiance in the face of a woman who has just had her hair done.

However, if this beauty is to be created, the skills that comprise it must be learned. Hands must learn how to mix the mortar and arrange the bricks on top of it. Brains must record certain setting procedures and techniques of cutting, shaping, and coloring. To give students the opportunity of learning these skills, the curriculum offered a brickmasonry class taught by Mr. Joseph Williams and a course in cosmetology with Miss Labern Stallsworth as instructor. Students learned basic ideas about their trade and thus prepared for their futures.

Also, these students had something to show for their efforts. Brickmasonry students could point to the building located behind the gym and say: "I helped to build that thing." Girls in cosmetology had the satisfied smiles of their customers as their rewards.

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TOP, RIGHT: When Aretha Richardson and Gloria Holloway posed for the Senior Superlative picture, they sported different chic hair styles, each appropriate to match the personality of each girl. Greg Homer, Chuck Williams, and Jim Copeland, standing behind the girls, chose casual clothing styles that also gave individuality. ABOVE: In June, only a small pile of bricks remained beside the finished building that was the special project of the brickmasonry class. RIGHT: Luther Hodges and Charles Miller have their first lessons, in September, in mortar mixing and spreading.



## Wheels Give Students Go Sign



Today young people demand more and more independence. Some feel that they should be entitled to decide curfews, while others feel that they should have more active parts in school affairs. However, every teenager believes that a driver's license is an important step toward independence.

But with the freedom gained by obtaining a driver's license, one must realize the responsibility which is involved—the responsibility for the lives of others. Driver Education teachers at Valdosta High School particularly instilled this sense of duty within their students. Under the guidance of Coach Joe Wilson and Coach Joe Mercer, students learned the proper care of cars as well as good driving habits such as yielding right of way, observing safety zones, and obeying traffic signs.

They combined these rules and regulations of driving with experience behind the wheel. During the last six weeks of the course, students chauffeured Coach Joe Wilson and Coach Joe Mercer to various places in and around Valdosta.



TOP: David Steward, junior, looks puzzled as Coach Joe Mercer explains the function of each knob on the dashboard of the training car. BOTTOM: Coach Joe Wilson cautions Phyllis Surrency, senior, before her first driving lesson behind the wheel.

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# Keeping Up With Changes



OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Nita Brantley poses with her award-winning social science project as Gary King examines the charts. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Mrs. Herschel Hamill, Bible teacher, points out a reference source to her daughter Lucretia Hamill. ABOVE: Jerry Williams and Mike Welch, juniors, and Mrs. W. E. Wisenbaker and Mrs. M. C. Brinson review collections of old magazines to see what life was like in the mid 1800's. RIGHT: Juanita Sessions and Steve Purdy catch up on current events as they study the American Observer.



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## Keynotes Social Studies Classes



Sixties—a decade of change. Changes in politics, changes in social attitudes, changes in science. This was a decade of wars: the Israeli Arab conflict, and the everlasting Vietnam war. These were the days of assassinations; assassins' bullets took the lives of John Kennedy, Robert Kennedy, and Martin Luther King. United States astronauts Neil Armstrong, Mike Collins, and Buzz Aldrin landed on the moon.

All of these events continued the story of history which is made everyday. And students who took world history, American history, or Bible learned not only what happened years ago, but what is happening now.

Students in Mr. Jimmy Copeland's world history class read and discussed current events in the *American Observer*. Mrs. W. E. Wisenbaker made history come alive by having her students act out events such as the signing of the Declaration of Independence, and the Continental Congress. Mrs. Hershel Hamill took Bible students all the way back to the beginning of time when "In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth."



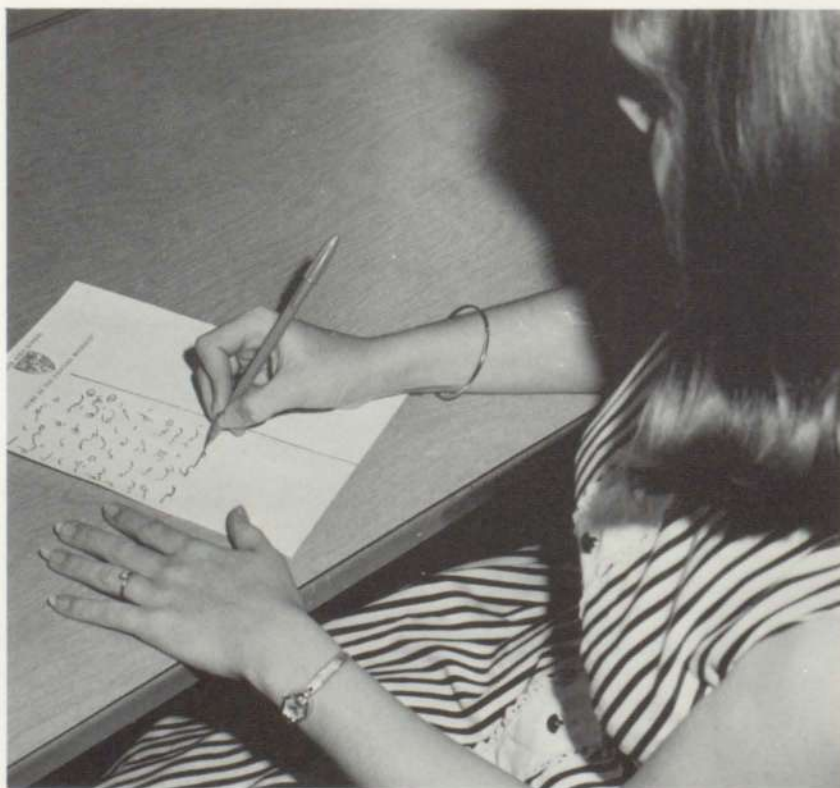
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## Students Prepare to Keep



OPPOSITE PAGE, RIGHT: Mrs. Jack Meyers, typing instructor, uses spare moments in home room to grade typing reports. OPPOSITE, LEFT: Senior Sherry Johnson practices typing as Mrs. George Scott watches. TOP: Coach Jack Rudolph and student Andre Johnson go over a business principle outline in their textbook. RIGHT: Senior Vicki Dasher translates spoken words into shorthand curlicues.



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## Wheels of Business Turning



While the world of business turns on wheels, gears, and levers, qualified men and women are behind the scenes making those wheels turn. Stores, factories, and offices are punctuated by the humming of bells, shifting of gears, and the pounding of keys.

Men who keep the wheels of fortune turning are busy executives, but they could not do their jobs without the help of competent bookkeepers, secretaries, and stenographers.

To give these workers necessary skills in shorthand, bookkeeping, office practice, and typing, Mrs. Ralph Spurlock, Mrs. Jack Meyers, Mrs. George Scott, Mrs. Reynolds, and Mrs. Val Walden made commercial students practice until their fingers were stiff. But this practice paid off. Typing students became so familiar with the lettered tabs that soon they did not have to look down. Shorthand's foreign language curlicues also took on meaning as students worked with the symbols.

Because the world of business turns on exact records, students who took office practice and bookkeeping learned how to keep the ledgers straight.



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# Unique Program Meets Special Needs

Just as there are no two snowflakes alike, there are no two people who resemble each other in every respect. Each face has a nose, two eyes, and ears, yet each has a unique beauty and personality all its own.

In the same way, each student is different. Not everyone is suited to a college career, and yet some cannot find a trade skill either. Therefore, a comprehensive school provides a program suited to the needs of each student.

These special education students may have slight handicaps that keep them from realizing their full potential, and yet these students have unique talents. All they need is the patient guidance of understanding instructors.

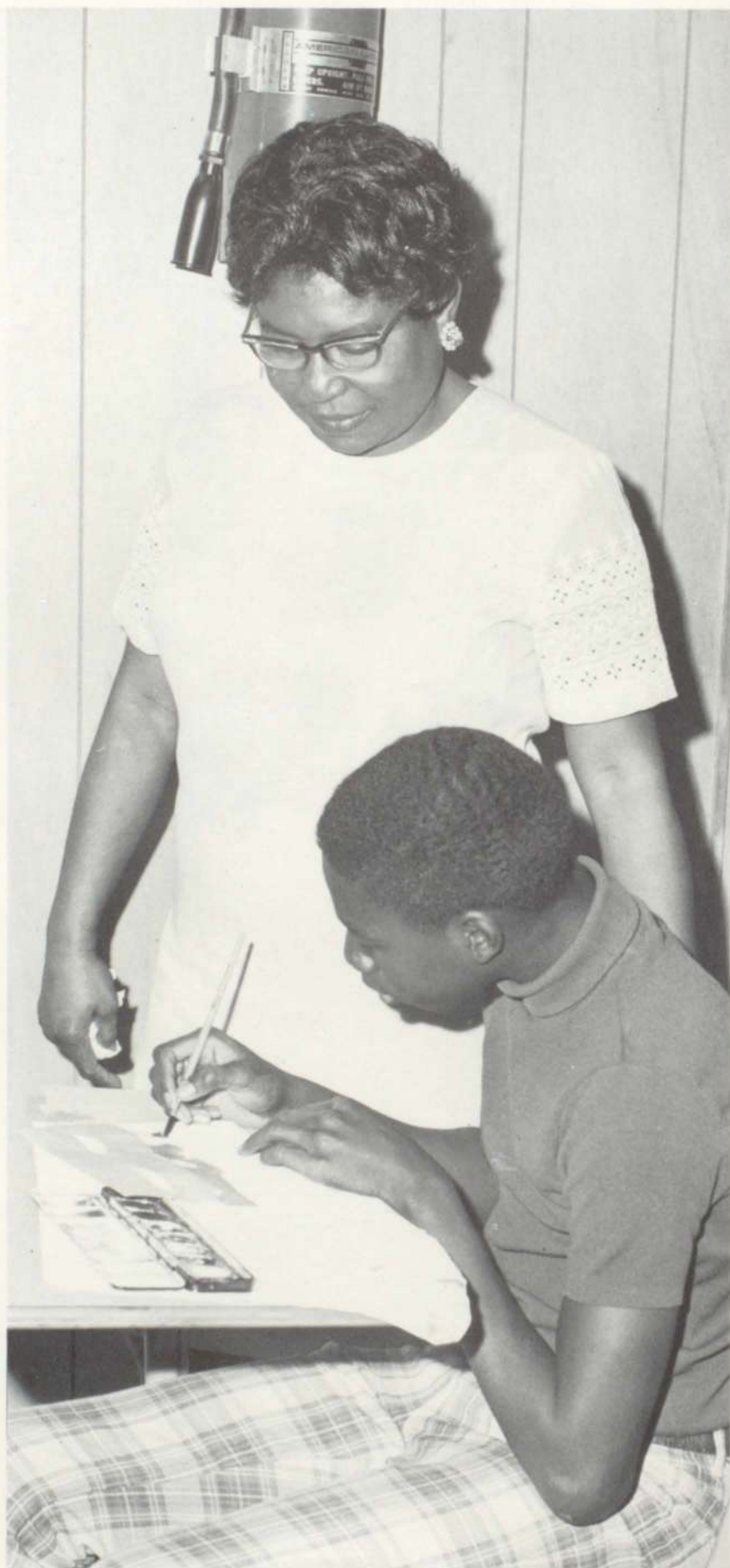
At Valdosta High School, Mr. James Van Wyck and Mrs. Roy Wilkins took over this job. Under their guidance, special education students developed their own skills and filled the gaps in their academic knowledge.

Because some of them needed individual attention, they took part in a total special ed. academic program. Those who could keep up with the work of the average curriculum relied only partially on special ed. classes.

As part of the program, some special ed. students acquired jobs in the lunchroom, around the schools and in the superintendent's office.



ABOVE: Sophomores Fay Elrod and Connie Cheek tend to their secretarial duties in the superintendent's office. RIGHT: Art is a major part of the special ed program. Mrs. Roy Wilkins watches as student Harrial Bacon begins to paint a landscape.





## Homemaking Turns on Individualists



"Do your own thing" is the battle cry of modern youth. Whether it be in a high school classroom, on a college campus, or in a business establishment, young people strive for the individual touch. Some rely only on themselves to break away from established traditions, while others join groups having similar ideas and goals.

At Valdosta High School one of the main goals of the homemaking classes was to offer opportunities for such self-expression. While some home economic students did their own thing by studying knitting and embroidery, others created a new look for their bedrooms by experimenting with color schemes and adding conversational items.

Each home economic student particularly exhibited her individuality through sewing. Under the direction of Miss Doris McFall, girls learned to vary patterns to suit their own tastes. Unique colors and styles in sportswear, casual clothes, and formal attire which girls made indicated the variety of personalities.

Cooking labs also offered opportunity for expression. With the guidance of Mrs. Gary Cumby, and Miss Elouise Terry, home economic students planned and prepared exciting menus using the four basic food groups. New recipes and a few original culinary experiments provided interesting and challenging home projects for many creative girls.

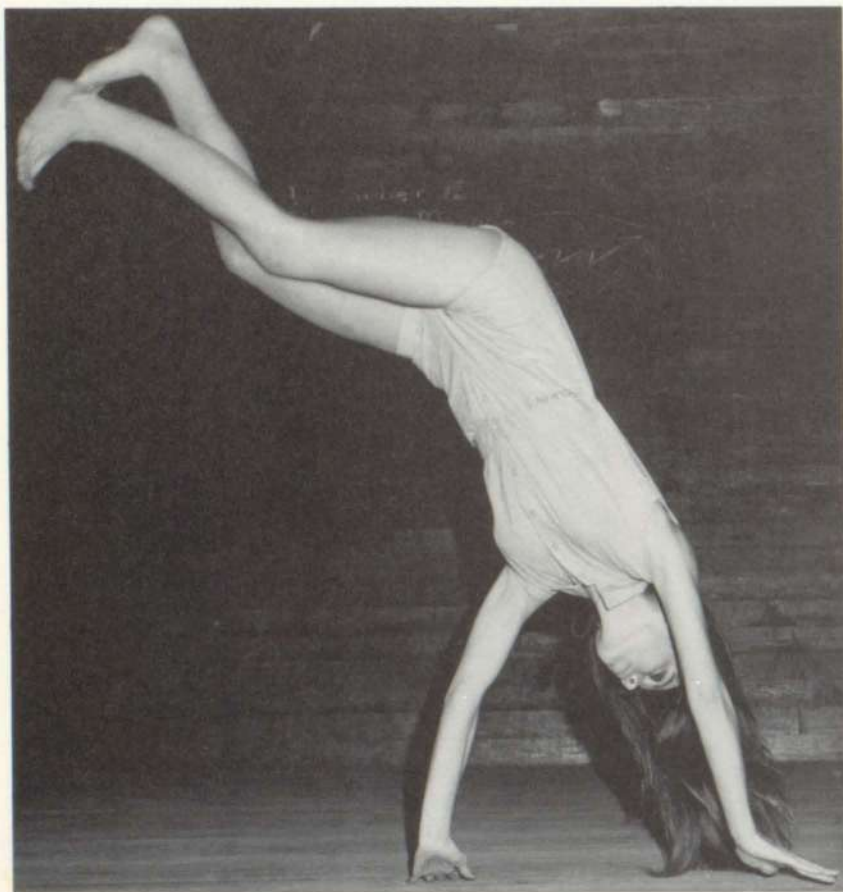


ABOVE: Carol Reddick, sophomore, hesitantly tastes one of her batch of ice box cookies, and is pleasantly surprised with their flavor. LEFT: After many futile attempts sophomore Remona Porch finally succeeds in threading a needle. TOP: Gail Richards, junior, does her own thing by creating a miniature Christmas tree.

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# Physical Education Department

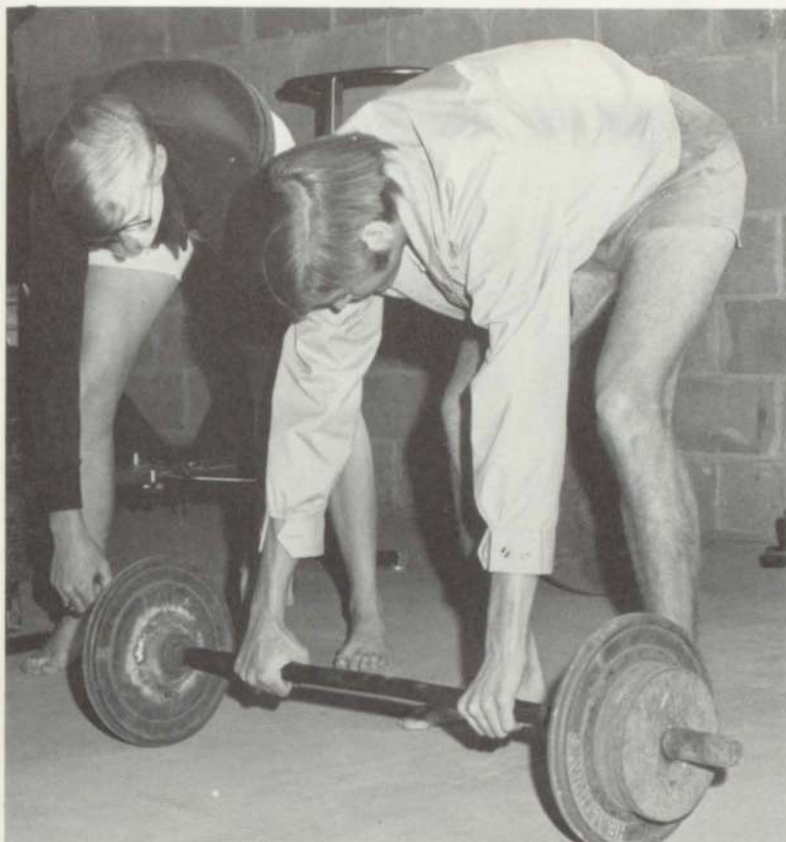


OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Seniors John Anderson and Bruce Sawyer take advantage of the various muscle-building equipment in the boys' P.E. department. OPPOSITE, BOTTOM: Miss Bonnie Marwitz and P.E. girls Janice Hart, Becky McDonald, Janice Christy, Gail Branham, Chiquita Washington, Laura Jones, Debbie Butts, Marjorie Jones, Diane Jones, Peggy Rivers, Ann Williams, Jan Wilson, and Sharon Harvey intently watch as Neelan Martin prepares to bat the ball over the net. TOP, LEFT: Candy Holman, sophomore, shows how easily a flip can be done even without the aid of a mat. BOTTOM, LEFT: David Steward improves muscle-coordination by doing push-ups. ABOVE: Instructor Charles Greene and students Melvin Nelson, William Bonner, Ray Griner, and Cleveland Herring strain to see if they have made a basket or a rebound.





## Takes on Mod Look



Renovation plus innovations gave the physical education department a mod look. Tri-Hi-Y members gave the old building a new look when they painted the walls white, hung black and white checked curtains with red fringe, and painted the benches red.

Crowded classes called for an innovation: two teachers instead of one. To handle the large group, the administration hired Mrs. Kay Brooks and Miss Bonnie Martwitz. Because there was so much paperwork to attend to, the teachers selected office girls to help them keep up.

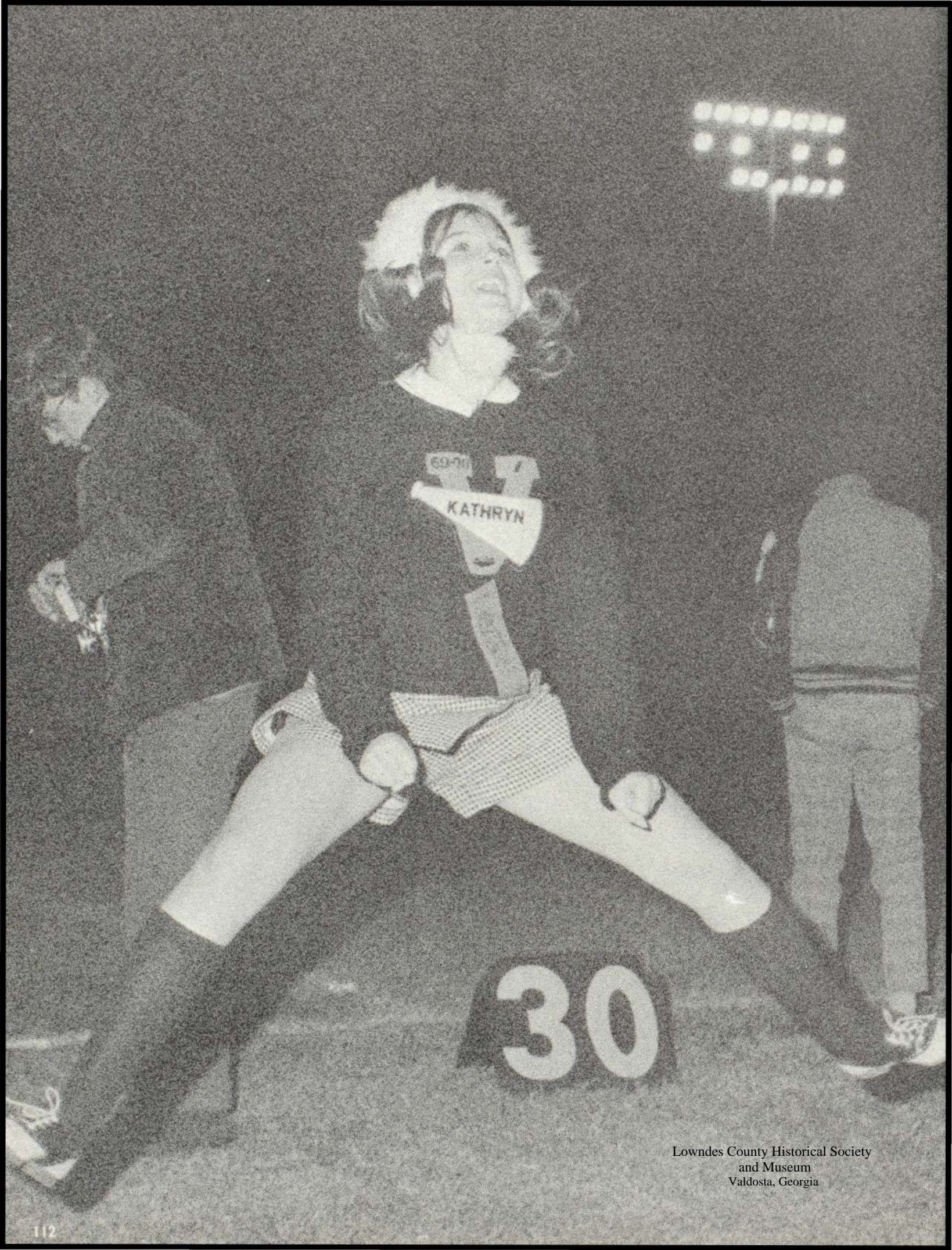
However, in spite of all these changes, some things remained the same. Locker rooms still flooded, and girls still asked: "Do we dress out today?" Girls still engaged in sports of basketball, soccer, tennis, volleyball, relays, and exercises to keep them trim.

Coached by Charles Greene, the boys competed in intramurals, football, basketball, baseball, volleyball, and tennis.



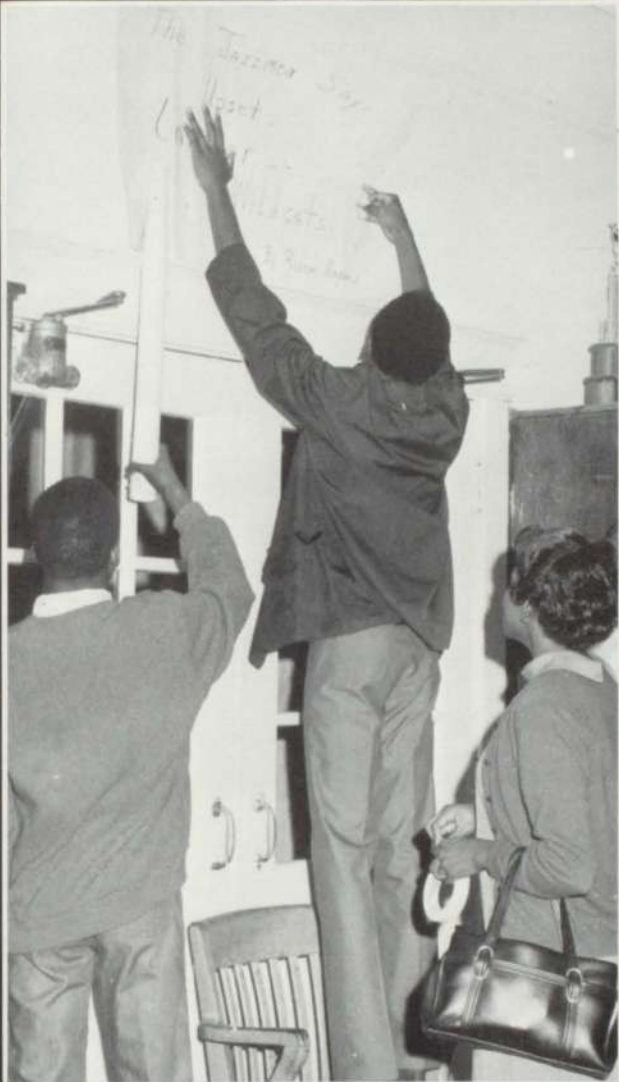
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# MORE



## CLUBS

***Not to be alone, man seeks friends among his kind, binds these into clubs.***

***He finds companions wanting to share interests and widen their views.***

***From these club contacts he derives friendships, honors, social accolades.***

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# Council Promotes Harmony Between



TOP, LEFT: Last year's Student Council members Wayne Simpson, Julie Scott, Anne Paine, Lucy Neal, Angela Wetherington, and Kathryn Smotherman rehearse the food drive for their senior year. TOP, RIGHT: Their efforts were worthwhile as shown by the many boxes of food brought this year. ABOVE: Excited Student Council members rush into a new year. FRONT ROW: Pierce Scott, Angela Wetherington, Anne Paine, Terry Hiers, Kathryn Smotherman, Julie Scott, and Donna Pitts. BACK ROW: Robert Orr, JoLynne Johnston, David Hobbs, Nita Brantley, Bo Woodward, Martha Alice Giddens, Beth Howell, and John Fisher. RIGHT: At the Homecoming game, President Angela Wetherington, escorted by Mr. Charles Green, prepares to follow Sharon Everson and the other class representatives onto the field. OPPOSITE PAGE, LEFT: In the Christmas chapel program, Santa Claus, portrayed by John Fisher, adds a new tone to the traditional Christmas story. OPPOSITE PAGE, RIGHT: Student Council members JoLynne Johnston, Angela Wetherington, Kathryn Smotherman, Bo Woodward, Beth Howell, and Gayle Richards work on Homecoming decorations.



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# Students, Community, Nation



One of the most active clubs at Valdosta High School was the Student Council. This club, with the help of its advisor, Mrs. W. E. Wisenbaker, participated in almost every phase of school life and in some phases of community and national life.

Of the annual projects spearheaded by the Student Council, two featured the sophomores at their best. One of these was the Sophomore Spotlight chapel program, in which juniors and seniors became acquainted with some of the talented underclassmen. Another project was the Food Drive, a week-long project which began December 8. Sophomores easily won this drive by bringing in the most food.

For a more unusual type project, Student Council members urged the student body to participate in two letter-writing campaigns. For one of these projects, students wrote letters to their congressmen and state school officials, asking for their aid in securing state funds for a new high school. Students also wrote letters to the government of North Vietnam, asking for better treatment of American prisoners of war according to the rules set down by the Geneva Convention.

At a time when race relations at Valdosta High School were strained, the Student Council was appointed by Mr. Green to meet with school officials and students in order to help solve problems and cool tempers. Until a separate bi-racial committee could be designated, the Council acted as a sounding board.



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## Rotarians Give Interact Club Direction

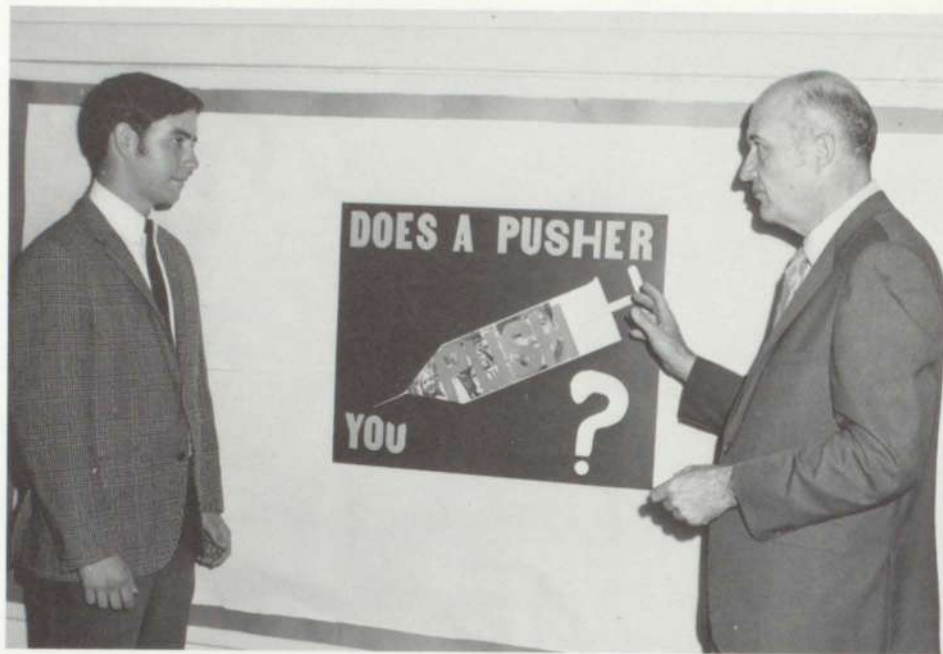
Some high school clubs are initiated by student groups. Others receive sponsorship from outside groups. For the Interact Club this direction came from the Rotary Club.

Most of their direct contact with their sponsor came when Interact members and their Sweetheart, Nancy Griffin, attended luncheons during which much of the Rotary business was conducted.

Interact projects included visits to nursing homes and collecting magazines for inmates at Troupville Prison.

Among the other projects undertaken by the Club were the placing of directional signs in the library and attending churches as a group each fourth Sunday. Members also printed an "Interact News Bulletin" twice a month.

During the year the Interact Club presented two chapel programs: a demonstration by a local judo and karate club, and a talk by Dr. R. K. Winston on the dangers of taking addictive drugs.



ABOVE: Fans support football team, while Interact sign welcomes opponents to Death Valley. TOP, RIGHT: Dr. R. K. Winston, after speaking in assembly, discusses a bulletin board showing the dangers of drugs with Don Gerlock, Interact president. RIGHT: Mike Welch, David Roddey, Don Gerlock, Andy Robb, Max Stephenson, Bill Gillespie, Bruce Sawyer, David Yale, Nancy Griffin, Mickey Lagioia, and Wesley Cox.



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## Jazzmen, 'Wet and Wild,' Come on Strong



"Grazin in the grass" indicates what the Jazzman club is all about—namely being natural. Though the club originated at all-black 1-AA Pinevale High School, as did most of the 1969-1970 brothers and sisters, they both made the switch to Valdosta High School in style.

Jazzman activities ranged from doing various and sundry posters for the number one football team in the nation to sponsoring one of the few traditional activities that made the trip across town from Pinevale High School, the fourteenth annual Sweetheart Ball.

Roscoe Haynes, Johnny B. Brown and Danny Simmons—numbers one, two and three men respectively led the club through "times that try men's souls."

But there were some compensations for these times, one of these being the addition of soul sisters Debra Thompson, Velma Thomas, Doris Anderson, Pat Jeffrey, Charlette Robinson, Loretha Brown, Liz Hunter, and Anna Caesar.

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TOP: Jimmy Joyce, Danny Simmons, and Melvin Herron mix punch at the Sweetheart Ball. ABOVE: Jazzman brothers and sisters "graze in the grass" in Brookwood Park. STANDING: Doris Jones; LaVictor Lipscomb;

Curtis Tyson; Anna Caesar; Tommy Gunter; Leroy Nix; Velma Thomas; Roscoe Haynes, president; Debra Thompson. KNEELING: Jimmy Joyce; Charlette Robinson; Oscar Haynes; and Chuck Williams.





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ABOVE, STANDING: Bob Christian, Jimmy LeFiles, William Mackey, Jim Copeland, Ralph Puckett, Harry Skoropat, Bo Blalock, Jeanne Hansen, Wesley Blanchard, John Batts, Steve Cunningham, Gary Blanton, Ronnie Blanton, Curt Bazemore, Bill Brandon, Nick Quinif, Charles Lahood. SITTING: Tim Golden, Bill Cowart, Glenn Holcombe, Joe Copeland, Terry Hiers, Jerry Williams. RIGHT: Ralph Puckett, the Key Club baby, receives the Beautiful Baby Award, an all-day lollipop and a pacifier, from student council members Angela Wetherington and Julie Scott. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Sophomores Bill Cowart, Joe Copeland, and Tim Golden raise the flag. This was a daily Key Club task. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Joe Copeland and several future Wildcat hopefuls ride the Key Club Homecoming float. OPPOSITE PAGE, RIGHT: Officers Bill Brandon, vice-president; Jim Copeland, chaplain; William MacKey, secretary; John Batts, treasurer; and Wesley Blanchard, president, discuss club business with the Key Club advisor, Mr. James Copeland.





# Key Club Soars High in Projects, Services

Because of the merging of Pinevale and Valdosta High Schools, the Key Club feared that problems might arise between the races. Therefore, members drew up a document stating that the Key Club would support any decision made by the Student Council or the principal. Members did this in order to encourage other students and clubs to abide by the rules and to work out problems in a sensible manner.

Other projects the Key Club participated in included helping with the Citizens and Southern National Bank's Annual Spring Clean-Up Campaign and selling peanut brittle.

During the football season, members made signs urging the Wildcats on to victory. Key Club members also had the daily task of raising and lowering the school's flags, the Stars and Stripes and the state flag of Georgia.

Sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, members of the Key Club attended weekly Kiwanis meetings at Ashley Oaks Restaurant. On some occasions, Sweetheart Jeanne Hansen accompanied the Key Club members.



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## Difficulty Plagues Future Homemakers

"Why don't we have a sponsor? That is a good question that I cannot answer." In this way, President Marsha Noble explained the situation that faced the Future Homemakers of America throughout most of the school year.

Originally, Mrs. Sandra Sirmans served as club advisor. However, when she accepted the position of home economist with the Georgia Power Company, Mrs. Jessie Cumby assumed the role of club sponsor. After her departure because of illness, the FHA was left sponsorless.

Despite this unfortunate situation, Future Homemakers, under the direction of club officers, remained active.

These projects included having a Christmas party for underprivileged children, sending Christmas cards to servicemen in Vietnam, and cleaning up the home economics department. They also had two chapel programs which featured the Georgia Christian Singers and a speaker, Reverend Allen Jewett from the Azalea City Baptist Church.



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TOP: Marsha Noble and Jeannie Guest mix cake batter while Rhonda Sirmans checks the oven temperature. BOTTOM, FIRST ROW: Rhudine Thomas, Velma Thomas, Patti Parrish, Marsha Noble. SECOND ROW:

Rhonda Sirmans, Jeannie Guest, Faith Wetherington, Debra Fletcher, Paula Norman, Lucy Neal, Cathy Herndon, Phyllis Nichols, Paula Hargett.



# Beta Membership Becomes In Thing



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Just as students like to wear long hair, short skirts, and anything else to be in style, this year the rage has been to join the Beta Club, providing one maintains an academic standard of A. This increase in members resulted in many more club projects, activities, and a chance to attend a state convention in Atlanta, where Susan Eye competed in the state talent show.

To raise money for their projects, Beta members began the '69-'70 year with a car wash. After this project came more money-making escapades, including a bake sale, a children's pet show, a horse show, and a sale of stationery printed with the seal of Valdosta High School.

With these additional funds, Betas began their services of adopting elderly people in nursing homes. Also, Betas used their intelligence to tutor students needing academic help.

In April, thirty-seven students took the membership oath given by Principal Charles H. Green during the Beta chapel program. When the busy Betas reached May, they decided that for their grand finale they would hold a banquet at Park Avenue Methodist Church.

Officers for the club included Ginny Bridges, president; Liz Sparger, vice-president; Lucretia Hamill, secretary; Sandra Rowe, treasurer; and Susan Eye, chaplain. Mrs. Val Walden served as first semester advisor. When she moved to Tifton, Mr. Mike Rogers assumed the position of club advisor.



LEFT, TOP, BOTTOM TO TOP: Ginny Bridges, Susan Eye, Sandra Rowe, Liz Sparger, Lucretia Hamill, Brenda Daugharty, LaVonne Brownlee, Curt Bazemore, Phyllis Surrency, Bonnie Carter, Sharon Tidwell, Robin Moran, Berrian Hamill, Lucy Neal, Joy Johnson, Lonny Abernathy, Cathy Sparkmen, Richard Neese, Gwen Stickley, Melanie Eanes, Annette Norris, Glen Evans. FOLLOW THE B: Jeannie Williams, Stanley Bounds, Mary Alice King, Donna Pitts, Paul DeMersseman, Ricky Griffis, Steve Haltiwanger, Ray Kelly, Sherri Holman, Willie Head, Gloria Evans, Margaret Espinosa, Debbie Glassman, David Slovick, Lynn VanHorn, Kay Deming, Sherrie Teffeller, Ann Watson, Carolyn Arnold, Johnny Kalil, Angela Wetherington, Ginny Price, Vickie Smith, Kenneth Emmanuel, Marsha Smith. LEFT, BOTTOM: Mr. Green gives oath to new members, Bonnie Carter, Annette Norris, LaVonne Brownlee, Brenda Daugharty, Kathy Malone. RIGHT, BOTTOM: Junior Lucy Neal puts the finishing touches on the Beta Club bulletin board.



## Y Director Helps Tri-Hi-Y



TOP: On their Homecoming float, Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y members depict the shooting of the Coffee County Comets. ABOVE, LEFT: Carolyn Arnold, Lynn Gaskins, and Bonnie Carter participate in the repainting of the physical education office. ABOVE, RIGHT: KNEELING: Ginny Price, Rebekah Anthony, Janet Ward, Lynn Gaskins, Nita Tillman, Bonnie Carter, Susan Eye, and Ginny Bridges. STANDING: Margaret Espinosa, Debbie Glassman, Brenda Dees, Kathy Moss, Dee Patten, Jeannie Williams, Carolyn Arnold, Kay Deming, Nancy Rogers, Benda Daugherty, Sherri Holman, and Debra Wells. RIGHT: Kathryn Smotherman, Ginny Price, and Angela Wetherington chat with the Tri-Hi-Y speaker, Dr. Charles Daniels, before chapel. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: D.E. President David Bentley presents the Most Outstanding Club award to Tri-Hi-Y president, Ginny Price. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Ginny Price, Bonnie Carter, Kathy Moss, and Brenda Dees discuss installation procedures with Mr. Jimmy Gilmer, Valdosta-Lowndes County YMCA Coordinator.





# Obtain Top Honors



After the Tri-Hi-Y Club was named the Club of the Year on Honors Day, President Ginny Price remarked that much of the credit was due to Mr. Jimmy Gilmer, Valdosta-Lowndes County YMCA director. Mr. Gilmer aided the club in its projects, not only as the YMCA director, but also as a friend.

Through Mr. Gilmer's assistance and influence, the Tri-Hi-Y Club was able to participate in more projects outside the school. During the Azalea City Fun Festival sponsored by the Quota Club, the Tri-Hi-Y sold refreshments to the busy shoppers. At a Kiwanis meeting, physical fitness programs received a boost from the club as it demonstrated office exercises for businessmen. Club members also participated in the annual Citizens and Southern National Bank Spring Clean Up Campaign.

In spite of these busy activities at home, club members found time to attend several conferences: the Rock Eagle officers' training conference, the State Youth Assembly, and the Christian Life Conference for the Southwest District, where Nancy Rogers was elected District Second Vice-President.

Perhaps the greatest honor received by the Tri-Hi-Y was the D.E. Club of the Year award. Besides working with Mr. Gilmer to achieve this honor, President Ginny Price received valuable assistance from the other officers. These included Kay Deming, vice-president; Susan Eye, secretary; Sherri Holman, and treasurer.



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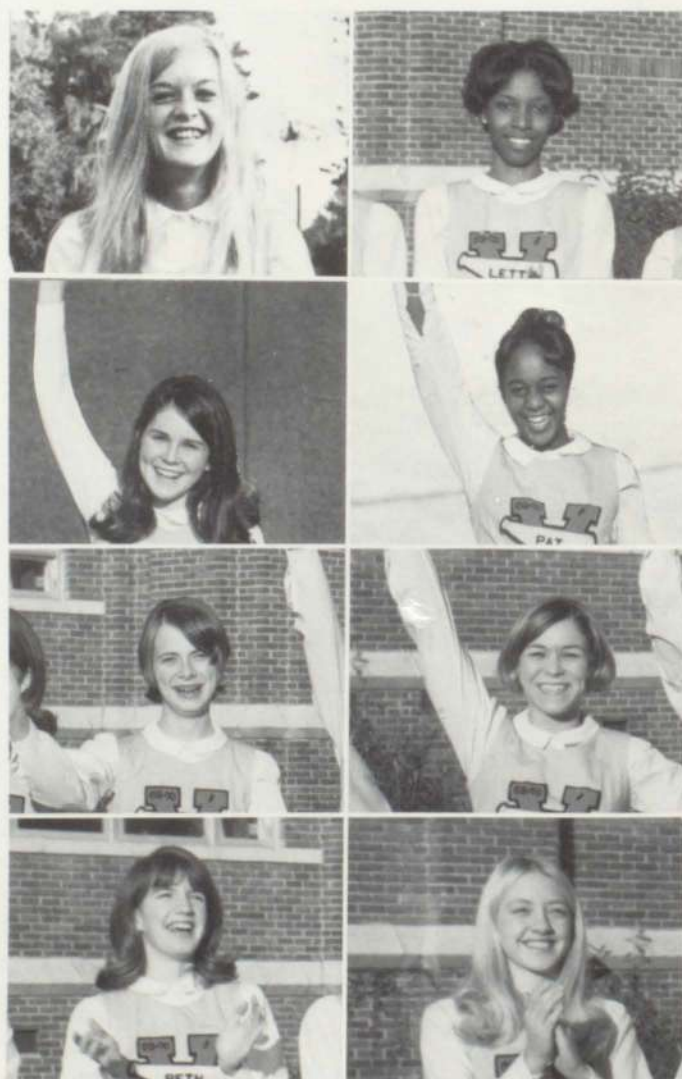


## Cheerleaders Lift Fans Off Ground,



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UPPER LEFT: Julie Scott, captain of the football cheerleaders. UPPER RIGHT: Joy Johnson, Lette Robinson, Julie Scott, Pat Jeffery, Martha Alice Giddens, Kathryn Smotherman, Janet Hiers and Beverly Newlin look on as Nita Brantley, junior, receives a present from Mr. M. L. Channell, the driver of the bus for out-of-town trips. BOTTOM, LEFT: Seniors Beverly Newlin and Julie Scott stoop to gain purchase for a mighty leap. BOTTOM, RIGHT: Beverly Newlin, Lette Robinson, Kathryn Smotherman, Pat Jeffery, Nita Brantley, Martha Alice Giddens, Beth Howell and Joy Johnson. OPPOSITE PAGE, LEFT: Janet Hiers, wildcat mascot, cheers the team to victory.





## Pep Club Lends Ninety-two Hands



Ninety-two clapping hands and ninety-two stomping feet belonging to members of the Pep Club helped the football cheerleaders keep the spirit moving at games and pep rallies.

To give support at games, these girls made signs, encouraged their classmates to make signs, waved pom poms, and traveled to neighboring towns to cheer for the Wildcats. At pep rallies they sat with their respective classes and urged everyone to yell louder.

Serving as officers and leaders of the Pep Club, the cheerleaders furnished nine voices to give incentive to the team. They sold spirit ribbons in home rooms, decorated goal posts, and served as smiling liaison people when they greeted cheerleaders from other towns.

Their swirling skirts and loud, pleading voices made an impression not only on the students, but also on the thousands of fans at games and at city-wide pep rallies held at Brookwood Plaza on Thursday nights preceding games.

During Homecoming week they made their presence known by presiding at the annual bonfire celebrations, leading the shirttail parade, putting on a chapel program, and prancing in the downtown parade.

FIRST ROW: Joy Johnson, Martha Alice Giddens, Nita Brantley, Beth Howell, Julie Scott, Katherine Smotherman, Beverly Newlin, Pat Jeffery, Lette Robinson. SECOND ROW: Bonnie Carter, Ginny Price, Phyllis Traynham, Marianne Tillman, Lynn Van Horn, Anne Paine, Anne Bernard, Tekla Crawford, Ginny Sorrells, Nancy Rogers, Carolyn Arnold. THIRD ROW: Ann Hill, Dee Dee Durden, Wilby Coleman, Joy Paine, Anne Franklin, Ann Morrow, Lucy Neal, Polly Bohler. FOURTH ROW: Polly Christie, Margaret Espinosa, Debbie Glassman, Becky Harnage, Carol Johnson, Esther Hunt, Jan Nutt, Mary Alice King, Marcia Peeples, Anita Sharp. FIFTH ROW: Debbie Johnston, Elaine Varn, Caroline Dame, Sharon Flanders, Kay Coats, Sandee Pointz, Lynne Polonsky, Carol Reddick, Donna Pitts, Pam Crowson. SIXTH ROW: Gay Robertson, Jo Lynn Johnston, Janet Steedley, Sissy Vann, Judie Tillman, Cathy Lester, Sharon Everson, Beth Sullivan.

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# Office Staffs Play Fruitbasket Turnover

More students enrolled in school required an expanded administration complete with new offices and several more office girls. To accommodate the growing number of school officials and the decreasing amount of space, a situation similar to the game of Fruitbasket Turnover developed. Assistant Principal Mr. F. L. Wilson needed an office, so Mrs. W. D. Burgsteiner moved in with Mrs. Buck Thomas.

Time proved this move to be unwise because office girls were tripping over the desks and over each other, trying to answer the telephone and carry out errands. Therefore, Mrs. Thomas transferred her office and records to the combination clinic and men's lounge.

Meanwhile, in the guidance department, the materials center was moved into the office itself, and Mr. Arthur Foster, guidance counselor, moved into a small storage room.

In spite of these spatial difficulties, girls from the financial and guidance offices kept busy summoning students, calling absentees, sorting mail, and answering the telephone.



TOP: Mrs. Buck Thomas receives assistance from two of her office girls, Dorothy Coleman and Faith Wetherington. ABOVE, LEFT: Mrs. W. D. Burgsteiner hurriedly scribbles a message after answering the forever-ringing telephone. ABOVE, RIGHT: Paula Hargett, Joy Johnson, Leigh Green, Debbie Glassman, Nita Brantley, Becky Harnage, Elaine Varne, Nita Tillman, Vicki Pearlman, Jill Babcock, Anne Paine, Elsie Rehberg, Jenny Beck, Kathy Hendrix, Kathy Colson, and Mrs. W. D. Burgsteiner. RIGHT: Nita Tillman, Barbara Garvin, Sharon Yale, Kay Deming, Debbie Stephenson, Barbara Murajda, Judy Carter, Carol Rush, Cynthia Jones, Mrs. William Gandy, Miss Marguerite Ford, Marsha Smith, and Beverly O'Connor.





## 'Girl Fridays' Plus One Comprise Library Staff



Library assistants for the 1969-70 year cannot be described simply as "girl Fridays" because they were not all girls. Scott Bretzke, a senior, joined the ranks of library assistants as the only boy.

However, the fact that Scott was a boy did not keep him from performing the duties that all library assistants must perform. These duties ranged from dusting furniture and designing bulletin boards to aiding students in locating references for term papers and reports.

Other duties included filing clippings, checking out books, and arranging books according to the Dewey Decimal System.

Assistants executed duties for the librarians, Mrs. Elizabeth Mathis, Mr. William Pompey, and Mrs. Ted Straughn, while at the same time they learned library skills and gained valuable experience.



TOP: Mrs. Elizabeth Mathis shows Jeannie Guest and Patti Parrish how to check out books, while Colleen Portz reminds Janet Ward that she has an overdue book. LEFT: Sylvia Kessler, Melanie Eanes, Mrs. Ted Straughn, and Scott Bretzke arrange books according to the Dewey Decimal System. RIGHT: Mr. William Pompey explains the card catalogue to Pam Browning, Leslie Thoreson, Liz Hattaway, and Wanda Cagle.

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## Expanded School Makes Another

Because of the merger of Valdosta High School and Pinevale, more students were interested in joining VICA, Vocational-Industrial Clubs of America, better known as Diversified-Cooperative Training Clubs, or simply D.C.T.

However, only one club existed, and all those who wished to join could not do so. Therefore, a new D.C.T. Club was formed under the guidance of Mr. Levy Taylor. Mr. James P. Horn and Mr. Taylor had to go out and beat the bushes to secure jobs in industrial and service occupations for each of the eager aspirants.

Meanwhile, back on the school campus, these boys and girls who left school at the end of fourth period each day in order to report to their jobs, banded together in club groups in order to perform services for the school and to have a distinctive social identity.

Together with the D.E. Club they held several pre-game barbecues in the school lunchroom before football contests.

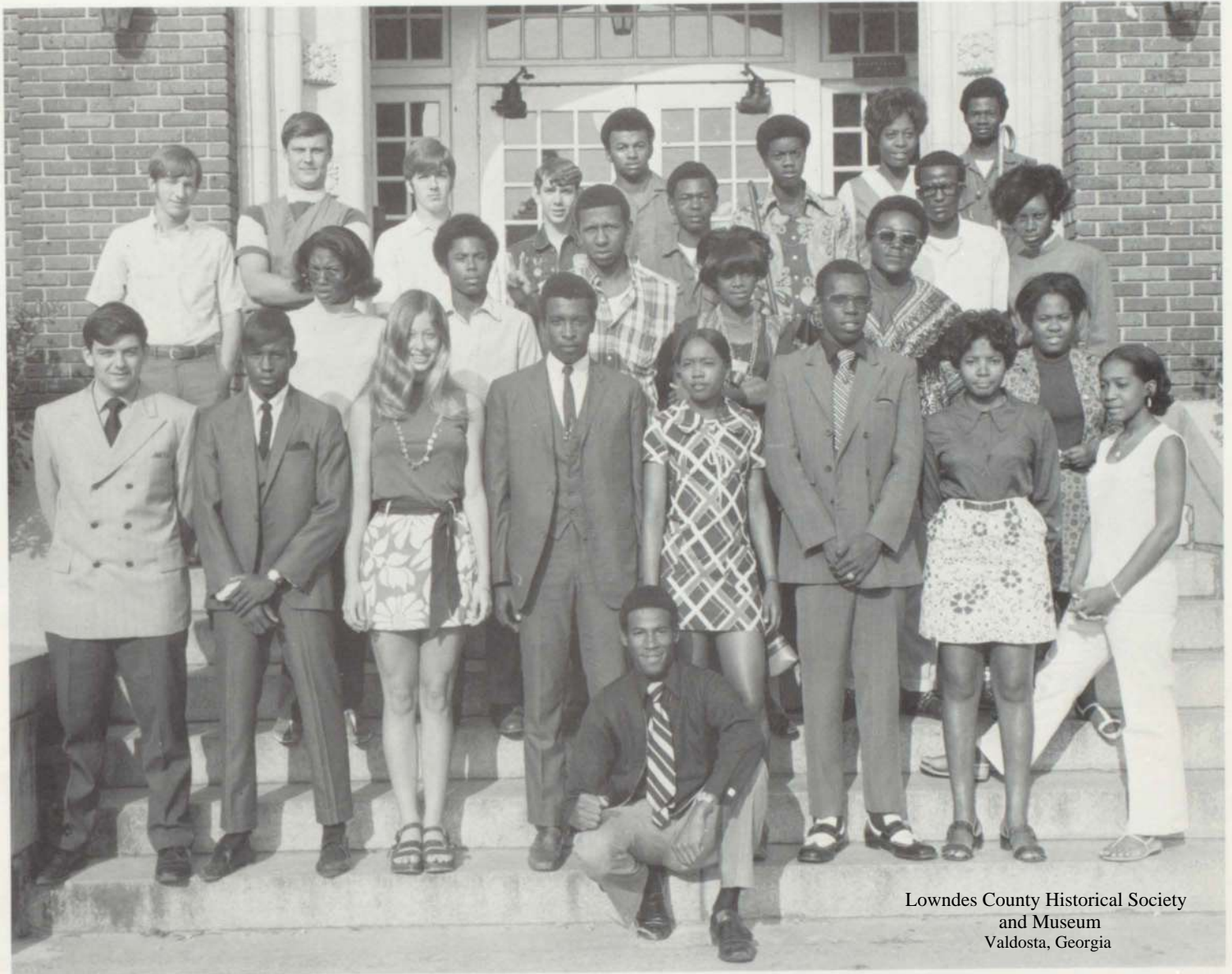
Their assembly program gave a parade of jobs similar to those filled by club members.



TOP, RIGHT: FRONT ROW: Ken Mullis, Gary Blanton, John Bonner, Rickie Baucom, Ronnie Bowdoin, Benny Colson, Ashley McCranie. SECOND ROW: Sandra Hunter, Pam Sheppard, Lulu Sikes, Sherry Nijem, Nancy Wise, Pat Hall, Pam Browning, Judi Wallace, Jan George, Judy Welch, Karen Noles, Barbara Brasher. THIRD ROW: Diane Malerich, Sandra Weldon, Darla Young, Leslie Thoreson, Robert Becton. FOURTH ROW: Robert Homer, Bruce Daniels, Mr. J. P. Horn, Greg Turner, John Roberts, Steve Mangum, Mike Sansbuy, Tim Bruce, Johnny Kalil, Fred Vaughn, Andy Register. ABOVE: Lulu Sikes, Darla Young, John Roberts, Diane Malerich, John Bonner, Johnny Kalil, and Barbara Brasher display signs of their trades during the Interclub chapel program. RIGHT: Sherry Nijem presents Mrs. Jerry Pilcher a box of candy for being selected "Mrs. Valentine."



## Vocational-Industrial Club Necessary



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Mr. Levi Taylor's D.C.T. Club took their own sweet time about having a group picture made. But they finally made it. KNEELING: Oscar Haynes. FIRST ROW: Joe Parker, Warren Williams, Dawn Paskal, Herbert Lester, Glenda Henderson, Calvin Calloway, Chellie Rhodes, Lois Primrose. SEC-

OND ROW: Diane Moran, Michael Sirmans, Bobby Manning, Marsha Parker, Johnny Brown, Kathy White. BACK ROW: Ron Jamison, Bo Rogers, Gary Luke, Jerry Newman, Willie T. Head, Willie Bethay, Abraham Stafford, Barbara Murphy, Johnny Sirmans, Leon Pride, Mary Phillips.



# Mr. Bill Baker, Publisher's 'Man From Glad,' Keeps



TOP, LEFT: Editor Billy Carmichael greets Mr. Bill Baker, publishing company representative, before a staff meeting. ABOVE: Jenny Beck completes copy for her section, while Greg Quattlbaum and Jeff Slocum select a suitable picture for their layout. TOP, RIGHT: After gathering their supplies, Ginny Bridges and Susan Eye stride into the SANDSPUR room, ready to go to work. RIGHT: Mrs. Harry Wolinski, advisor, points out aspects of yearbook layout at staff meeting with Mr. Bill Baker. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Ginny Price types copy, while Tom Davis and John Batts crop pictures on the glass table. OPPOSITE PAGE, LEFT: Andy Robb appears baffled by his unfinished work. OPPOSITE PAGE, RIGHT: Anne Paine and Salome Brown gather materials from the closet to help Marsha Smith, Tommy Willis, and Bonnie Carter in their work. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: SANDSPUR staff takes serious approach to the making of a yearbook.





# SANDSPUR Staff on the Move

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As he strolled through the doors of the SANDSPUR room, Mr. Bill Baker, Taylor's "Man from Glad," radiated enthusiasm and sparkle, not only from his beaming smile, but also from his sharp clothes. Unlike the sandwich wrap "man from glad," Mr. Baker's specialty was stamping out yearbook production bugs such as Copy Roaches, Layout Leeches, and Bore Weevils.

When they attended a September workshop in Macon, the 1970 SANDSPUR staff met Mr. Baker, TAYLOR PUBLISHING COMPANY representative. In his later meetings with the staff and the advisor Mrs. Harry Wolinski, Mr. Baker assisted in planning the budget, designing the cover, and meeting deadlines.

He helped Jeff Slocum, business manager, and Mrs. Harry Wolinski to adjust a \$6,000 budget to the immediate needs of the yearbook. To prevent editor Billy Carmichael from being a "cover cruncher," Mr. Baker demonstrated proper cover techniques and designs.

Besides aiding in the production of the yearbook, Mr. Baker provided moral support. When the staff felt the doldrums creeping upon them, Mr. Baker appeared with smiling encouragement.





# Marchin' Cats Stand Tall



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ABOVE: Marchin' Cats perform during halftime festivities of the South Georgia championship game against Savannah. ABOVE, LEFT: Banner girls Vicki Pearlman and Debbie Blanton stand at attention while the Marchin' Cats play a popular tune. ABOVE, RIGHT: Mr. Guy Butler presents Mr. Frank Butenschon a citation of excellence from the National Band Association. OPPOSITE PAGE, LEFT: Freddy Norris, co-president of the band, plays the sousaphone during halftime. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Flag corps members include Tutta Bird, Jan Alderman, Donna Sasser, Claire Shelton, Sharon Yale, Ginny Sorrells, Carol Crook, Kathy Hendrix, Robin Moran, Janice Wilson, Terry Hartley, Carol Colson, Jerre Barker. NOT PICTURED: Karen Hausman and Martiele Sineath. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Led by Mike DeCesare and Skip Butenschon, the color guard ushers the Marchin' Cats onto the field.



# In Ratings, Audience Appeal

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Freddy Norris, president of the Marchin' Cats, stood tall when he hoisted his sousaphone and caught the beat. In the same manner, the Marchin' Cats stood tall for Valdosta High School in half-time shows, in competition, and in concerts. In preparation for all of these endeavors, the Marchin' Cats "burned the candle at both ends."

In spite of heat, rain, or freezing weather, they never disappointed their supporters who lined the fences during every football game. Because of their popularity, the Marchin' Cats received an invitation to participate in halftime festivities at the annual Blue-Gray game in Montgomery, Alabama.

In the 1970 Mardi Gras festival in New Orleans, the 1969 Greatest Band in Dixie again rated high. To finance their trip, band members held car washes, rummage sales, and tree sales. Local merchants aided the project by donating a day's earnings to the Cats. Although the Marchin' Cats did not bring home top honors, they finished a close second behind Dalton High School of Dalton, Georgia.

Other awards copped by the Marchin' Cats included a superior rating at the Del-Cook Lumber contest and a superior rating at the annual band clinic in Waycross. Sharon Tidwell, Freddy Norris, and Linda Campbell represented the Marchin' Cats in the All-State Band, which performed in Atlanta for the Georgia Education Association.





## Distributive Education Club

Success formed the keynote for the Distributive Education Club. At conventions in Macon, Atlanta, and Minneapolis, Minnesota, the club received a bag full of honors.

Some of the students honored included Debbie Daniels, Kathy Malone, Greg Johnston, Billy McNeal, Marianne Tillman, David Hobbs, Anne Bernard, Tekla Crawford, Ken Carter, Nancy Griffin, Cissy Williams Luke, David Hunt, and Beverly Newlin.

Mary Tillman copped two Student of the Year awards, one for the district and the other for the state. She also became one of the ten finalists in the national contest for Student of the Year.

Preceding these successful events, the D.E. Club worked hard to contribute to traditional projects and to introduce new ones.

Traditional projects included the King Ugly contest, the fashion show, and the selling of 'mums for Homecoming. One new project, the baby contest, raised funds to send members to conventions. As a result of all of this activity, the club received a superior rating and became D.E. Club of the Year for the state of Georgia.



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ABOVE: King Uglys Roscoe and Oscar Haynes are crowned by President David Bentley and Tekla Crawford as the outgoing King Ugly, Freddy Norris, makes his exit. BOTTOM, FIRST ROW: Joyce Dunlay, Marilyn Lehman, Marsha Norris, Tekla Crawford, Kathy Malone, David Bentley, Johnny Johnson, Beverly Newlin, David Hobbs, Mary Tillman, David Hunt, and Mr. Norman Green. SECOND ROW: Kathy McDaniel, David

Yale, Maria Castrinos, Kay Herring, Becky Eager, Viki Dasher, Jeanne Hansen, Tutta Bird, Bubber Smith, and Larry Staley. THIRD ROW: Robert Sutton, Tilford Copeland, Greg Johnston, Billy McNeal, Toni Lowery, Anne Bernard, Lynn Gaskins, Cheryl Cauthan, Marianne Tillman, Billy Rouse, Nancy Griffin, Emily Schroer, Toni Coombs, Elsie Rehberg, Patricia Grimes, and Nancy Powers.



## Maintains Winning Pace



ABOVE: D.E. members honor their employers and guests at the banquet held at Holiday Inn in February. BOTTOM, LEFT: Martiele Sineath, Cheryl Cauthan, Nancy Griffin, Emily Schroer, Jeanne Hansen, Lynn Gaskins, Pat Jeffrey take part in the fashion show sponsored by the D.E. Club. BOTTOM, RIGHT: Johnny Johnson, Mary Tillman, Cissy Williams Luke, Tekla Crawford, David Hobbs, David Bentley, Billy Rouse receive local awards before going to region and state competition.

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# OUTLOOK Reports Regular School News,



ABOVE, LEFT: Mrs. Richard Atwell, advisor, announces the awards received by the OUTLOOK staff from the Quill and Scroll Honorary Journalism Society. TOP, RIGHT: Sign posted on cafeteria wall urges students to take part in the OUTLOOK subscription drive. MIDDLE: During a visit to the VALDOSTA DAILY TIMES, staff members learn how newspaper type is set for printing. BOTTOM: After Mrs. Atwell announces the awards, Carolyn Jewett, Teresa Griffis, Sylvia Kessler, Phyllis Traynham, and Anne Bernard receive certificates from Quill and Scroll. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Staff members pose on the printing press at the VALDOSTA DAILY TIMES. From the top of the ladder, staff members include Vicki Pearlman, Nancy Griffin, Anne Bernard, Liz Sparger, Kathryn Smotherman, Lynn Van Horn, Phyllis Traynham, Chuck Williams, and Vickie Smith. BOTTOM, LEFT: Vicki Pearlman, editor, prepares to present the OUTLOOK and SANDSPUR gift to Mr. Larry Bookman. BOTTOM, RIGHT: After being presented Quill and Scroll magazine subscriptions, Nancy Griffin, Chuck Williams, and Vicki Pearlman chat, while Marty LeFiles stands patiently.





## Puts Out Two Extra Publications



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Distinctive was the name for the 1969-70 DOSTA OUTLOOK. Regular and extra editions recounted school life in an up-to-date manner. After working on these publications, editor Vicki Pearlman and her staff were rewarded for their efforts by the top honors they received.

When eleven staff members and their advisor, Mrs. Richard Atwell, attended the Georgia Scholastic Press Association Convention, the OUTLOOK added to its yearly winning streak by copping a first place award in the division of high school newspapers. This convention was sponsored by the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism at the University of Georgia.

Other distinctive aspects of the OUTLOOK were apparent in two of the extra publications. One, the PINEY WOODS ROOTER, an April Fool's issue, featured previously underground accounts of high school life. This publication was edited by R. K. "Uncle Al, the Kiddie's Pal," Williams and Marty "Broadway Joe" LeFiles. Their second extra publication, a more refined one, was the RETROSPECT, which included literary and artistic works of Valdosta High students.

Of the not-so-outstanding achievements or non-achievements of the OUTLOOK staff, perhaps the most heartbreaking was that of the OUTLOOK Homecoming float catastrophe. Staff members worked late hours many nights on the float, only to have it collapse before reaching the parade. More than one staff member was seen in tears following this incident.





# Latin Club Reaches 'To the Stars Through Difficulties'

Perhaps *ad astra per aspera*—to the stars through difficulties—should be the motto of the 1969-70 Latin Club. After the previous year in which enthusiasm dwindled to a minimum, the all-new Latin Club boasted a membership of approximately forty students. Besides having more members, the Latin Club offered students more opportunities to further their cultural education, while at the same time they enjoyed various activities with their high school friends.

In preparation for the Homecoming festivities, the Latin Club proved that *labor omnia vincit*. Members held a cake sale in order to finance their float which was modeled after the Broadway play "Promises, Promises." Although the float did not win any awards, the Latin Club demonstrated the eagerness and vivacity typical of sophomores.

Members of the Latin Club, realizing that leadership is a vital factor for a growing club, elected these officers to direct them: Nancy Rogers, president; Janie Miller, vice-president; Tim Golden, secretary; and Mary Alice King, treasurer. Their sponsor and alter ego, Mrs. A. C. Wisenbaker, provided the guidance and assistance necessary to keep the Latin Club alive and growing.



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## Future Teachers Embrace Anomaly



"What's an anomaly?"—Beverly Newlin

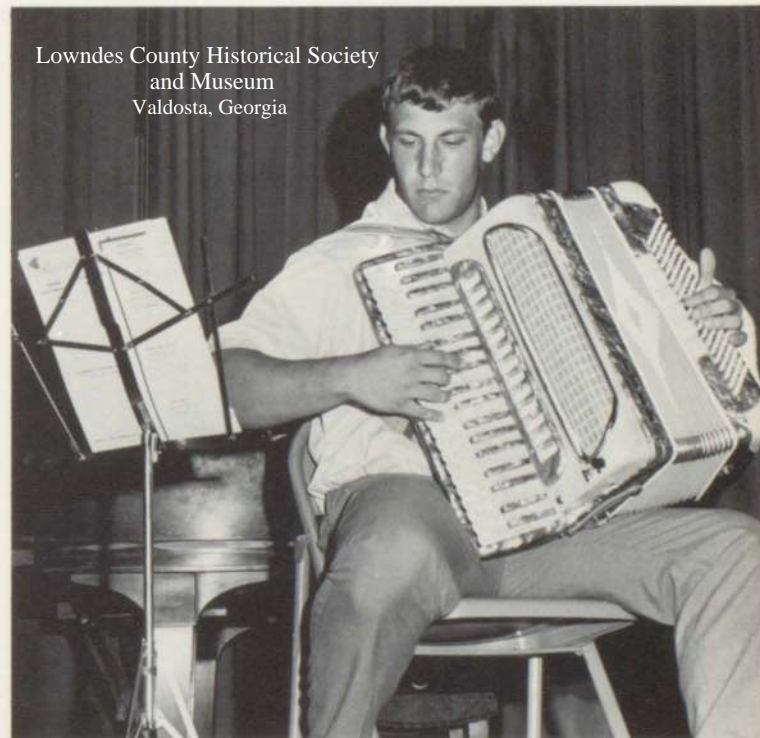
Girls in the Future Teachers of America club learned the meaning of *anomaly* when they acquired a new member in February. For many years, only girls joined the FTA. However, Mark DiBois broke this tradition by becoming the first male to join the club.

Because Mark joined the FTA after the first semester, he was too late to participate in one of the club's most important projects. FTA members devoted approximately four months of their time to tutoring a handicapped eight-year old boy. Other projects undertaken by the FTA club included holding a car wash, attending a convention at Rock Eagle, and participating in the Citizens and Southern National Bank's Spring Clean-Up Campaign.

For their Chapel program, FTA members presented the Serenaders, a choral group from Valdosta State College, and Mark DiBois by playing his own arrangements on the accordion.



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OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Latin Club members step up to higher levels of learning. LEFT ROW, BOTTOM TO TOP: Sharon Everson, Kay Coats, Becky McDonald, Kathy Sparkman, Nancy Rogers, Myron Crowe, Kim Carpenter, and Mark Gauthier. RIGHT ROW, BOTTOM TO TOP: Janet Lewis, Ann Williams, Debbie Palmer, Esther Hunt, Janie Miller, Debbie Fletcher, Fay Brass, Roy Moore, and David Carter. BOTTOM: Latin Club members ride on top of their floats in Homecoming Parade. TOP: Anticipating their careers, future teachers lift their heads with pride. SEATED: Dorothy Coleman, Salome Brown, Phyllis Surrency, and Mark DiBois. STANDING: Barbara Murajda, Rosanne Zatyko, Jeanne Guest, Maggie LaMontagne, Lucretia Hamill, Ray Kelly, Susan Eye, Ginny Bridges, Sherry Holman, Mrs. Herchel Hamill, Jeannie Williams, and Margaret Espinosa. LEFT: Advisor Mrs. Herchel Hamill gives stern, but amiable advice to future teachers. RIGHT: During the FTA chapel program, Mark DiBois entertains the audience with an original composition on his accordion.



## Hi-Y Club Puts Emphasis on Service

Like the Lone Ranger, the Hi-Y came charging to the rescue when there was a job to be done. Service was the club's motto and reason for being.

Hi-Y members started their money-making projects in the fall when they rented parking spaces in the A&P parking lot for people attending football games. Members of the club also gave the invocations before games.

Throughout the year they fulfilled their responsibility for keeping the school campus clean by picking up all paper and debris in the section of the grounds assigned to them—the area in front of the library.

When the Citizens and Southern National Bank held its annual spring clean-up campaign, these boys put their cleaning skills to use on a larger scale to help with the removal of trash from the ten-block section of the southern part of Valdosta.

Artistic club members made signs supporting all of the Wildcats, from the charging gridders to the baseball and track teams.

Jim Copeland, president, aided by Allan Strickland, vice-president; Mike Welch, secretary; Jerry Williams, treasurer; and Ken Middleton, chaplain spearheaded these projects.



TOP: Hi-Y members pose on Cleveland Field on fall morning. STANDING: Coach Bill Myddelton, Mike Welch, Bo Woodward, William Girardin, Billy Pendleton, Robert Orr, Kim Pearlman, Chip Bounds, Jim Colson, David Bentley, John Batts, Wesley Blanchard, Joe Copeland. KNEELING: Jerry Williams, Turner Brice, Max Stephenson, Allan Strickland, and Ronnie Blanton. MIDDLE: Jim Copeland, president, presides over early morning meeting as Gary Blanton, Bill Cowart, Ken Myddelton, Ronnie Blanton, Bob Wiggins, David Bentley, William Girardin, Tim Golden, John Batts, Mike Welch, Joe Copeland, Steve Mullis, Steve Cunningham, Bill Bowers, and Wesley Blanchard listen. BOTTOM, STANDING: Gary Blanton, Ken Myddelton, Wesley Cox, William Mackey, Terry Hiers, Bob Wiggins, Bill Cowart, Steve Mullis, Tim Golden, and Billy Stokes. KNEELING: David Hobbs, Jim Copeland, and Steve Cunningham.





# Chatters Come on Strong With Soul



Each letter of their club name has its own meaning, and the Chatters, undaunted by the school merger, did their thing to carry out the characteristics of this name: C, standing for character; H, for honesty; A, symbolizing achievement; T, utilizing thoughtfulness; T, echoing togetherness; E, visualizing education; R, signifying respect; and S, simplicity.

Club members chose "The Penalty for Refusing to Serve in the United States Armed Forces" as the theme for their chapel program. Several pseudo hippies, led by treasurer Calvin Flucas and secretary Greg Homer, displayed one of the current defects in society, the refusal to serve in the armed forces.

They were defended by vice-president Rosby Newberry, who took the role of their lawyer. Judge Melvin Herron and recruiting sergeant Willie T. Head, who is the Chatters president, delivered the sentence of ten years to hippie Calvin Flucas for refusal to be inducted into the armed forces.

Chatters also participated in a school clean up drive. They cleaned up outgrown weeds, paper, and foreign materials around the library.

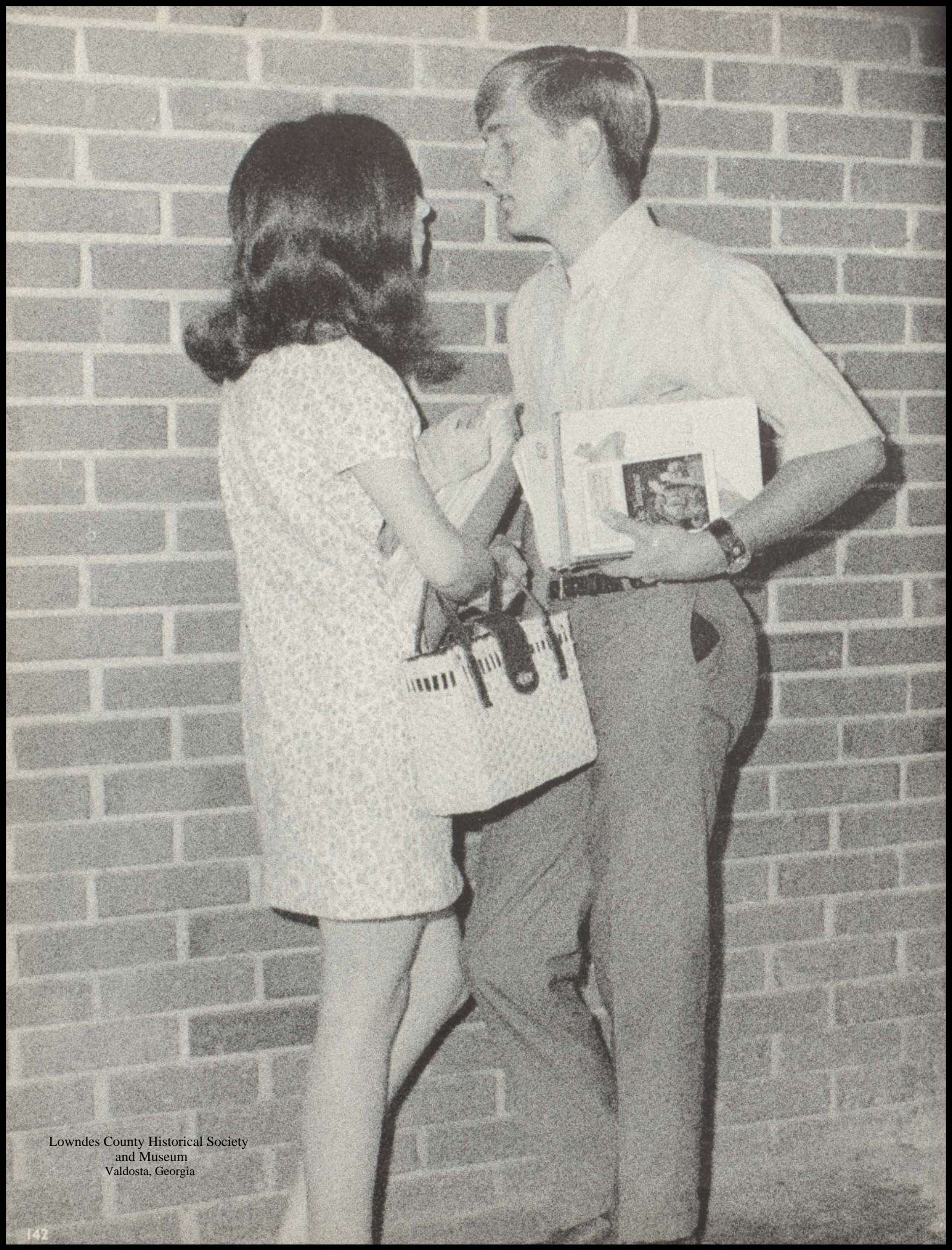
Arthur Foster Jr., a guidance counselor, advised the club.



ABOVE: Willie T. Head, as the recruiting sergeant, tries to help Andrea Johnson and Herman Godfrey restrain hippie Calvin Flucas. BOTTOM, LEFT: Calvin Flucas gives a vivid portrayal of a young man determined not to be drafted. BOTTOM, CENTER, FIRST ROW: Herman Godfrey; Willie T. Head, president; Frederic Bradley; John Bell. TOP ROW: Kenneth Emanuel; Greg Homer, secretary; Andrea Johnson; Mr. Arthur Foster Jr.; advisor; Cornelius Holsendolph; Herman Smith Jr.; and Rosby Newberry, vice-president.

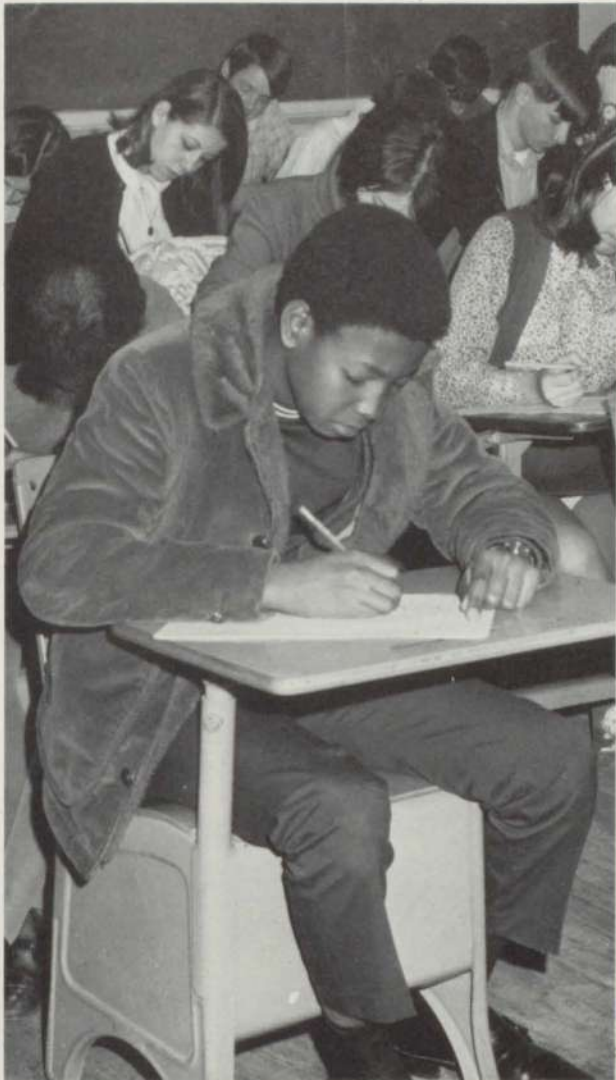
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# MORE



**ESPRIT  
DE CORPS**

***Pride of V.H.S. is found  
in halls and classes,  
borne by all who come.***

***It's the will to try, to  
fight for the winner's  
place, doing all with  
flair.***

***It's Esprit De Corps,  
spirit burning strong and  
bright, calling forth the  
best.***

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## Teachers Give Seniors Highest Praise

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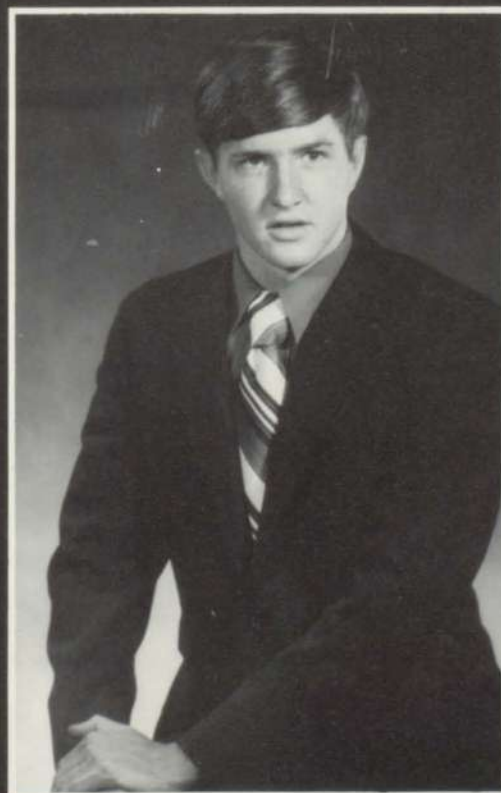


**Angela Wetherington**





**Aretha Richardson**



**Jim Copeland**

**Lucretia Hamill**



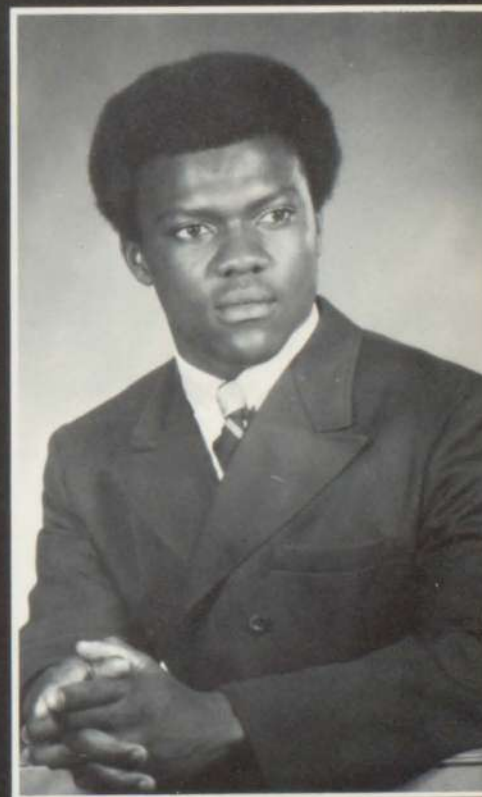
**Mary Tillman**



In April the faculty designated 103 out of 345 seniors as being superlative. This voting showed that the teachers of Valdosta High School believed one third of the graduating class possessed requirements for this distinguished honor.

However, in the final voting teachers narrowed their choices to fourteen students who typified superlative talents and qualities. These included Angela Wetherington, Julie Scott, Vickie Smith, Marty LeFiles, Aretha Richardson, Mark DiBois, Gloria Hollowoy, Reginald Keith Williams, Tom Holt, Jim Copeland, Mary Tillman, Lucretia Hamill, Vicki Pearlman, and Greg Homer.

Of the fourteen students selected in the final balloting, Angela Wetherington received almost twice as many votes as the next person. Because she received the most votes, Angela was named Best All-Round Senior.



**Reginald Keith Williams**



## Senior Superlatives Exhibit Winning Qualities



**Tom Holt**

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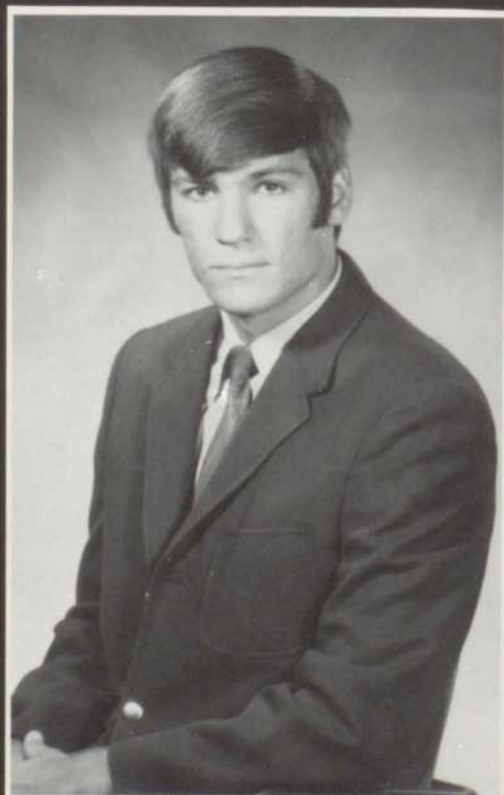


**Vicki Pearlman**

**Julie Scott**



**Marty LeFiles**





**Gloria Holloway**



Positions on school publications helped some seniors win recognition: Vicki Pearlman, editor of the OUTLOOK; Vickie Smith, editor of the literary magazine RETROSPECT; Marty LeFiles, sports editor for the OUTLOOK; and Reginald Keith Williams, assistant sports editor for the OUTLOOK.

Others exemplified club and class leadership: Angela Wetherington, Student Council president; Vickie Smith, senior class president; Mary Tillman, state and local D.E. Student of the Year; Lucretia Hamill, secretary of the Beta Club; Jim Copeland, president of the Hi-Y Club; and Julie Scott, captain of the football cheerleaders.

The boys—Mark DiBois and Tom Holt—excelled in sports, especially football, in which Tom was named All-American. Aretha Richardson won on the basis of personality and character. As one teacher commented, "Aretha is just a nice person." Greg Homer and Gloria Holloway served as leaders and spokesmen for their race.



**Mark Dibois**

**Vickie Smith**

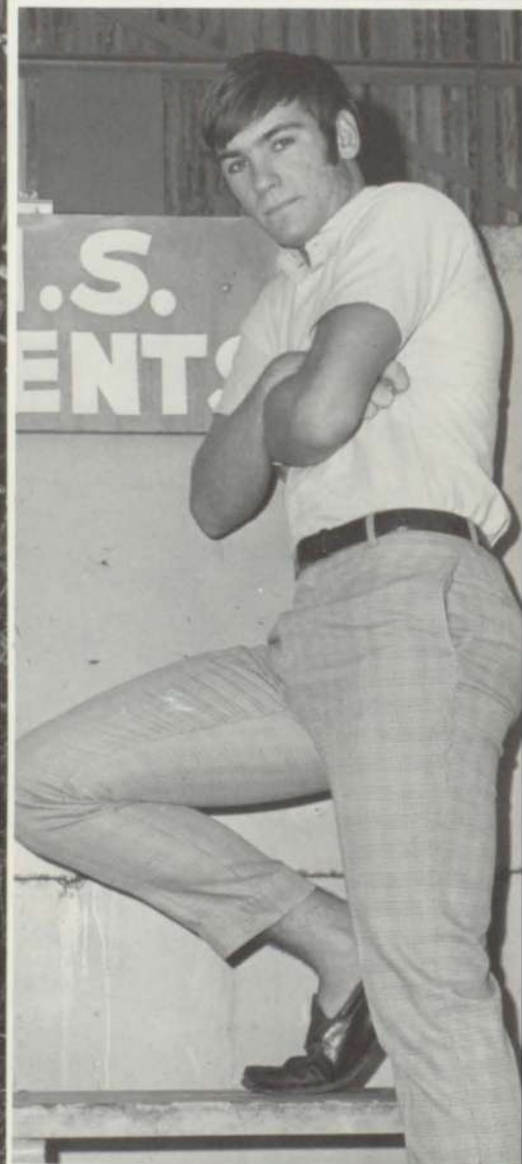


**Greg Homer**



**Angela P. Wetherington**

*Treasurer*



**Vickie E. Smith**

*President*

**Kathryn Smotherman**

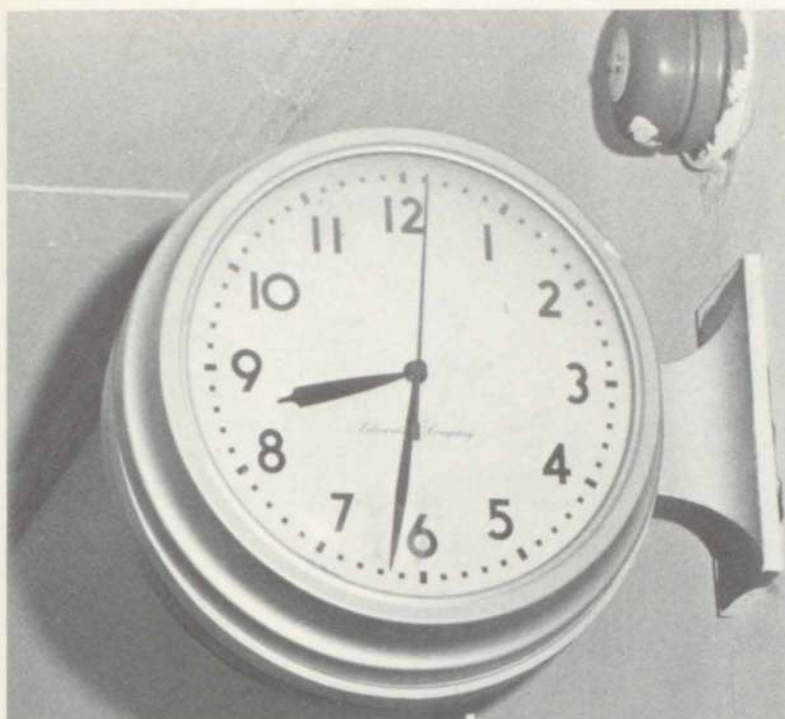
*Secretary*

**J. Marty LeFiles**

*Vice President*



# Seniors Race Through One-Hundred Eighty Days

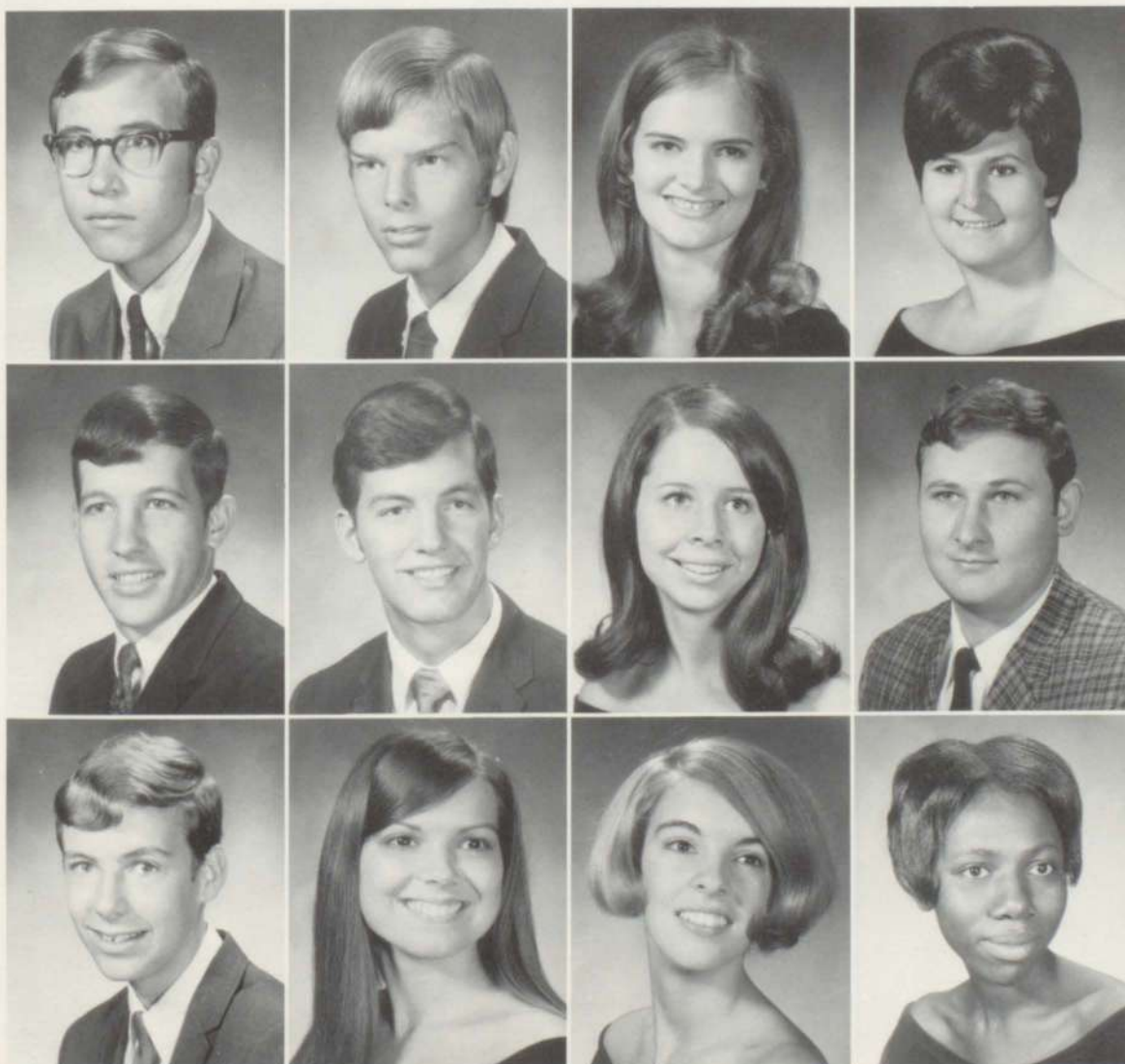


In September, seniors entered Valdosta High School for the last time before going on to post-secondary education. For the first time they studied together on four academic levels: remedial, basic, general, and honors.

But regardless of academic levels, all seniors shared a colorful, spirited one hundred and eighty days. While they shared fun throughout the year, each did his own thing at pep rallies, football games, and Homecoming events.

Spirits and souls of senior cats were galvanized as flames scorched their images at the bonfire. Chapped fingers and blue lips glowed when Miss Flame, Anne Paine, read her proclamation of defeat for the Coffee County Comets.

To the seniors, however, each day was an occasion when they could get together to gab and to strut because they had special privileges. Besides the privilege of attending chapel each Friday, seniors had home rooms downstairs. Vickie Smith, senior class president, had an added privilege: she called students into chapel. Perhaps the most popular privilege was the extension of exemptions to mid-terms.



Gerald Alcorn  
John Anderson  
Carolyn Arnold  
Bonnie Ashcom

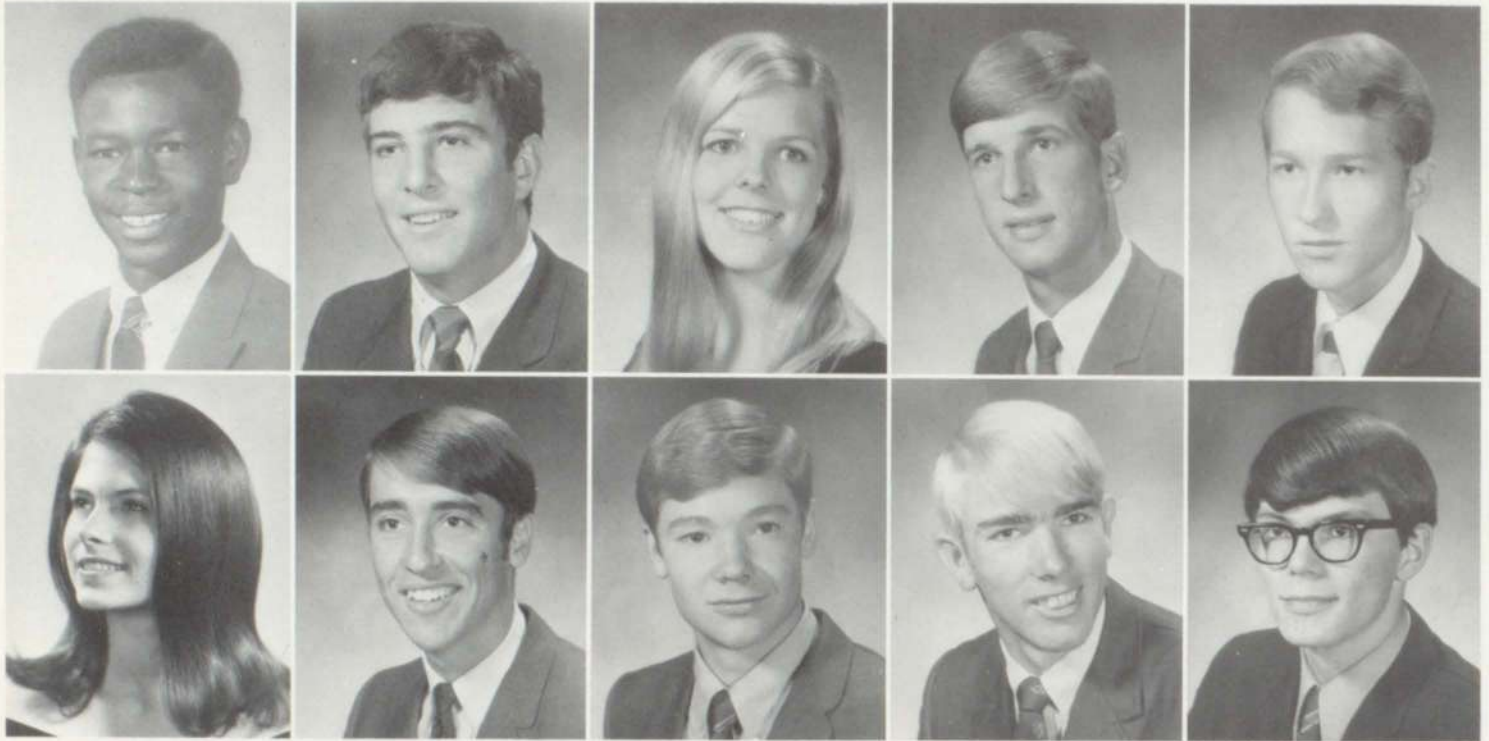
Jerry Baker  
John Batts  
Jenny Beck  
Robert Becton

Hamp Bell  
Peggy Bennett  
Anne Bernard  
Sarah Sue Berry

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# They Study for, Take Exams



Willie Bethay  
Tutta Bird

Bo Bialock  
Wesley Blanchard

Debbie Blanton  
Gary Blanton

Ronnie Blanton  
John Bonner

Chip Bounds  
Bill Bowers

*Jim Colson, Phillip Haney, Richard Liles and Pat McGrogan look puzzled as they plow through a senior English test. Behind them Kathy Colson, Elizabeth*

*Hunter, Mike Story, Sylvia Kessler, Lynn Knighton, Kathy Malone, Brenda Varnadoe, Phyllis Traynham and David Roddey keep working.*



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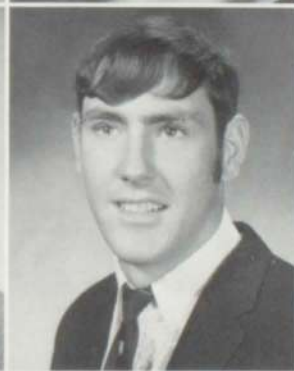
Barbara Brasher  
Scott Bretzke  
Ginny Bridges  
Salome Brown



Pam Browning  
Lavonne Brownlee  
Billy Carmichael  
Mary Ann Carmichael



Bonnie Carter  
Judy Carter  
Ken Carter  
Marlene Carter



Malcolm Cason  
Carol Cattell  
Gary Caudle  
Jim Christy



Tommy Clements  
Jim Colson  
Kathy Colson  
Jim Copeland



# Seniors Spend at Least



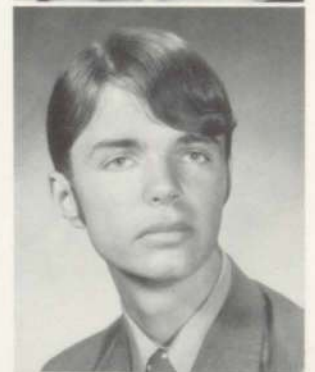
Tilford Copeland  
Martha Coppage  
Maureen Corns  
Tekla Crawford



Steve Cunningham  
Debbie Daniels  
Viki Dasher  
Brenda Daugherty



Kaye Davis  
Henry Davis  
Tom A. Davis  
Tom C. Davis



Steve DeGange  
Mark Dibois  
Shirley Donaldson  
Gary Dove



Joyce Dunlap  
Gloria Evans  
Randy Evans  
Janice Exum





# Three Days Cheering for Teams



Susan Eye  
Felice Fleetwood  
Calvin Flucas  
Johnnie Mae Flucas



Brenda Fluitt  
Bruce Fornes  
Felicia Futch  
Barbara Garvin



Lynn Gaskins  
Jan George  
Don Gerlock  
Bill Gillespie

Hand movements and facial expressions of seniors at a football pep rally show their attempts to out yell sophomores and juniors.

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# Christmas, Championship Game Excite Seniors



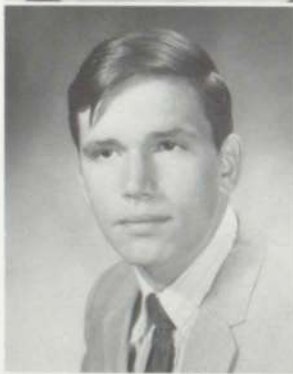
Don Golden  
Ellen Greene  
Bart Greer  
Nancy Griffin



Teresa Griffis  
Patricia Grimes  
Pat Hall  
Berrian Hamill



Lucretia Hamill  
Phillip Haney  
Jeanne Hansen  
Karen Hausman



Oscar Haynes  
Roscoe Haynes  
Mike Heard  
Barry Henderson



Kathy Hendrix  
Harry Hines  
David Hobbs  
Sherri Holman







Junior Roger Rome puts his 6 feet 6 inch height to use as he helps seniors Linda Smart, Pat Grimes, and Nancy Powers put up a "Trample the Trojans" poster before the Athens game.



Tom Holt  
Angela Hughes



Larry Hughes  
Sandra Hunter



Dennis Irby  
Steve Jaramillo



Pat Jeffrey  
Jeffrey Jenkins  
Carolyn Jewett  
Bobby Johnson



Frankie Johnson  
James Johnson  
Johnny Johnson  
Robert Johnson



## Seniors Remain Time Conscious



Sherry Johnson  
Greg Johnston  
Cynthia Jones  
Sylvia Kessler



David King  
Robert Koncar  
Lynn Knighton  
Mickey Lagioia



Jerry LaMontagne  
Marty LeFiles  
Marilyn Lehman  
Richard Liles



LaVictor Lipscomb  
Jenny Lloyd  
Gary Luke  
William Mackey



Diane Malerich  
Kathy Malone  
Richard Martin  
Tony Mayne





# Start Countdown in September



Pat McGrogan  
Linda McMath

Billy McNeal  
Jesse McRae

Scott McVey  
Hank Mead

Robin Moran  
Ken Mullis

Barbara Murajda  
Peggy Myddleton

Senior boys—Mike Sansbury, Lewis Roberts, Kim Rider, Greg Quattlebaum, Ralph Puckett, Gerald Alcorn, Chip Bounds, John Bonner, Jerry Baker, Wesley Blanchard,

Ronnie Blanton, and John Batts—cross their legs and tilt their heads in unison as they catch the rhythm of a Friday morning chapel program.

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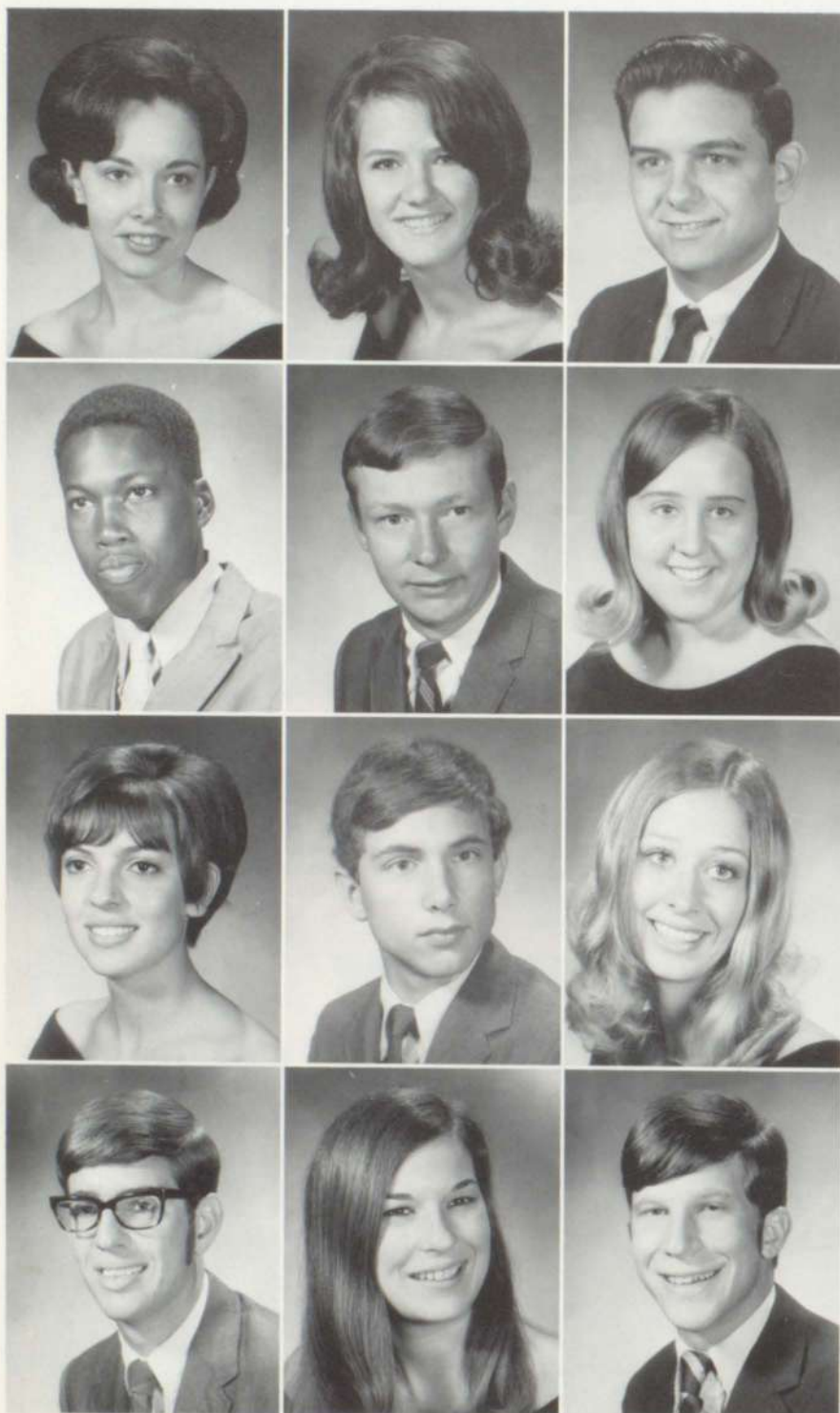


Beverly Newlin  
Jerry Newman





## Senior Timetable Includes All Activities



Ruth Newsome  
Leroy Nix  
Karen Noles  
Freddy Norris

Marsha Norris  
Steve O'Connor  
Dave Osborne  
Anne Paine

Joe Parker  
Elaine Parkerson  
Dawn Paskal  
Bruce Pearlman



Senior Teresa Griffis makes her entrance during basketball cheerleader tryouts.

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Vicki Pearlman  
Mike Phillips

Wesley Phillips  
Linda Pipkin

Dale Powell  
Danny Powell

Gayle Powell  
Ginny Price

Lois Primrose  
Ralph Puckett

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Greg Quattlebaum  
Tim Ragan

Elsie Rehberg  
David Retterbush

Aretha Richardson  
Andy Robb

Charlette Robinson  
David Roddey

Bo Rogers  
Sandra Rowe





# Seniors Interrupt Busy



Mike Sansbury  
Donna Sasser  
Bruce Sawyer  
Emily Schroer



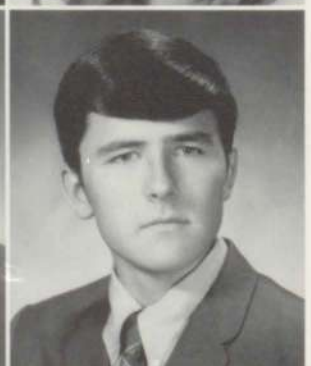
Karen Schweiger  
Julie Scott  
Gerald Sharp  
Mike Shearin



Sandra Sheffield  
Claire Shelton  
Charles Shenton  
Martiele Sineath



Barbara Singletary  
Curtis Sirmans  
Harry Skoropat  
Jeff Slocum



Linda Smart  
Bubber Smith  
Marsha Smith  
Vickie Smith





## Schedules to Communicate

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Even with only five minutes between classes, Gloria Evans and Jeffrey Jenkins take time to have a tete-a-tete.



## Seniors Learn Meaning



Kathryn Smotherman  
Ginny Sorrells

Liz Sparger  
Marcia Stephenson

Max Stephenson  
Mike Story

Gordon Sturgis  
Phyllis Surrency

Rhudine Thomas  
Velma Thomas

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Debra Thompson  
Frank Thompson

Leslie Thoreson  
Sharon Tidwell

Marianne Tillman  
Mary Tillman

Nita Tillman  
Phyllis Traynham

Curtis Tyson  
Kathy Urie

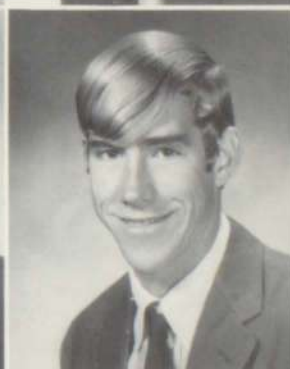




# Of 'Hurry Up and Wait'



Senior Pat Jeffrey gets the jitters at the beauty pageant as she waits to go on stage.



Lynn Van Horn  
Brenda Varnadoe  
Fred Vaughn  
Bobby Walker

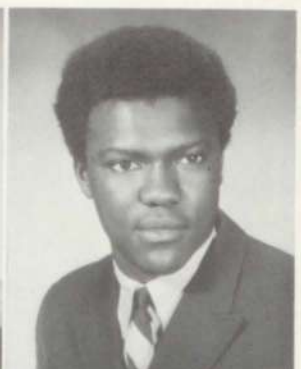
Judi Wallace  
Janet Ward  
Benjie Webb  
Pat Wells

Angela Wetherington  
April Wetherington  
William White  
Bob Wiggins



# Seniors Learn That 'To

Fleming Williams  
Gloria Williams  
Reginald Williams



Nancy Wise  
Ronald Wisenbaker  
David Yale



Robert Yale  
Sharon Yale  
Cissy Williams Luke



Senior cheerleaders, senior mascot, and senior flag corps members form an impromptu chorus line: Lette Robinson, Janet Hiers, Beverly Newlin, Julie Scott, Kathryn Smotherman, Debbie Blanton, Donna Sasser, Sharon

Yale, Ginny Sorrells, Kathy Hendrix, Vicki Pearlman, Claire Shelton, Tutta Bird, and Martiele Sineath.

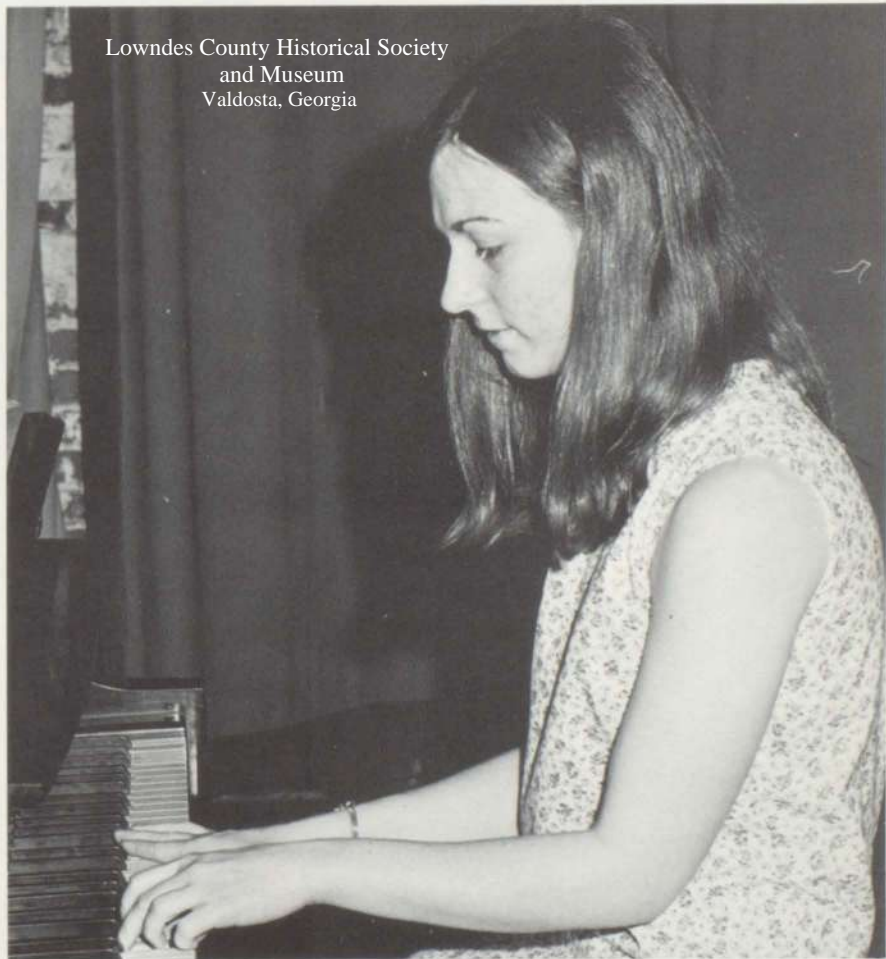




# Everything There Is a Season'



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Every morning between eight and eight twenty-five, students congregated in congenial groups in different places on or near the campus. TOP: Ronnie Blanton, John Bonner, Bruce Pearlman, Greg Quattlebaum, Ralph Puckett, Gary Blanton, Steve Cunningham, Henry Davis, John Batts and Wesley Blanchard lounge on cars in front of the American Legion Building. LEFT: Before she calls assembly to order, Vickie Smith, senior class president, watches juniors and sophomores fill up the balcony. ABOVE: Susan Eye plays the Alma Mater at a Friday morning chapel program.



## Senior Runners-up Show Superlative Qualities

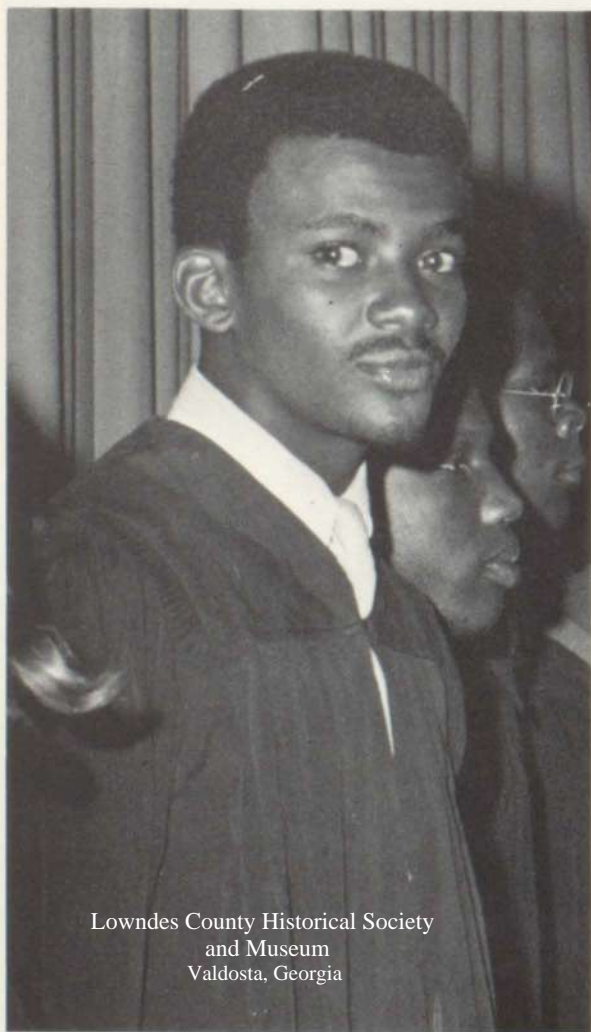
When teachers first voted on senior superlatives, they designated 103 students out of 345 as fulfilling the high requirements for these positions. In subsequent voting the list was narrowed twice.

Many students did much to receive this special recognition; six of these students who were nominated but not elected were Liz Sparger, David Hobbs, Willie Head, Ken Emanuel, Debbie Stephenson, and Ginny Price.

Each contributed varied attributes to the school. Liz Sparger served as assistant editorial editor of the *OUTLOOK* and as assistant editor of *RETROSPECT*. Along with being president of the Tri-Hi-Y Club, Ginny Price served as sophomore editor of the *SANDSPUR*.

Club leadership was also provided by David Hobbs, D.E. Student of the Year and a Student Council member, and by Willie Head, who was president of the Chatters Club.

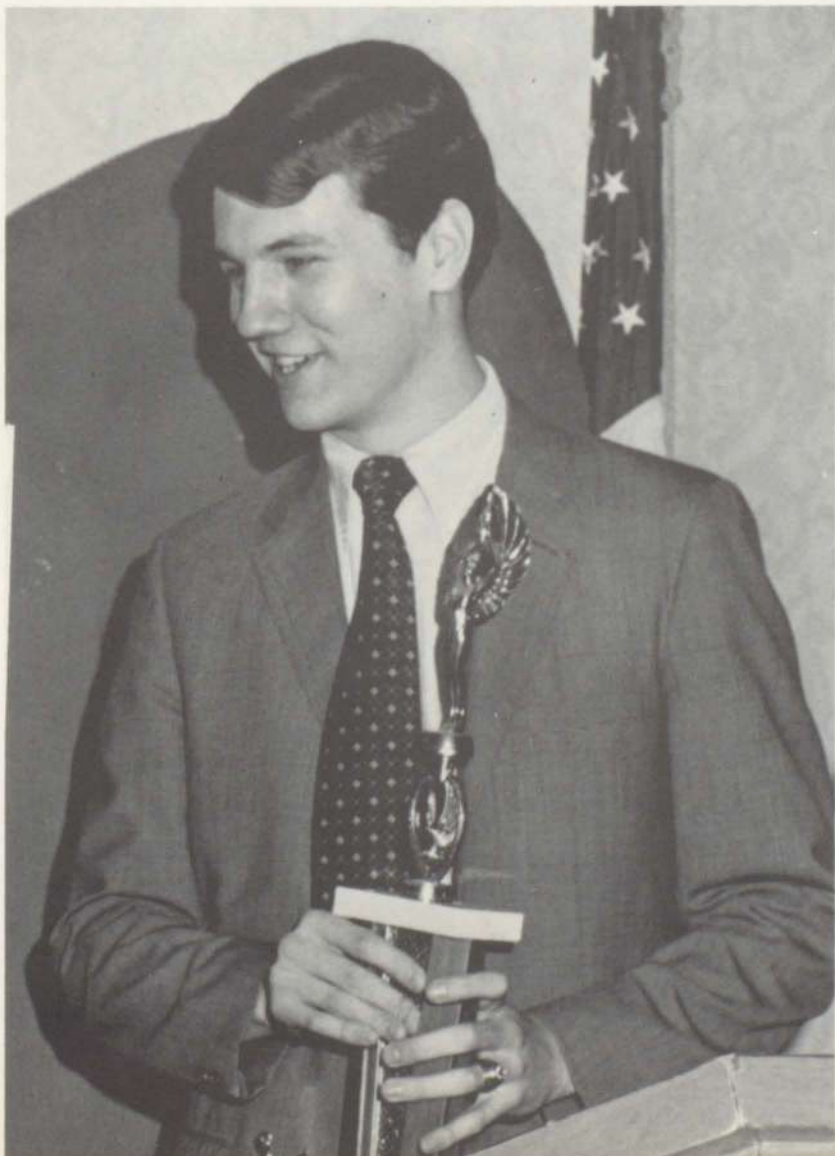
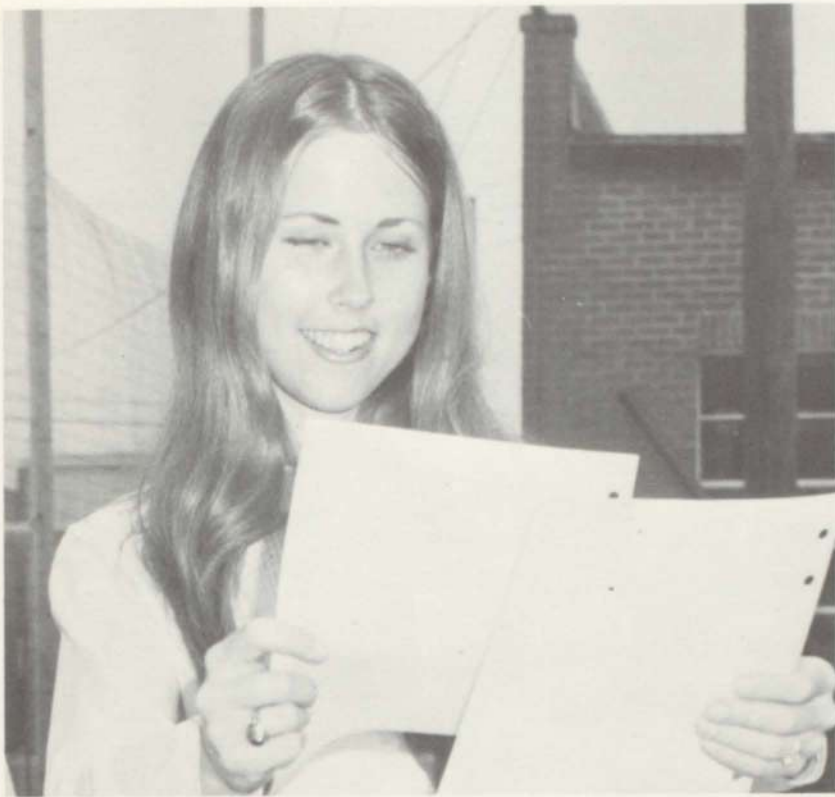
Also, Debbie Stephenson won recognition as captain of the girls' basketball team and as an office worker, while Ken Emanuel played football and sang in the chorus.



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ABOVE: Debbie Stephenson poses with her Sportsmanship award at the basketball banquet. LEFT: David Hobbs smiles gleefully after receiving his trophy as local D.E. Student of the Year. TOP, LEFT: Liz Sparger practices making a solar viewer before the eclipse on March 7. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Ginny Price introduces the speaker at the Tri-Hi-Y banquet. OPPOSITE PAGE, LEFT: Ken Emanuel waits for the curtain to go up for the chorus concert. OPPOSITE PAGE, RIGHT: Willie Head, as a patriotic recruiting sergeant, speaks at the Chatters' Club chapel program.



# Graduation Marks Time for Senior Farewells

Graduation night marked a time for nostalgia and a time for growing up.

At 7:15 when seniors assembled in home rooms to put on caps and gowns, they were boys and girls, chewing gum, talking and joking about "getting out of this place."

However, as the graduation ceremony progressed, and as the time drew nearer for them to receive their diplomas, the moods of many graduates began to change. And when they marched off Cleveland Field, these same seniors were no longer boys and girls, but young men and women ready to take their places in the world. Some knew that they faced either college, armed forces, or jobs, but all graduating seniors knew that they faced new responsibilities.

This new note of maturity, however, did not keep them from pausing to relive old memories of high school years and to say final farewells to former classmates and teachers.







OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Debbie Blanton and Peggy Bennett eye the camera, while Jerry Baker and Bonnie Ashcom don their caps and gowns. OPPOSITE PAGE, MIDDLE: After marching to their seats, seniors remain standing for the invocation by Aretha Richardson. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: After graduation, honor graduates Meshia James, Julie Scott, Ginny Bridges, Sandra Rowe, Marsha Smith, Jenny Lloyd, David Retterbush, Karen Noles, and Jeff Slocum pause for a last talk on the steps. ABOVE: Seniors Vicki Pearlman, Dale Powell, Bruce Pearlman, and Rosby Newberry look solemn as they leave Cleveland Field. LEFT: In the space of two hours, Ralph Puckett seems to have grown from boyhood to manhood.





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## With 'Blood, Sweat, and Tears,' Juniors Serve

Juniors helped keep unity and affection in the school through the use of "Blood, Sweat and Tears."

All juniors, not just those of Anglo-Saxon descent, evinced the Anglo-Saxon ideal of brotherhood in unifying the tempo of work with the seniors and sophomores.

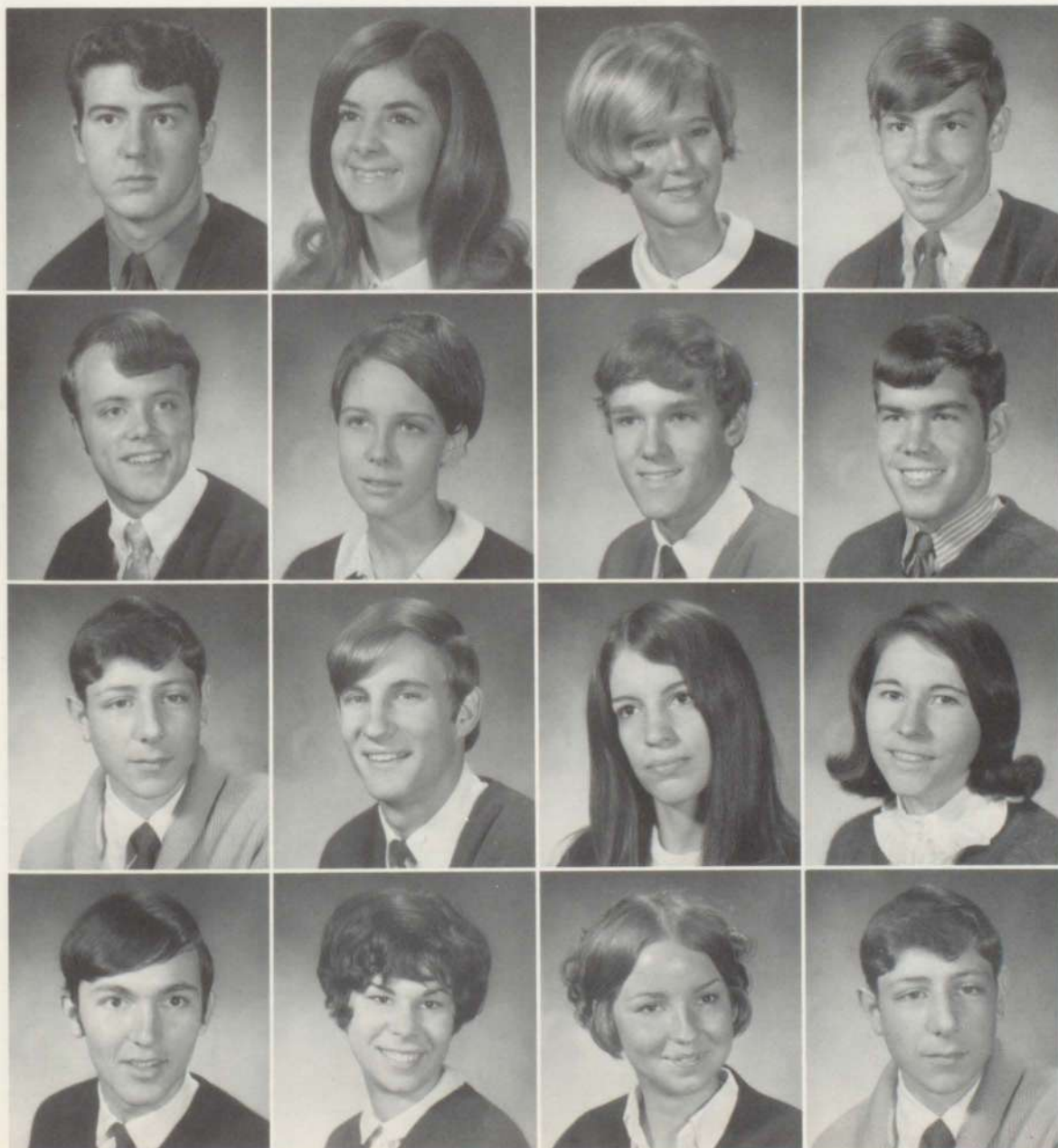
Like crusaders, juniors helped heal the wounds of transition suffered by sophomores in their fall from their place of superiority in junior high school and contributed to the senior feeling of supremacy by looking up to them as school leaders.

Juniors proved their ability to sweat for things

that were meaningful to them and their school by claiming first place in the Christmas food drive. They participated in basketball and football cheerleader tryouts, as well as varsity sports. Junior girls also entered the Miss Valdosta High contest.

Juniors also shed their portion of tears when exams started, but they proved their academic ability by mastering subjects such as English, chemistry, geometry, and history.

Juniors made their fall debut by electing President Bo Woodward, Vice-President Martha Alice Giddens, Secretary Nita Brantley, and Treasurer Curt Bazemore.



Ronnie Akins  
Jan Aldermen  
Jill Babcock  
Mark Baker

Eddie Barham  
Jerrie Barker  
Eddie Barnasky  
Curt Bazemore

Gary Benner  
David Bentley  
Judi Bernard  
Edna Bindwell

Chris Blane  
Vallye Blanton  
Myra Bohannon  
Greg Bonner



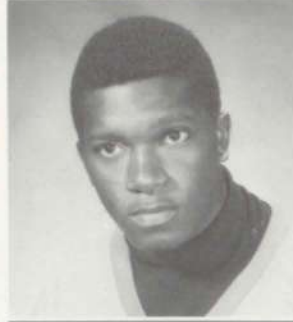
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Ronnie Bowdein  
Donald Boykin  
Terry Bradley  
Bill Brandon



Turner Brice  
Jim Brown  
William Brown  
Annette Burch



Richard Burroughs  
Charlene Calabrese  
Steve Callahan  
Doug Carmichael



Bob Christian  
Mike Clifton  
Wilby Coleman  
Benny Colson



Brenda Colson  
Carol Colson  
Bob Connell  
Toni Coombs

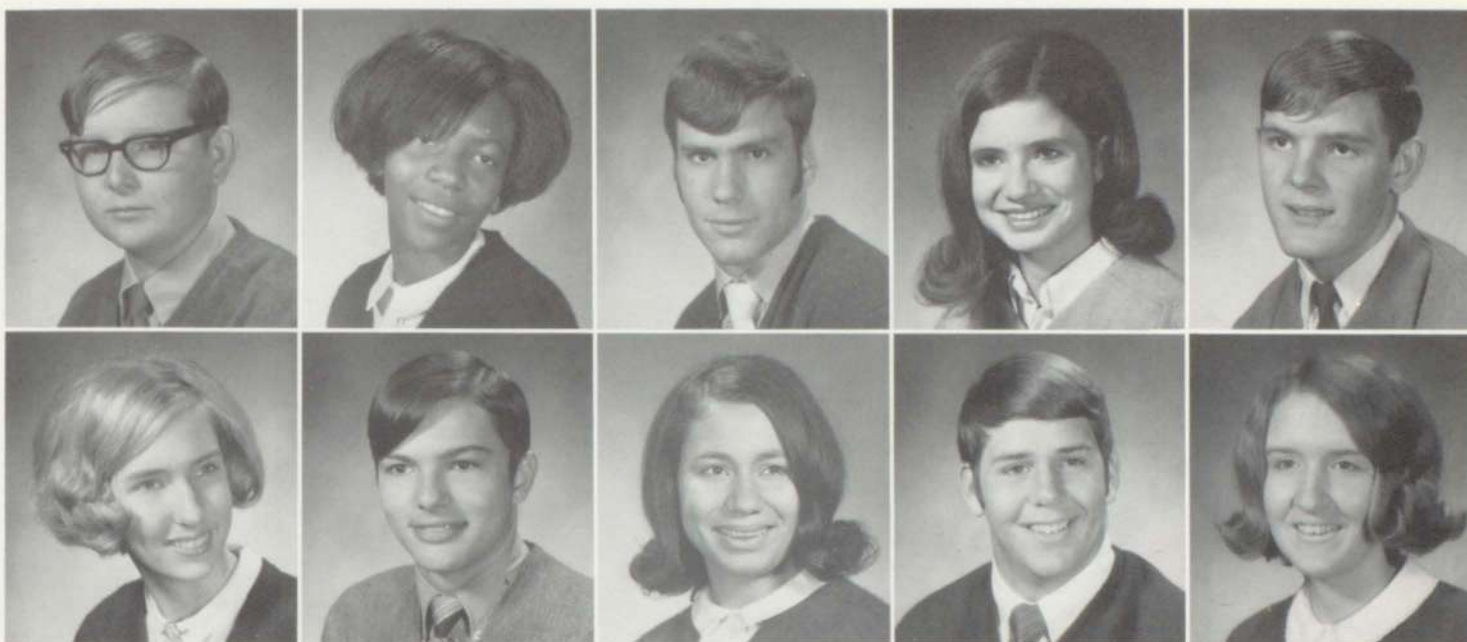


Diana Corns  
Mike Cosey  
Carol Crook  
Andy Crosby





## **Juniors Work to Build Class Image**



John Crump  
Kay Deming

Gilda Davis  
Wally Dennis

Michael DeCesare  
Yvonne Dennis

Anne DeGange  
Robert Dewar

Wayne DeLoach  
Beth Dixon

While Bob Connell, Mike DeCesare, and Dee Dee Durden finish lettering the marquee, Valley Blanton, Lucy Neal, Ann DeGange, and Ken

Enfinger use spray paint to touch up the skirt of the junior class Homecoming float.



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## *Juniors Pour Soul Into Activities*

Teresa Dorriety  
Michael Downing  
Skip Dumas  
Dee Dee Durden



Delores Edwards  
Richard English  
Glenn Evans  
Mike Everson

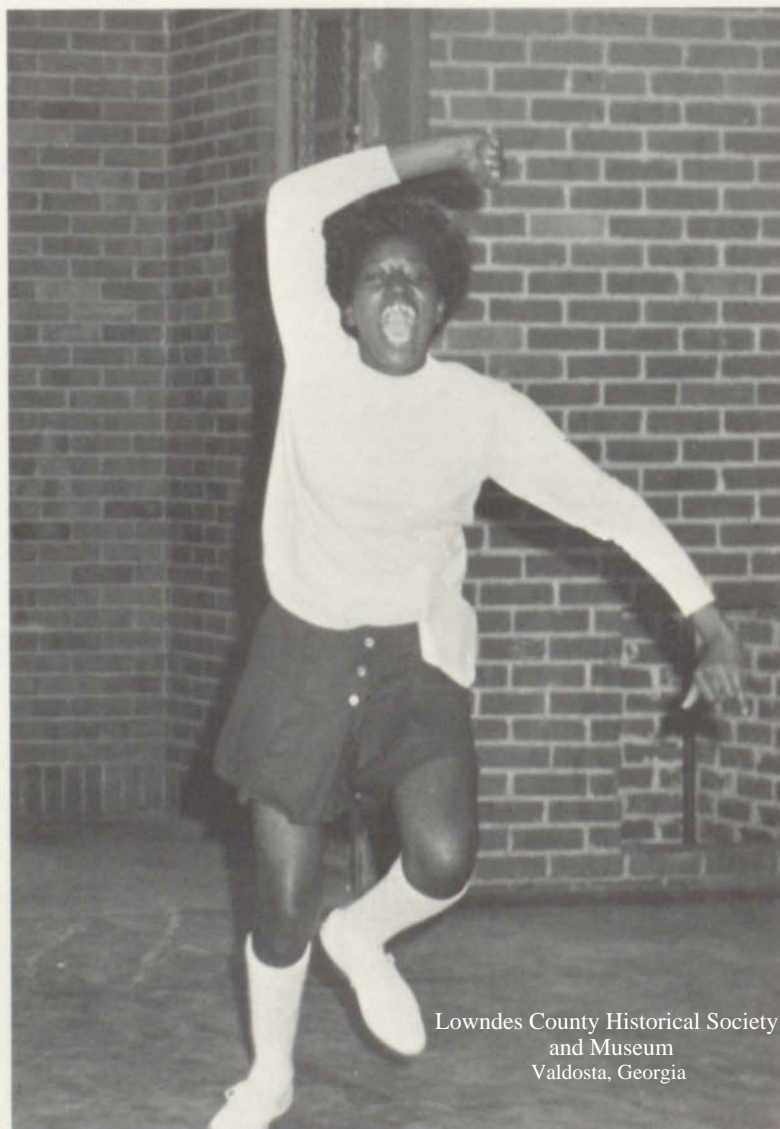


Mike Fambrough  
Ann Franklin  
William Girardin

John Fisher  
Martha Alice Giddens  
Marie Govoni



*Junior Gwendolyn Thompson puts bounding soul into her cheer at basketball cheerleader tryouts.*

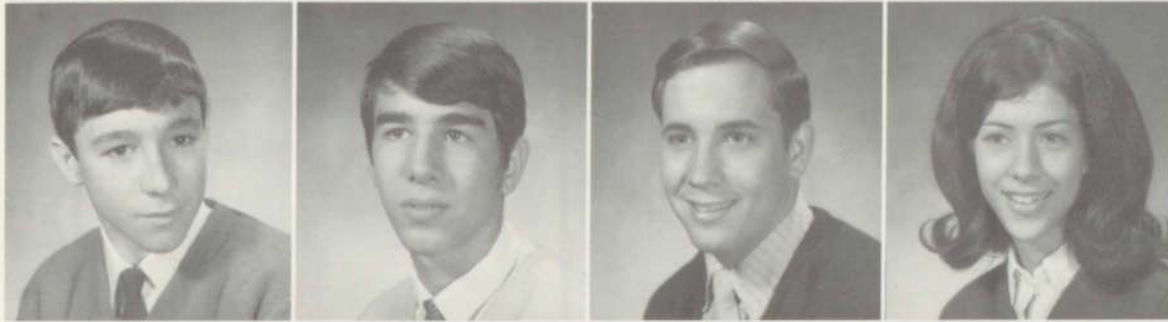


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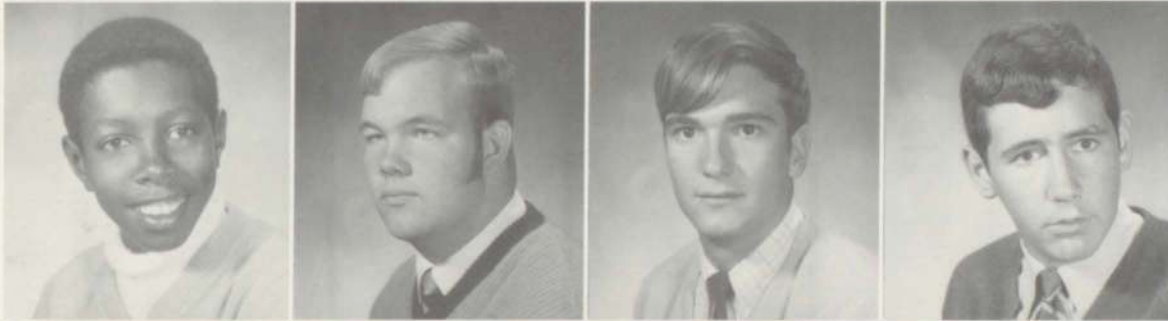




Leigh Green  
Alisa Griffis  
Ricky Griffis  
Jeannie Guest



John Haddock  
Steve Haltiwanger  
Harold Harrison  
Liz Hattaway



Curtis Head  
Ralph Hendry  
Danny Henry  
David Hiers



Janice Hingson  
Glenn Holton  
Beth Howell  
Maggie Hunter

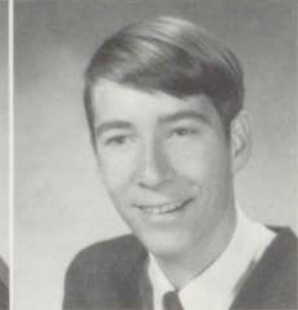
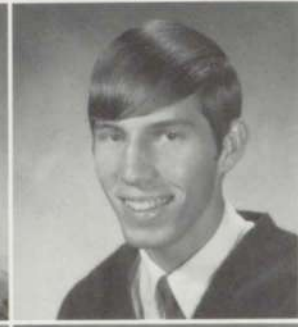
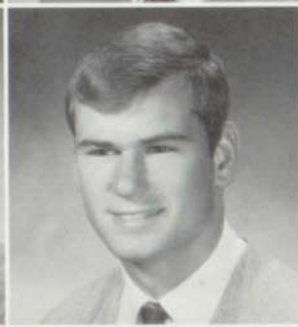


Dan Johnson  
Gail Johnson  
Joy Johnson  
Linda Jones



Johnny Kalil  
Rayann Kelly  
Gary Knight  
Harriette Ladrow





David Lasseter  
Ricky Manter  
Lila Mock

Jimmy LeFiles  
Kim Marshall  
Kenny Moore

Janet Lowery  
David Mathis  
Nita Moore

Tony Lowery  
Carla Meadows  
Ann Morrow

Sharon Luke  
Jimmy McGhin  
Stephen Moss

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Marcus Mullis  
Charlotte Nix

Lucy Neal  
Marsha Nobles

Richard Neese  
Barbara Norton

Barbara Nelson  
Chip Northcutt

Phyllis Nichols  
Evelyn Nutt





# They Make Every Minute Count



Beverly O'Conner



Joy Paine



Patti Parrish



Kim Pearlman



Billy Pendleton

Carol Colson stops between classes to make a hurried exchange of books before the tardy bell.



Marsha Ponder  
Carol Powell  
Corky Rentschler  
Billy Riggle

Colleen Portz  
Jerry Register  
Janet Retterbush  
Marla Rogers



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Juniors Evelyn Graham and Anne Morrow choose an unconventional way to begin a routine for cheerleaders tryouts.

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Gayle Richards  
Rosanne Roskamp



Billy Rouse  
Carol Rush



M. A. Scurrey  
Pamela Shephard



Carolyn Shenton  
Darlene Sirmans



Alex Skoropat  
Mary Beth Smith



Susan Smith  
Sherri Snider





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Ken Steele  
Ann Sutton

Patti Steward  
Marie Terry

Lucy Stewart  
Mike Thomason

Allen Strickland  
Joe Tillman

Calvin Strickland  
Kim Tomlinson

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Jan Townsend  
Debbie Weldon  
Janice Wilson

Ann Walker  
Sandra Weldon  
Brer.da Wright

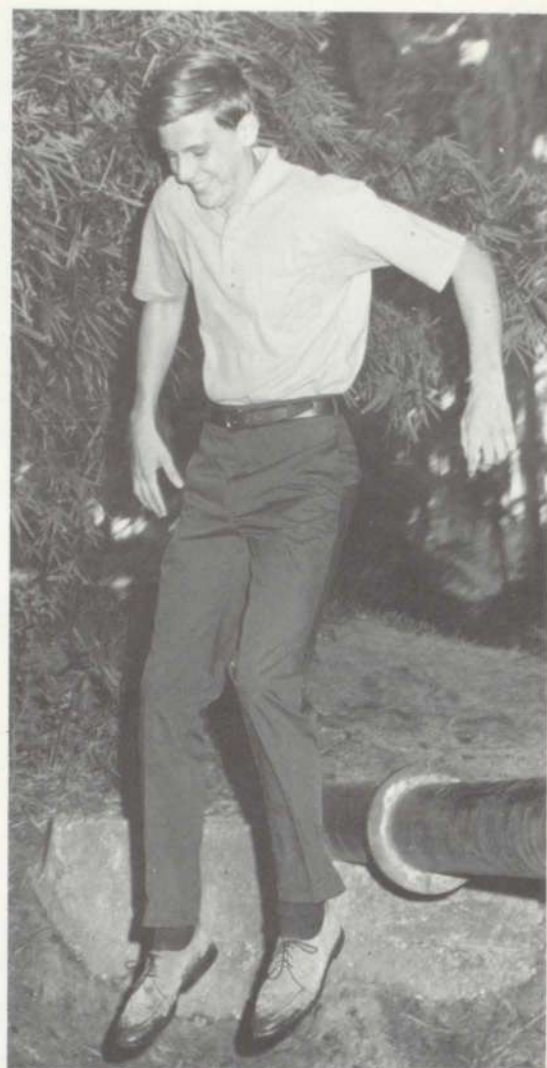
Ken Webb  
Joe Wetherington  
Darla Young

Tommy Webb  
Jerry Williams  
Kay Youles

Mike Welch  
Roxanne Williams  
Nancy Powers







TOP, LEFT: Junior beauties Jan Alderman, Leslie Hunt, Janice Wilson clutch their flowers and trophies after they cop the top positions of second runner-up, Miss VHS, and first runner-up. TOP, RIGHT: Bo Woodward takes an unexpected leap from a pipe. Bo was in Brookwood Park to have his class officer picture taken. RIGHT: Mr. Tommy Barr's mid-term exam gets full attention from Kim Perlman, Wally Dennis, Vallye Blanton, Jimmy Cribb, Buck Aultman, Gail Branham, Dyan Smith, Carol Crook, Sarah Gatline, Doug Osborne, and Anne DeGange.







ABOVE: Juniors Carol Rush and Reada Moore, senior Gloria Evans and junior Sherry Snider take the final steps before appearing as contestants in the Beauty Contest.



## *Juniors Make School Scene,*



LEFT: Junior Martha Alice Gidden and Connie McMahon sing folk ballads for the Beauty Pageant entertainment. RIGHT: Nita Brantley, junior, helps with the last minute decorations for the Beauty Pageant.



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## Let Their Lights Shine in School Events

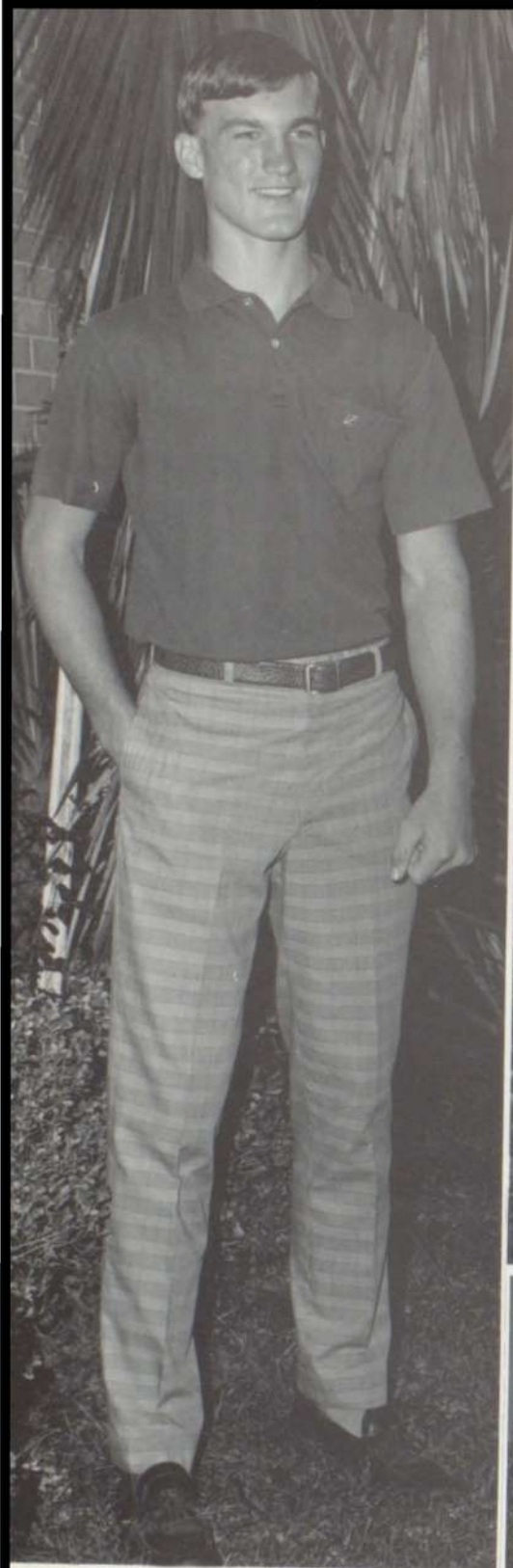
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TOP: At the Basketball Banquet, Mr. Tommy Hughes presents the Most Valuable trophy to junior Roger Rome. BOTTOM: after a continuous wait, Patricia Johnson calls someone for that ever-needed ride home.







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President

**Janis Nutt**  
Secretary



**Pearce Scott**

Treasurer

**Donna Pitts**

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## Sophomores Advocate 'The-More-the-Merrier'

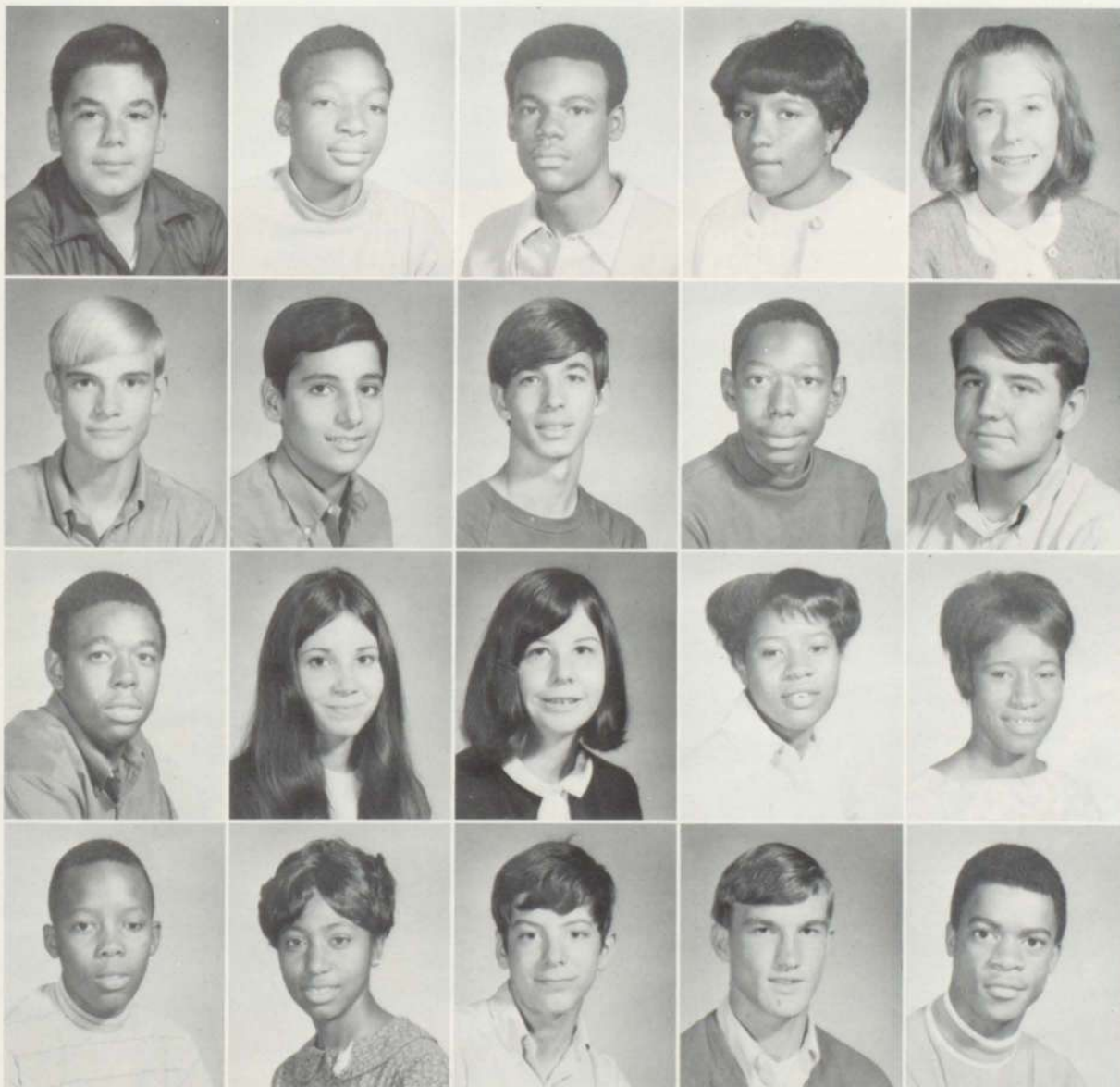
As the old saying goes, "the more the merrier," and the sophomores proved that this adage is true. They had more in numbers—538—and more get-up-and-go. Juniors and seniors at Valdosta High found themselves welcoming not only the former Tomcats from Valdosta Junior High, but also the former Tigers from Pinevale.

Sophomores added much new blood to athletic teams and participated in senior high club activities for the first time. Some of their experiences centered around the Beta Club, Tri-Hi-Y, Hi-Y, Jazzmen, Pams, and Key Club. Spring tryouts for

football cheerleaders also brought out a wave of underclass tyros.

But new arrivals soon discovered that for them all was not to be a life of leisure. They found that high school life was more than outside activities. It also meant more study.

They were introduced to such standard courses as English II, Algebra II, and world history and to new courses, added for the first time this year, such as German and band lab. Undaunted by these academic challenges, however, they proved their abilities by having many representatives on the honor roll each six weeks.



Lanny Abernathy  
Arthur Adams  
Jeremiah Allen  
Earnestine Anderson  
Rebekah Anthony

Cleve Arnold  
Nicky Bajalia  
Cliff Baker  
Carl Barnes  
Jim Barnes

Ricky Bea  
Roxie Beam  
Mary Jane Beck  
Bonnie Bell  
Essie Bell

Eugene Benjamin  
Wanda Bess  
Scott Blanton  
Stanley Bounds  
Clifford Bradley





Richard Bradley  
Eugene Brandon  
Fay Brass  
Wayne Braswell  
Dale Bretzke

Alvin Brown  
Jacqueline Brown  
Jerol Ann Brown  
Jerry Brown  
Joe Brown

Ruth Anne Brown  
Edna Bryant  
Sharon Bryant  
Gail Buckingham  
Lucy Buckles

Susan Butler  
Deborah Butts  
James Byrd  
Rosalyn Blythwood  
Don Caesar



Wanda Cagle  
Larry Calloway  
Linda Campbell  
Kim Carpenter  
Bert Carter



Carla Carter  
David Carter  
Ernie Carter  
Jim Carter  
Larry Carter





# Sophomores Ham-It-Up at Homecoming



Debra Cason  
Connie Cheek  
Jim Clarkston

Kathy Catoe  
Carolyn Cheshire  
Kay Coats

Alan Catoe  
Denise Chism  
Calvin Cody

Susan Cattell  
Ann Chitty  
Jack Coffey

Connie Caudle  
Polly Christy  
Marcia Coker

Debbie Cauthan  
Janice Christy  
Robert Condrey



At their first Homecoming dance, sophomores pose with a few juniors and seniors. FIRST ROW: Pam Crowson, Rosie Ross, sophomores; Mariliz Mayo, junior; Debbie Johnston, sopho-

more. SECOND ROW: David Selph and Mike Gandy, sophomores; Chuck Callahan and Tony Maine, seniors.

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## Some Sophomores Know Principal

Glenn Cook  
Joe Copeland  
Patricia Copeland  
Tony Cornelius  
Alma Council



Bill Cowart  
Wesley Cox  
Myron Crowe  
Mike Crown  
Pam Crowson



Stan Cunningham  
Mike Cutchens



Caroline Dame  
Margie Dasher



Tony Dasher  
Deborah Davis



Gary Davis  
Julia Davis



Sophomore Barbara Gaskins looks somber while waiting for a few choice words from Principal Charles Green.



# By Sight, Others by Private Conference



Larry Davis  
Joan Elliot

Brenda Dees  
Fay Elrod

Michelle Dennis  
Vicki English

Joni Dorriety  
Margaret Espinosa

Melanie Eanes  
Gary Ethridge

Marilyn Edwards  
David Evans

Sharon Everett  
Randy Fiveash  
Mike Franzago

Sharon Everson  
Sharon Flanders  
Mike Frish

Elyane Feinberg  
Debra Fletcher  
Mike Gandy

Terry Feinster  
Clarence Folsom  
Melvin Garland

Chip Fennel  
Kenny Folsom  
Dennis Gary

Debbie Ferrel  
Duncan Fordham  
John Gary





## Sophomore Voices Give Added Volume



Barbara  
Gaskins  
Deloris  
Gatewood  
Mark Gauthier  
Cindy Gee  
William  
Gilliland



Debbie  
Glassman  
Tim Golden  
Louie Goodin  
Diane Goodson  
Annette Griffin



Tommy Griffis  
Mig Griffith  
Laretta Griner  
Ray Griner  
Cheryl Hagler



Mike Haley  
Edward Hall



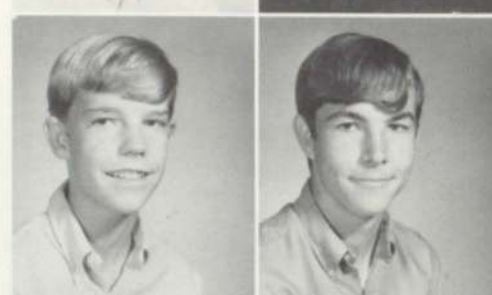
George Hall  
Nancy Hall



Ron Hall  
Loretha  
Hamilton



Sophomores jump to their feet in a rousing effort to outyell seniors.





# To Pep Rally Cheering Sections



Donald Haney  
Debbie Hanson  
Paula Hargert  
Becky Harnage  
Mary Alice Harrell



Janice Hart  
Harry Hausman  
Lynne Haynes  
Mary Henry  
Kathy Herndon



Cheryl Herrington  
Randy Hill  
Shirley Hill  
Glen Holcombe  
Ann Holland



Candy Holman  
Diane Holmes  
Carl Holt  
Reginald Hope  
Jerome Hopper



Rebecca Hopson  
Esther Hunt  
Sandra Hunter  
Lee Earnest Jeffery  
Mark Jeffrey



Jake Jenkins  
Patricia Jeter  
Carol Johnson  
Dan Johnson  
Dan Johnson



Diane Johnson  
Tom Johnson  
Debbie Johnston  
Jo Lynn Johnston  
Alfonso Jones



Laura Jones  
Roy Jones  
Rusty Jones  
Bobby Joseph  
Kevin Keene



Jimmy Kelly  
Billy Kendall  
Diane Kier  
Mary Alice King  
Leon Kitchen



While warning Comets to "Beware of Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," sophomores Sharon Flanders and Beth Sullivan ride high on class float.

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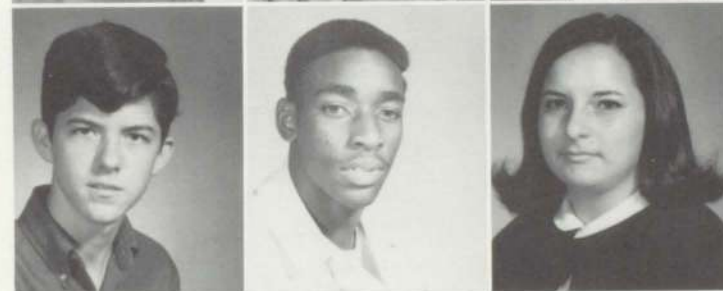
# They Keep on Top of School Activities



Steve Kitchens  
Carol Knowles  
Maggie  
LaMontague



Mike Lanier  
Thurman Larsen  
Cindee  
Ledbetter



Butch Lee  
Donnie Lee  
Jane Lehman



Woody Leonard  
Cathy Lester  
John Lester



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Candy Holman performs acrobatic handstand during P.E. class.

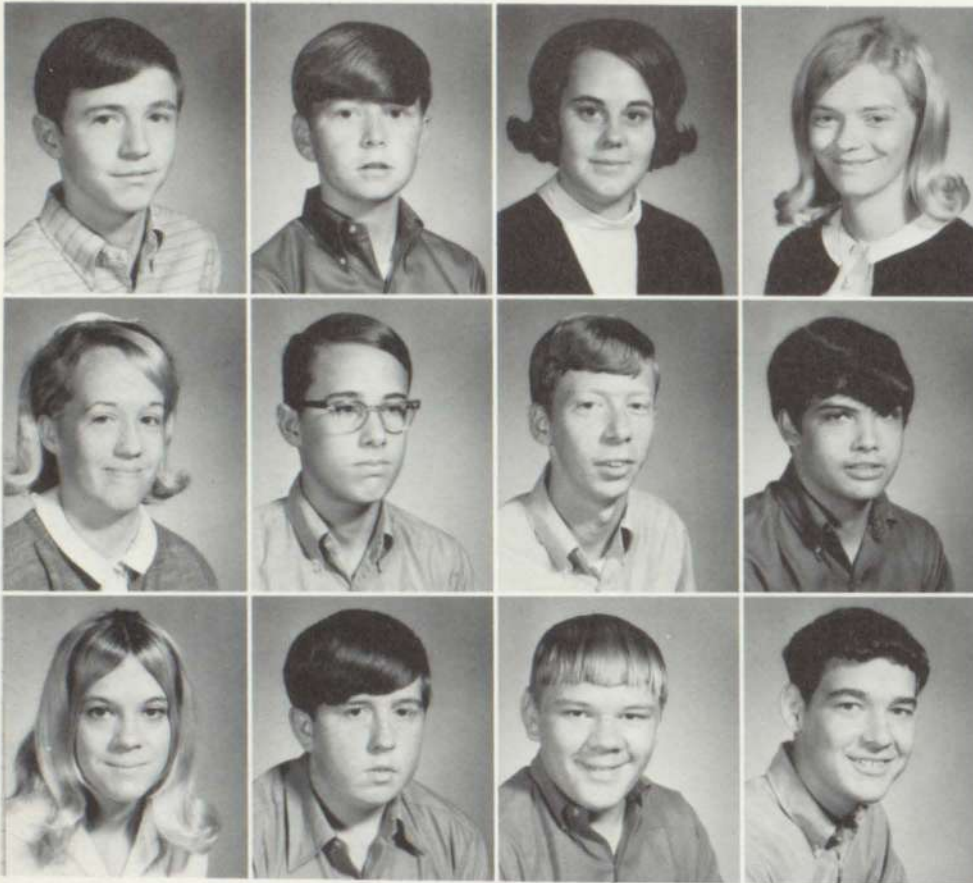


Janet Lewis  
Beverly Lipscomb  
Greg Lloyd  
Paul Love  
Earnest Lowe

Mike Lowley  
Ray Lyles  
Moya Malmberg  
Joe Martin  
Patricia Martin



# Sophomores Find Paradox Upon Arrival at School



Richard Martin  
Olin Mason  
Becky  
McDonald  
Nancy  
McMichael  
Ken Middleton

Janie Miller  
Bobby  
Montague  
Beth Moore  
Eugene Moore  
Ferrell Moore

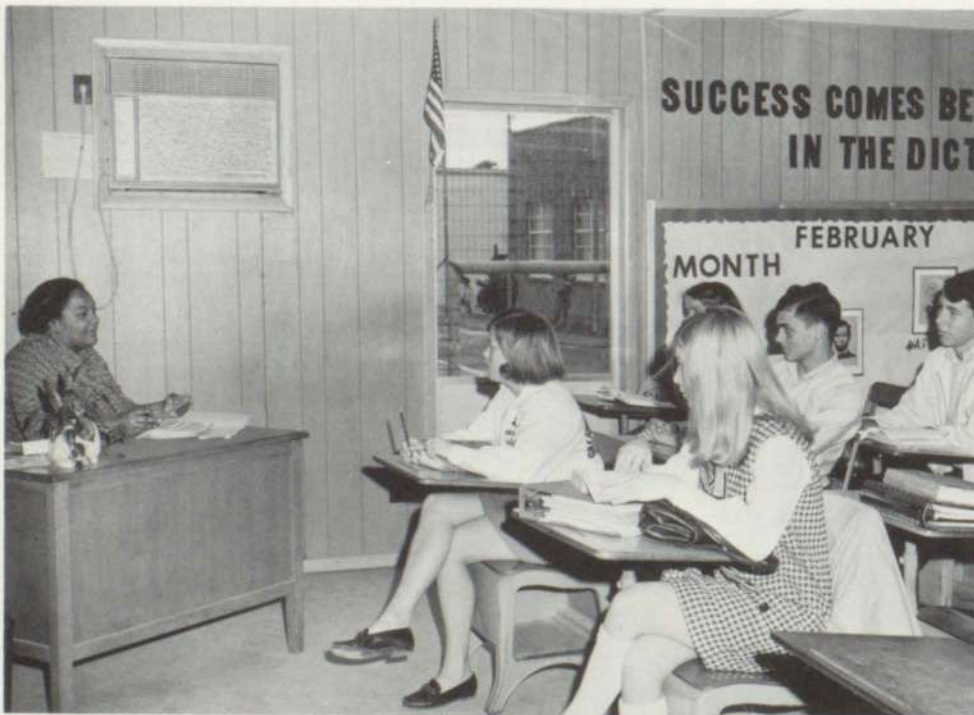
Jan Moore  
Ray Moore  
Ronnie  
Morgan  
Mike Morin  
Guendolyn  
Morrison



Allen Mosely

Kathy Moss

Barbara Mullis



Sophomore home room teacher, Mrs. Mildred Hunter reads early morning announcements to Meg Griffith, Lynn Haynes, Diane Grey, Louis Goodin and Rick Grover.

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# They Expect Old Rooms but Get New Ones — Portables



Steve Mullis  
Barbara Murphy



Wanda  
Myddleton  
Kent Neese



Barbara Nelson  
Micky Nelson



O. D. Netter  
Laura Newbern



Ken Newlin  
Dennis  
Nicholas  
Arthur  
Nicholson  
Joey Nobles  
Paula Norman



Annette Norris  
Darlene  
Norsworthy  
Janis Nutt  
Beth Oliver  
Tim Oliver



Sophomores Sandra Stephens, Debbie Glassman, Marcia Coker, and Gwendolyn Graham leave their new portable classroom and prepare to pass to the main building.





## Sophomores Crowd Gym Floor

Lonnie O'Neal



Nancy O'Neal



Robert Orr



Doug Osborne



After cheerleader tryouts, sophomore Janis Nutt brushes stray tendrils of hair off the forehead of junior Curt Bazemore, who assures her that she will win a place on the cheering squad.

Wonnie Overby  
Debbie Palmer  
Dick Parker  
Peggy Parr  
Nancy Parrish



Mike Parrish  
Alvin Payton  
Vernon Pearce  
Marcia Peeples  
Kathy Pendleton





# To Compete in Cheerleader Tryouts

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Willie Peterson  
Ronnie Pitman  
Donna Pitts  
San Dee Pointz  
Joe Polk

Edna Bryant charges onto the floor during cheerleader tryouts.



Lynn Polonski  
Edwin Pompey  
Ramona Porch



Jim Powell  
Nancy Powell  
Tony Powell



Donna Preston  
Debbie Rabon  
Tommy Radney



Mike Ramey  
Sandra Ratliff  
Carol Reddick



Mark Retterbush  
Leslie Rey  
Gaye Robertson







Nancy Rogers  
Rosemary Ross  
Dianne Rowe  
John Rowe  
Skipper Rowe



Pat Rutland  
Debbie Ryals  
Sue Sainz  
Diane  
Sanderbeck  
Sandra Sanford



Vickie Sansbury  
Keith Sasser  
Shirley Scott  
Dana Scruggs  
David Selph



Steve Selph  
Bob Singleton  
Daniel Shiber  
Anita Sloan  
David Slovick



Beth Smith  
Herbert Smith  
Lauren Smith  
Linda Smith  
Lydia Smith



Mike Smith  
Peter Smith  
Phyllis Smith  
Ann Snow  
Joyce Spain





# Sophomores Intensify Dramatic Atmosphere



Kathy Sparkman  
Tom Speed



Harriet Stalvey  
Gwendolyn  
Stanford



Steve Stanaland  
Janet Steedley



Charles  
Steinberg  
Walter  
Stembridge



Jody Stevens  
Mike Stevens  
Pam Stevens  
Jimmy  
Stevenson  
Gwen Stickley



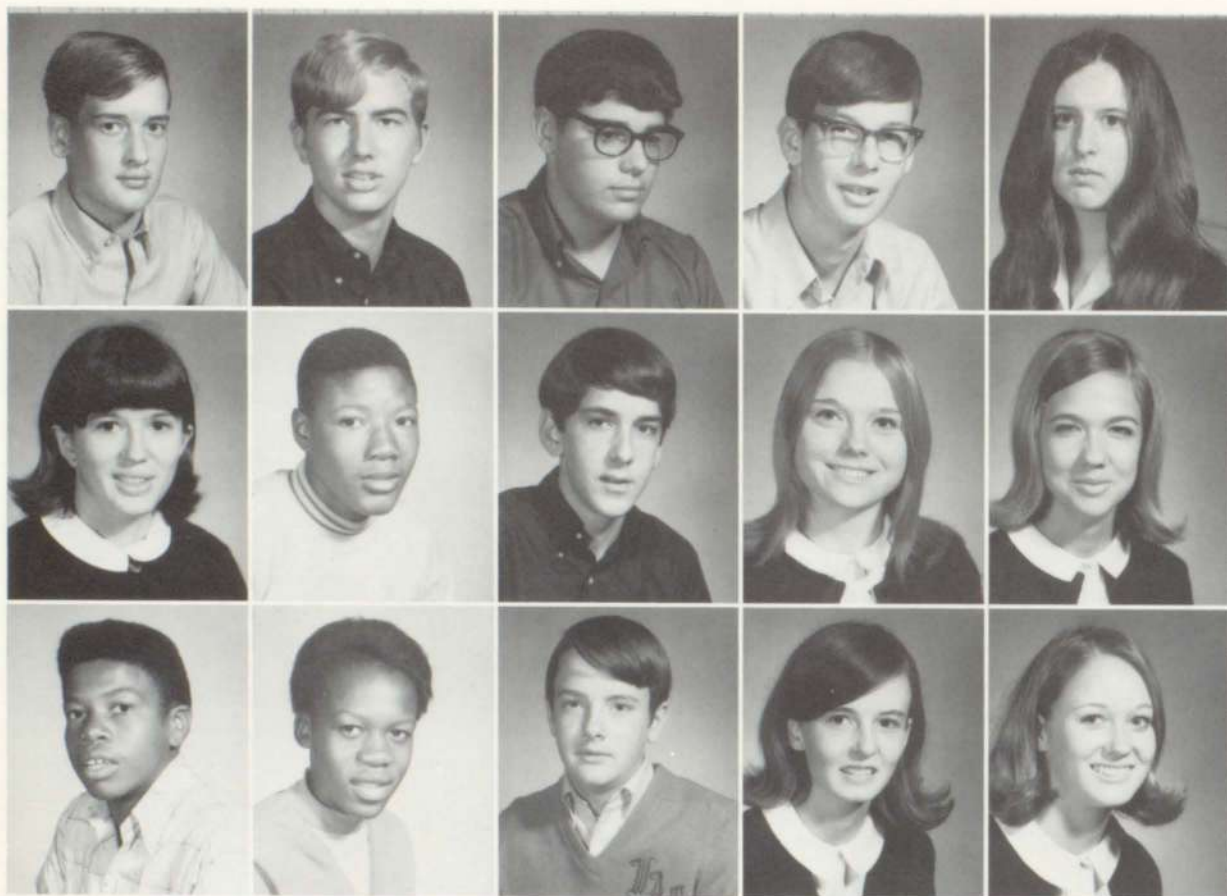
Billy Stokes  
Sonia Stovall  
Frank Strickland  
Linda Stump  
Beth Sullivan



Kim Carpenter falls on his dagger while enacting the role of Pyramus in the Latin Club chapel program.







David Surrency  
Raymond Sutton  
John Tarrou  
Jay Taylor  
Sherri Teffeteller

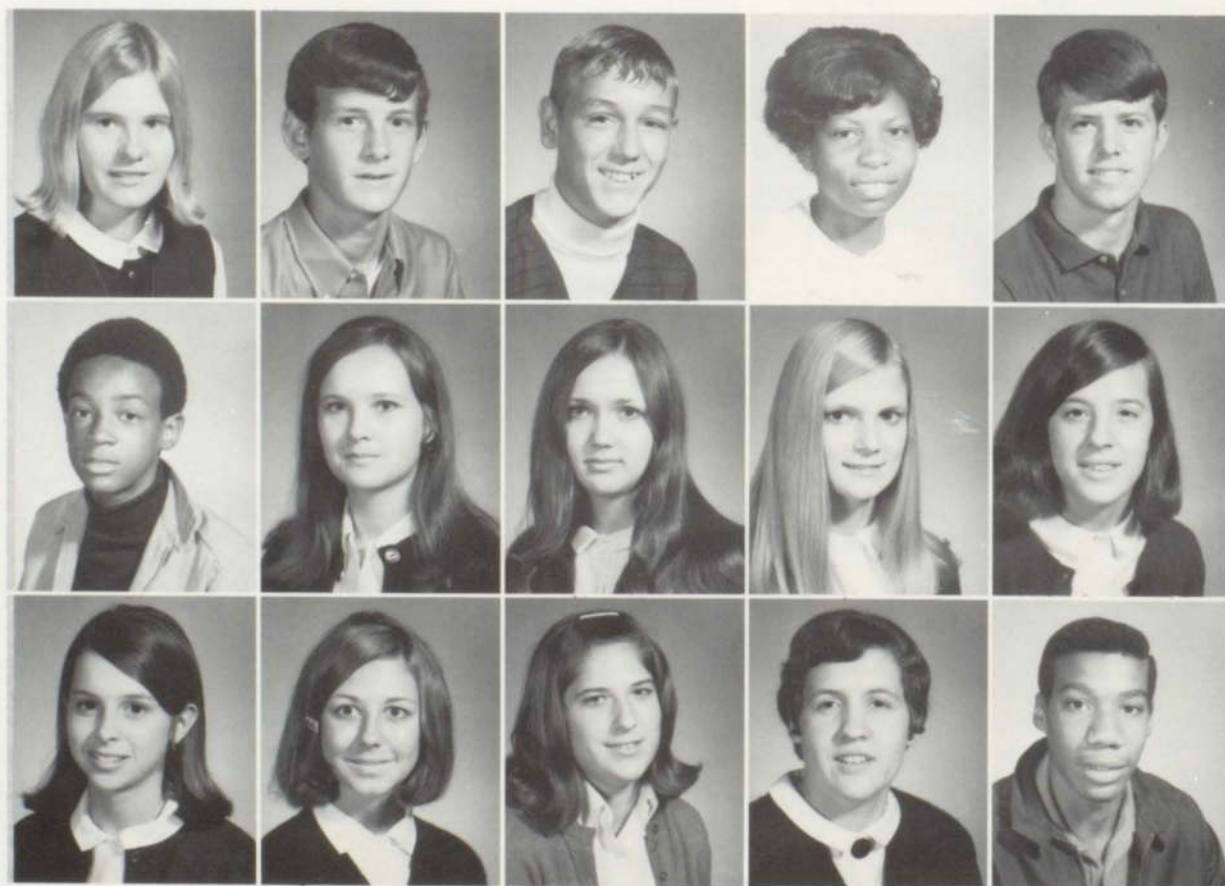
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Larry Thomas  
Carlton Thornton  
Lisa Tidwell  
Judie Tillman

Cliff Tooley  
Sandra Tooley  
Al Turner  
Beverly Underwood  
Cissy Vann

Elaine Varn  
Jack Viason  
Melvin Watkins  
Leroyce Walker  
Tony Walters

Jerome  
Washington  
Ann Watson  
Debra Watson  
Brenda Webb  
Joyce Webb

Susan Webb  
Debra Wells  
Faith Wetherington  
Ann Williams  
Greg Williams





# More Intricate Tasks Keep Them Busy

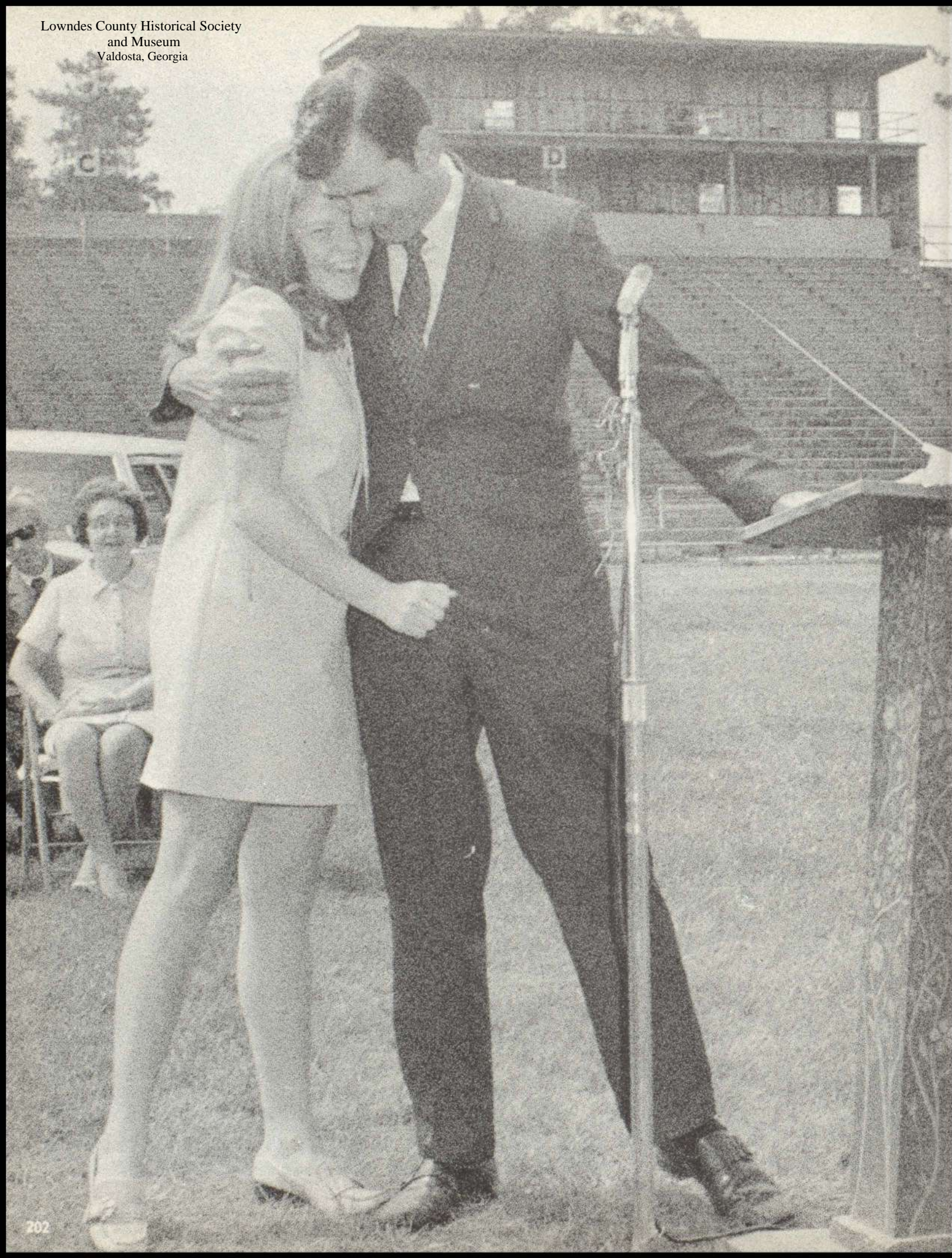
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Biology teacher Mrs. Sarah Jones points out various parts of a frog to sophomores Reginald Holt, Ann Holland, Shirley Hill, Donald Haney, and Mary Henry.









# MORE



## HONORS

**Competition ends,  
losers join the rank and  
file, victors find  
rewards.**

**Medals, scholarships,  
rising prides in things  
well done, words of  
praise, applause.**

**Having won the race,  
front runners receive the  
prize with becoming  
grace.**

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## Entire Student Body Watches

Symbols of achievement often assume forms insignificant in tangible value but priceless in connotation. All VHS students, many parents and friends watched as many of these symbolic tokens changed hands from donors to recipients. And everyone recognized that the plaques, cups, tankards, and trophies represented high degrees of merit.

One award that symbolized a great deal of effort and enthusiasm was the spirit trophy. This trophy, awarded to the class that displays the most spirit at pep rallies, that has the best attendance at athletic events and generates the most overall enthusiasm, went to the sophomores.

Seniors also worked hard to earn important tokens. Senior Tom Holt accepted a plaque as evidence of his having been named to the prep school All-American football team.

Students, however, were not the only ones to receive symbolic tokens. In appreciation of his efforts in behalf of the school publications, the SANDSPUR and OUTLOOK staffs presented Mr. Larry Bookman a tankard, symbolic of their gratitude.



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# Presentation of Achievement Tokens

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OPPOSITE PAGE, FAR LEFT: Coach Wright Bazemore gives Tom Holt a plaque in evidence of his having been named to the prep school All-American football team. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Entire student body, many parents and friends watch Honors Day proceedings. OPPOSITE PAGE, RIGHT: Vicki Pearlman, editor of the OUTLOOK, surprises

Mr. Larry Bookman as she presents a joint gift from the OUTLOOK and SANDSPUR staffs and adds a personal note of appreciation for his help as publications photographer. ABOVE: Sophomore class president Stanley Bounds receives spirit trophy from Student Council members Kathryn Smotherman and Angela Wetherington.



## Competitive Spirit Brings Seniors

When most students were children, they played a kind of "my dog's better than yours" game, the object being to be better at something than anyone else. With this competitive spirit, Valdosta High School students entered the battle for scholarships.

Varied types of recognition rewarded the efforts of those who were successful. These students first felt a sense of self-satisfaction or pride in their achievement. Every six weeks they scanned the magic honor roll list for their names.

Next they felt the reward of recognition by their fellow students. Such recognition brought verbal compliments and the more subtle praise of selection by the student body to fill club offices and positions of school leadership.

By attending the Honors Day program, parents and community showed their approval.

Monetary awards such as the scholarship awarded to Bonnie Carter by the E. R. Moore Company reflected society's approval. Others receiving scholarships donated by outside interests included Scott Bretzke, who received the five hundred dollar Moody Officers' Wives Club scholarship; Sherri Holman, who received a scholarship to Presbyterian College in South Carolina; and Chuck Williams, who was awarded a scholarship to Wilburforce Agricultural and Mechanical College in Ohio.

Some Valdosta High School clubs also awarded scholarships. Ginny Bridges received the Beta Club scholarship, and Willie Head the Chatters scholarship. Dorothy Coleman accepted the VEA teacher's scholarship.





# Self-satisfaction, Recognition, Scholarships



OPPOSITE PAGE, FAR LEFT: Mr. Charles Green congratulates Dorothy Coleman, who won the VEA teacher's scholarship. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Mrs. John Anderson awards Scott Bretzke the Moody Officers' Wives Club scholarship. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Ginny Bridges receives the Beta Club scholarship from Mr. Mike Rogers. ABOVE: Willie Head, Greg Homer and Chuck Williams accept awards from Mr. Arthur Foster, guidance counselor. LEFT: Coach Wright Bazemore awards Bonnie Carter the E. R. Moore Company scholarship.

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## Some Students Scale Personal

When giving advice someone once said, "There is Mt. Everest; go climb it." And that is how the top people in any social grouping get there. They visualize their goals and then work to achieve them.

Marsha Smith, valedictorian, and the other two top honor graduates, David Hobbs and Liz Sparger, worked four years to maintain their high grade averages.

Bill Bowers took the Scholastic Aptitude Test twice, once for experience and a second time to make his best possible score. As a result of his high score on this test, he was named STAR STUDENT. He chose Mr. Mike Rogers, head of the math department, as his STAR TEACHER. Bill was also named district winner.

Angela Wetherington was named Most Outstanding Senior because of her involvement with so many service activities. Some of her many positions included being president of the Student Council, treasurer of the senior class, and a member of the Bi-racial Committee.



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# Mountains to Reach Goals

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OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Mr. Mike Rogers receives a STAR certificate from Mr. W. C. Barrineau. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Mr. Archie Griffin hands plaques to the top three honor graduates: Marsha Smith, David Hobbs and Liz Sparger. ABOVE: Principal Charles Green gives a congratulatory hug to Angela Wetherington, Most Outstanding Senior. LEFT: Bill Bowers accepts a STAR certificate from Mr. W. C. Barrineau.



## Unexpected Tokens Reward Merit

Special awards are those for which students do not consciously compete. They are unexpected tributes to excellence in various areas.

One such tribute presented on Honors Day was that for the most improved English student. This year's recipient of this tribute donated by the Literary Guild was Phyllis Surrency. This award did not represent simply steady work or high grades, but recognized a marked improvement in composition and English literature.

Another unexpected award—one that had never been given before—was a certificate presented by the Lowndes County Health Department to Madeline Haines for her work in a home nursing course.

In a different area, Marsha Smith came out on top in the National Math Test results. Bill Bowers placed second, and Richard Neese third. All advanced math students at Valdosta High School could take this test which required originality and a general knowledge of math skills. It was not the kind of exam for which one could study.

Other special awards included the Quill and Scroll awards that went to the OUTLOOK and SANDSPUR staff members and a character award presented to William Mackey by the Key Club.



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TOP: Madeline Haines receives a certificate of excellence for completing a home nursing course from Miss Marguerite Ford, guidance counselor. LEFT: Mr. Mike Rogers awards Marsha Smith a pin for making the highest score on the National Math Test. ABOVE: Miss Eloise Mallory, member of the Valdosta Literary Guild, gives Phyllis Surrency a charm bracelet engraved on one side with The Literary Guild and on the other with Phyllis's initials.



# Hoopsters Play for Victories, Win Trophies



All season the Wildcat hoopsters played for keeps. Before each game each player had only one goal—victory.

No one of them was thinking, will I get the Sportsmanship Award? Or, the Most Improved Trophy? They simply rang the goals for wins to the tune of a 18-5 season and the Region 1-AAA championship.

But their efforts did bring tangible rewards at the boosters' banquet held in early March at the Valdosta Junior High School Cafetorium. Dan Johnson was named Best Junior Varsity; Steve Kitchens, Best B-team; Don Golden, Most Outstanding; Roger Rome, Most Valuable; Willie Jones, Spirit of the Wildcats; and William White, Most Improved. Benjie Webb received the Sportsmanship Award.

Girls also put forth effort and enthusiasm to win, and incidentally received honors. Some of the Kitten awards included the Sportsmanship Award, which went to Debbie Stephenson, and the Most Valuable Player Award, which went to Joy Johnson.

Mr. Herschel Creasman, assistant pastor at the First Baptist Church, was chosen to speak to these boys and girls.

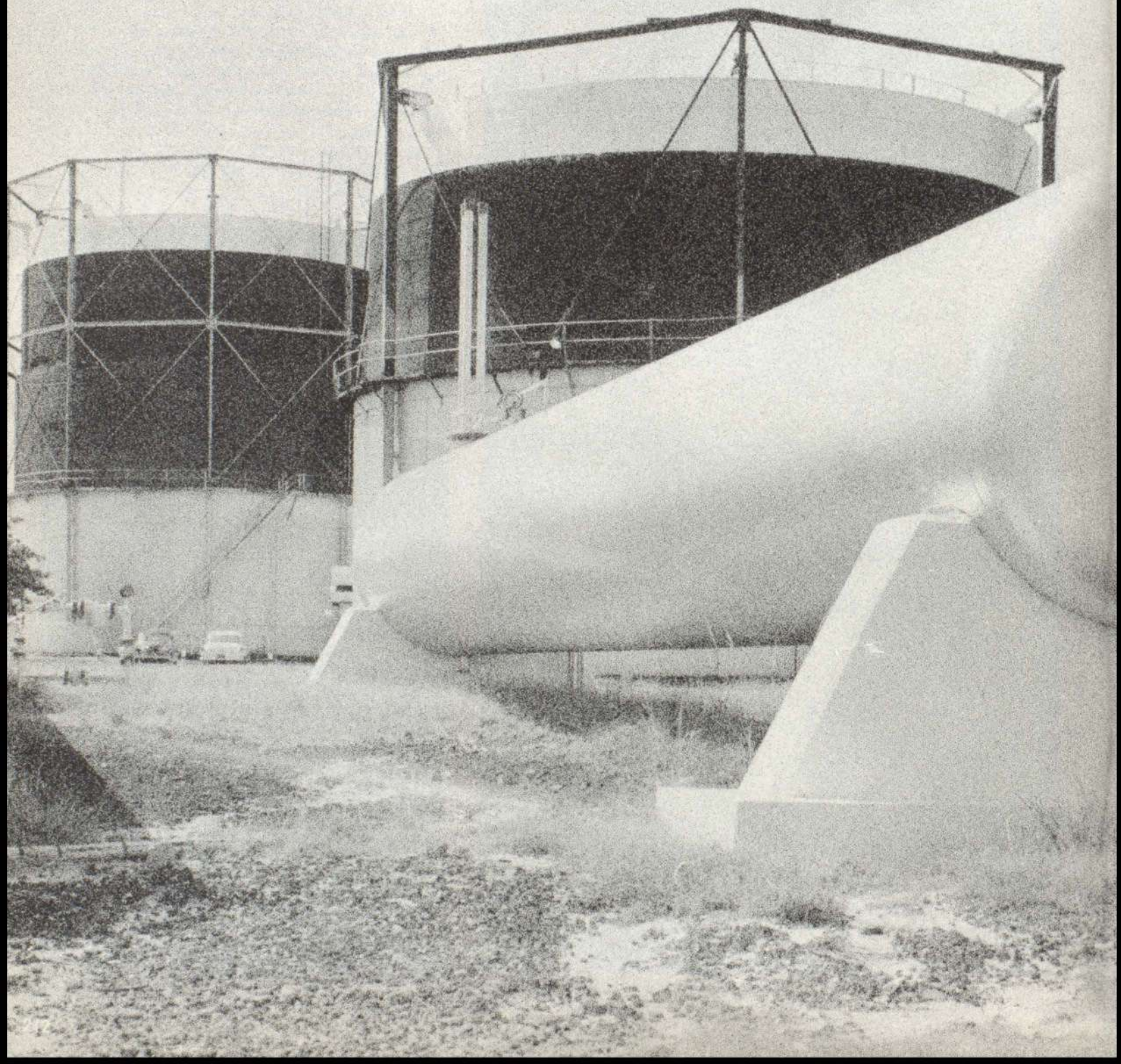


TOP: After his opening barrage of jokes, Mr. Herschel Creasman gets serious in his remarks about the importance of winning in life. MIDDLE, LEFT: William White, Willie Jones, Roger Rome, Benjie Webb, Don Golden, Steve Kitchens, and Dan Johnson receive awards. BOTTOM: Coach Bill Davis reverses the trophy-giving routine as he accepts a gift from his Kittens. ABOVE: Coach Joe Wilson looks sceptical as he accepts gifts from the basketball boosters.



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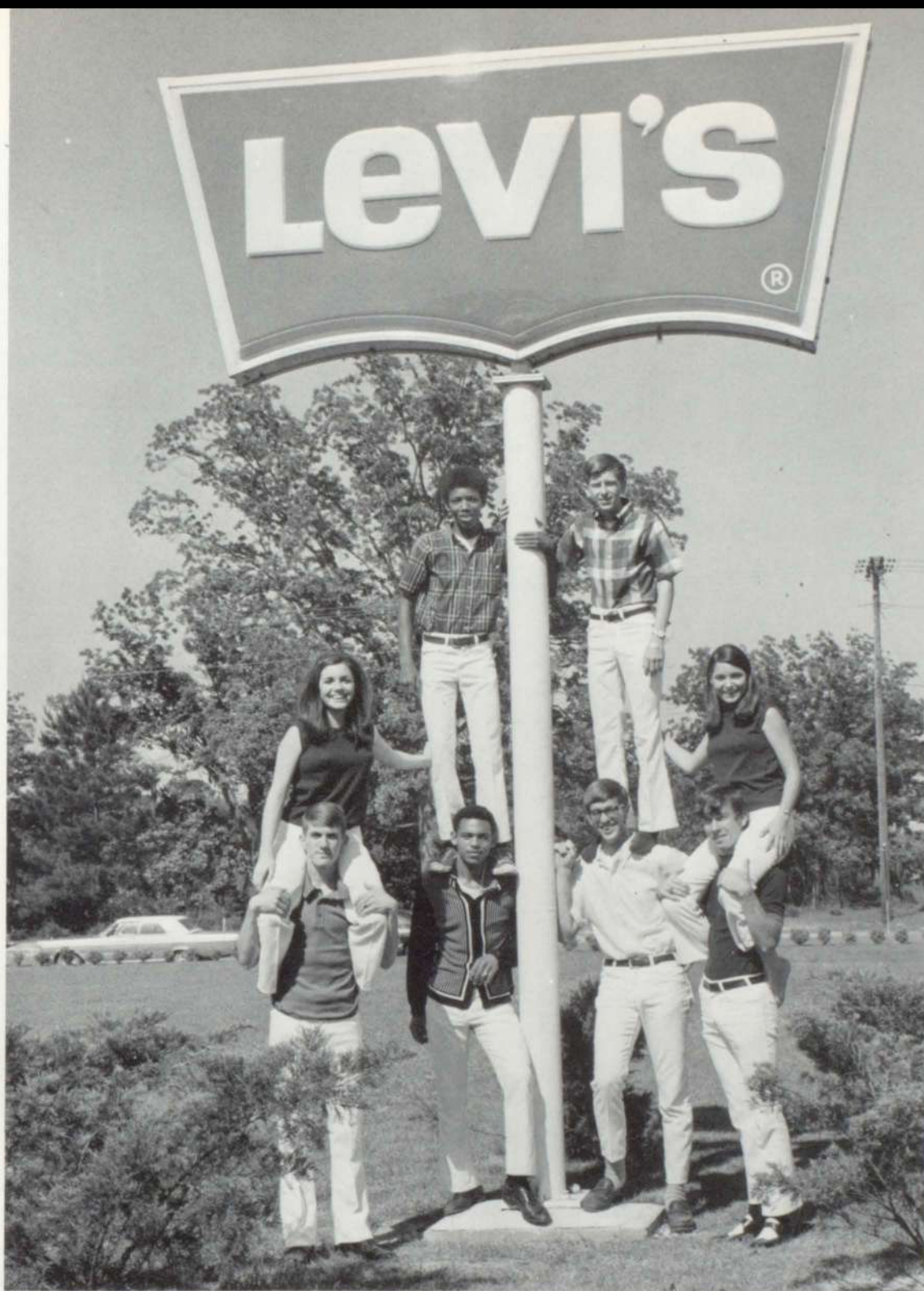
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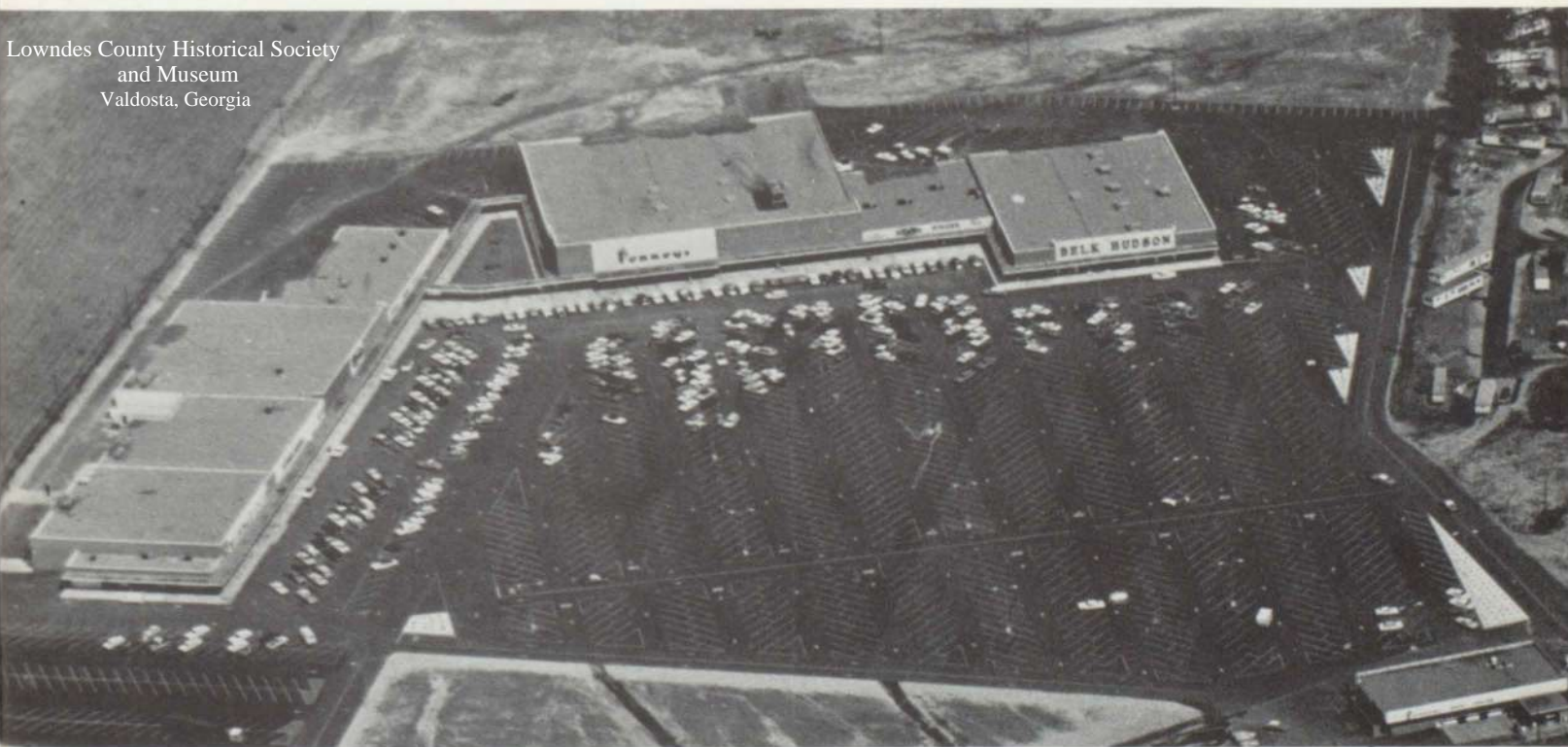


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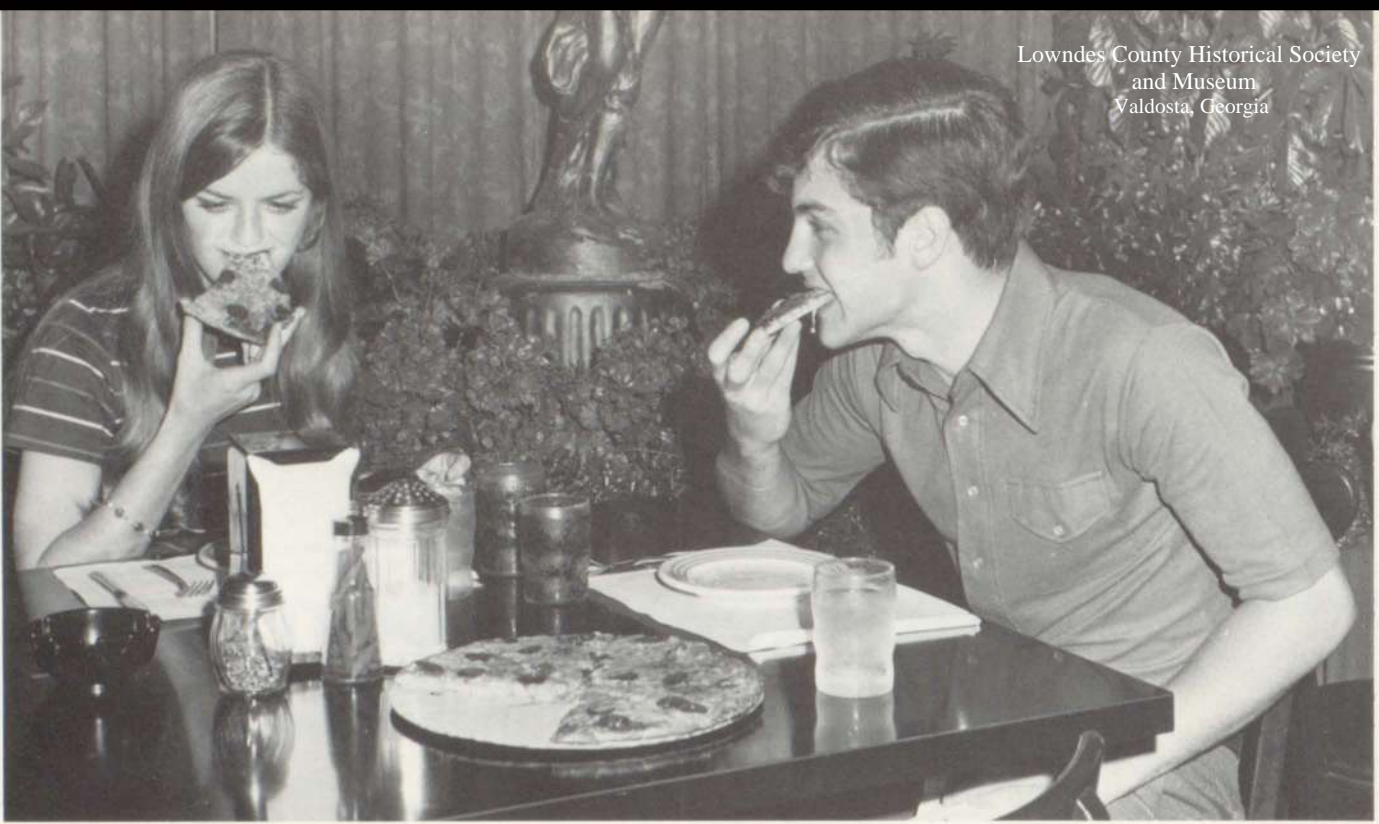
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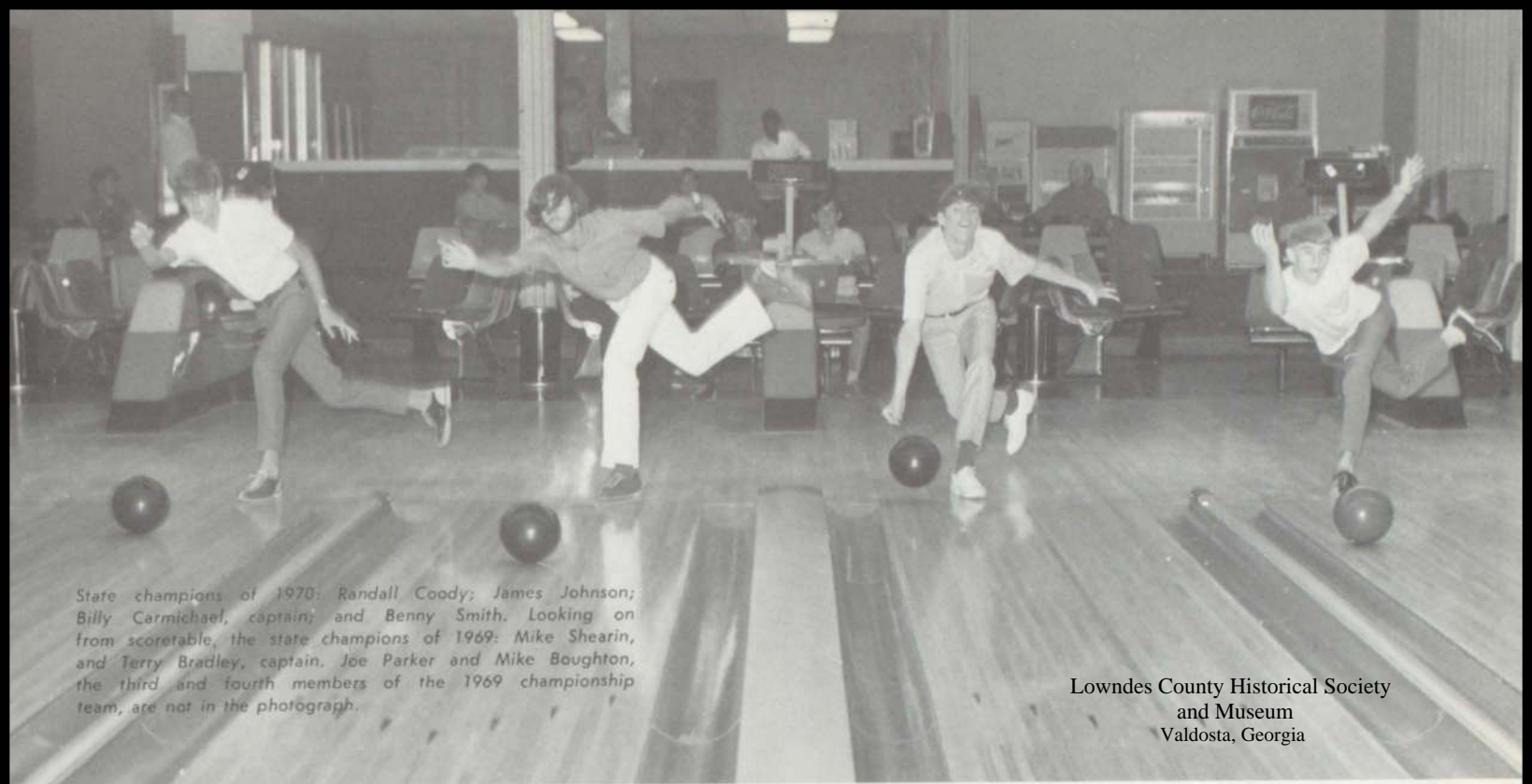
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Dee Dee Durden  
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Judi Bernard



TOP, RIGHT: Crowd joins cheerleaders with enthusiastic response when 'Cats topple Albany for the Region 1-AAA crown. CENTER: Cheerleaders Joy Paine, Anne Paine and Peggy Myddleton decorate gym for pep rally. OPPOSITE: Cheerleaders give vigorous, individual support for Wildcats.



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ASHCOM, BONNIE—FHA 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Girls' State 3; FTA 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Lab Band 4.  
BAKER, JERRY—V-Club 2; football 2, 3, 4; basketball 2, 3, 4; track 2.  
BAKER, PRISCILLA  
BATTS, JOHN—Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, vice-president 3; Key Club 4, treasurer; Homecoming escort 4; baseball 3, 4; SANDSPUR staff 4, club editor.  
BECK, JENNY—Tri-Hi-Y 2; Latin Club 2; Pep Club 2, 3; Certificate of Merit 3; office assistant 3, 4; SANDSPUR staff, 4, club editor; lab assistant 3; Quill and Scroll; honor graduate.  
BECTON, ROBERT—DCT 3, 4.  
BELL, RAYMOND  
BELL, HAMP—Band 2, 3, 4.  
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BERRY, SARAH SUE  
BETHAY, WILLIE—Science Fair award 3; Brickmasonry Club 4, secretary.  
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BIVINS, BROOKS  
BLALOCK, BO—V-Club 2, 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; football 2, 3, 4; captain 4, Most Improved 2, Most Aggressive 4; basketball 2; track 2, 3.  
BLANCHARD, WESLEY—Hi-Y 2, 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4, Board of Directors 2, vice-president 3, president 4; Homecoming representative 3.  
BLANTON, DEBBIE—Tri-Hi-Y 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Band 4; Latin Club 2; Lab assistant 3; FHA 2; honor graduate.  
BLANTON, GARY—Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4, Board of Directors 3, 4; DCT 4.  
BLANTON, RONNIE—Key Club 3, 4; Hi-Y 4; baseball manager 4; Certificate of Merit 3.  
BONNER, JOHN—Latin Club 2; DCT 4, parliamentarian.  
BOUNDS, CHIP—Key Club 2, 3; Hi-Y 4; baseball 2, 3, 4, captain 4.  
BOWERS, BILL—Hi-Y 3, 4; Eighth District Honors Program 2; DE Club 4, historian; Star Student.  
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BRANDON, MABEL  
BRANHAM, JOYCE  
BRASHER, BARBARA—DCT 3, 4.  
BREEDEN, CHARLES  
BRETZKE, SCOTT—Eight District Honors Program 3; Interact Club 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Time-Life Certificate of Merit 3; University of Georgia Certificate of Merit 3; Moody Officers' Wives Scholarship; Alice Bingle Essay Contest 4, second place; honor graduate.  
BRIDGES, GINNY—Latin Club 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, social projects chairman 4; FTA 4; Beta Club 2, 3, 4, vice-president 3, president 4; Certificate of Merit 3; Alice Bingle Essay Contest 4, honorable mention; Beta Club Scholarship; SANDSPUR staff 4, faculty and curriculum editor; honor graduate.  
BROWN, JOHNNY—Jazzman Club 4.  
BROWN, LORETHA  
BROWN, MARVIN—Chorus 4.  
BROWN, SALOME—FTA 4; Chorus 4; SANDSPUR staff 4, junior editor.  
BROWNING, PAM—Tri-Hi-Y 2; FHA 2; Pep Club 2; Library assistant 4.  
BROWNLEE, LAVONNE—FHA 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Beta Club 4.

BRUMBAUGH, MICHAEL  
BUSSY, ABIGAIL  
BYRD, FRANKIE  
CAESAR, ANNA  
CARMICHAEL, BILLY—Beta Club 2; Interact Club 2, 3, secretary 3; Hi-Y 3; Certificate of Merit 3; Quill and Scroll; SANDSPUR staff 4, editor; honor graduate.  
CARMICHAEL, MARY ANN—Entered from St. Augustine High School, St. Augustine, Florida, 4; Band 2, 3, 4, librarian 2, secretary 3; Jacket Journal 2; Drama Club 3; annual staff 3; music scholarship 3; Girls' State 3.  
CARNEY, CARLA—Entered from Georgia Christian School 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Girls Trio 3; Beta Club 4; 4-H 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4, secretary; annual staff 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; class officer 3, 4, treasurer 3, secretary 4; basketball 2, 3.  
CARTER, BONNIE—Entered from Wheeler High School, Marietta, Georgia, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, vice president 2; FHA 2, 3; reporter 2; Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow 4; Latin Club 2; secretary; Beta Club 4; Drama Club 2, president; Pep Club 3, 4; Sophomore Spirit; President's Physical Fitness Award 2; softball 2, captain; P.E. assistant 4; basketball 3, 4; AAHPER scholarship 4; SANDSPUR staff 4, junior editor.  
CARTER, JUDY—Tri-Hi-Y 2; Pep Club 2, 3; FTA 3; office assistant 3, 4.  
CARTER, KEN—DE Club 4; OUTLOOK 4.  
CARTER, MARLENE—Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3; Latin Club 2; honor graduate.

CARTER, STEVE  
CASON, MALCOLM  
CATTELL, CAROL—Entered from Niceville High School 4; Spanish Club 2, 3.  
CAUDLE, GARY—Key Club 4.  
CAUTHAN, CHERYL—Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3, treasurer 3; Latin Club 2; D.E. Club 4; honor graduate.  
CHRISTIE, JIM—Interact Club 2, 3, 4; V-Club 2, 3, 4; football 2, 3, 4, Super Skinner 3, Most Improved 4; track 3.  
CLEMENTS, TOMMY  
COLEMAN, DOROTHY—FTA 2, 3, 4, vice-president 4; office assistant 4.  
COLSON, JIM  
COLSON, KATHY—FHA 2; Band 2, 3, 4, treasurer 4.  
COPELAND, JIM—Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, president 4; Key Club 3, 4, chaplain 4; V-Club 4; baseball 4, co-captain; Senior Superlative.  
COPELAND, TILFORD—DE Club 4.  
COPPAGE, MARTHA  
CORN, MAUREEN  
CRAWFORD, TED—Science Club 2, 3; Philosophy Club 3.  
CRAWFORD, TEKLA—Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, chaplain 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; D.E. Club 4, vice-president; Latin Club 2.  
CRAWFORD, WILLIE  
CUNNINGHAM, STEVE—V-Club 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 4; Key Club 3, 4; football 2, 3, 4, head manager 4, "Manager of the Year" 4; baseball 4.  
CUPPET, BILLY



Every Friday during assembly six senior girls occupied the front row, left. From this vantage point they formed a receptive audience for all stage action. ABOVE: Angela Wetherinton, Julie Scott, Kathryn Smotherman, Anne Paine, Vicki Pearlman, and Vickie Smith respond in individual styles to the jokes of a speaker.



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DAVIS, ANNIE KATE—Pams Club 3, 4.  
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DEGANGE, STEVE—Band 4; Latin Club 2.  
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EVANS, GLORIA—Chorus 3, 4; FTA 4; Beta Club 4; Senior Coordinating Committee 4.  
EVANS, RANDY  
EXUM, JANICE—Tri-Hi-Y 2.  
EYE, SUSAN—Entered from Poland Seminary High School, Poland, Ohio, 3; FTA 3, 4, secretary 3, treasurer 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4, secretary 4; Beta Club 3, 4, chaplain 4; SANDSPUR staff 4, faculty and curriculum editor; Quill and Scroll Honor 4; Alice Bingle Essay Contest 4, honorable mention; honor graduate.  
FATZINGER, RICHARD  
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FUTCH, FELECIA  
GARVIN, BARBARA—French Club 3; office assistant 4.  
GASKINS, JACKIE—DCT 4.  
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GASKINS, NAVADA—basketball 2, 3; tennis 2; archery 2, first place; volleyball 2, 3.  
GEORGE, JAN—FTA 2, 3, secretary-treasurer 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2; DCT 4.  
GERLOCK, DON—French Club 2, treasurer; Interact Club 3, 4, vice-president 3, president 4, state secretary-treasurer 4; golf 2, 3, 4.  
GIBSON, JEANETTE  
GILLESPIE, BILL—Entered from Leon High School, Tallahassee, Florida, 3; Interact Club 3, 4.  
GOLDEN, DON—V-Club 2, 3, 4; football 2, 3, 4; Honorable Mention All-State 2, 3, All-State team 4, All-Southern team 4, Best Defensive Back 3, Most Valuable Player 4; basketball 2, 3, 4; Most Outstanding 2, 4, Most Valuable 3; Honorable Mention All-State 3; baseball 2, 3, 4; Honorable Mention All-State 3; track 2, 3, 4; region broad jump 2, state 4.  
GOLDSTEIN, LEE LEE—OUTLOOK staff 4, assistant feature editor.  
GRAHAM, EARNESTINE  
GRAHAM, MILDRED  
GREEN, ELLEN—DCT 3.  
GRIFFIN, NANCY—Pep Club 2; D.E. Club 4; Homeroom representative 2, 3, 4; FHA 2; Interact Club Sweetheart 4; OUTLOOK staff 4, feature editor; Girls' State 3; Quill and Scroll.  
GRIFFIN, WILLIE  
GRIFFIS, TERESA—Pep Club 4; basketball cheerleader 4; OUTLOOK staff 4.  
GRIMES, PATRICIA—FHA 2; FTA 2; D.E. Club 3, 4.  
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HAMILL, BERRIAN—Pep Club 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2, world service chairman; basketball manager 2; Beta Club 4; honor graduate.  
HAMILL, LUCRETIA—Latin Club 2; Beta Club 2, 3, 4, secretary 4; Band 2, 3, 4, All-State Band Alternate 2, 4, Eighth District Band Clinic 2, 3, 4; FTA 2; FHA 2; office assistant 2; Certificate of Merit 3; Eighth Congressional District Honors Program 2; basketball 2; Lab Band 4; Senior Superlative; honor graduate.  
HANEY, PHILLIP—Band 3.  
HANSEN, JEANNIE—Class officer 2, secretary; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Homecoming representative 3; Key Club Sweetheart 4; basketball cheerleader 3, co-captain; D.E. Club 4.  
HART, HARVEY  
HAUSMAN, KAREN—Pep Club 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Band 3, 4, office secretary 3, 4; Loyalty Award 4; flag corps 3, 4.  
HAYNES, OSCAR—DCT Club 4, president; King Ugly 4.  
HAYNES, ROSCOE—Chorus 4; Jazzmen Club 4; president; King Ugly 4.  
HAYNES, THERESA—Entre Nous Club 3.  
HEAD, WILLIE—Alice Bingle Essay Contest 3, third place; Student Council 3; Chatters Club 4, president; Beta Club 4; DCT 4; Chatters' Club Scholarship.  
HEARD, MIKE  
HENDERSON, BARRY—V-Club 3, 4; football 3, 4; track 3.  
HENDERSON, GLENDA—Entre Nous Club 3; Chorus 2, 3; Miss Homecoming 2, first runner-up; DCT 4; secretary; Chatters Club Sweetheart 4.  
HENDRIX, KATHY—Miss VHS 3; flag corps 2, 3, 4, captain 4; basketball cheerleader 4.  
HERRING, KAY—D.E. Club 4; basketball 2, 3; Pep Club 4.  
HIERS, JANET—Pep Club 2, 3, 4; track 2, 3, 4, scorekeeper; Wildcat mascot 4.  
HOBBS, DAVID—Key Club 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, projects chairman 3; Student Council 3, 4, publicity chairman 4; homeroom representative 2; D.E. Club 4, parliamentary, local D.E. Student of the Year; Eighth Congressional District Honors Program 2; honor graduate.  
HOLDER, AARON  
HOLLOWAY, GLORIA—Dance group 2; French Club 3; Senior Superlative; honor graduate.  
HOLMAN, SHERRI—Pep Club 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, treasurer 3, 4; FTA 2, 3, 4, first vice-president 3, 4; Alice Bingle Essay Contest, honorable mention 3, 4; Beta Club 4; Eighth Congressional District Honors Program 3; Leadership Conference 3; homeroom representative 2; Certificate of Merit 3; Library Club 3; honor graduate.  
HOLMES, JOHNNY  
HOLMES, JOHNNY—DCT 2, 3; football 3.  
HOLSENDOLPH, CORNELIUS  
HOLT, TOM—V-Club 2, 3, 4; football 2, 3, 4, Most Outstanding 4, All-State 4, Lineman of the Year in Georgia 4, All-Southern 4, All-American 4; track 2, 3, 4; Senior Superlative.  
HOMER, GREG—Student Council 3; Boys' State 3; Chatters Club 4, secretary-parliamentarian; Senior Superlative.  
HUGHES, ANGELA—Latin Club 2; FHA 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; honor graduate.  
HUGHES, LARRY—DCT 4, sergeant at arms; football 2.  
HUNTER, ELIZABETH—Chorus 2.  
HUNTER, SANDI—French Club 2; Band 2; Chorus 3, 4.  
HUNTER, SANDRA—French Club 2; Chorus 3, 4; Pep Club 4.  
IRBY, DENNIS—Band 2, 3, 4, Most Improved 2; Interact Club 2.  
JAMES, GENE  
JAMES, GERALD  
JAMES, MESHIALENE—French Club 3; honor graduate.  
JARAMILLO, STEVE—football 2, 3, 4, Tommy Hardee Scholarship 4; Interact Club 4.  
JEFFREY, PAT—Pep Club 3, 4; football cheerleader 3, 4; Jazzmen Club 4; chorus 4.  
JENKINS, JEFFREY—Chatters Club 4; V-Club 2, 3, 4; School-planning Committee 4; Pep Club 4; football 2, 3, 4.  
JETER, CAROL  
JEWETT, ARTHUR  
JEWETT, CAROLYN—Pep Club 2; Student Council 2; Band 2, 3, 4; Lab Band 4; homeroom representative 4.  
JOHNSON, BOBBY  
JOHNSON, FRANKIE—football 2, 3; DCT 4, vice-president.  
JOHNSON, JAMES—DCT 4.  
JOHNSON, JOHNNY—D.E. Club 3, 4, sergeant at arms 4.  
JOHNSON, LOUISE—French Club 3.  
JOHNSON, ROBERT—Band 2, 3, 4.  
JOHNSON, SHERYL—Entered from Glynn Academy 4; Student Council 3; Math Club 3; Science Club 3; IRC Club 2; Independent Science Study 3; DCT 4, treasurer.  
JOHNSTON, GREG—Interact Club 3, 4, Board of Directors 3, vice-president 4; D.E. Club 4.  
JONES, CYNTHIA—FHA 2; Pep Club 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Band 3, 4; OUTLOOK 4, reporter; office assistant 3, 4.  
JONES, DORIS—Band 2; Jazzman Club 4, Miss Jazzman; Chorus 4.  
JONES, MARJORIE  
JONES, MINCEY—Student Council 3, secretary.  
JONES, WILLIE—Chatters Club 3; Bi-Racial Committee 4; V-Club 4; football 2, 3, 4, Best Defensive Back 4; basketball 2, 3, 4, captain 4, Spirit of Wildcats 4; track 4.  
JOYCE, JIMMY  
KESSLER, SYLVIA—French Club 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, school projects chairman 4; FHA 2, 3, 4, treasurer 2, 3; Library Club 2, 3, 4, president 4; OUTLOOK Staff 4, business manager.  
KING, DAVID  
KNIGHTON, LYNN—Latin Club 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2; FHA 2.  
KONCAR, ROBERT—football 2, 3, 4; track 2, 3, 4; Interact Club 3, 4.  
LAGIOIA, MICKEY—DCT 4; Interact Club 3, 4, treasurer 4.  
LAMONTAGNE, JERRY—tennis 2, 3, 4; Interact Club 3, 4, Board of Directors, 3, chaplain 4.  
LAWRENCE, FRANKY—football 4; Chatters Club 3; Brickmasonry Club 4; track 4.  
LEFILES, MARTY—Key Club 2, 3, 4; class officer 2, 3, 4, president 2, vice-president 3, 4; Beta Club 2; basketball 2, 3; baseball 2, 3, 4; Certificate of Merit 3; Student Council 2; OUTLOOK Staff 4, sports editor; Elk's Most Valuable Student Scholarship 4; Bi-Racial Committee 4; Senior Superlative; Quill and Scroll; honor graduate.  
LEHMAN, MARILYN RICKS—D.E. Club 3, 4, chaplain 3.  
LESTER, HERBERT—School Planning Committee 4.  
LESTER, FADIA—Entered from Wayne High School, Dayton, Ohio, 4; Chorus 4; FTA 4; School Planning Committee 4; basketball 4; Junior Business Management Society 4.  
LILES, RICHARD—Band 2, 3, 4; Lab Band 4; Interact Club 2.  
LIPSCOMB, LAVICTOR—Jazzman Club 4;



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Intermission at the Junior-Senior Dance gives senior Jeff Slocum a chance to plant a "I-know-you" kiss on the cheek of his steady date, junior Marie Terry. Kathy Hendrix, senior, approves, while her date Mike Story looks bored.

Brickmasonry Club 4.  
LISSIMORE, DIANA—DCT 4; Chorus 2, 3; FHA 2.  
LLOYD, JENNY—tennis 4; Eighth Congressional District Honors Program 2; honor graduate.  
LUKE, CISSY—Tri-Hi-Y 2; French Club 2; Pep Club 2, 3; class officer 2, 3, vice-president 2, secretary 3; D.E. Club 3, 4, reporter 4, State Reporter of the Year 4; basketball cheerleader 3; Homecoming representative 2, 4.  
LUKE, GARY—DCT 4.  
LYONS, LARRY  
MACKEY, WILLIAM—Latin Club 2, treasurer; Hi-Y 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4, secretary 4, Character Award 4; Homecoming representative 2, 3.  
MALERICH, DIANE—FHA 2; FTA 2, 4; DCT 4.  
MALONE, KATHY—Pep Club 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Beta Club 4; D.E. Club 3, 4, treasurer 4.  
MANNING, BOBBY—DCT 3, 4; class officer 2, president.  
MARSHALL, WYMELL—Homecoming representative 2; Student Council 3; Class officer 2, treasurer.  
MARTIN, LEWIS—Brickmasonry Club 4.  
MARTIN, RICHARD—Band 2, 3, 4; Lab Band 4; Eighth District Music Clinic 3, 4, Solo and Ensemble Clinic 4.  
MATHIS, WILMA—Entre Nous Club 3; Chorus 3, 4; Math Club 2.  
MAYNE, TONY—DCT 4; Eighth Congressional District Honors Program 3.  
McCRANIE, ASHLEY—DCT 4.  
McGROGAN, PAT  
McMATH, LINDA  
McNEAL, BILLY—Latin Club 2; Band 3, 4; Honor Guard 3, 4; D.E. Club 4; Eighth Congressional District Honors Program 3.  
McRAE, JESSE—Band 3, 4, instrument manager 4; Latin Club 2; Alice Bingle Essay Contest 4, honorable mention.  
McVEY, SCOTT—Band 2, 3, 4.  
MEAD, HANK  
MEEKS, BENJIE—Football 2, 3, 4, Super Skinner Award 2; Eighth Congressional District Honors Program 3; Track 2, 3; V-Club 2, 3, 4.  
MOORE, SANDRA—PAMS Club 4.  
MORAN, DIANE—DCT 3, 4.  
MORAN, ROBIN—Band 2, 3, 4; flag corps 3, 4; Beta Club 4; Eighth District Music Clinic 4; Lab Band 4; Eighth District Honors Program 3; Solo and Ensemble Clinic 4; Top Ten Beauty Contest 4; Senior Coordinating Committee 4; honor graduate.  
MORRISON, JEWEL  
MOTEN, GENETHA  
MULLIS, KEN—Band 2, 3, 4; Solo and Ensemble Clinic 4; Math Award 2; DCT 4.  
MURAJADA, BARBARA—tennis 2; FTA 2, 3, 4, president 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Leadership Conference 3; office assistant 3, 4.  
MYDDELTON, PEGGY—Tri-Hi-Y 2; Pep Club 2; Top Ten Beauty Contest 3; basketball cheerleader 4; Hi-Y sweetheart 4.  
NEWBERRY, ROSBY  
NEWLIN, BEVERLY—Tri-Hi-Y 2; Latin Club 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; football cheerleader 3, 4; Top Ten Beauty Contest 3; D.E. Club 4; first place D.E. manual; D.E. Club sweetheart 4.  
NEWSOME, RUTH  
NEWMAN, JERRY—DCT 4.  
NIJEM, SHERRY—DCT 3, 4.  
NIX, LEROY—football 2; basketball 3; chorus 3; cheerleader 3; Jazzman Club 3, 4.  
NOLES, KAREN—Latin Club 2; basketball 2, 3, Sportsmanship 3; tennis 3; DCT 4, chaplain; honor graduate.  
NORRIS, FREDDY—Band 2, 3, 4, Rookie of the Year 2, Bandsman of the Year 3, 4, All-State 2, 4, alternate 2, first chair 4; Eighth District Band Clinic 3, 4; Band officer 2, 3, 4,

uniform manager 2, vice-president 3, president 4; Eighth Congressional District Honors Program 3, King Ugly 3.  
NORRIS, MARSHA—FHA 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2; D.E. Club 3, 4, chaplain 4.  
O'CONNOR, STEVE  
O'NEAL, DANNY—V-Club 2, 3, 4; football 2, 3, 4, Most Improved 3, Best Offensive Back 4, All-State Honorable Mention 2, 3, All-Southern 4, All-State 4.  
OSBORNE, DAVID  
PAINE, ANNE—Student Council 2, 3, 4, parliamentarian 3, secretary 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Miss Flame 4; basketball cheerleader 4; captain; SANDSPUR staff 4, club editor; office assistant 4.  
PARR, RAY  
PARKER, JOE—Entered from Windsor Forest High School, Savannah, Georgia 3; football 2; baseball 2; DCT 4.  
PARKERSON, ELAINE—Band 2, 3, 4, librarian 3, 4.  
PASKAL, DAWN—Pep Club 2, 3, 4; hockey 2, 3; tennis manager 2; volleyball manager 3; golf manager 3; K-Club 3; DCT 4.  
PATTEN, ANNE—Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; D.E. Club 4.  
PATTEN, DEE—Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, chaplain 4; Pep Club 2.  
PEARLMAN, BRUCE—Key Club 3, 4, Board of Directors 4; golf 2, 3, 4; Mr. Spirit 4.  
PEARLMAN, VICKI—Tri-Hi-Y 2; Latin Club 2; Student Council 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Beauty Contest 3, second runner-up; Elk's Leadership Contest 4, first place local, third place state; OUTLOOK staff 3, 4, reporter 3, editor 4; Quill and Scroll; Senior Superlative.  
PETERSON, MARY  
PHILLIPS, MICHAEL—Band 2, 3, 4; Honor Guard 2, 3, 4; tennis 2, 3, 4.  
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PIPKIN, LINDA—FHA 2; FTA 2, 3, 4.  
POWELL, CAROLE—Pep Club 2; FHA 2.  
POWELL, DALE—D.E. Club 4.

POWELL, DANNY—football 2, 3.  
POWELL, GAYLE  
PRICE, GINNY—Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, vice-president 3, president 4; Beta Club 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2, secretary; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; office assistant 2, 3; lab assistant 3; math assistant 4; Certificate of Merit 3; homeroom representative 3, 4; SANDSPUR staff 4, sophomore editor; Alice Bingle Essay Contest 4, honorable mention; Eighth District Honors Program 3; Quill and Scroll 4; honor graduate.  
PRIMROSE, LOIS  
PUCKETT, RALPH—football 2, 3, 4, Scholastic Award 3, Spirit of the Wildcats 4; V-Club 2, 3, 4; Key Club 4.  
QUATTLEBAUM, GREG—football 2, 3, 4, Scholastic Award 2, 4; V-Club 2, 3, 4; track 2; tennis 3; Eighth Congressional District Honors Program 3; SANDSPUR staff 4, sports editor.  
RAGAN, TIM—football 2.  
RAYFORD, SHERRY—FHA 2; Entre Nous Club 3.  
REGISTER, ANDY—DCT 3, 4.  
REHBERG, ELSIE  
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RICHARDS, GAYLE  
RICHARDSON, ARETHA—Pep Club 4; Bi-Racial Committee 4; Senior Superlative; honor graduate.  
RIDER, KIM—football 2; track 2; V-Club 2; DCT 4.  
RISER, ARTHUR  
ROBB, ANDY—SANDSPUR staff 4, sophomore editor; Interact Club 4.  
ROBERSON, EVELYN—FHA 2.  
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- SCHWEIGER, KAREN—Entered from Pleasantville High School 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4.
- SCOTT, DONALD
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- SCHRRY, WILBERT
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- SHEARIN, MICHAEL—Hi-Y 2, 3, publicity chairman 2, chaplain 3; Band 2, 3, 4; Honor Guard 2, 3, 4.
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- SINGLETARY, BARBARA—Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Latin Club 2; FHA 2; OUTLOOK staff 4, reporter.
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- SLOCUM, JEFF—Interact Club 2, 3; Latin Club 2; tennis 2, 3, 4; homeroom representative 3; SANDSPUR staff 4, business manager; Quill and Scroll; lab assistant 4; honor graduate.
- SMART, LINDA
- SMITH, BUBBER—Interact Club 3, 4; D.E. Club 4.
- SMITH, HERMAN—football manager 2, 3; Chatters Club 4.
- SMITH, MARSHA—Tri-Hi-Y 2; Beta Club 2, 3, 4; FHA 2, 3, social chairman 2, parliamentarian 3, Junior Homemaker Degree 2, Chapter Degree 3; Latin Club 2; office assistant 2, 3, 4; Alice Bingle Essay Contest 3, third place; first place National Math Test 4; Certificate of Merit 3; SANDSPUR staff 4, senior editor; Quill and Scroll; first honor graduate.
- SMITH, VICKIE—Latin Club 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2; Beta Club 2, 3, 4; Class officer 3, 4, president 3, 4; Alice Bingle Essay Contest 3, 4, fifth place 3, first place 4; lab assistant 3, 4; Certificate of Merit 3; Bi-Racial Committee 4; OUTLOOK staff 3, 4, reporter 3, editorial editor 4; RETROSPECT editor 4; Quill and Scroll; Senior Superlative; honor graduate.
- SMOTHERMAN, KATHRYN—Latin Club 2, vice-president; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4, treasurer 3, 4; Class officer 4, secretary; football cheerleader 4; OUTLOOK staff 3, 4, reporter 3, news editor 4; Quill and Scroll; Honor Graduate.
- SORRELLS, GINNY—Band 2, 3, 4; flag corps 2, 3, 4, co-captain 4; Pep Club 4; OUTLOOK staff 4, typist.
- SPARGER, LIZ—Latin Club 2, president; Interclub Council 2; Beta Club 2, 3, 4, vice-president 4; tennis 3, 4; OUTLOOK staff 4, assistant editorial editor; RETROSPECT assistant editor 4; Quill and Scroll; Alice Bingle Essay Contest 4, honorable mention; honor graduate.
- SPICER, DANNY
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- STEPHENSON, DEBBIE—basketball 2, 3, 4, captain 4, Best Junior Varsity Player 2, Sportsmanship 4; tennis 3; office assistant 3, 4; honor graduate.
- STEPHENSON, MARCIA—basketball 2, 3, 4, captain 4, Most Faithful 4; Pep Club 2.
- STEPHENSON, MAX—Interact Club 2, 3, 4, secretary-treasurer 2, president 3, State Lieutenant Governor 3, State Governor 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; InterClub Council 3, 4; French Club 2, D.E. Club 3, 4; golf 2, 3, 4; Youth Council 3, 4.
- STEWART, JACQUELINE
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- STORY, MIKE—Key Club 2, 4; Band 2, 4; Homeroom representative 2.
- STURGIS, GORDON
- SURRENCY, PHYLLIS—Pep Club 2; National Honor Society 2, 3; Outstanding History Award 2, 3; Civic Participation Corps 2; Beta Club 4; FTA 4; Most Improved English Student 4; Alice Bingle Essay Contest 4, seventh place; honor graduate.
- TAYLOR, GLADYSTINE—PAMS Club 4, treasurer.
- TAYLOR, WARRICK—Football 2, 3, 4.
- TERRY, RONNIE
- THOMAS, RHUDINE—FHA 2, 3, 4, Junior Homemaker Degree 2, Chapter Degree 3.
- THOMAS, ROY—football 2, 3.
- THOMAS, VELMA—Chorus 2, 3, 4; FHA 4; PAMS Club 4; Jazzman Club 4.
- THOMPSON, DEBRA—PAMS Club 4, president; FHA 4; Jazzman Club 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4.
- THOMPSON, FRANK
- THORESON, LESLIE—FHA 3; DCT 4.
- TIDWELL, SHARON—Entered from Waycross High School, Waycross, Georgia, 3; Band 2, 3, 4, secretary 3, All-State 2, 3, 4; Governors Honors Program 3; Beta Club 4; Eighth Congressional District Honors Program 3; Eighth District Band Clinic 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2, vice-president; French Club 2; Pep Club 2; honor graduate.
- TILLMAN, KENNY
- TILLMAN, MARIANNE—Pep Club 2, 3, 4; D.E. Club 4.
- TILLMAN, MARY—Latin Club 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Pep Club 4; Beta Club 4; D.E. Club 3, 4, State Secretary 3, Student of the Year 4, local and state; Eighth District Honors Program 3; Senior Superlative; honor graduate.
- TILLMAN, NITA—Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4 publicity chairman 3, senior advisor 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Youth Assembly 3, 4; office assistant 3, 4.
- TRAYNHAM, PHYLLIS—Student Council 2; Science Club 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Math Club 2; Chorus 2, 3; OUTLOOK staff 4; Quill and Scroll; honor graduate.
- TUDOR, TREY
- TURNER, GREG—DCT 3, 4.
- TYSON, CURTIS
- URIE, KATHY—FTA 2, 3; Debate Club 2, 3, Special Arts Committee 2, president; Student Council 2, 3; Speech Club 3, chairman; Head Start School Program 3, president; School Safety Committee 3, vice-president.
- VAN HORN, LYNN—Pep Club 3, 4; Beta Club 4; tennis 3, 4; OUTLOOK staff 4, assistant sports editor.
- VARNADOE, BRENDA—Entered from Coffee County High School, Douglas, Georgia, 3; Chorus 3, 4.
- VAUGHN, FRED
- WALKER, JOHN—golf 2, 3, 4.
- WALKER, BOBBY
- WALLACE, JUDI—Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; DCT 4, reporter; DCT Club sweetheart 4.
- WALLER, BRANT—football 2, 3, 4.
- WARD, JANET—Chorus 3, 4; Library Club 4; Art Club 2; S.S.S. 2; Tri-Hi-Y 4.
- WARREN, SHANNON
- WASHINGTON, MARGIE—Senior Planning Committee 4.
- WEBB, BENJIE—basketball 2, 3, 4.
- WELCH, JUDY—DCT 3, 4.
- WELLS, PAT
- WETHERINGTON, ANGELA—Latin Club 2; Student Council 2, 3, 4, vice-president 3, president 4; Beta Club 4; Bi-Racial Committee 4; class officer 4, treasurer; DAR Citizenship Award 4; Alice Bingle Essay Contest 4, fourth place; Senior Superlative; Best All Round Senior; honor graduate.
- WETHERINGTON, APRIL
- WHITE, WILLIAM—basketball 2, 3, 4, Most Improved 4; baseball 2; track 2, 3, 4; football 2.
- WIGGINS, BOB—Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, chaplain 3; Latin Club 2; Track 2; OUTLOOK staff 4, circulation manager.
- WHITTEN, JOHN
- WILLIAMS, FLEMING—D.E. Club 3, 4.
- WILLIAMS, GLORIA—Chorus 2, 3, 4; NYC Club 3, 4, president 4.
- WILLIAMS, LAVERNE
- WILLIAMS, LEQUITA
- WILLIAMS, MARY
- WILLIAMS, PATRICIA
- WILLIAMS, RANDOLPH—football 2, 3; Chorus 2, 3, 4.
- WILLIAMS, REGINALD—football 2, 3; track 3; chorus 3, 4; OUTLOOK staff 3, 4, reporter 3, assistant sports editor 4; PINEY WOODS ROOTER 4, co-editor; Jazzman Club 4; Senior Superlative.
- WILLIS, JOHN—DCT 3, 4.
- WILLIS, TOMMY—basketball 2, 3; class officer 2, vice-president; Student Council 3, vice-president, SANDSPUR, assistant senior editor, 4.
- WISE, NANCY—Pep Club 2; FHA 2; D.E. Club 3; DCT 4, secretary.
- WISENBAKER, RONALD—D.E. 4.
- WOODS, DONALD
- WRICE, HARRY
- YALE, DAVID—Interact Club 3, 4; D.E. Club 4.
- YALE, ROBERT—DCT 4.
- YALE, SHARON—Band 2, 3, 4; flag corps 3, 4; office assistant 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Top Ten Beauty Contest 4; honor graduate.



## Teachers Adjust to Four Track System

**MRS. MIKE ADAMS** — B.S., University of Georgia, physical education. Teaches: physical education. Previous schools: Sandy Springs High School, Atlanta, Georgia. Honors: University of Georgia Dolphin Club. Sponsors: Girls' Tennis Team.

**MRS. VANELLE ANDERSON** — A.B., M.E., Valdosta State College, Mathematics. Other colleges attended: Florida State University. Teaches: Math. Previous schools: Claude Swanson Junior High, Arlington, Virginia; San Pablo, Jacksonville Beach, Florida; Hendricks Avenue High, Jacksonville, Florida; Valdosta Junior High; Central Elementary. Years' experience: 31.

**MRS. RICHARD ATWELL** — B.A., Columbia College, English. Other colleges attended: University of Florida. Teaches: English 111. Previous schools: Lake City Junior High, Lake City, Florida. Sponsors: THE DOSTA OUTLOOK. Years' experience: 4.

**TOMMY BARR** — B.A., Valdosta State College, German. Other colleges attended: Albert Ludwig University, Freiburg, Germany. Teaches: German, history, band. Years' experience: 1.

**WRIGHT BAZEMORE** — A.B., Mercer, economics; M.A., George Peabody, administration. Other colleges attended: Princeton University, Harvard University. Previous schools: Waycross High. Sponsors: football team. Years' experience: 31.

**MRS. M. C. BRINSON** — B.S., Savannah State College, social science. Other colleges attended: Tuskegee Institute; Valdosta State College. Teaches: history. Previous schools: Pinevale High. Years' experience: 31.

**MRS. D. BROOKS** — B.S., University of Georgia, health and physical education. Teaches: physical education. Previous schools: Valdosta Junior High School. Sponsors: girls' tennis team. Years' experience: 2.

**MRS. CLYDE CONNELL** — A.B., Valdosta State College, English and French. Other colleges attended: Mercer University, University of Georgia, Vanderbilt University, Florida State University. Teaches: French 1, 11, and 111; English. Previous schools: Echols County High, Hahira High, Naylor High, Athens High. Years' experience: 23.

**MRS. JAMES COPELAND (BONNIE MARWITZ)** — B.S., M.A., Georgia Southern, physical

education. Previous schools: Merry Acres Junior High, Albany; Marion Pittman High, Statesboro. Honors: Outstanding Physical Education Major, 1966. Sponsors: Gamma Tri-Hi-Y. Years' experience: 6.

**JAMES COPELAND** — A.B., Valdosta State College, M.A., Georgia Southern, history and English. Other colleges attended: Emory Junior College. Teaches: United States history and world history. Honors: commencement speaker, 1965; commencement speaker 1969; Junior-Senior Banquet speaker, 1967; annual dedication, 1967. Sponsors: Key Club, senior class. Years' experience: 6.

**MRS. GARY CUMBY** — B.S., Georgia College at Milledgeville, home economics. Other colleges attended: South Georgia. Teaches: home economics, biology. Previous schools: Kite High School, Coffee County High, Hahira Junior High. Sponsors: FHA. Years' experience: 2.

**BILL DAVIS** — B.S., M.S., Auburn University, physical education, school administration, science. Other colleges attended: University of North Carolina, Mercer University, South Georgia College. Teaches: physics, chemistry, girls' basketball team. Honors: Phi Kappa Phi Honorary Fraternity; state championship girls' basketball.

**MRS. TOM DUNCAN** — B.A., Longwood College, English. Other colleges attended: Peace Junior College. Teaches: English. Years' experience: 1.

**MRS. R. W. EMERSON** — B.S., Mary Washington College of University of Virginia. Other colleges attended: Christopher Newport College, Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Teaches: Algebra 1 and geometry. Years' experience: 1.

**MISS MARGUERITE FORD** — A.B., Georgia State Womens College, education. Other colleges attended: Emory University, University of Georgia. Guidance counselor. Previous schools: Waycross High, Albany High. Honors: Star teacher, 1961; Who's Who in American Women; Who's Who in the South and Southeast; Honorary Life Member of Georgia Association of DE Clubs of America. Years' experience: 40.

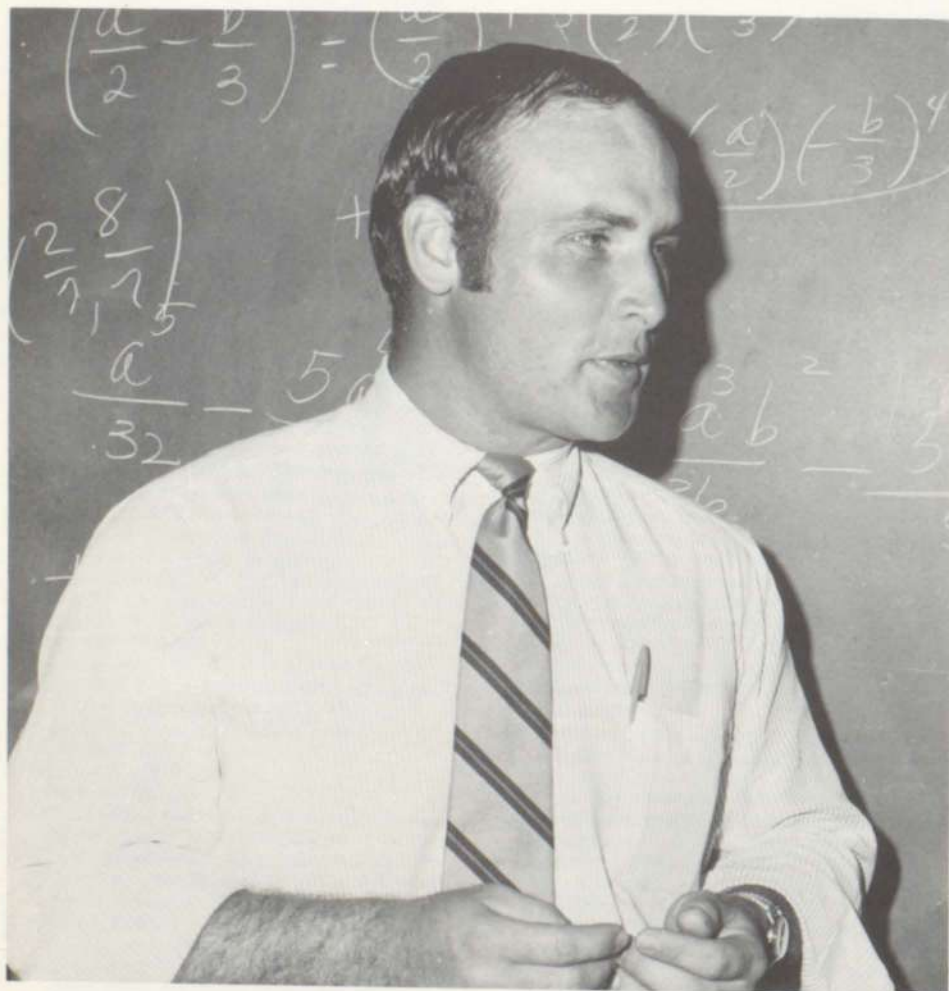
**CHARLES GREENE** — M.ED., Georgia Southern College, social science; B.S., Valdosta State College, education. Teaches: world history, government. Honors: Who's Who in American Colleges, and Universities; vice-president, VSC government; president, Letterman's Club. Years' experience: 7.

**CHARLES H. GREEN** — B.A., Piedmont College, English; M.ED., University of Georgia, education. Other colleges attended: Florida State University. Principal. Previous schools: Habersham County High, Thomasville High. Years' experience: 13.

**NORMAN GREEN** — B.S., Valdosta State College, administration business. Other colleges attended: University of Georgia. Teaches: distributive education. Honors: Honorary Life Member of Valdosta DE Club, National DE Hall of Fame. Sponsors: DE Club. Years' experience: 2.

**HENRY GRUDZIEN** — B.A., University College, Cork, Ireland, German. Other colleges attended: University of Birmingham,

BELOW: Coach Bill Myddelton, against the backdrop of algebraic fractions on the board in Mr. Mike Rogers' room, tries to explain with words and gestures the rudiments of simple math.





## Crowded Lounge Offers Momentary Relaxation



Mrs. Jim Whidden, Mrs. Jack Myers, Mrs. Jerry Pilcher, and Mrs. George Scott relax a few minutes in the teachers' lounge before their next classes.

England; Georgia Institute of Technology. Teaches: general science, biology, chemistry. Previous schools: Marist, South Cobb. Years' experience: 11.

MRS. STEVE GUPTON — B.S., Valdosta State College, math. Other colleges attended: Auburn University. Teaches: geometry. Previous schools: Miller Junior High. Years' experience: 2.

MRS. H. A. HAMILL — A.B., Tift College, social studies. Other colleges attended: Georgia State University, University of Georgia, Florida State University. Teaches: Bible. Previous Schools: Jesup High, Greensboro High, Cascade Heights, Atlanta; Valdosta Junior High. Sponsors: FTA. Years' experience: 19.

MRS. BILL HOLT — B.A.E., University of Florida, social studies, education. Other colleges attended: Shorter College. Teaches: United States history. Previous schools: Valdosta Junior High, Lowndes High. Years' experience: 3.

MRS. BOB HOMER — B.A., St. Lawrence University, French. Other colleges attended: SUC at Albany, SUC at Cortland. Teaches:

French, Spanish. Previous schools: East Syracuse Minors High School, Laddington High School. Years' experience: 5.

J. P. HORN — B.S., Troy University, social studies; M.S., Auburn University, school administration. Other colleges attended: University of Georgia. Teaches: DCT. Sponsors: DCT Club. Years' experience: 20.

MRS. JOSIE HUNTER — B.S., Fort Valley State College; M.A., Columbia University. Other colleges attended: New Jersey State Teachers College. Honors: System Teacher of the Year, 1961, Region Teacher of the Year, 1961. Sponsors: Literary Club. Years' experience: 38.

MRS. M. HUNTER — B.S., Fort Valley State College. Other colleges attended: Tuskegee Institute, Florida A. & M. University, Valdosta State College. Teaches: world history. Previous schools: Dasher High, Pinevale High. Years' experience: 25.

MRS. EDWARD JONES — B.S., Saint Augustine College, North Carolina State College, A. & T. University of Greensboro. Teaches: biology. Previous schools: Pinevale High. Honors: Teachers of the Year at Pinevale High, 1967.

Years' experience: 18.

JULIAN LEFILES — B.S., Valdosta State College, business administration. Other colleges attended: South Georgia College. Teaches: general and college biology. Coaches: football and tennis team. Years' experience: 7.

MRS. WOODROW LEONARD — A.B., Wesleyan College, chemistry. Other colleges attended: Valdosta State College. Teaches: English. Years' experience: 3.

MISS CARRIE LISSIMORE — A.B., Morris Brown, social science. Other colleges attended: Tuskegee Institute, Florida A. & M. University. Teaches: American government, sociology economics. Previous schools: Dasher High, Pinevale High School. Honors: Teacher of the Year at Pinevale High, 1969. Sponsors: Educational Tour Club. Years' experience: 28.

RONALD MANDZIARA — B.S., Florida State University, biology. Other colleges attended: University of New Mexico, Humbolt State College. Teaches: biology, Spanish. Previous schools: Greenville Elementary School. Years' experience: 1.

MRS. ELIZABETH D. MATHIS — A.B., B.S., Valdosta State College, Louisiana State University, library science, English, French. Other colleges attended: David Lipscomb. Librarian. Previous schools: Lanier County, Tift County, Ty Ty Consolidated, Norman College. Sponsors: Georgia Association Library Assistants. Years' experience: 29.

MISS DORIS McFALL — B.S., Fort Valley State College, Home Economics. Other colleges attended: Tuskegee Institute, Iowa State University, Traphagen School of Fashion, Louis Salinger Academy of Dress Design. Teaches: home economics. Previous schools: Dasher High School, Lomax Junior High. Honors: Teacher of the year, 1964, 1969. Years' experience: 20.

MRS. MIKE MEANY — B.S., Wisconsin State University, English. Other colleges attended: University of Wisconsin, MacMurray College. Teaches: English. Previous schools: Lincoln High School, Manitowish, Wisconsin; D.C. Everest High School, Schofield, Wisconsin. Honors: Everett dedication, 1966. Years' experience: 10.

JOE MERCER — B.S., Georgia Southern, physical education. Other colleges attended: Abraham Baldwin. Teaches: drivers education. Previous schools: Waycross High. Years' experience: 2.

BILL MYDDELTON — B.S., Georgia Tech, industrial management. Other colleges attended: Valdosta State College. Teaches: general math, junior varsity football, varsity baseball. Sponsors: Hi-Y. Years' experience: 1.

MRS. JACK MYERS — B.S., Woman's College of Georgia, business education. Other colleges attended: Georgia Southern College. Teaches: Typing 1, shorthand 1. Years' experience: 3.

MRS. DONALD PHILLIPS — B.A., Dakota Wesleyan University, Latin, music. Other colleges attended: Eastman School of Music. Teaches: English. Previous schools: Stickney, South Dakota; Leroy Starden, Stewartville.



# Hobbies Provide Leisure Time Activities



Lowndes County Historical Society  
and Museum  
Valdosta, Georgia

Coach Bill Davis, science teacher and part-time coach, writer, and magician, prepares to demonstrate his famous black flash experiment.

Minnesota. Honors: Cum Laude graduate; Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, Pi Kappa Delta—Speech Honor Society. Years' experience: 25.

J. P. PILCHER — A.B., Valdosta State College, art. Teaches: art. Previous schools: Jinks Junior High, Panama City; Valdosta Junior High. Years' experience: 3.

MRS. J. P. PILCHER — B.S., Valdosta State College, math education. Teaches: Algebra 1, Algebra 11, geometry. Previous schools: Valdosta Junior High, Jinks Junior High, Panama City. Honors: Alpha Chi Scholastic Honor Society. Sigma Alpha Chi Honor Society. Years' experience: 4.

WILLIAM POMPEY — B.S., Savannah State College, Business Administration. Other colleges attended: Florida A. & M. University, Librarian. Previous schools: Lomax Junior High School. Years' experience: 10.

MISS ANN POWELL — B.S., Valdosta State College, math. Teaches: Algebra 11, Algebra 111—Trig. Previous schools: Brooks County. Honors: Secretary of Eighth District Georgia Mathematics Council. Sponsors: Junior Class. Years' experience: 7.

MRS. ROBERT RAIFORD — B.S., Campbellsville College, English, history. Teaches: economics, sociology. Previous schools: Perryville Elementary School, Perryville, Kentucky; Danville High School, Danville, Kentucky; Leestown Junior High School, Lexington, Kentucky. Sponsors: FTA. Years' experience: 5.

MRS. JERRY RAMSEY — B.S., Valdosta State College, education—English. Other colleges attended: Georgia State College. Teaches:

English 111. Honors: president of Alpha Xi Delta, VSC; president of girls dormitory, VSC. Sponsors: cheerleaders. Years' experience: 2.

MRS. VANCE REYNOLDS — B.S., Georgia Southern, business education. Other colleges attended: Brewton-Parker College. Teaches: typing, bookkeeping. Previous schools: Appling County High, Baxley, Georgia. Years' experience: 3.

MIKE ROGERS — B.S., Valdosta State College; M.A., Auburn University, mathematics. Other colleges attended: Columbus College. Teaches: geometry, Algebra 111—Trig, Math V. Years' experience: 7.

JACK RUDOLPH — B.S., Georgia Tech, industrial management. Other colleges attended: Valdosta State College. Teaches: economics and sociology, business math. Coaches: football and baseball. Years' experience: 3.

MRS. TERRY SCHWALIER — B.M. University of Iowa, music-vocal. Other colleges attended: Washburn University of South Florida. Teaches: Chorus. Previous schools: Colorado Springs, Colorado. Years' experience: 2.

MRS. GEORGE SCOTT — B.S., South Carolina State College, business education. Other colleges attended: Tuskegee Institute, Florida A. & M. University, University of South Florida. Teaches: typing and bookkeeping. Previous schools: Pinevale High. Sponsors: Student Council. Years' experience: 17.

MRS. RALPH SPURLOCK — B.S., Valdosta State College, business education. Other colleges attended: Georgia Southern College, University of Georgia; U.S.N., Yeoman

School; Iowa State Teachers College. Teaches: business English and typing. Years' experience: 3.

LEVY TAYLOR — B.S., Savannah State, industrial education. Other colleges attended: Tuskegee Institute. Teaches: DCT. Years' experience: 15.

MRS. ARTHUR TAYLOR — A.B., Valdosta State College, English. Teaches: English. Years' experience: 1.

MISS ELOUISE TERRY — B.S., Valdosta State College, secondary education. Teaches: home economics. Years' experience: one-half year.

MRS. IVEY TUCKER — M.A.L.S. Spellman College, English. Other colleges attended: Atlanta University, Wesleyan University, Middleton, Connecticut. Teaches: English. Previous schools: South Street Elementary, Dasher High, Pinevale High. Honors: City-Wide teacher of the year, 1965. Years' experience: 22.

MIKE VANWYCK — B.A., Central Washington State College, biology. Other colleges attended: University of Washington. Teaches: Special Education. Years' experience: 1.

MRS. VAL WALDEN — B.S., Valdosta State College; business education. Other colleges attended: University of Georgia. Teaches: bookkeeping, typing 1. Previous schools: Columbus High School, Wayne County High. Years' experience: 6.

MRS. JIM WHIDDON — B.A., M.E., Mercer University; Georgia College at Milledgeville, French. Other colleges attended: University of Georgia. Teaches: Spanish, world history. Previous schools: Tinsley and Willingham, Macon, Wadsworth in Dekalb County. Years' experience: 8.

FELIX WIGGINS — B.S., Valdosta State College, biology. Teaches: college biology, general biology. Sponsors: Interact Club. Years' experience: 3.

JOSEPH WILLIAMS — Rets Trade School, Detroit Michigan. Teaches: brickmasonry. Previous schools: Pinevale High School. Years' experience: 10.

MRS. A. C. WISENBAKER — A.B., Woman's College of Georgia, English. Other colleges attended: Duke University. Teaches: Latin, English 111. Previous schools: Washington, Georgia; Griffin, Georgia; Albany, Georgia; Valdosta Junior High. Years' experience: 30.

MRS. W. E. WISENBAKER — A.B., Valdosta State College, social sciences. Other colleges attended: University of Florida, Florida State University. Teaches: United States history. Previous schools: Ocilla High School, Waycross High School, Jennings High School. Honors: Valedictorian, high school, First Honor graduate-college. Sponsors: Student Council. Years' experience: 18.

MRS. HARRY WOLINSKI — A.B., Valdosta State College, humanities; M.A., Florida State University, English. Teaches: English. Previous schools: Hahira High School, Lake Park, Central Elementary. Sponsors: SANDSPUR. Years' experience: 18.

MISS GWENDOLYN WOODS — B.S., Fort Valley State. Teaches: world history, civics. Years' experience: 1.



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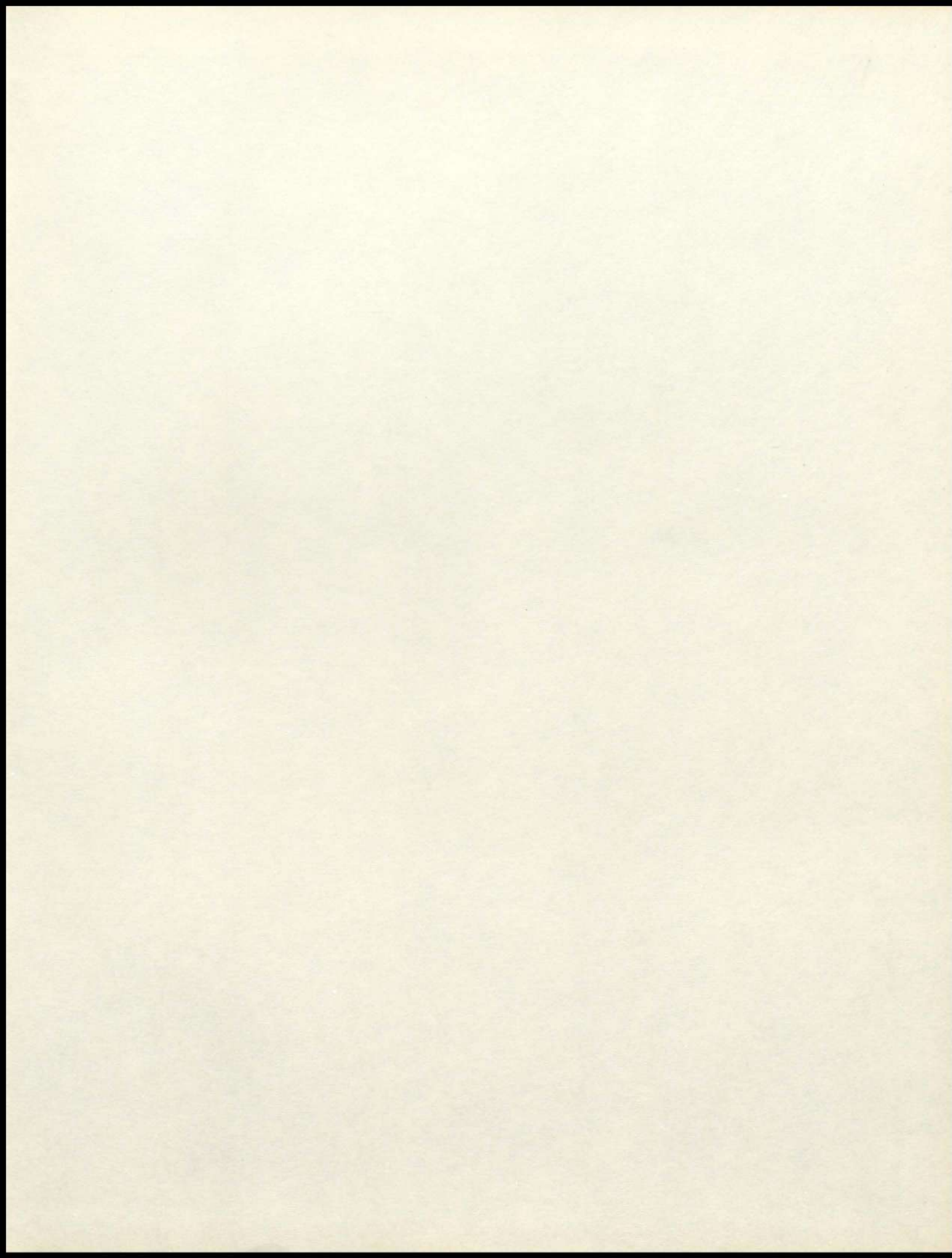
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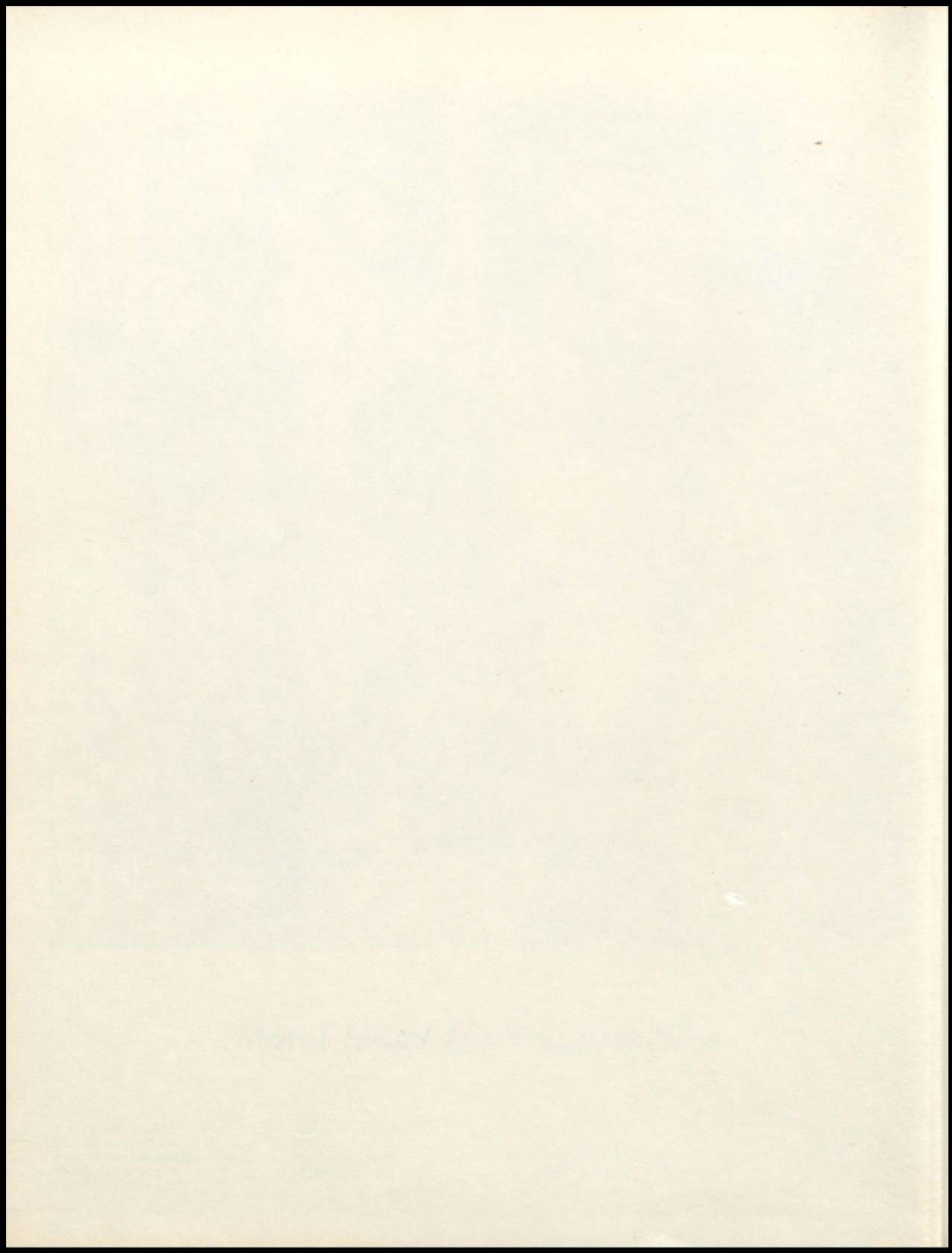
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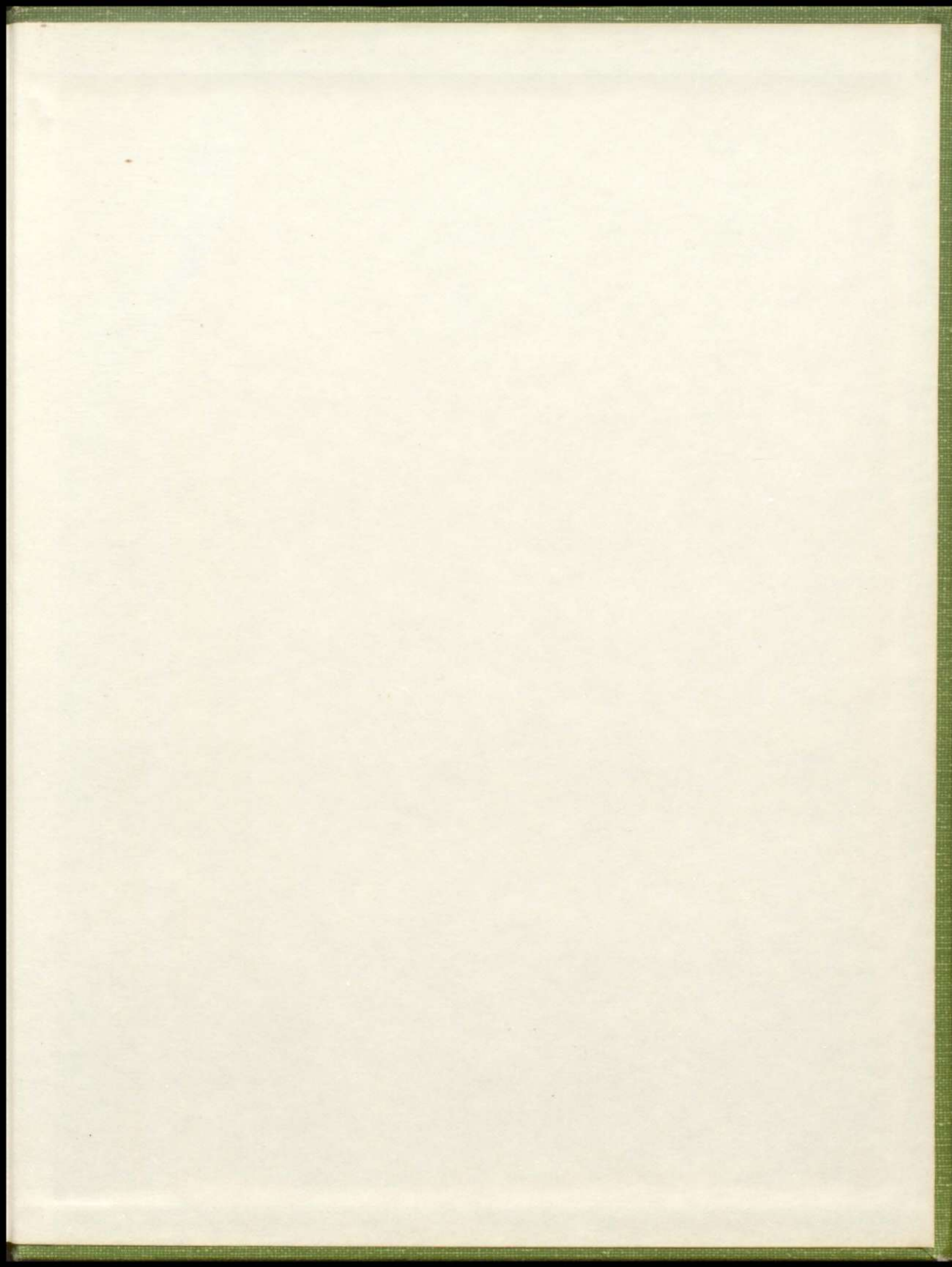














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