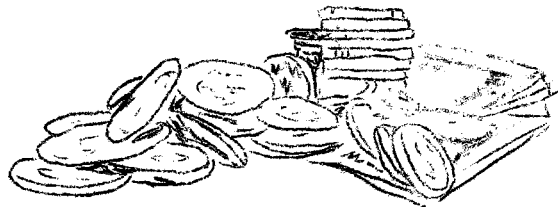


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CANDY SALE COMPLETED

From October the ninth to the fifteenth, Jordan High School sponsored a sale of "The World's Finest Chocolate." The profit was put in the Student Council treasury. Margo Powell, treasurer of the council, was in charge of the sale and the homeroom representatives reported to her each day.

The eighth grade led the school in the amount sold. The highest selling homeroom was Mrs. Crawford's which sold approximately six hundred seven bars of the milk chocolate. Mrs. Turnipseed's ninth grade homeroom came in second, selling about six hundred bars.

Winning a twenty-five dollar first prize for highest individual salesman during the sale was Ann Haneline, a junior. There was a tie for second place between Betty Squires, a tenth grader, and Wade Hampton, a ninth grader. They will receive twelve dollars and fifty cents each. Henry Cook, a ninth grader who worked industriously after the close of the sale, sold approximately three hundred bars. He will also receive twenty-five dollars for being the highest salesman of the entire campaign.



Student Council Profit

1200 ATTEND

OPEN HOUSE

On October 20, Jordan High School was opened to the public for the first time. Our honored guest, Dr. Charles E. Jordan, was present, along with his distinguished family, which includes Senator B. Everett Jordan. Many thanks go to Mrs. Isaac B. Manning and the Student Council for making this event possible.



Student Council Sponsors Dance

Talk around Jordan will center for weeks on the Housewarming Dance held Saturday night, October 12. The highly successful dance was complete with music by the Sigma's Combo.

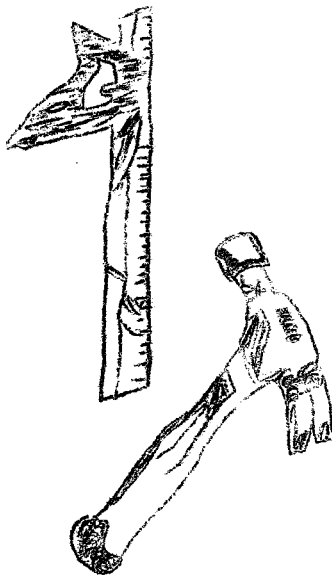
Dancing took place amid a background of autumn leaves, centered around a vivid autumn mural, painted by Kitty Irwin, and Lynn Styers.

Chaperones were: Miss Amundson, Mr. Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Wasdell, and Mr. Smith. Many thanks go to them and to the Social Committee for this most enjoyable event. Members of the Social Committee are: June High, Kitty Irwin, Hugh Maxwell, Betty Miles, Becky Newton, Linda Rigsbee, and Lynn Styers.

CONSTRUCTION GOES ON

Though we, as students of Jordan, have firmly established ourselves in our new school, we are constantly aware of work being carried out continuously on its plant, from the basement to the second floor.

As one walks into the lobby, or student compound, he first is aware of a loud whining sound. The sound has penetrated through the gym doors, its source being the sanding machine in the gym, expertly and diligently operated by trained technicians, who work hard from the time we arrive in the morning 'till after football practice, late in the afternoon.



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EDITORIALS:

This year marks the beginning of our new school, Charles Jordan Junior-Senior High School. With the opening of the school, the Falcon's Cry also makes its debut. We hope to establish a good newspaper, which will provide information and enjoyment as well as a written history of Jordan.

If you have any news, please let one of the staff members know and we will try to include it. Any ideas or criticisms you have will be welcomed.

In order for the paper to be successful, you, the student, must support it. Our staff pledges to do their best to initiate a paper that will be a credit to the school and with your endorsement we hope to begin a tradition that will hold as long as Jordan High School stands.

By Shera Jackson

JUNIOR FALCONS

- J - jovial - Jo Ann Bryant
- U - unconcerned - Richard Fennell
- N - naughty - June High
- I - intelligent - Fern Haywood
- O - optimistic - Shera Jackson
- R - rocking - Nancy Adams
- F - fun loving - Guerry O'Brient
- A - affable - Pam Pendergrass
- L - lovable - Lucy Grey Williams
- C - considerate - Frank Gilmore
- O - omniscient - Ann Haneline
- N - nice - Sally Jordan
- S - sociable - Judi Sigmon

DEAR
JOYCE

JORDAN:

STUDENT COURT

The student court, that spot of open air and weeds between the gym and the 100 wing, is a source of constant criticism from Jordan Students.

Most of the students have commented that something should be done about this.

They are right. Something should be done. But exactly what? To start off with, something should be done about the weeds and stray pieces of grass which inhabit this area. They should be plowed under and grass seed sown. Bushes should be planted and benches put in the court.

The student court should be a place where students can relax, and a place of beauty and enjoyment for all.

By Jim Hughes



"SEND YOUR PROBLEMS
TO ME."

No newspaper is complete without an advice column. Joyce Jordan will serve as our new columnist. Advice will be given on varied subjects. Any student wishing to write for advice send their letters to the paper. Letters and the answers will be printed the following issue.

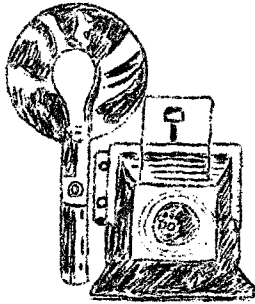
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PICTURES



TAKEN

On Friday, October 18, Mr. Stallings, a photographer from Strawbridge Studio came and took 556 pictures of smiling students at Jordan Junior-Senior High School for the annual.

Teachers were shocked at the boys who were neat looking in suits, white shirts and ties. Many teachers made comments that the boys should wear ties and suits every day!

Jim Lucker, James Langley, Steve King, Craig Aston, and Jay Shambly all scored as the Falcons romped over previously undefeated Henderson, 31-6. The win closed out the Falcons season with a creditable 4-2 record. They lost only to Durham High Sophomores and Northern's Jv's.

A bus was chartered for Jordan Students to see the game which was played at Henderson. This exhibited fine school spirit.

Our thoughts now turn to the hardwood, and wish the basketball team the best of luck.

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From page one

The purpose of the sending is to obtain a gym floor which looks excellent, as well as offers good playing conditions for our Falcons, in their basketball encounters. To prepare the floor in perfect condition for us, these skilled men have already twice rendered their services.

If one takes "P.E." or is on the football team, he is aware of the work being done on the small section of wall between the girls and boys locker rooms. Here the county maintenance crew has knocked out a hole in the wall, installed a new washer and drier on a recently cemented platform, and after installing a door frame, patched up the hole. This time, though they made sure that the door was wide enough to allow these machines to be taken out, in case of the need for servicing, for the first time their experience showed the dimensions of the locker room door not sufficient to allow them through.

In Mrs. Pilant's French classroom, a language lab was installed, which didn't prove to operate properly, but two electronics experts recently availed themselves by repairing it.

Of course, the cafeteria is now operating and is serving excellent food. The boys' locker room has had baskets and clothes rails added recently. Mrs. Breur's lab has been completely finished. Maybe the most essential work, was the installations of pencil sharpeners.

Jordan High, one may think, is near completion, but somewhere in the next generation or bond election, there is an auditorium and a junior high wing.

Till then, we still will be proud to say that we go to Jordan High School.

PARENTS MEET

The first meeting of the faculty and parents of Charles E. Jordan Junior-Senior High School was held on October 3 at 7:45 in the library. Mr. Smith answered many questions about the new facilities and told the parents about future plans for expansion. The teachers were introduced and then Mr. Chewning, superintendent of county schools, spoke and answered any questions the parents had. The meeting was dismissed and parents were given an opportunity to walk through the building and examine the classrooms.

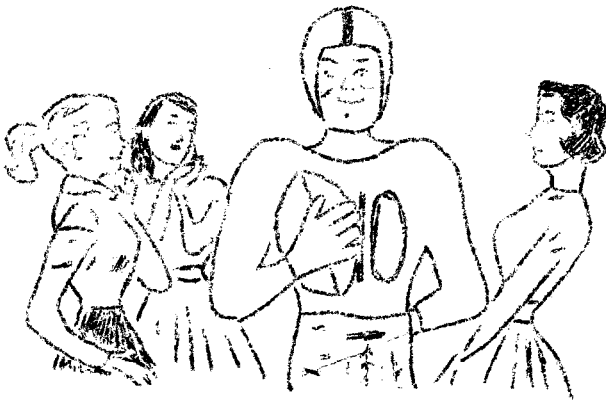
RED LETTER DATE

On Halloween Eve, October 30, 1963, four people burned midnight oil to publish Charles E. Jordan Junior-Senior High School's first newspaper. It is a date to remember, another "first" in a brand new school. The only catch is that all the time spent on the paper was with a chance of failure. What would happen if it were a failure? I'm sure that four tired, sleep-needing students who now have begun to see things, hear things and say things would take a long walk off a short pier if this episode was repeated!



OUR EDITORS

FALCONS FINISH AHEAD



JORDAN

0
0
26
19
33
31

Northern
Durham High
Chapel Hill
Southern
Chapel Hill
Henderson

OPPONENT

13
25
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FALCONS DOWN REBELS

Jordan, rolling now after a slow start, stomped arch-rival Southern 19-0 October 16 at Southern.

Bruce Roberson, starring at his new position of halfback, scored two touchdowns, one on a beautiful broken-field run of twenty-two yards, and the other coming from a pass from quarterback Denny Cole. Cole added the final score on a one yard quarterback sneak. Ralph Fuller kicked the extra point.

The win evened the record, 2-2.



FALCONS WHIP WILDCATS

Jordan's JV's scored in the first minute of play and went on to whip Chapel Hill 33-0. Rick Childs recovered a fumble and carried it ten yards for the score. Denny Cole passed to Bruce Roberson for the extra point.

Five minutes later, Jay Langley took the ball and ran over and around the entire Chapel Hill team and romped 5½ yards for the touchdown. Bruce Roberson again added the extra point and the game continued.

The score remained 14-0 until Denny Cole connected with Ray Beasley on a long pass play to put the Falcons ahead 20-0 as the half ended.

Coach John Popson substituted freely in the second half, but the rampaging Falcons could not be denied. Jay Shambly scored from the one yard line in the third quarter and Hal Elliott snuck over the final score. Ralph Fuller kicked the extra point. The Falcons close out their season next Thursday against Henderson.

FROSH BEAT SHS

Under the guidance of Coach Doug Kistler, the combination 8th grade football team roared back from a slow start to take a 6-0 decision from arch rival Southern.

The Baby Falcons, after losing their first three games by big margins: 27-0 to Carr, 21-0 to Brogden, and 20-6 to Hillsboro, scored on a 19 yard pass play from
(Continued next page)

SPORTS



Football Folly

By Theresa Thomas

I approached cautiously, I naturally was curious because

I had just been told that there were some Falcons flying around on the other side of the building. Knowing that Falcons were birds characterized by their great strength and swiftness, I wanted to see them in action. I have never seen a Falcon, but these creatures were decked out in strange feathers. Their heads were covered by something resembling moon helmets. (Gee, I know those birds were great, but all the way to the moon)

I stood observing the plane of mass confusion when someone yelled - "Catch the pigskin!" Strange, even though I took a thorough account of the field I saw no pig - the only thing in sight other than the Falcons was a ball that looked like it had had it. From what I could gather the Falcons were training for a swooping defeat of their next prey. This ball kept getting knocked around, no wonder it was worn out. Most of these creatures found it quicker to get rid of this ball that kept getting in their way, by picking it up and just throwing it. Others insisted on getting in an upside down position and passing the ball through their legs, conse-

PLAYER	NO.	POSITION	CLASS
Donald Knowles	66	G.	Jr.
Bill Deturk	60	G.	Jr.
Jim Lucker	76	G.	Soph.
Rick Childs	64	G.	Jr.
Joe Fennell	61	G.	Soph.
James Lowe	65	G.	Soph.
Keith Jacobs	63	G.	Soph.
Ralph Fuller	55	C.	Jr.
Randy Griffin	51	C.	Soph.
Craig Ashton	54	C.	Soph.
David Hutson	73	T.	Soph.
Jerry Ross	72	T.	Soph.
James Gupton	74	T.	Jr.
John Clark	77	T.	Soph.
Mike Inscoe	75	T.	Soph.
Ken Sims	78	T.	Jr.
David Jackson	86	E.	Jr.
Dennis Massey	83	E.	Soph.
Greg Law	33	E.	Soph.
Miles Shorey	84	E.	Jr.
Steve Paschal	89	E.	Soph.
Fendrick Adcock	85	E.	Soph.
Hal Elliott	10	Qb.	Soph.
Denny Cole	14	Qb.	Jr.
James Langly	35	Fb.	Jr.
Jay Shambly	34	Fb.	Soph.
Richard Fennell	30	Fb.	Jr.
Steve Grunke	43	Hb.	Soph.
Steve King	24	Hb.	Soph.
Bruce Roberson	12	Hb.	Soph.
Jim Miles	48	Hb.	Soph.
Craig Wood	28	Hb.	Soph.
Kenneth Atkins	23	Hb.	Soph.
David Jones	40	Hb.	Soph.
Jim Hughes	41	Hb.	Soph.

quently loading it off on someone else. Often they were in such a hurry to get this annoyance out of the way that it would receive a good swift kick. Later a man appeared who wasn't decked out like the others but nevertheless went into their midst. They assembled around him in a big mob-like structure. It must have been a heated conversation because when they withdrew from the circle about twenty or so Falcons formed a line and just crouched staring at each other. Somebody must have said something because suddenly they charged into each other. And the disasterous thing was the old ball got in the way and one of them had to take time to pass it out of the way. Then, not being

satisfied with the trouble it had already caused, that ball plunked down right into another guy's arms. He was running so fast, he didn't even have time to get rid of it. Then pow-down he went with three guys on top of him. This must have made him furious because once again the two lines crouched watching each other. Since more violence seemed evident, I left thinking, "Those Falcons are funny looking birds but they did look strong and swift. I guess they're true Falcons."

CONTINUATION
Quarterback Richard Garrett to Halfback Dwight King.

CLASSES MAKE NEWS AT JHS

Eighth Grade

Adapting now to new life in school, the eighth grade class at Jordan has found school life to be very exciting.

The first eighth grade home economics class in this county has cooked and sewn beautifully. Mrs. Stickney's 7th period class has completed aprons while Mrs. Sheaffer's class has studied good grooming. Five eighth-grade girls had their picture taken for the Durham Sun while they were working in the completely new, modern facilities that Jordan has to offer home-economics girls.

Mr. Kistler has been using cokes to prove a science theory, proving that coke is heavier than oil or varsal. The sight of the cokes was a welcomed break in the life of eighth grade science students.

Mrs. Crawford's literature classes have been reading Tom Sawyer and Moby Dick. The girl's classes have finished Tom Sawyer and reports on the novel have been completed.

Mrs. Fisher's history classes are doing projects in connection with North Carolina History.

Freshmen

The officers for the Freshman Class of Jordan High School are: President, Dwight King; Vice President, Cliff Moone; Secretary, Laurie O'Neal; Treasurer, Cindy Rhinehardt, and Reporter, Michael Williams.



Shop is always interesting and eighth grade boys are enjoying it tremendously. They are making wall lamps, book cases, pen sets, gun racks, sanding boxes, and various other objects.

Sports are fun for both girls and boys. Mrs. Piskin's homeroom scored the first soccer score in the history of the school. Football is, of course, the dominant ruler of sports. The girls are even playing this rugged game now, but little success has been reached.

The eighth grade has four players on the Junior High teams. Bill Mayfield, president of the class was hurt in the Brogden game. He now is serving as the team's water boy.

The candy sale had proved prosperous for eighth graders. A raging battle was created between Mrs. Turnipseed and Mrs. Crawford's room. The high seller in the eighth grade class is Randolph Currin with 134 bars.

Juniors

Junior class elections resulted in the following officers being elected: President, Hugh Maxwell; Vice President, Lucy Gray Williams; Secretary, Pam Nelson; Treasurer, June High; Reporter, Patsy Poole.

The juniors attended College Day at Southern High October 29. There were tables set up for each college and university in the state. Pamphlets were available from representatives who were sent from each school. They talked to all interested students and answered questions.

Miss Linda Adams, U. S. History teacher, is sponsoring the class

Sophomores

The school year 1963-64 looms as a good one for the Sophomore class of Jordan High. Plans for class committees, and future meetings are being planned by Miss Janet Amundson, sponsor, and the class officers. Sign up sheets may be found in Miss Amundson's room, 203.

Elections were held and the results are as follows: President, Ben Campbell; Vice President, Vic Paschal; Secretary, Donna Elliott; Treasurer, Mildred Green; and Reporter, Susan Hill.

Sophomore home-rooms elected Student Council Representatives. They are: Steve Bowling, Janet Githens, Nancy Hill, Jim Petrea, Susan Upchurch.

Extracurricular activities claim numerous Sophomores. The Annual Staff possesses the following: Janet Githens, Donna Elliott, Sandra Saunders, Ben Campbell, Dale Smith, and Mary Ellen Stone.

Cheering the football team to victory are the following: Nancy Hill, Becky Newton, Susan Upchurch, and Susan Hill. The football team boasts of twenty Sophomores. They are: Craig Ashton, Ray Beasley, John Clark Hall Elliott, Joe Fennel, Randy Griffin, Steve Grunke, Jim Hughes, David Hutson, Mike Inscoe, David Jones, Steve King, Greg Law, Jim Lucker, Dennis Massey, Jimmy Miles, Steve Paschal, Bruce Roberson, Jay Shambley, and Craig Wood.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUBS

The Spanish and Latin Clubs will be under the direction of Miss Christine Schillinger who teaches Spanish and Latin. She went to Roanoke College in Salem, Virginia and majored in classics.

There will be a Spanish Club but this has not been organized as of yet. All Spanish students will be notified.

The first Latin Club meeting was held on Monday, October 21 in room 205 at 3:15. All Latin students were invited. At this meeting the program for the coming months was discussed. Club officers were set up. A set of by-laws for the Latin Club were proposed and discussed. All by-laws have to be submitted to the Student Council and approved before the club becomes official.

Ubi! Ubi!

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As many people were watching the victory of the Falcons stomping the Southern Rebels in the ground, a loud cry of P-U-G-N-A, PUNGA, PUGNA, PUGNA came from the Jordan bleachers. As many of the cheerleaders and parents, all with a surprised look on their faces sought to find where this strange noise was coming from, their disbelieving eyes focused on the "Latin Pep Club," formed by Miss Schillinger and her first and second year Latin students. Leaders for this group were: Cindy Strickland, Francis Marley, Steve Bowling, Craig Mann, Tommy Stone, Ray Green, and "Q" Mallard.

POWDER PUFF FOOTBALL



Mrs. Linda Hennessey who teaches physical education, is head of the Girls Athletic Association. She graduated from Tufts University in Massachusetts and majored in physical education and science.

The first meeting was Tuesday, October 8. They nominated officers and played touch football. Their plans for the meeting on October 22 were to propose and discuss a set of by-laws.

The main purpose of the Girls Athletic Association is to provide an organization for all girls to advance their interest in athletics and community service. Any girl may be a member.

The officers for the Girls Athletic Association are: President, Susan Strickland; Vice President, Virginia Naylor; and Treasurer, Donna Elliott.

JHS'S CHORAL

The Jordan Jr.-Sr. High School Choral Ensemble held its first rehearsal on October 14. The group directed by Mrs. Bilbro, met in the choral room. This group is composed of select voices, both boys and girls, who will represent the choral part of the music department. They will perform at functions such as civic groups and dinners.

At the present time, they have been working on selections of their Christmas program.

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club will be under the guidance of Mrs. Mary Pilant who is the French teacher. She went to Drury College in Springfield, Missouri and majored in English and French. In 1961, she and her husband spent three months in France. The date of the first meeting will be announced in the near future.

HEARD THESE??

Steve: I saw a man come in and order a chocolate sundae with whip cream and topping and right away I knew he was a sailor.

Larry: How did you know?

Steve: He had a sailor suit on.

LIBRARY CLUBS

The Library Club will be under the direction of Mrs. Linda Hunt who is supervisor of the library. She is very enthusiastic about the club and feels that it will be a definite aid in improving the new library and arousing interest in books.

The club's purposes are teaching students how to work in the library and understanding how to use the library. Also a few pupils will be instructed on how to use the movie projector and other equipment.

CAFETERIA RATES HIGHLY

The School Lunch Week Program began by a joint Act of Congress. The time was set for the seven day period beginning on the second Sunday in October in each year. It is to be accompanied annually by a proclamation by the President calling for the observance of this week.

Senator Hubert Humphrey was largely responsible for the designation of School Lunch Week.

There are 297 persons in the Durham City and County school lunch program. The payroll for these workers is \$400,000 a year. The money for salaries comes from the profit made on the sale of school lunches.

In the year 1962-63, 70% of the Durham City and County school students bought lunches in the cafeterias.

The city schools spent \$323,000 for food purchased locally last year. With the lunches 2,968,531 half-pints of milk were sold.

The Jordan cafeteria serves an average of 430 lunches a day with 600 to 650 half-pints of milk. These lunches are designed to supply one-third of the daily vitamin and mineral needs.

Most of the food prepared in the cafeteria is bought locally but some which is available to the state institutions is bought in Raleigh. The cafeteria is equipped to serve 3 times as many as it does now.

Mrs. Lana Weisner is the manager of the Jordan Cafeteria. Her assistants are Mrs. Ruby Ellis, Mrs. Louise Rigsbee, Mrs. Nachline Jones, Mrs. Mind Kyles, Mrs. Mary Farrington, Mrs. Blanch Kyles, and Mrs. Velma Justice.

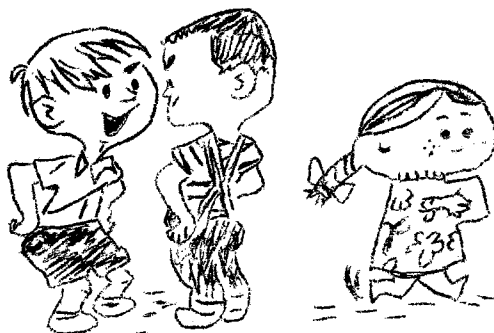
8th Grade Schedule

The eighth grade's five homerooms make up about 136 students. Their school day begins at 8:30 when a bell echoes through out Jordan's halls.

Homeroom period lasts for ten minutes. After 2nd period comes a welcomed break which lasts for ten minutes. After two more periods comes lunch at 12:15. Classes resume at 12:40.

The eighth grade has seven 50 minute classes instead of six 55 minute ones. There are some extra minutes left in the day, which are taken up by the break at 11:20.

The day ends at 3:12 when everyone piles on the buses and heads for home.



" NO BREAKING IN LINE, BUD."

— FACULTY CORNER —

The new teachers of Jordan High have several things in common. They all agree that the school is very nice and well equipped. Miss Beasley, the algebra teacher, comments that she believes the students seem to work harder as the six weeks come to a close. Miss Beasley attended Wake Forest College, and is now attending Duke for her masters.

Her favorite pastimes are cooking and sewing.

Mrs. Breuer and Miss Schillinger are also new teachers at Jordan. Miss Schillinger teaches Latin I and II and Spanish I. Mrs. Breuer teaches Physical Science and Chemistry. Her favorite pastimes are reading and traveling. Miss Schillinger likes sports her favorite being basketball. She attended Roanoke College in

Salem, Virginia. She too, is attending Duke University for her masters. In college she was a member of the cheer-leading squad and her leadership has proved valuable to Jordan High cheerleaders. Mrs. Breuer attended Goucher College in Baltimore, Maryland. She already has her masters.

THE FALCON'S CRY

NATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK CELEBRATED

November 11-15 was National Education Week. Teachers were given apples Monday in appreciation for their dedication to their students.

Tuesday, November 12, marked the first Assembly held at Jordan High School for all grades. This assembly was held in observance of the National Education Week. The distinguished speaker was Dr. Robert M. Colver, assistant director of the Bureau of Testing and Guidance at Duke University, who spoke to the Jordan students on "Unlimited Opportunities for All."

Dr. Colver emphasized three main points for student opportunities in education. A student should find a career which he is most interested in, one for which his ability is suited, and then ask the question, "Is it practical?" If a student can honestly answer the question affirmatively, then and only then, are there "Unlimited Opportunities for All." Mrs. Joyce Wasdell, guidance Counselor, spoke over the intercom on "A Balanced Curriculum." This is in conjunction with the point system, which encourages students to take academic and extra-curricular interest in the school. Mrs. Wasdell suggested ways in which students can have a better balanced curriculum.

Thursday morning several students talked on "Community Resources for Education." They discussed opportunities available in this area. Carolyn Hackney spoke on the science aspect and told some things about Allied Arts. Ben Cambell discussed the free programs, tours and other advantages given to students living in the Chemstrand area near Duke, UNC, and State. Bill DeTurk talked about fine arts and the N.C. Symphony and its attributes.

At the Friday afternoon assembly, John Smith, Principal, addressed the students on the "Financial Support for School."

BOOSTER CLUB ESTABLISHED

A booster club has been organized, but not yet named, at Jordan. The first meeting was November 21 in the TV room. Mr. Smith met with those parents and people intered in the club.

The purpose is to finance school affairs such as uniforms for the band, the athletic stadium, and the athletic equipment.

Officers are:
Al Mann, President;
J. C. Saunders, Vice President; O. N. White Secretary-treasurer. A Ways and Means Committee was established with Chairman-A. K. Jackson, Kimbell Griffin, Mrs. George Kirkland, and Joe M. Lee.

PTSA ORGANIZED

On November 11, 1963, the Jordan High School PTSA held its first meeting in the gym at 7:45 P.M. The devotion was given by Reveren John Davis, rector of the Saint Stephens Episcopal Church. After the devotion the officers for the next year were elected. Those chosen were: President, Dr. Herman Salinger; Vice President, Mrs. J. R. Green; Secretary, Mrs. G. L. Gilmore; and Treasure, C. C. Nelson Jr.

The program concerned testing. Mrs. Wasdell talked about the different tests given at Jordan and answered any questions, with the aid of Mr. Smith, asked by the parents. The next meeting was set for January 27, 1964. The program will concern scholarship. After a short discussion of the Booster Club for the raising of \$25,000 for the future school functions, the meeting was adjorned.



TEACHERS RECEIVED APPLES
FROM THE STUDENT BODY
DURING NATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK

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Dear Joyce Jordan

WHAT ?!!!!

What would you do if you found a "fauteuil" in your driveway? Jordan High students were recently asked this question. The following comments were made:

Jan Biggs - I'd run over it!

Linda Hicks - Scream and call the police!

Jenniger Salinger - Sit in it! (No fair! You already knew!!)

Grant Upchurch - Put it in the garbage can!

Kathy Waggoner - I'd leave it where it was!

(In case you don't know what the word means) "Fauteuil" is the French word for armchair!



Dear Joyce Jordan,
I'm puzzled as to what I should give for Christmas presents. What do you suggest?

Wondering
Dear Wondering,
How about a bar of the World's Finest Chocolate, on sale at the office?

In each publication, Joyce Jordan will attempt to answer the questions and solve the problems of the students. Please submit letters to any member of the newspaper staff.

Joyce Jordan

Dear Joyce Jordan,
Every day during English the same boy flies by the room. This is very annoying. What should I do.
Baffled
Dear Baffled,
Clip his wings!!!

Dear Joyce Jordan,
Everyday I have P. E., it is either cold or wet. My nose gets cold and wet, and I would like some advice on what to do about this problem.

Red Nose PE Student.

Dear Rudy,
Rub it.



The next issue of The Falcon's Cry will have actual photographs from a camera as well as the usual cartoons. We think they will add greatly to the paper and we hope that you will enjoy and continue to support The Falcon's Cry.

WORDS FOR THE WISE...

When you become depressed with homework and other demands of school, remember what these famous men have said.

Diogenes --- "The Foundation of every state is the education of its youth."

Oscar Wilde --- "Education is an admirable thing, but it is well to remember from time to time that nothing that is worth knowing can be taught."

EIGHTH GRADE PERSONALITIES

- E -legant - Carolyn Coleman
- I -ndustrious - Pat Carver
- G -enerous - Diana Williams
- H -umorous - Nicky Livengood
- T -houghtful - Jan Walker
- H -elpful - Patricia Mooney

- G -racious - Mark Watson
- R -omantic - Janet Cleaver
- A -rtistic - Karen Stone
- D -ebonair - Stuart Manning
- E -ducated - Stuart McCracken

FRESHMAN NOTABLES

- F -riendly - Jonna Morehead
- R -eformed - Larry Canova
- E -nergetic - Pam Branch
- S -tarlet - Susan Booth
- H -appy - Sue Atkin
- M -ild - Dudley Hackney
- E -nough - Work
- N -ice - Kathy Wagoner

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SOPHOMORE GAINS HONOR

Yoko Nazaki, tenth, grader, has recently achieved an ultimately high honor. She was asked and has accepted the position of concert pianist for the North Carolina Symphony.

WE GOOFED!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

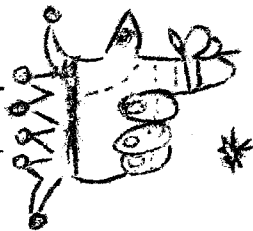
James Langley made a 50½ yard run in the Chapel Hill football game instead of the 5½ yard one recorded in our last issue. Sorry, James!

LOST AND FOUND

The Falcon's Cry would like to announce the beginning of the Falcon's Lost and Found Corner. Any student who has lost anything of value and who would like to place an ad in the paper is invited to do so. Each edition, your ad will be printed, along with a list of articles for claim in the office. Any student knowing the whereabouts of the lost object, is asked to contact the newspaper staff, and the owner will be notified as soon as possible. All students are asked to participate and co-operate with this new plan.

LOST

(1) Biology Notebook-blue, spiral type, numerous diagrams on inside:
Owner Susan Jenkins-reward offered.



Found

Office:	Gym:
Sweaters - 9	Sweaters ----4
Parka ---- 1	Vest -----1
Skirts --- 2	Shorts -----1
Jacket --- 1	belt -----1
Car coat - 1	Soap ---- Many
Umbrella - 1	Shower caps 2
Shoes ---- 2 pairs	Sneakers -- 1 p.
Pocket books-2	Loafers ----1 p.
pair of gloves	slips -----4

* Don't forget to check by the office for these items!!

ADVENTURER VISITS JORDAN

On Friday, November 15, Mrs. Clark's' Sophomore English Class, was visited by Mr. Mark Marquandt, a second year law student at Duke, and an accomplished mountain climber. Mr. Marquandt shared his adventures in mountain climbing, and told of being invited to join the American Expedition to Mt. Everest. He refused this invitation, but has hopes of visiting Mt. Everest later.

Mr. Marquandt's visit was enthusiastically received by Jordan students, and they eagerly await a return visit by him.

THE ADVENT OF THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving was first celebrated over three hundred years ago. As each year goes by, we have more for which to be thankful. We, as students of Jordan-Junior-Senior High School have much to appreciate. We are very fortunate to have:

- a new building
- an excellent faculty
- a successful football team
- a promising basketball squad
- a dedicated Student Council
- an initiative to attain for our school and ourselves the highest goals

STUDENT COUNCIL HAS FOURTH MEETING

The Student Council had its fourth meeting November 22. Colby Daughtry, President, presided.

After the secretary's and treasurer's reports were given, a new idea of John Smith, principal, was introduced by Mrs. Joyce Wasdell, guidance counselor and adopted by the Council. The school will publish once each month a calender on which will be listed all school events such as basketball games and club meetings.

Various committees made their reports; The Social Committee, whose chairman is June High, announced plans for the Christmas Dance, which will be held Friday, December 13, from 8-11 p.m. The High Lighters will play for the dance to which all the classes and their outside guests have been invited.

The point system and the membership to the National Honor Society were discussed by approximately thirty members. The meeting was adjourned.

JORDAN JARGON

The question posed to students this issue was: "Do you advocate week-end homework?"

Rick White: I believe a little is necessary to keep you mentally alert over the two-day period, but I don't think it should be iled on.

Jane Roberts: I really don't care!

James Langley: I think we should have some but not as much as some teachers think we need. I think the time you have for doing it is longer so I can study and learn it better.



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Center	James Gupton	Jr.
Center	Ronnie Thompson	Jr.
Forward	Denny Gole	Jr.
Forward	David Jackson	Jr.
Forward	Mike Llewellyn	Soph.
Forward	Jimmy Petrea	Soph.
Forward	Benny Rappeyed	Soph.
Forward	Gary Ferrell	Jr.
Forward	James Landley	Jr.
Forward	Craig Ashton	Soph.
Guards	Bruce Roberson	Soph.
Guards	Ray Beasley	Soph.
Guards	Ken Shaw	Soph.
Guards	Fred Rawlings	Soph.
Guards	Colby Daughtry	Jr.
Guards	Greg Law	Jr.
Guards	Steve Conant	Soph.
Guards	Ed Yarbrough	Jr.
Guards	Dennis Massey	Soph.
Guards	Jimmy Brown	Soph.

J.V. Schedule

Dec. 3	J. F. Webb	Home	7:30
Dec. 9	Chapel Hill	Away	7:30
Dec. 19	Northern	Home	After Jr. Hi Game
Dec. 20	J. F. Webb	Away	7:30
Jan. 3	Northern	Away	4:30
Jan. 7	Henderson	Home	After Jr. Hi. Game
Jan. 10	Southern	Away	After Jr. Hi Game
Jan. 14	S. Granville	Away	8:00
Jan. 17	Durham	Home	7:30
Jan. 25	S. Granville	Home	8:00
Jan. 27	Chapel Hill	Home	7:30
Jan. 30	Roxoboro	Home	After Jr. Hi Game
Feb. 7	Southern	Home	After Jr. Hi Game
Feb. 11	Durham	Home	7:30
Feb. 13	Roxoboro	Away	After Jr. Hi Game
Feb. 21	Henderson	Away	After Jr. Hi Game

About 35 boys reported to a basketball meeting held by Head Coach, Doug Kistler, November 6. Mr. Kistler announced that basketball would start Monday, November 10, at 3:30. He said that 15 will be kept on the JV squad. He also released the schedule for the basketball games.

Cheerleaders of JHS

The Jordan Junior-Senior High School Junior Varsity cheerleaders, sponsored by Miss Schillenger include the following girls: Sally Jordan, head, Nancy Adams, Shera Jackson, Pam Nelson, June High, Judi Sigmon, Patsy Poole, Susan Hill, Susan Upchurch, Nancy Hill, and Becky Newton.

These girls were picked last year, by Mr. Smith, the teachers, the team, and the varsity cheerleaders. These girls were chosen on their ability to lead cheers, jump, and co-ordination.

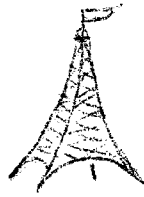
The cheerleaders have a total of thirty-five cheers given to them by Miss Schillinger. These are also borrowed from other schools and original ones created by the girls. The girls spend approximately two hours a week practicing and in making tags.

The girls thought that the attendance and the school spirit at the football games were very good. They were disappointed, though, at the poor participation at the Pep Rallies. The cheerleaders wish that everyone would come to the rallies to learn the cheers and to show more interest in the teams. These girls are doing a lot of good, at the games and deserve our support.



"Go Falcons!"

French Students Plan Trip Abroad



FASHION REVIEW

French students have planned a trip to France. The sailing date is April 1, 1964 and the chosen steam ship is the Queen Elizabeth. Passports are in the process of being certified and final plans are being made. Correspondence letters are being received daily as numerous reservations for chartered buses and hotels are being okayed by companies abroad. Ferry passes and boat tickets have been purchased and passports pictures have been taken and chosen. Thoughts of riding the great ski lifts of France are rushing through the dreams of students.

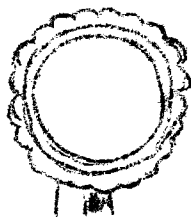
Major cities such as Alsace, Lorraine, Nancy, and the romantic city of Paris are on the list. Hotels of both French and American ownership have been chosen for the comfort of the students. Careful maps have been sketched for each one, and necessary phrases have been collected for the use of the students.

Chaperons have been arranged and minute to minute details and timetables have been drawn up. Pronunciation classes have been going on for weeks as everyone wants to know how to pronounce various French words correctly.

The trip will only last for three months, but will long be remembered by each. Committees concerning the various programs have put endless hours of thought and

preparation into the trip. Bulletin boards and visits to Travel Agencies have been completed.

Perhaps someday, many of the French Students will have an opportunity to experience such a trip, and indeed the plans prepared by the French Classes will be a great help and benefit for their future plans.



HONOR ROLLS

1ST HONOR ROLL

Juniors: Ann Haneline, Fern Haywood, Brenda Howard, Sally Jordan, Judy Kirkland, Barbara Nagy, Pam Pendergrass, Wendy Salinger, Judi Sigmon, Sue Taylor.

Sophomores: Steve Bowling, Janet Githens, Susan Jenkins, and Margo Powell.

Freshmen: Hannah Kinney, Virginia Naylor, Edwin Shoaf, and Gail Strowd.

Eighth Grade: Patricia Carver, Susan Childs, Stella Jones, Bill Mayfield, and Joyce Trumbo.

2ND HONOR ROLL

Juniors: Kenneth Atkins, Colby Daughtry, Carolyn Hackney, Hugh Maxwell, and Barry Morgan.

Sophomores: Curtis Booker, Donna Elliott, Mildred Green, Nancy Hill, Susan Hill, Steve King, Graig Mann, Vic Paschal, Fred Rawlings, Ken Shaw, Richard Smith, Sandra Saunders, and Mary Ellen Stone.

Freshmen: Linda Austin, James Bates, Patsy Blalock, Zoi Brenner, Margaret Bryant, Shirley Cobb, Kathy Fetter, Martha Martin, Jean McDevitt, Joanna Morehead, Gail O'Neal, Linda Rawlings, Jane Roberts, Jennifer Salinger, William Wagoner, Eleanor Ward, Patricia Watson, Eloise Webster,

BY PAM PENDERGRASS

The guests of the November winds which have left the trees bare have blown in new fall and winter fashions.

Wide wale and regular cordoroy, suede, and solid and plaid wools are the popular materials for school outfits this season. More than ever, jumpers are making the scene, with their modified affiliate, the shift. With or without waistlines and belts they are seen in the bright school colors of red and navy, in addition to the new loden green, the still lasting burgandy and cranberry, and the ever-popular browns, blues, grays, and yellows.

A-line and coachman skirts are enriched by the bright bermuda-collar and button-down collar blouses, with long or roll-up sleeves.

Ring belts in leather or madras fit snugly around the waists.

Mohair sweaters are the rage this year. Wool cardigans and pullovers in tradition neck or the V-neck are still fashionable.

Knee-socks are keeping legs warm in the ever-lasting penny loafers and Wee-juns.

Cute as pie are the "dresses" with gathered yokes worn loosely or with belts.

and Kathy White.

Eighth Grade: Doyle Booth, Rosalyn Bryson, William Chambers, Peg Crosby, Kathy Crum-packer, Henry Curring, Tommy Epherson, Patricia Fowler, Debi Lee, Charles Livengood, Jane Lupton, Billy Michaels, Pat Mooney, Rebecca Reardon, and Barry Russen.

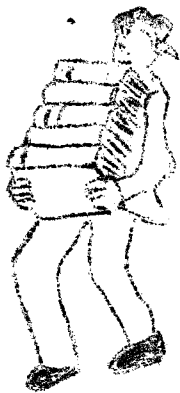
CLASS NEWS

Sophomore News

As the Holiday season rolls around, the Sophomores can find the Executive Council of the class, meeting frantically and furiously in an attempt to unveil as soon as possible, plans for a Sophomore sponsored dance.

Aside from Social plans, the Executive Council has approved Class dues of fifty cents a semester. Sophomores failing to pay their dues will have to pay an admission fee at all Sophomore functions. Three committees have been activated, and their chairmen selected. These are Projects- Mildred Green; Social- Vic Paschal; and Publicity- Susan Hill.

The Sophomore Officers and Sponsor would like to congratulate members on the First and Second Honor Roll for the first six weeks. They also would like to encourage class members to keep up their studies, and work harder for the second and third six weeks before the end of the semester.



Look Familiar?

Eighth Grade Reports

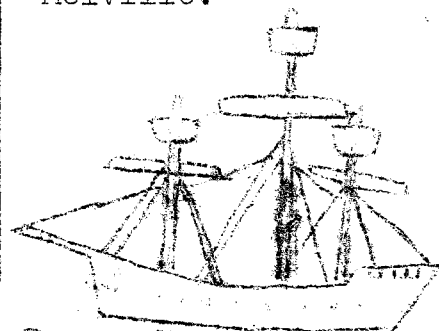
Poems to Safety Commissioners- eight graders are both. Poems have been the object of Mrs. Crawford's literature class. Safety has been the point of study for Mrs. Shaffer's Science classes. They have had films on fire, safety in the school, at home, and in other crowded places. This was a good time to have a safety unit for recently an eight grade student, Stuart McCracken, cut his finger on the shop equipment.

Officers of the eight grade are Bill Mayfield, president, Pat Carver, secretary, and Carolyn Coleman, treasurer.

JUNIOR NEWS

Several classes of juniors have been visited by guests recently. Miss Linda Adams's third period class was addressed by Edward Plonski, whose hobby is collecting coins. Since the class was studying the post-Revolutionary War period, Mr. Plonski's talk on currency and his exhibition of coins was quite informative.

Mrs. Gertrude Chewing's American Literature Class of juniors has as its guest speaker, Richard Wescott. As a former member of the British Navy; Mr. Wescott, by showing charts, and conveying experiences, portrayed the life of a sailor. Mrs. Chewing's class was studying Billy Budd, by Herman Melville.



Billy Budd's Indomitable

Freshman Activities

School life at Jordan? Umm, how should it be described, exciting? Cheerful, Studious? The freshmen find it to be all three.

Each day gives us something to do and think about. Every day some new idea has arisen to take our interest and every day our studies expand so rapidly we hardly realize how much we've learned since school started. As we see from the description above each of us is like the building itself, we build to our knowledge, happiness, and interest.

Being a freshman at Jordan High is enjoyable. We can participate in school clubs, and athletics for the first time. Anyone who is a freshman and doesn't find school life to be a new and exciting experience is not doing his part to make it so.

Each field of study has widened. The boys find Physical Ed. with Coach Popson to be as exciting and fast as any game you can see on T.V. Now they are starting to play soccer. Many girls are now learning and enjoying Home Ec., Physical Science, Algebra, English, and many more subjects give us new ideas and a chance to learn something that we never believed existed at all. The Freshman at Jordan should be glad that he has a chance to attend as well-equipped school as this.

CLUB NEWS

LIBRARY CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The Jordan High School Library Club held its first organizational meeting, Monday, November 4, 1953 in the school library. It was decided that membership in the club would be open to all students interested in books and in the library itself. Mrs. Hunt pointed out the purpose of the club and told members several things they could do to improve the library. The Library Club is planning to give the faculty a tea sometime during the first semester, as the first club event of the year.

Thursday, November 7, 1953 was a big day for club members Betty Lloyd, Agnes Pendergrass, Janette Searls, and Ray Green. Along with Mrs. Hunt they attended the annual convention of the East Central District of the North Carolina High School Library Association at Durham High School. The convention began at 4 p.m. with a registration period lasting for one hour. At 5 p.m. all members assembled in the auditorium for the first business session. After an hour of business, the members went to the cafeteria for dinner. After dinner they heard a talk, "Spotlight on Service," by Miss Jane Wilson, Director of Libraries-Durham City Schools.

Following this, the club members will

JHS BAND ORGANIZED

The band is now organized and developed. The following officers were elected: President: Susan Strickland, Vice Pres: Bob Aitken, Secretary: Merle Sanders, Sergeant-at-Arms: Donna Elliot. The band has been combined with Southern's band this past football season. Next year, however, the band will have organized their own marching unit.

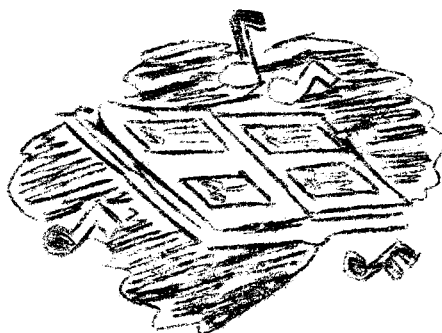
On Monday nights 7:00 to 8:30 band rehearsals will be held in the band room. All band members are urged to attend.

LATIN CLUB MEETS

On November 21, the Latin Club met. After much discussion concerning the future of the club, the members appointed a nomination committee. Their duty will be to nominate qualified persons to run for the officers of the club. Elections will be held at the next meeting.

CHORUS PRACTICES

The Jordan Chorus and the Jordan Choral Ensemble are busily practicing for the program that they will present in the coming weeks. This program will be made of Christmas songs and other selections.



RULES SET FOR G.A.A.

This year Mrs. Hennessey, the enthusiastic sponsor of the G.A.A., has introduced many new ideas to the club. Through her influence, the organization has broadened its horizons. The purpose of the club will be now not only to promote interest in athletics, but also in community services and activities. Girls who actively participate can earn a letter after gaining 50 points and a pin, for 300 points. A girl earns these points by performing community services, being a member of a winning team, being an officer or team captain and in numerous other ways. Because of the fact that the G.A.A. (formerly the Girl's Athletic Association) has taken on a new moniker, the name of the organization is now Girl's Activities Association.

The G.A.A. held its first meeting on Tuesday, October 8. At this meeting nominations for officers were held. The following were elected: Susan Strickland, President; Linda Rawlings, Vice Pres.; Virginia Naylor, Sec.; and Donna Elliott Treasurer. A Constitution Committee was also appointed. There are nine members, Susan Booth, Kathy Crumpacker, Donna Elliott, Martha Martin, Virginia Naylor, Margo Powell, Linda Rawlings, Merle Sanders, and Susan Strickland.

After the business part of the meeting each Tuesday the girls have participated in competitive sports. Under the supervision of the team captains, the girls have played soccer, football, and speedball with great enthusiasm.

THE FALCON'S CRY

YEARBOOK NAME ANNOUNCED

The annual staff of Jordan Junior-Senior High School announces the name of the yearbook as The Talon

This name was submitted by Ben [Name], president of the sophomore class. It was chosen for its significance and originality. A talon is the claw of a falcon, which is the school's mascot.

For the past few days the staff has been working on the pictures which were returned to students December 13. Mrs. Mary Pilant is the sponsor. Members of the staff are: Sally Jordan, Editor; Judi Sigmon, Feature Editor; Lucy Grey Williams, Activity; Wendy Salinger, Copy Editor; Hugh Maxwell, Assistant copy Editor; Karen Manning, Junior Editor; Ann Haneline, Sophomore Editor; Bill Bennett, Freshman Editor; Sandra Saunders, Eighth Grade Editor; Lynn Styers, Layout Editor; Dale Smith, Assistant Layout Editor; Mary Ellen Stone, Summary; Donna Elliott, Assistant; Janet Githens, Index; Donald Knowles, Sports Photos; Frank Gilmore, Sports Assistant, Photos Assistant; Judy Kirkland, Business Manager; Fern Haywood, Administration and Curriculum; June High, Circulation Manager; Ben Campbell, Advertising Manager.

JUNIORS MEASURED FOR CLASS RINGS

Tuesday, December 10th the Juniors were measured for their class rings which they will receive in May or June of 1964. Bob Waren, representative of the L. G. Balfour Company, explained the prices which are \$24.58 for girls, \$26.84 for boys, and \$28.82 for the extra heavy boys rings. Order blanks were filled out and a deposit of five dollars was made.

The rings will have a smooth blue stone. There will be a Falcon on one side and the school motto and insignia on the other. In the next issue of The Falcon's Cry there will be a picture of the ring design and a more detailed description.

JORDAN

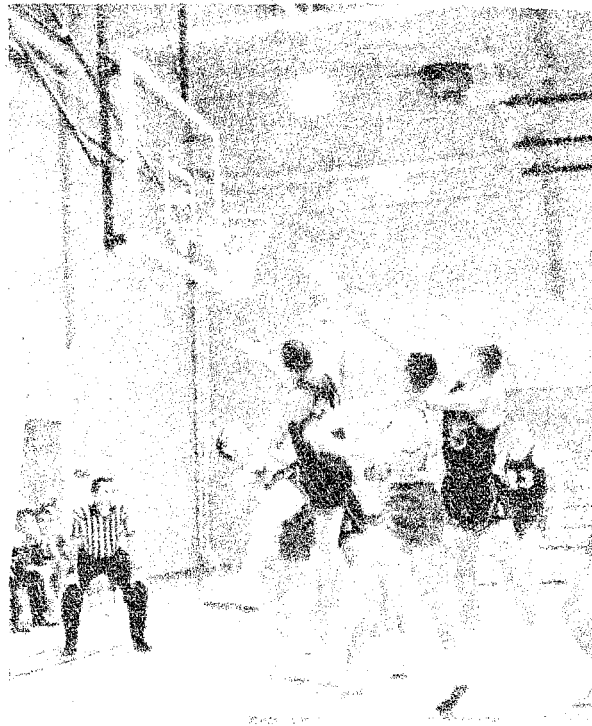
FALCONS TRAVEL

The undefeated Falcons will journey to Oxford to challenge J. Webb High, December 20. All students wishing to sign up to ride the bus should do so in the office or with one of the cheerleaders.

For a run-down on the Falcon's season, turn to the sport's page.

DANCE GIVEN

The Lobby was resounding with swinging music from the highlighters as the Christmas dance began. Students mingled and danced to the lively music. Many teachers also displayed their dancing skills. Cool punch, angel food squares, peanuts, and mints were the refreshments. A winter scene and glistening trees decorated the lobby. The gaiety and excitement of the evening lasted until 11:00 p.m., when the combo departed.



COLL AND REBOUND SCRAMBLE FOR THE REBOUND

Editorial :

The staff of The Falcon's Cry would like to make an appeal to all students. Thus far we have printed and distributed two issues of the newly developed school newspaper. Each printing we run off approximately 400 copies. Of these 400 copies we are selling on the average only 340. We appreciate the support of the 340 but we would like everyone to be interested. The staff tries each issue to print news interesting to all grades, as well as the current happenings of the school. We are trying with the cooperation of the entire staff to print an issue every three weeks. There are approximately 550 students in Jordan High School, so this fact reveals that about 150-200 students are not supporting the paper. We need your help on the Joyce Jordan and Lost and Found Columns. Please take these facts into consideration, and help support your newspaper.

The Staff

Dear Joyce Jordan,

I know a boy and he only thinks of me as a friend. How can I get him to know that I like him much more?

Wondering

Dear Wondering,

Wait until after the Christmas Holidays and see if Santa brings you something better.



Dear

Joyce
Jordan

Dear Joyce,

I need some advice. There is a girl in the Eighth Grade that I am in love with. She is in Mrs. Shaffer's home room. She is very sweet, cute, and considerate. She has the cutest smile I have ever seen. Well, my problem is she doesn't know I'm alive. Each morning she is always either talking to a group of girls or a boy. Each time I pass her I always smile and say hi and she always turns and smiles, wow! How do I get better acquainted?

Thank you for the advice. "P"

Dear "P",

Check with Mrs. Waddell. She is available all day, every day on appointment and keep smiling.

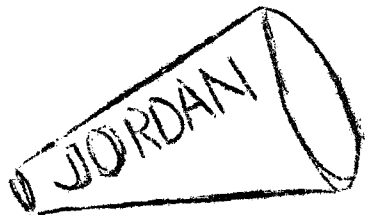
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Pep Rally Held

Flying skirts and energetic cheers met the ear on Tues. afternoon Dec. 3 as the Jordan High School gym shook with its first pep rally. At the beginning of the rally the cheerleaders distributed a sheet containing the words of the cheers to enable everyone to join in. The rally was the most successful so far, as students enthusiastically joined cheerleaders in getting the team ready and red hot through a cry for a mighty falcon flight for victory!



OUR MASCOT

The falcon is a hawklike bird which hunts other small birds. They are frequently called hawks but differ in that falcons have long pointed wings and fairly long tails, in contrast to hawks' shorter wings and tails. The falcon flies with rapid strokes and does not soar, as do hawks. They range in size from the two foot gyrfalcons of the arctic, to six inch pygmy falcons of Southern Asia. Their most noticeable physical feature are their sharply hooked beaks and powerful feet with sharp claws, called talons. Even though falcons are relatively rare in North America, there are still four major types in the United States.

The first is the duck hawk, which lives throughout North America. It is one of the fastest birds known, exceeding 180 miles an hour when swooping down on its prey. It is eighteen inches long and prefers to nest on the shelf of a steep cliff. Its colors are blue above and white with blackish-brown bars.

The second is the sparrow hawk, being only ten inches long. They reside in Southern Canada and the United States. Their chief food is insects and small rodents, and are a great help to farmers. Their colors are brown, black, and white.

The pigeon hawk is the third type. They resemble the duck hawk's color, but are as small as the sparrow hawk. They are found in eastern Canada, northern Maine, Michigan, and Minnesota.

Finally there are the Jordan Falcons. This rare species number only about 500, but they make up for their small ranks with increased intelligence. They are found only in the southwestern quarter of Durham County, North Carolina, and contrary to the habits of most falcons, reside together in a one million dollar nest, complete with electricity and running water. The feathers are of almost any color, and include all sorts of patterns. These birds are regimented under an educational system that is strictly-for the birds.



Merry
Christmas
from the
Staff

The staff members of the Falcon's Cry would like to wish all Jordan High Students a very Merry Christmas and the happiest of New Years. The staff would also like to remind students that the semester is quickly drawing to a close, Exams will follow soon after the return from the holidays. The staff would like to encourage all students to work hard, and to prepare early for the approaching semester exams. Now is the time to begin studying for the exams, and we sincerely hope that all students will take advantage of the holidays.

Dear Santa,
Since Christmas is nearing I wanted to write a letter to be sure you remembered me and knew just what to bring.

This year as a starter I would just love to have a football field. It seems everyone has one these days and since I have such a fine crop of Falcon football players, one would really come in handy. Also if you can spare a little more sports equipment, how about some fairy dust to ensure a perfect basketball season. Of course there are others who need it more cause we have so much skill already, but just in case it in't our night or something.

It would also be lovely if you and Mrs. Santa could cover our campus with beautiful grass and shrubbery, and pave our driveways and parking lots. It gets terribly muddy in the winter rain.

DEAR

SANTA



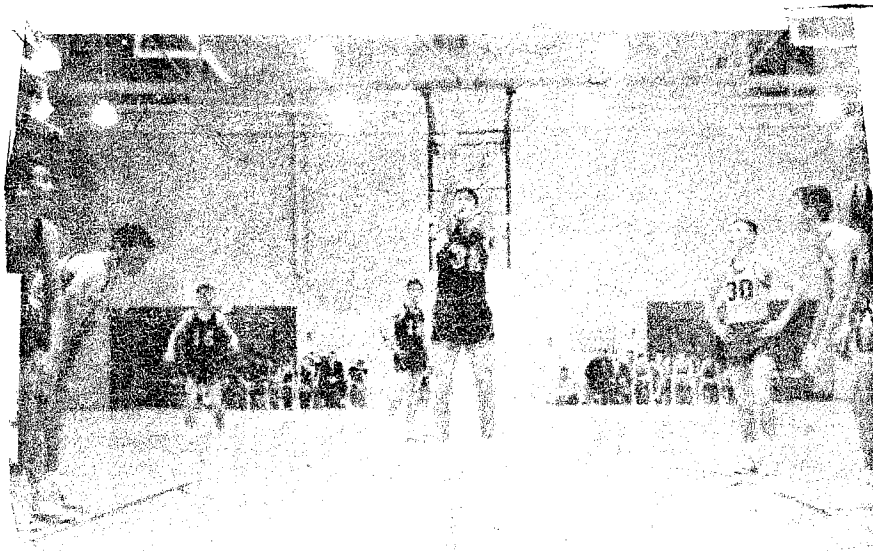
Though it makes it tough on me, my brood would like about a foot or so of good solid snow for sledding and stuff.

If you could bring an auditorium we'd let you be our first speaker at your own convenience.

I guess I had better close now Santa cause I wouldn't want to burden you too much but just one more thing. Could you please bring something extra specially nice for all our faculty and most of all for Mr. Smith for all their hard work and overtime in giving us a wonderful first semester.

Jordan
Falcon

FALCONS FLYING HIGH



Cole
Shoot
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JHS EDGES WEBB

On December 3, 1963 the Jordan Falcons made their basketball debut. Almost the whole school was there to urge the falcons on. Their first foe was the varisty from Webb High School. It proved at first to be a good game with only two points being scored in four minutes.

Bruce Robertson made the first point in the history of Jordan on a foul shot.

The lead seesawed throughout the game with either team building up much of a lead. Cool heads of the falcons in the last sixty seconds kept Jordan out in front. Paced with 13 points by James Gupton and 22 rebounds by Denny Cole the falcons edged Webb 43-40.

The starting lineup was the following: James Gupton, Denny Cole, Ronnie Thompson, Bruce Robertson, and Ray Beasley.

Frosh Games

The Jr. High team edged Northern in a thriller in their first game December 12. Paced with Steward Yarbrough's 14 points and Richard Garrett's 8 the baby Falcons Edged Northern 34-30. It was a tight game to the wire with Jordan leading by only 1 point at the half. December 17 the Jr. Falcons were defeated by Brogden 62-33.

FALCONS BEAT WILDCATS

The Falcons edged the Chapel Hill High J. V.s 49-42 December 9, at Chapel Hill, registering their second win. The Wildcats put up quite a fight, for the Falcons never could seem to build up a large lead. The Falcons threw the ball away several times and were not very proficient from the foul line. Nevertheless, with James Gupton and Denny Cole leading the way the Falcons led at the half 21-15.

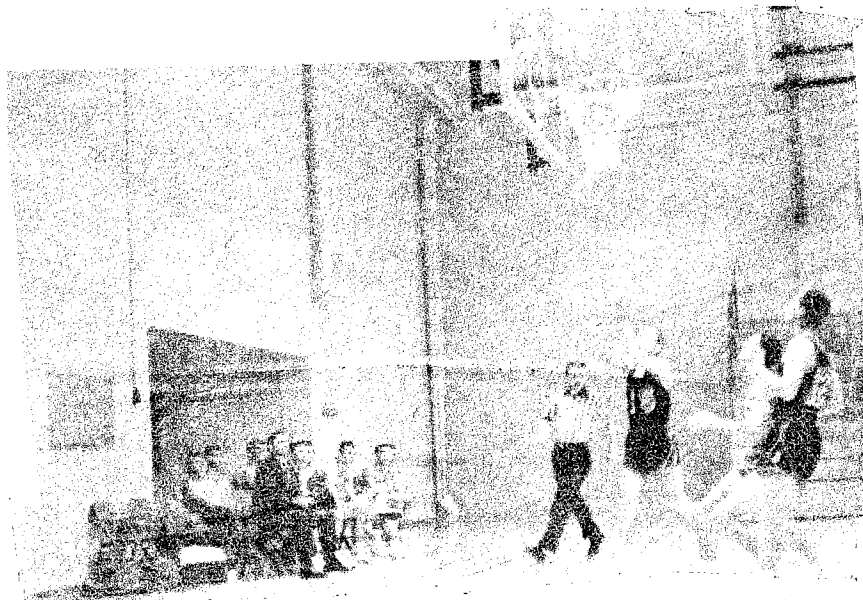
In the second half, the Falcons clicked a bit better from the floor, stretching their lead, after a slight scare from the wilcats.

Denny Cole had the "hot" hand collecting 19 points with James Gupton following with 8.

JHS WHIPS NHS

On December 12, the Jordan J. V.s maintained their unbeaten position, by swamping the Northern Knight J. V.s 60-31 for their third victory. The Falcons made some mistakes in the first quarter but straightened out and built up a 29 to 19 lead. Denny Cole led the charge in the first half.

In the second half the Falcons steadily increased their lead to 44 to 25, at the end of the third quarter. The Falcons now put up a stout defense and held the Knights scoreless for 5½ minutes. The Knights fell prey to Falcon ball hawking in the last seconds, with Colby Daughtry and Fred Rawlings



DAUGHTRY SHOOT'S LAYUP

LOST AND FOUND

Since the announcement of the Lost and Found column in the Falcon's Cry, there has been little response from Jordan students. We would like to encourage students to use this column to their advantage. Please contact a member of the staff if an article has been lost or place your ad in the office.

The newspaper staff would also like to ask students to claim these lost articles. Numerous articles of value have been found and advertised. Please come to the office and claim these articles.

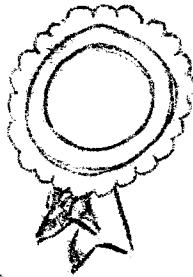
FOUND

Five additional sweaters have been found and placed in the office.

Lunch Schedule Is Changed

Jordan High recently returned to its former lunch schedule. Before, for a period of about two weeks, the schedule was staggered with approximately one third of the students, after waiting in line for twelve minutes, had only about five minutes to eat. After gulping down their food, their sole objective was to reach their fourth period class without being tardy. This abbreviated lunch period caused quite a few students to develop indigestion. This schedule was brought upon us by a minority of students, who showed great immaturity, as we all know.

Mr. Smith decided to let us have another chance to prove we can be mature teenagers, not juveniles. It is up to us to prove to him that we can conduct ourselves in an orderly manner on the way to lunch. Remember, you must report to your fourth period class, and your teacher check the roll before going to lunch, walking not running.



HONOR ROLL

First Honor Roll-Juniors:

Kenneth Atkins, Ann Haneline, Fern Haywood, Brenda Howard, Sally Jordan, Pam Pendergrass, Barbara Nagy, Barry Morgan, Sue Taylor.

Sophomores: Pam Berggren, Steve Bowling, Ben Campbell, Janet Githens, Ray Green, Donna Elliott, Susan Hill, Susan Jenkins, Yoko Nazaki.

Freshmen: Linda Austin, Jim Bates, Zoe Brenner, Shirley Cobb, Betsy Blalock, Dwight King, Hannah Kinney, Joanna Moorhead, Laurie O'Neal, Virginia Naylor, Linda Rawlings, Jennifer Salinger, Edward Shoaf, Ann Ward, Eloise Webster.

Grade 8: Susan Childs, Stella Jones.

Second Honor Roll-Juniors:

Colby Daughtry, Hugh Maxwell.

Sophomores: Sandra Addison, Steve King, Nancy Hill, Margo Powell, Fred Rawlings, Merle Sanders, Richard Smith.

Freshmen: Janis Berggren, Virginia Council, Steve Dunning, Kathy Fetter, Naomi Kaufman, Martha Martin, Jean McDevitt, Lynn Kyles, Carl Strowd, Jane Roberts, Patricia Watson.

Grade 8: Gayle Adcock, Sharrell Atkins, Doyle Booth, Rosalyn Bryson, Patricia Carver, Tommy Epperson, Patsy Fowler, Henry Gilmore, Jane Lupton, Stuart McCracken, Kathy Rogers, Barry Russell, Marshall Shorey, Janet Thompson, Sharon Travers, Robin Trumbo, Helen White, Frances Wood.

Did you know that if a dog walks across the Golden Gate Bridge, the beat of his feet would make the bridge fall? That's why soldiers break their step when they cross a bridge.

Students, we urge you to keep this valuable information for reference in the future.

STUDENT CALENDAR BEGUN

On December 3, Mr. Smith passed out the monthly calendar to the Jordan students. The first calendars were given to the Students of the month - Colby Daughtry and Margo Powell. Two students will be elected by a group of teachers and students each month. The teachers are: Mr. Smith, Mrs. Wasdell, Miss Adams, Miss Amundson, Mr. Bradsher, and Miss Shaeffer. The students are Colby Daughtry, Shera Jackson, Judy Kirkland, Margo Powell, Jim Hugli and Bill Mayfield. Two students, a boy and a girl, are nominated in each home-room. These nominations are turned into the office by the Student Council Representatives.

Making up the calendar is just as hard as electing the Students of the Month. Praise should be given to Janet Githens of the projects committee who worked steadily to get the first calendar out. Janet has done a good job in collecting the dates for all activities held during the month. These calendars provide a good reminder for the forgetful student, who forget the dates of club meetings, basketball games, and other activities.

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CLASS NEWS

Sophomores

Freshmen

The six weeks have traveled quickly as the Christmas Season approaches. More than seasonal excitement can be felt in the freshman class. The Junior High Basketball team has been selected and are doing well.

The freshman class council is looking for a project which the freshmen could do to help support the pep club. The class meeting should take place some time after Christmas.

Mr. Bradshaw's Human Relation classes are making reports which require quite a lot of research. These reports are based on vocational interest.

So, the freshmen would like to wish all a Merry and safe Christmas.

Juniors

Juniors received their P.S.A.T. scores December 12. P.S.A.T. stands for Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test. They took the test the 19th of October. The test has two parts, verbal and math. Most of the students participating, had higher scores on math. Fern Haywood obtained the highest score, 141 out of a possible 160. Hugh Maxwell also ranked high, with a 139. To get into a college comparable to Duke, one is aided if he makes over 1200 on his S.A.T., which will be given at Southern in May.

8th Grade

Mrs. Sheaffer's and Mrs. Stickney's Home Economics classes are studying Child Care and they are giving a party for children from the ages of two-five years old.

The girls made toys which they will give to the children. Among these are piggy banks made out of plastic bottles and stuffed animals. Mrs. Crawford's girls class is reading Moby Dick, and the boys are reading Tom Sawyer.

Mrs. Burkhart's eighth grade art classes are making Christmas tree ornaments for the tree in the lobby.

A few eighth graders have made centerpieces for Mrs. Burkhart. These are on display in the library.

Mrs. Burkhart's language, arts, and social studies class is studying a Family Unit. They are reading novels and short stories in this unit.

From the opening of the new school year, the Sophomore Class has been led ably by the Executive Council and its sponsor Miss Amundson. It seems fitting that Sophomores should now learn a little about their leaders.

Miss Janet Amundson, the class sponsor, hails from Brooklyn, New York, although her family has just moved to Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Miss Amundson attended Luther College, in Decorah, Iowa, and received her B.A. in 1961 there. She received her M.A.T. at Vanderbilt University in 1962, and stayed there, as a programmer in the Vanderbilt Computer Center until August, 1963, when she came to Durham to teach at Jordan.

Ben Campbell, class president, moved to Durham from Greenville S.C. in 1962. Ben was Freshman Class President at Southern High, and Vice President of the Latin Club. This year he serves on the Student Council Committee. Vic Paschal Vice President was a member of the Latin Club at Southern last year, and this year is the Chairman of the Sophomore Social Committee.

Donna Elliott was treasurer of the Latin Club at Southern, and a member of the G.A.A. At Jordan Donna is treasurer of G.A.A. and Sergeant-at-Arms of the Band, and is on the Student Council Point System Committee and the Devotions Committee.

Sophomore Class treasurer, Mildred Green, was treasurer of the Freshman Class at Southern, and a member of the F.H.A. At Jordan, Mildred serves as Chairman of the Sophomore Projects Committee, and is active in the F.H.A.



CLASS PRESIDENTS

Left to Right - Hugh Maxwell, Jr. Ben Campbell, Soph. Bill Mayfield, 8th grade, and Dwight King, Freshman



Spanish Club

Sir Francis Bacon once wrote, "He that travelleth into a country before he hath some entrance into the language, goeth to school, and not to travel."

The Spanish students of Jordan High also feel this need to acquire a working knowledge of the language of a country before being able to appreciate its culture. A closer study of Spanish customs and lore is the aim of this school's Spanish Club. Through our journey into the rugged mountains of Spain, we hope to find a new understanding of an ancient civilization.

The constitution of the club was drawn up by Miss Schillinger, our sponsor, and members of the constitution committee. On December 5, 1963, the first meeting of the club was held. The officers elected were: President, Steve Conant; Vice President, Randy Smith; Secretary, Jennifer Salinger; and Treasurer, Suzanne Dawson. Bill Sanford was appointed Program Chairman by the President. Anyone familiar with Spanish may join the club. There were approximately twenty members present. On the agenda for the coming monthly programs: There are lectures, films, parties, and possibly even some Spanish cooking lessons.

Everyone looks ahead to an interesting and exciting year in the Spanish Club.

Adios

CLUB NEWS

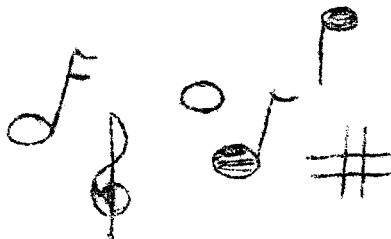
Party Planned

On December 19 the Foreign Language Clubs of Jordan will meet for their Christmas party. Preparations are being made by the second year French students and members of the Spanish classes. Students are asked to pay 10¢ for a drink. The sponsors are Mrs. Pilant and Miss Schillinger.

BAND MARCHES

The band recently participated in the Chapel Hill parade. There is more to a parade than meets the eye. The band must line up at the beginning of the route and wait until the parade starts. The wait is usually short but the cold is penetrating. After the parade begins the band marches briskly down the street. Clowns run about while the band plays Christmas music. The streets are lined with happy crowds. After marching three miles the parade is over. Weary but happy, the band returns home.

The band announces the election of Eddie Parrish as librarian.



F.H.A. ELECTS Officers

During this fall the Future Homemakers of America organized a club at Jordan. Mrs. Cleo Stickney is the advisor for the club. The officers are as follows: President, Paulette Watkins; Vice President, Sue Taylor; Secretary, Becky Whitaker; Treasurer Betsy Blalock; and Historian, Boo Brogden.

During the fall among other projects the girls made, were table arrangements for the Hillcrest Rest Home. The girls made these Thanksgiving arrangements and took them out to the home the Tuesday before Thanksgiving. The club will continue to have meetings throughout the year.

LIBRARY Club Meets

The Jordan High School Library Club met on Tuesday, December 3, 1963 in the school library. The business session lasted for about 15 minutes. Pam Pendergrass was elected treasurer and Cindy Strickland was elected reporter. The club voted that due for the year would be one dollar.

After the business meeting, the members did various things. Among them were: typing book jackets and cards, straightening the shelves, and looking for important articles in magazines. During this time, the "junior librarians" enjoyed Cokes and cookies. The meeting was adjourned at 4:25 p.m.

Membership in the club is still o

ART CLASS DECORATES LIBRARY

During these seemingly never ending days before Christmas our school has been displaying more and more symbols of the approaching season. Many of these have been the result of the artistic ability of the members of Mrs. Burkhart's art class. Their mobiles are on exhibit in the library.

Mrs. Burkhart would like to remind the Jordan Students that the Scholastic Art Contest is coming up in January. All those interested in entering should see Mrs. Burkhart before the Christmas holidays.

HEARD

THESE??

- Q. How does a witch doctor tell time?
 A. With his witch-watch.
- Q. What's purple and puts out fires?
 A. Smokey the Grape.
- Q. What's Smokey Bear's middle name?
 A. the

KICK-OFF BREAKFAST IS REAL SUCCESS

The booster Club of Jordan High School held its Kick-Off December 13 in the School Cafeteria. Those attending were served orange juice, country ham, scrambled eggs, grits, biscuits, gravy, and coffee.

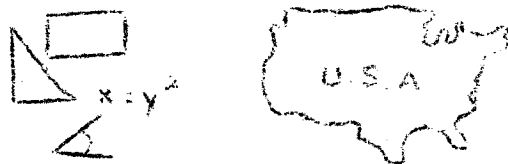
There were approximately 100 people there. Beginning the business session Al Mann, president, welcomed the group. A. K. Jackson, Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, launched the campaign with an address on "The Opportunity of the Community to Help."

After this meeting pledges were made and a successful campaign seems promising.

CHRISTMAS CARDS MADE

In the spirit of this Yuletide Season several of the foreign language classes are making Christmas cards, writing a note in their "new" language. These cards are gaily decorating the classrooms and proclaim the ever nearing advent of this Holiday Season. Some of these cards display a depth of originality and the teachers were very pleased to receive them.

FACULTY CORNER



Chorus To Present Program

On Friday, December 20, 1963 the chorus at Jordan will present a Christmas program in the gym. The choruses are led by Mrs. Robert Silbro. Mrs. Thomas Turnipseed's class will present the narration of the story of Christ to go with the songs. The songs will range from secular to sacred numbers.

This year there are three choruses at Jordan. The Jordan Glee Club is composed of 150 eighth graders. The Jordan Chorus numbers 65 members who are in the ninth thru the eleventh grades. The Ensemble numbers 25 and is made of select boys and girls.

YOU MIGHT

REMEMBER...

Patience, persistence, and power to do are only acquired by work.
 J. G. Holand

As every thread of gold is valuable, so is every minute of time. Mason

To talk in public, to think in solitude, to read and to hear, to inquire and answer inquiries, is the business of a scholar. Johnson

This week Miss Janet Amundson is featured in the Faculty Corner. She attended Luther College in Decorah, Iowa, where she got her B.A. in 1961. Then she attended Vanderbilt where she got her M.A. in Teaching in 1962. Miss Amundson has traveled in Europe where she played the flute, and playing the flute and traveling are listed as two of her many hobbies. Among her other hobbies are playing the piano and swimming. She enjoys teaching math at Jordan High and her final statement is "If not Q; if not P then Q, and that's all I know."

Let's pay tribute to Miss Adams, U.S. History and Geography teacher, and Junior Class Sponser. Miss Adams, in teaching four periods of History and one of Geography, more than avails herself in assisting her students to understand, and enjoy, our American heritage. She will often break her lecture, to make sure the students have thoroughly interpreted and absorbed the facts.

She was born in Taylorsville N.C. An excellent student in high school she was notably Editor-in-Chief of the school paper. She attended Wake Forest College, receiving several honors as well as an excellent record and degree. During past summers, Miss Adams was employed in an intriguing job at the Pentagon. She obtained her Masters from Duke.

THE FALCONS' CRY

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JUNIOR CLASS TO SPONSOR TALENT SHOW

JORDAN FIGHT SONG SELECTED

A Jordan fight song was selected on Tuesday, February 11, by the officers of the chorus and distributed at the Jordan-Durham High game that night. Written anonymously, it was chosen because of its adaptability to group singing. Students are reminded that a school can have more than one fight song so others may be used also. The Alma Mater division is still open for entries until March 6.

The tune to the fight song is "Deep in the Heart of Texas" and the words are:

The Falcons fight; they'll win tonight; (clap)

Deep in the heart of Jordan.

Our colors fly with spirits high; (clap)

Deep in the heart of Jordan.

For red and blue, it's always true; (clap)

Deep in the heart of Jordan.

We try to win and this we do; (clap)

Deep in the heart of Jordan.

The team is strong and ready to go; (clap)

Deep in the heart of Jordan.

We can't go wrong; for this we know; (clap)

We'll win tonight with Jordan.

The Junior Class of Jordan is planning a Junior Talent Show to be given March 13. The participants will be juniors only. Tryouts will be held March 2. All juniors are invited to try out. Mrs. Joyce Wasdell, guidance counselor, and all the Junior Class teachers will select the acts to be given.

The show will be given the last period of the day that Friday. It will last approximately forty minutes.

An admittance fee of twenty-five cents is planned. The juniors will use all profits to help pay for the Junior-Senior Prom they are currently planning to hold with Southern at Southern.

The planning committee of the Talent show is headed by Judy Kirkland and Sally Jordan. Members are Pam Pendergrass, Guerry O'Briant, and Donald Knowles. The publicity committee consists of Shera Jackson, Kitty Irwin, Lynn Styers, and Pam Pendergrass, chairman.

There will be rehearsals the week of March 9. A dress rehearsal will be held March 12, the day preceding the show.

READING TEST TAKEN

Jordan students began taking a new type of test Monday, February 17. These test will be given every other day for a period of three weeks during English period. Each test lasts for approximately 25 minutes.

The University of North

Carolina is distributing the tests in order to find out what level a high school student is supposed to read.

Although the score of the tests will not be entered on the permanent record, each Jordan student is urged to do his best.

JHS ATTENDS SHS DANCE

Southern High School invited the students of the ninth, tenth, and eleventh grades of Jordan, to participate in their Valentine Dance given there on February 15, from 8 o'clock until 11 o'clock. Entertainment for the occasion was provided by the Monzas. The dance was a coat and tie affair for boys, while girls wore school clothes or Sunday clothes. Tickets for the dance were obtained in the office for \$1.00 per couple, while admission at the door was \$1.25 per couple. Dates, who neither attend Southern or Jordan, had to sign up in the office under approval.

There still has been no decision on the invitation extended to the Jordan Junior Class, by Southern, to collaborate with them in their Junior-Senior Prom, but a ballot has been cast and the results soon will be known.

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EDITORIAL

The Falcon's Cry announces another first in its brief yet eventful history: Going from a mimeographed paper to a printed one is quite a large step, for it means additional work and expense on the part of the staff. O. B. Bass, principal of Oak Grove School, who also prints the Student Calendars, is printing the newspaper. The staff is especially grateful to Betsy Andrews, secretary of our school, who has typed all the articles for this issue of the paper on a special IBM machine.

Two of the many improvements will be in the clarity of the pictures and the overall neatness of the paper. This is truly a needed improvement.

In order to cover the cost of this forward step the price of The Falcon's Cry may be raised from ten cents to fifteen cents. However, we do not feel that this small increase in price will be too rash, for the quality of the newspaper is increasing a hundredfold. We hope you will approve of our change and continue to support our paper.

EDITORIAL

Athletic Director John Popson has asked The Falcon's Cry to issue an appeal to all Jordan students. There has been entirely too much unsportsmanlike activity going on in the bleachers at Jordan games. The main complaint of

Mr. Popson is the yelling of Jordan students while a member of the opposing team shoots a foul shot.

Let us be good sports; for those opponents are our guests, and we should treat them the way we would like our team to be treated.

HOW TO BE POPULAR WITH TEACHERS (?)

1. Come to class late every day.
2. Be sure to ask the teacher to repeat the assignment 5 times.
3. Look at the clock every 5 minutes--if possible, bring an alarm clock so you won't forget.
4. Be as noisy as possible--hum, play bongos on your books, etc.
5. Drop things on the floor--ink, pencils, books, etc.
6. Always disagree by saying "I beg to differ" or "I can't go along with you on that."
7. Act as though you have no confidence whatsoever in the teacher's knowledge or in her native intelligence.
8. Don't linger after class because the teacher might think you are interested in his subject.
9. Rush out of class as if you can hardly wait until the next class and were bored stiff by hers.
10. Be sure to slam the door on your way out.

HOW TO BE POPULAR WITH STUDENTS (?) FROM THE AMERICAN YOUTH MAG.

1. If the school specifies a total of 3 hours of homework, be sure to assign all 3 hours in your class because the other teachers might forget.
2. Spend at least 4 hours a night looking up words no student can possibly define and use the words in class. This will challenge the students.
3. Give unannounced quizzes whenever possible. Always pick the one time in 50 when the students failed to study. You can determine this day by the stark terror in the eyes of your pupils.
4. Always remind students about school in your day so they will admire your physical stamina.
5. Wear heel plates during an important test. This develops the students power of concentration.
6. If a student finds an error on your part, assume an indignant attitude and then say, "I was just testing to see if you were awake."
7. Tell an old joke when the students are depressed.
8. During a test look over students shoulders and laugh.
9. In your extra class time sit at your desk silently reading your grade book and glance at any student and shake your head in dismay.
10. Always tell your present class how much better another period is than they are.

HONOR ROLLS ANNOUNCED

Semester... First Honor Roll
 Juniors: Kenneth Atkins, Anne Haneline, Fern Haywood, Judy Kirkland, Barbara Nagy, Pam Pendergrass, Wendy Salinger.
 Sophomores: Steve Bowling, Donna Elliott, Janet Githens, Ray Green, Susan Jenkins, Fred Rawlings, Richard Smith.
 Freshmen: Zoe Brenner, Shirley Cobb, Dwight King, Hannah Kinney, Virginia Naylor, Laurie O'Neal, Jane Roberts, Jennifer Salinger, Edwin Shoaf, Eloise Webster.
 Eighth grade: Stella Jones, Stuart Yarbrough.

Semester... Second Honor Roll
 Juniors: Sally Jordan, Hugh Maxwell Barry Morgan, Pam Nelson, Monte Watson, Carl Wilkins, Colby Daughtry.
 Sophomores: Pam Berggren, Jeanne Colwell, Donna Elliott, Nancy Hill, Steve King, Yoko Nazaki, Vic Paschall, Margo Powell, Merle Sanders, Mary Ellen Stone.
 Freshmen: Linda Austin, Janis Berggren, Betsy Blalock, Mergy Bryant, Julia Hydrick, Naomi Kaufman Lynn Kyles, Cathy Layton, Martha Martin, Joanna Moorhead, Linda Rawlings, Carl Strowd, Ann Ward, Patricia Watson, Kathy White.

Eighth grade: Neil Adams, Randolph Currin, Tommy Epperson, Wanda Ferrell, Stuart McCracken, Bill Michaels, Pat Mooney, Barry Russell, Marshall Shorey, Robin Trumbo, Helen White, David Wiggins.

Six Weeks... First Honor Roll
 Juniors: Anne Haneline, Fern Haywood, Sally Jordan, Barry Morgan, Barbara Nagy, Wendy Salinger, Carl Wilkins.
 Sophomores: Steve Bowling, Ray Green, Susan Hill, Susan Jenkins, Nellie Merritt, Merle Sanders.
 Freshmen: Zoe Brenner, Shirley Cobb, Dwight King, Laurie O'Neal, Linda Rawlings, Edwin Shoaf, Eloise Webster.
 Eighth grade: Stella Jones.

Six Weeks... Second Honor Roll
 Juniors: Jo Ann Bryant, Pam Nelson, Pam Pendergrass.
 Sophomores: Pam Berggren, Jeanne Colwell, Vicki Eller, Janet Githens, Nancy Hill, Steve King, Becky Newton, Yoko Nozaki, Vic Paschall, Margo Powell, Fred Rawlings, Richard Smith.
 Freshmen: Linda Austin, Betsy Blalock, Margy Bryant, Julia Hydrick, Hannah Kinney, Lynn Kyles, Martha Martin, Joanna Moorhead, Jane Roberts, Jennifer Salinger, Tommy Stone, Ann Ward, Patricia Watson, Kathy White.
 Eighth grade: Gayle Adcock, Sharrell Atkins, Rosalyn Bryson, Pat Carver, Susan Childs, Susan Crane, Tommy Epperson, Wanda Ferrell, Patricia Fowler, Christine Jacobson, Jane Lupton, Stuart McCracken, Pat Mooney, Stuart Manning, Bill Mayfield, Becky Reardon, Kathy Rogers, Leigh Shelton, Robin Trumbo, Stuart Yarbrough, Nancy Potter.

Helping the J.V. cheerleaders in their cheers is Mary Beth Jackson, the blonde-haired and blue-eyed sister of Shera Jackson. Her antics during the games help to keep them anything but dull. For a girl only five, Mary Beth does a fantastic job with her knowledge of the motions of each cheer, probably practiced with her sister's help. She has a very out-going personality and will start a conversation with anyone who has time to listen. Asked about her job as mascot of Jordan, she replied that she enjoys it but added that she enjoys basketball games better than football games because during the latter, it becomes too cold to cheer. Mary Beth's favorite animal is a horse contrary to belief that it was a Falcom.

Mary Beth surprised the J.V. cheerleaders at Christmas with a Jordan felt comb case in blue and initials in red. Also she sent a photograph in color of herself in her uniform. Both were greatly appreciated by the cheerleaders.

After the basketball games are over, Mary Beth will start looking toward the summer and the big event of starting kindergarten.

EIGHTH GRADE TEACHER on TV

Mrs. Myrna Fisher, eighth grade teacher, travelled to New York with her husband over the Christmas holidays.

She appeared on "The Price is Right" television program during her stay. The taped shows were shown on the morning of December 27 and 30.

She volunteered, along with about 40 others from the audience, to appear. They had to bid, be interviewed, and have their voices tested as preliminaries to being chosen.

She was the winner of the day on the first day, and came close to winning the second day.

In addition to a trip for two to Greece, Mrs. Fisher won a boat, a stereo, a television set, and a bedroom suite. This totals almost

THE PURPOSE of THE FALCON'S CRY IS . . .

Journalistic effort to preserve the history of our school.

Join together individuals under high standards.

Separate the worthwhile news from the worthless and promote the Highest interest of the

BOOSTER CLUB SUCCESSFUL

Besides boasting of a highly successful athletic program, Jordan students may not brag of an equally enthusiastic Booster Club, ready to support various school functions. The Club has recently announced plans for a drive to raise \$27,000 to be used to support all athletic teams, and in addition to help the newspaper and annual staffs, and the band.

The president of the Club is Al Mann, the Vice-President, J. C. Saunders, and the Secretary-Treasurer, Bob White. A. K. Jackson is the chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

The Board of Directors includes: Elmer Pendergraft, James Green, J. E. Fennell, J. P. McCracken, Charles Knowles, Al Featherston,

CLUB NEWS

FBLA ELECTS OFFICERS

Jordan's newly formed chapter of Future Business Leaders of America held a meeting on Tuesday, February 4, 1964 in room 02.

At this meeting, the club decided on dues. They also accepted a proposal to become secretaries to certain teachers. They were told that they would be doing many interesting things during the year. Among these are: visiting an insurance office and hearing guest speakers.

Membership in FBLA is open to any student taking a commercial course such as typing or shorthand.

The FBLA has elected Jo Anne Bryant, president; Paulette Watkins, vice-president; Jo Anne Lowe, secretary; Sylvia Colclough, treasurer; and Becky Newton, reporter.

A constitution committee has been established and is working on the constitution now. The projects committee has adopted a project which is having members of the club help the teachers by typing for them.

LIBRARY CLUB FILES CARDS

The Jordan High School Library Club held its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, January 21, 1964. The club filed catalogue cards in an effort to make the card catalogue available for use by students and teachers. Mrs. Hunt feels that we need this catalogue very badly and is trying hard to get it ready.

Membership in the Library Club is open to all students interested in the library and many more members are needed. If you meet the qualifications, please consider joining the

SCIENCE CLUB FORMED

A recently formed science club, Science Seminar, is open to all interested students of Jordan. For qualification, the student must maintain an average of B or better. The meeting is held in the West Duke Building on the Duke East Campus. The program is held weekly on Wednesdays at 7:30 P.M. Each week a guest speaker is featured. All students interested in participating are urged to attend the Science Seminar.

ENSEMBLE MEMBERS CHOSEN

On Wednesday, February 12, after school, seven new members of Jordan's Ensemble were chosen. The new members are: Larry Hensley, Phyllis Pickett, Carolyn Plonski, Wendy Salinger, Bill Sanford, Sandra Saunders, and Susan Strickland.

Now the choruses are working on a spring concert. Various songs from Broadway hits will be sung.

Y-TEENS MEET

On February 3, an organizational meeting was held for all eighth and ninth graders interested in Y-Teens. Miss Kathy Cummings, Director of the organization, spoke at the meeting, and told of the main purpose and goals of Y-Teens. The next meeting will be held on February 20, and all interested students are invited to

BASKETBALL PLAYED BY GAA

On February 4th, the Jordan Girl's Athletic Association met with the Southern G.A.A. for a head-on-collision of basketball in the Jordan gym.

Jordan's first team included: Susan Strickland, Captain; Diane Carver, Gayle Cooke, Donna Elliott, Julia Knight, Laurie O'Neal, Margo Powell, Linda Rawlings, Susan Upchurch, and Julia Knight.

Members of the second team are: Merle Sanders and Donna Carter, Co-captains; Susan Jenkins, Becky Newton, Martha Martin, Joanna Moorhead, and Virginia Naylor.

In both tournaments, Jordan was the victor. The score of the first game was 24 to 7. In the scoring column were Gayle Cooke with 10, Susan Strickland with 2, and Julia Knight with 6.

The second team easily walked away with a 30 to 9 victory. Donna Carter with 17 and Merle Sanders with 10 of the second team were high scorers of both games. After all the excitement was over, the two schools met in the girl's locker room for refreshments and to renew old acquaintances.

FRENCH CLUB HOLDS SECOND MEET

The French Club held its second meeting February 18, 1964. Wendy Salinger was elected president; Monte Watson, vice-president; Darlene West, secretary; and Barry Morgan, treasurer. Dues were decided upon for fifty cents per semester. The next meeting will be in three weeks on a day to be decided

SPORTS NEWS

DAUGHTRY'S STEAL

Jordan High's Colby Daughtry stole the ball from an Oxford player and raced the length of the court for a layup with four seconds remaining in the game to give the Falcons a come-from-behind 52-50 victory over the Wildcats of Webb February 4 at the Jordan Gym.

As a result of the victory, Jordan swept the three game series with Webb. In the first game of the year for both clubs, Jordan took a hard-fought 43-40 win at home. Later in the season Jordan traveled to Oxford and took a 62-39 beating.

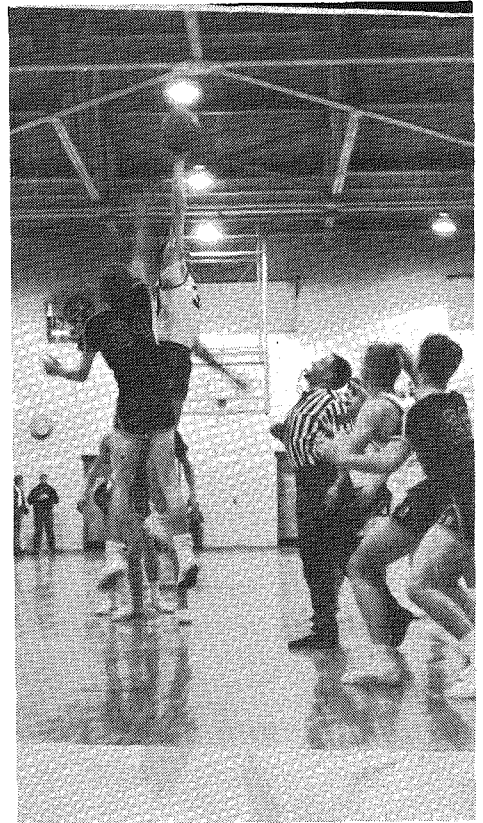
Jordan again fortified a balanced attack. Ronnie Thompson was high with 12 points. Denny Cole with 10 and Daughtry with 8 were close behind. Tilder Martin took scoring honors with 17. David Cannady, second in the District 3A scoring race, was held to 16.

WINS GAME

SOCK HOP STAGED

AFTER VICTORY

Students of Jordan celebrated after the Jordan-Southern victory played February 7. The Falcons won after an exciting game by three points, 43-40. Music was provided by records. Along with many Rebels, the lobby was filled and former friends danced together.



"JUNE BALL, JULY BALL
OCT LY, OCT IT"
JAMES GUPTON STRETCHES FOR
THE BALL AS CRAIG ADLTON
PREPARES FOR THE TAP.

FALCONS

BUMP

KNIGHTS

A layup by Denny Cole in the last ten seconds broke up a tight game as the Falcons edged the jayvees of Northern, 47-43.

Besides that important shot, Cole had 18 points and picked off 18 rebounds. Colby Daughtry followed Cole in the scoring column for Jordan with 11 points, while Lonnie Weaver and Kenny Mays led Northern with 18 and 10 points respectively.

The Falcons jumped off to an early lead, but were soon threatened by an outclassed, but game knight quint. It was only because of a second quarter hot streak led by Cole that the Falcons went into the dressing room at the half, nourishing a 24-17 lead.

Northern came back after intermission to make a game of it. Taking advantage of numerous fouls, the Knights began gradually to chop points off the Jordan lead. The Knights were in contention all the way until Cole's clincher.

Score by quarters:

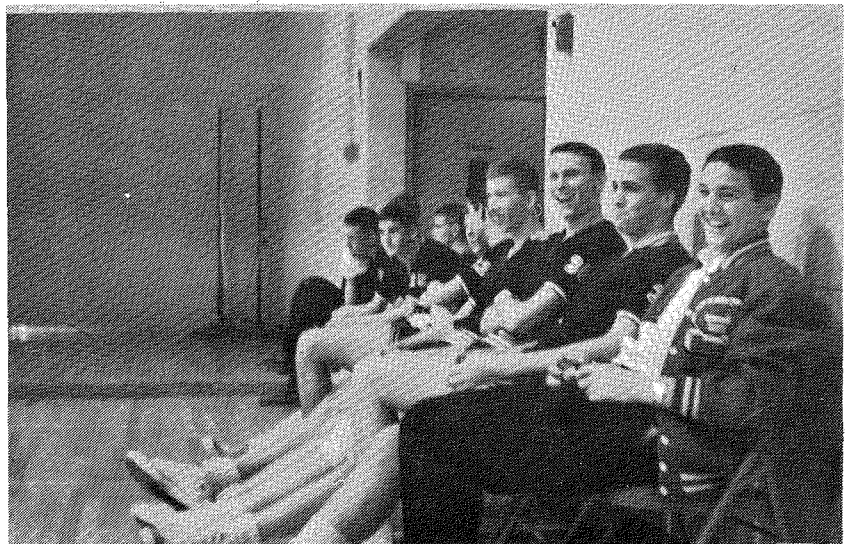
We	10	14	13	10	47
They	9	8	10	16	43

DHS WINS

Durham High's Sophomores became the first team in JHS history to win two games from the Falcons in a season. The Baby Bulldogs won the first game 67-56 and the second 64-54.

Both were played in the Jordan Gym. Tommy Walker scored 33 points in the two-game series for Durham, James Gupton's 32 points paced the Falcons.

DONALD MCMALES,
DENNY COLE, JAMES GUPTON,
RONALD THOMPSON, DUCE
WILSON, DONALD LUSBY,
TILDER MARTIN
AND CRAIG ADLTON
WATCH THE GAME
FROM THE BENCH.



"WASN'T IT FUNNY WHEN THEY MISSED
THAT EASY LAY-UP???"

JORDAN ROUTS ROXBORO

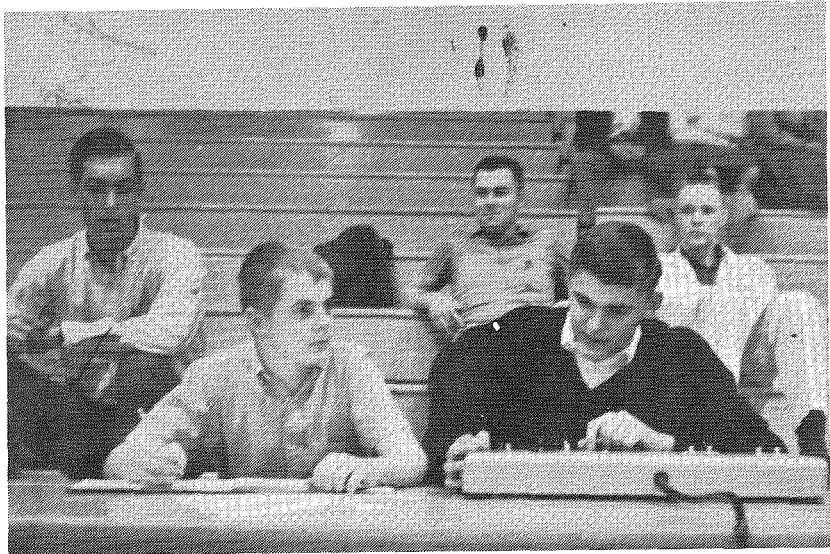
Jordan High's Falcons scored 20 points in the fourth quarter to rout Roxboro High by a record 76-47 Friday night at the Jordan Gym.

Jordan's previous high was 60 early in the year against (the J.V.s) Northern.

In an exciting preliminary, Roxboro defeated the Baby Falcons 48-38. Johnny Bradsher scored 16 for the Baby Rockets and Stuart Yarbrough and Richard Garrett each had 12 for Jordan.

Jordan took comand from the opening tap-off and ran up a 15-2 lead before Roxboro woke up. The Falcons, capitalizing on numerous mistakes by the Rockets, scored eight of their first 11 points on easy snowbirds. The outcome was never in doubt.

Roxboro's Ted Carver led all scorers with 23 points, 19 of them came in the second half. Ronnie Thompson hit a season high of 18 for Jordan and James Gupton added 15.



HUGH MAXWELL, LEFT AND FRANK GILMORE, RIGHT, PUNCH UP A FEW MORE POINTS FOR THE JORDAN FALCONS, AS RICK CHILDS, FAR LEFT, LOOKS ON.

SERIOUSLY, JORDAN'S ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT FINDS FRANK AND HUGH INDISPENSABLE AS SCOREKEEPERS. THEY ARE ALWAYS AT THE GAMES TO PUSH THE TEAMS TO VICTORY.

WEBB WHIPS US!

J. F. Webb of Oxford took advantage of a Jordan cold spell during the second and third quarter and went on to defeat the Falcons 62-39 in a game played December 20, at the Oxford Cow Palace. The victory was sweet revenge for the Oxford lads, who had sustained an opening game loss at the hands of Jordan, 43-40.

The loss was the first sustained by the Falcons, who besides edging Webb, hold triumphs over the jayvees of Northern and Chapel Hill.

The Falcons were nervous and jittery, and comitted many ball handling errors and numerous violations.

Tilden Martin, David Cannady and Bob Hutchinson, with 16, 14, and 13 points respectively paced Webb. Ronnie Thompson canned 11 to lead Jordan.

Score by quarters:

We	14	6	8	11	39
Ther	16	21	14	11	62

FALCONS SWEEP REBELS

Jordan swept a pair of games from the Southern Rebels; the Freshmen winning 35-17 and the Junior Varsity 43-40 in games played Friday night at the Jordan Gym.

Jordan coach Doug Kistler used the two-platoon system for three quarters of the game. The Rebels trailed at halftine, 25-10. Kistler was forced to send in his first string when Southern cut this margin to two, 34-32, early in the fourth quarter.

The Harris brothers, Henry and Wally, hit 18 and 13 points respectively to lead Southern. James Langley got a career high of 10 points to pace the Falcons. Jim Petrea and Colby Daughtry were close behind with eight apiece.

FROSH EDGE KNIGHTS

The Baby Falcons edged the Northern Knights (49-48) on the latter's home court. It was a seesaw game before Jordan pulled out the win.

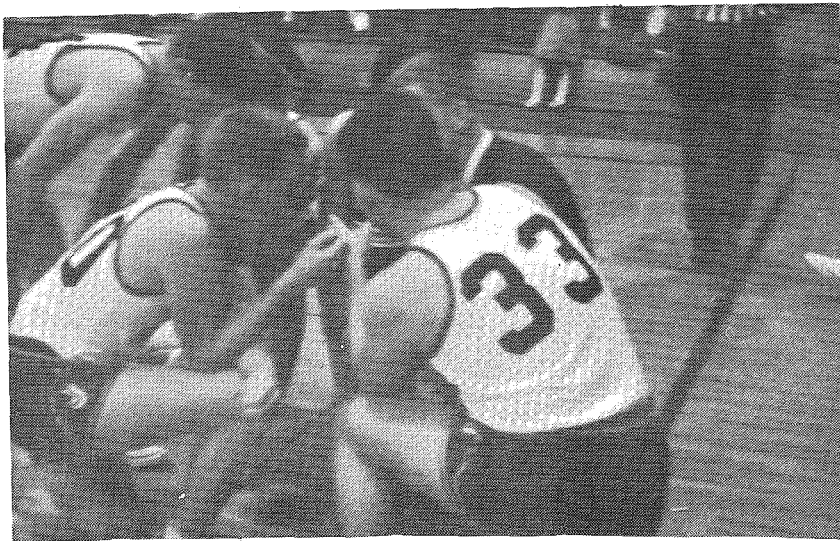
Down four points at half, the Biddies held a six point edge with three minutes remaining. A freeze did not pay off and the Knightlets tied up the score and then went ahead by one point. Rick White won it.

FALCONS PINNED

The Falcons were defeated at home by Henderson's varsity squad; Henderson was number one in the conference at the time. Ahead at the end of the first quarter, Jordan slipped a few points each quarter. Cole paced Jordan with nine and Gupton and Shaw were next with seven each.

Score by quarters

Jordan	7	14	15	19	45
Henderson	6	19	20	14	59



FALCONS BEAT VIKINGS

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Jordan High took a 50-46 decision from the Vikings of South Granville, Saturday night, January 25, at the Jordan gym.

Charlie Phipps, South Granville's leading scorer, made 18 to lead his team, but the Falcons countered with a balanced scoring attack. James Gupton hit for 10, while Ronnie Thompson and Ken Shaw hit for 8 apiece. Lester Ward chipped in 10 for the visitors.

Jordan jumped off to a 24-18 halftime lead, and were never seriously threatened for the remainder of the game. The closest the Vikings managed to come was three points, 46-43, with two minutes left in the game.

The win was Jordan's sixth in nine outings. South Granville now has nine victories and ten defeats.

Score by quarters:

We	9	15	11	15	50
They	7	11	12	16	46

"TEAM'S IN A BUDDLE, COACH'S AT THE END..."
WISTLER GIVES LAST MINUTE INSTRUCTIONS TO DAVID JACKSON, CRAIG BENTON, AND KEN SHAW.

JHS OVER RHS

The Falcons won handily here Thursday night, February 13, by a 61-29 count, dealing Roxboro's Rockets their second loss, dished out by our J.V.s, who now sport an impressive 10-4 slate. Paced by lanky Ronnie Thompson, the Jordan charges gained the advantage near the end of the first quarter, 9--8, and were never headed. Thompson lead all scorers with a 12 point output, with Tom Wayne pacing the Rockets with 9 points.

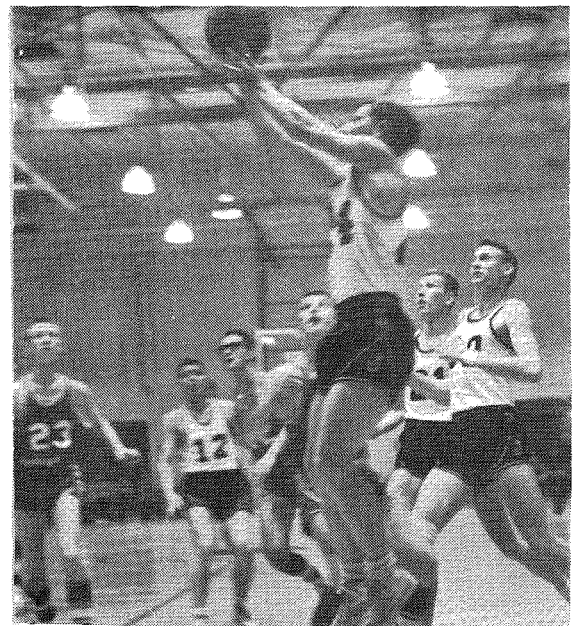
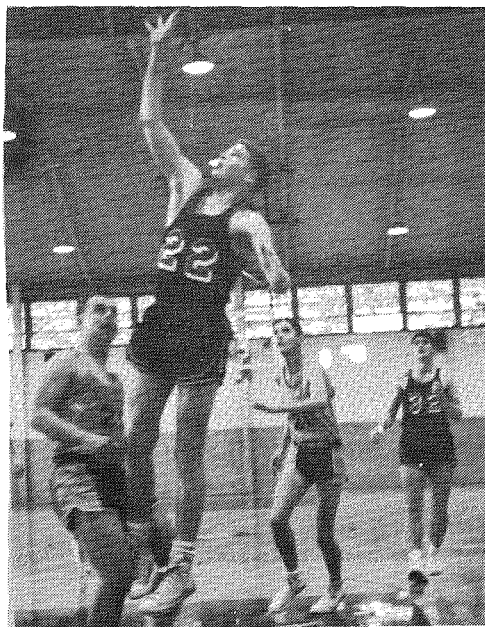
In the freshman preliminary the Baby Rockets edged the Jordan freshmen 43-35.

CARR BEATS JORDAN

Carr Junior High School downed a fighting Jordan team, 61-39, February 5 at the Jordan Gym. The win was Carr's 11 straight this year, and 36 in a row over a period of three years.

The Biddies had held the potent Bullpups to a 25-18 lead at halftime. But Carr, with Brad Evans paving the way, put on a fantastic second half shooting exhibition to take the upset-minded Falcons.

DENNIS HASSEY TAKES THE BALL, AS JAMES GUPTON, RONNIE THOMPSON, AND RAY BRASLEY LOOK ON.



FRED ROLLINS (22), REACHES FOR A REBOUND

STUDENT-TEACHER GAME

TEACHERS WIN

Jordan's faculty swept a pair of games from Jordan students; the fairer sex winning by a score of 40-22, while the men whipped the boys, 67-46.

The games were played Friday night at the Jordan gym before a crowd of five hundred students. The ladies' game began the cage doubleheader, and got underway at seven o'clock.

The teachers jumped off to a 20-9 lead at halftime, and were never seriously threatened. Frances Melott had an amazing night, scoring all of the teacher's points. Gayle Cooke led the students with eight. Sue Strickland was hurt in the closing moments of the game and had to be carried off the court. The girls were coached by Mrs. Gilliam.

In the men's game the teachers got a 21-point performance from "ringer" Allen Fisher and an 11-point performance from former Duke star Doug Kistler, to down the students. Highly regarded John Popson and Jim Bradshaw were held to two and six points respectively by a tenacious student defense led by Danny Badgett and Jay Shambly. Arnold Green led the students in the scoring column with 19 points.

The teachers jumped off to a 34-19 first half lead. Coach James Gupton gave his charges an inspiring pep talk, and the teachers saw their lead wither to four points at 46-42. At this point the teachers fast break began to click, and with 6-9 Kistler and 6-4 Bob Bilbro clearing the boards, the students didn't have a chance.

THE LINE-UPS FOR THE GAME WERE AS FOLLOWS:

The lineup: Girls' Game
 Girls (22) Teachers (40)
 Cook 8 Grice
 Strickland 5 Melott 40
 Knight Fisher
 Salinger Fox
 Jenkins Pipkin
 Rawlings Pilant
 Subs: Students-Adams 2,
 Rhinehart 4, Randall, Carter,
 Upchurch. Teachers-Hennessey,
 Bruer, Watts.

Boys' Game
 Boys (46) Teachers (67)
 Gilmore 4 Bradshaw 6
 Guthrie Fisher 21
 Greene 19 Bilbro 6
 Hughes 3 Kistler 11
 Brown Popson 2
 Subs: Students-DeTurk, Dean 2,
 Badgett, Lee, Sessoms 4,
 Watson, Childs 4, Conant 4,
 Griffin 2, Ferrell 2, Yarbrough 2,
 Holloman. Teachers-Breuer 5,
 Melott 5, Phillips 2, Grice 2.



SALLY JORDAN, HEAD CHEERLEADER, JUMPS!!!

TEACHERS CHEER

Wearing sweat shirts with red T's, red bows, and tenni-pumps and waving little pompoms were the five teachers who cheered the teachers to victory during the recent teacher-student game. They were: Mrs. Rooks, Mrs. Clark, Miss Adams, Mrs. Turnipseed, and Miss Beasley.

TEACHERS CHANGE FACE

On the rainy and dismal night of January 24, a remarkable transformation occurred; the studious teachers whom we encounter each day, suddenly appeared as flourishing athletes. Supported by some cleverly costumed cheerleaders of other days, the teachers sprang forth in both games to defeat the startled students. Mrs. Melott was high and only scorer for the women faculty and Mr. Fisher for the men. In the atmosphere of good clean fun, a night of hilarious entertainment prevailed to present to each Falcon a memorable picture of his teachers.

MASCOT APPEARS

Resplendent in the school colors of navy blue and red, a real Jordan Falcon appeared at the Student-Teacher game to add a touch of true patriotism to the night. He had wings, a very realistic feathered head, and could cheer long and loud for the students. Thanks to the ingenuity of Jennifer Salinger, the school mascot came alive to keep the enthusiasm flying high.



SOPHOMORES

The "no-sleep" look has gradually disappeared from the faces of "industrious" Sophomores as mid-term exams become a part of the past. But, whether fortunately, or not, there are always those ever-faithful reminders, ---grades!

Replacing the drowsy looks are expressions of disbelief, frustration, or sometimes even joy!

Before the "storm" of grades, World History students were enlightened by Mr. Charles Rooks, who visited Mrs. Rook's classes, and spoke on political theory. Amid a shower of questions, Mr. Rooks gave the students a clear and interesting account of various political systems.

On January 3, two English classes of Mrs. Thomas Turnipseed's had a guest speaker. He was Mr. Rochelle who is a law student at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

He talked to the tenth grade classes about his participation in "Operation Deepfreeze" at the South Pole in 1959-1960. He showed slides and told about his assignment there.

FRESHMEN

The Freshmen feelings of high school have certainly changed after this grueling semester. Ahead is a bright new challenge of learning.

Sports have played an important part in many Freshmen's first semester. Next year these boys will play in Junior Varsity competition. Now volley ball has come to life in boys gym classes and the girls have entered the study of Civil Defense. In this course they are learning first aid and how to survive in case of a nuclear attack.

Soon spring will be here. All of us will probably break down with a terrific case of spring fever. I am sure we're all proud of our successful freshman basketball team. Junior High track is still in question if any are interested. If I get any news of this I will let



BARBARA TACY ENJOYED HER MUSIC LAP WORKSHEET IN CHEMISTRY AS BETTY JONES AND CAROL LOCK ON

EIGHTH GRADE

Mrs. Sheaffer's and Mrs. Stickney's eighth grade Home Economics classes are starting to lay plans for making a spring shift dress.

Mrs. Sheaffer's science classes finished projects on elements and they are starting a unit on machines.

Mr. Kistler's science classes completed posters on the heavenly bodies. His health classes are making booklets on First Aid.

Mr. McKneeley's shop classes are learning the fundamentals of working with ceramics, metals and electronics.

Mrs. Crawford's girl class is reading the novel The Good Earth.

Mrs. Hennessey's physical education classes are studying posture and she is showing her class how to use exercises to help correct their posture problems.

Mr. Kistler and Mr. Popson's physical education classes are starting teams to learn the rules for playing Volley Ball.

Mrs. Burkhardt's art classes are making block prints. The process calls for sculpturing out a design on a piece of linoleum and then transfer the design on a piece of paper with the use of different colors of printers ink.

Mrs. Fisher's classes are reading a biography on a famous person in history as a book report assignment.

JUNIORS

Jordan's Junior class held its first meeting to discuss plans for having the Junior-Senior Prom with Southern this Spring. Later the Juniors voted and decided they would like to participate in the Prom. It was also decided that our Junior class officers would meet with Southern's Junior class officers to make further plans.



"SHAKE IT UP, BABY"

STUDENT COUNCIL

STUDENT COUNCIL HOLDS 3rd MEET

Wednesday, January 29, 1964, the Student Council of Jordan Jr. - Sr. High School held its third meeting. The main item of business was the committee reports from the chairmen.

Since the gym does not have good acoustics, there have been a limited number of assemblies, reported Lucy Gray Williams, Chairman of the Assembly Committee.

The Constitution Committee, headed by Wendy Salinger, reported that they had met and that Mr. Bradshaw was assisting them.

Jim Hughes, Chairman of the House and Grounds Committee, said his committee would begin to help clean up the school.

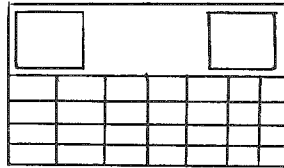
Janet Githens told of the two calendars her committee has issued thus far. A motion was made and carried to have her committee add to the list of nominees for the Student of the Month if necessary.

The Point System Committee plans to have the entire system ready by the next Student Council meeting reported Steve Bowling.

Pam Pendergrass, Chairman of the Publicity Committee, urged everyone to report any news to her or members of her committee.

Announcing the invitation issued by Southern High to Jordan to the February 15 Valentine Dance was June High. She also reported on the two dances her committee worked on.

CALENDARS ISSUED



JANUARY

After school was resumed in January, things were shortly back to normal. It was not long before once again, calendars were distributed among the students. This time, however, the two smiling portraits were different and new. They were those of Shera Jackson and Ben Campbell. These two hard-working students merited their selection. Shera, who is a junior, is the Editor-in-Chief of The Falcon's Cry, Vice-President of the Student Council, Vice-President of the Library Club, and a cheerleader. Ben, who is a sophomore, is President of his class, Advertising Manager of the Annual Staff, and is on the Social and Projects Committee of the Student Council.

FEBRUARY

This month, February, two faces have appeared on the Calendar places of honor. June High and James Gupton are the students of the month. June is a junior and very active in school life. She is Chairman of the Student Council Committee and has worked hard under her responsibilities for our school dances. She is Treasurer of her class, a member of the annual staff, and a cheerleader. James Gupton, who is also a junior, is our behind-the-scenes man. He worked industriously on the Welfare Committee at Christmas and is often found behind the projector operating it for some class, or running some necessary errand for Mrs. Hunt. Added to this, he is a member of the basketball team and frequently appears in the starting lineup.

Congratulations, Students-of-the-Month, for your well deserved honor.

THE FALCONS ARE FLYING HIGH

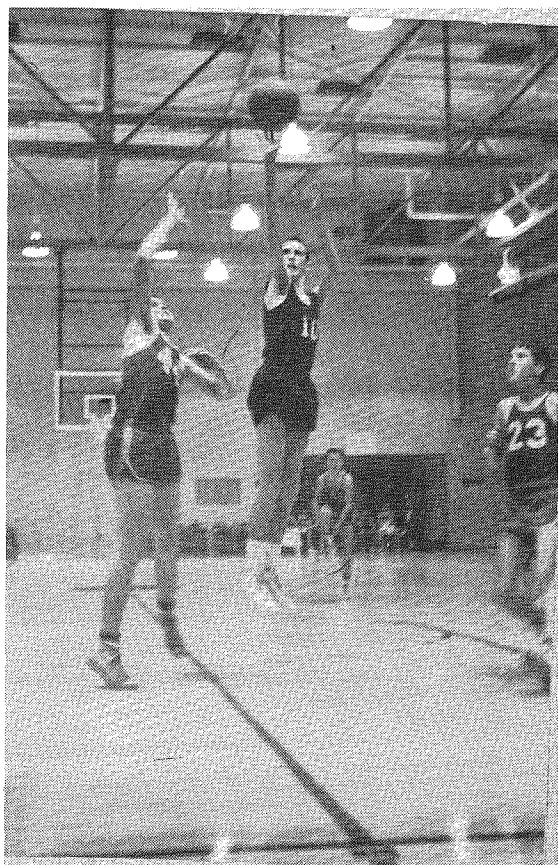
COUNCIL ANNOUNCES ACTIVITIES

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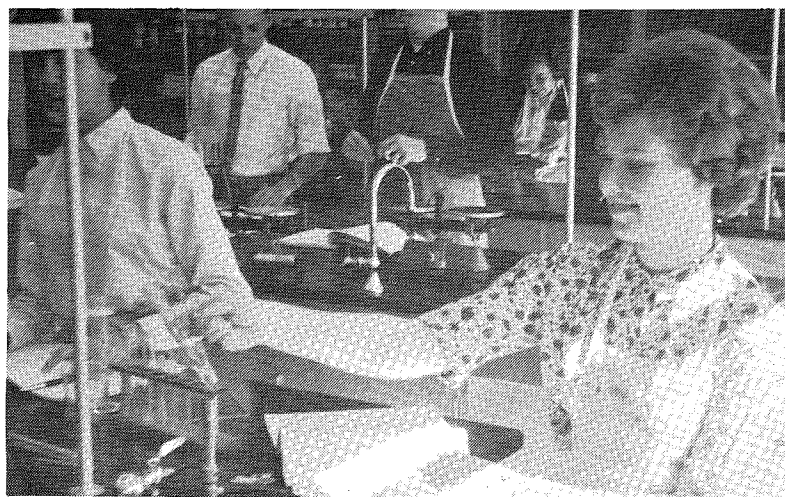
- Preparing a bulletin for the opening day.
- Giving a tea for the teachers in August.
- Conducting class elections.
- Sponsoring a chocolate sale.
- Being guides for the Open House.
- Holding a Fall Housewarming Dance.
- Sending delegates to Student Council Convention in Winston-Salem.
- Giving apples to the teachers during National Education Week.
- Having two assemblies for the student body.
- Preparing school calendars.



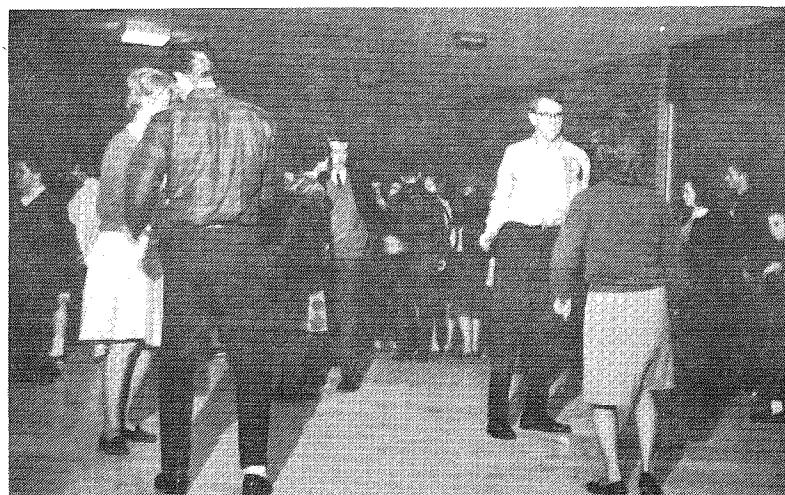
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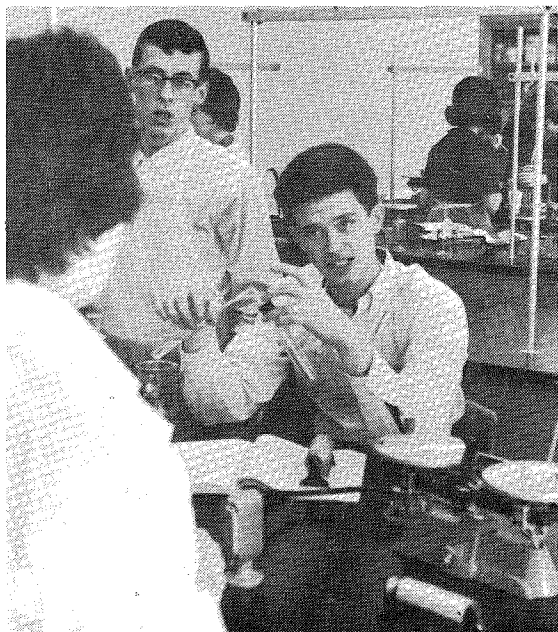
KENNETH KING OF THE BABY FALCONS SQUAD ATTEMPTS A JUMP SHOT.



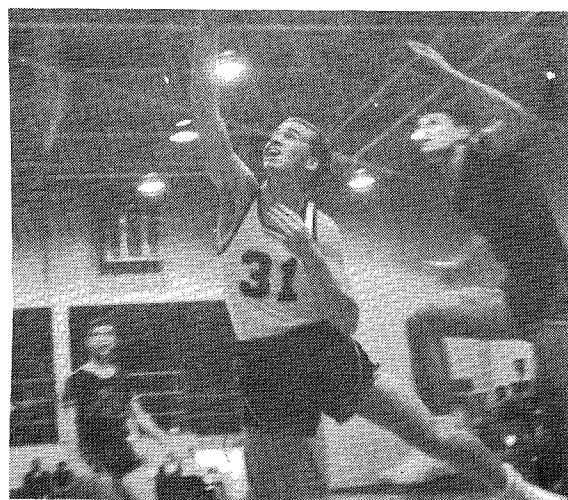
PATSY POOLE WATCHES LUCY GRAY WILLIAMS AS SHE PROFESSIONALLY HEATS SOMETHING OVER A BUNSEN BURNER



SOUTHERN STUDENTS, PATSY WILLIAMS AND MIKE BYRD AND JIM HENRY AND SANDRA BOATWRIGHT DANCE AT THE SOCK-HOP.



JOHNNY BEAL AND RAY CHILDS DEBATE WITH MRS. LAUREL BREUER IN CHEMISTRY.



'LOOK UP IN THE SKY! IS IT A BIRD?..' DENNY COLE IS ONE OF THE MORE GRACEFUL FALCONS.

YOKO NOZAKI PLAYS IN LITTLE SYMPHONY

Yoko Nozaki, 16 year old sophomore, has brought honor and recognition to Jordan and herself in her capacity as soloist with the North Carolina Little Symphony. On February 19, she performed at 10:30 A. M. at Hillside High School and at 2 P. M. at Durham High School. She played the third movement from Mozart's "Piano Concerto in D Minor, K. 466, No. 20."

Yoko won her place as soloist by placing in the 1963 Symphony Soloist Auditions. Many students from Southern will long remember the selection she played in an assembly in 1963. Members of the Jordan Chorus attended the Little Symphony this year and gave Yoko a standing ovation for her outstanding playing. She was presented flowers by Janet Githens from the entire Student Body.

NEW STUDENTS COME TO JORDAN

We already have four new students who are making Jordan their home. They are: Perry Roberts, an eighth grader, Jan Taylor, a freshman, Jim Taylor, a sophomore, and Joe Ferrell, a sophomore. They have all encountered problems in the first few weeks, but any new student will have difficulties at a new school. The students are now enjoying Jordan, and have made many new friends. Everyone is delighted in having these new students, and we welcome you.

Perry Roberts, an eighth grader, has come to us from Brogden Junior High. He lives at 2517 Pickett Road, and has a sister who is in the fourth grade at Hope Valley. In his spare time Perry likes to build and paint models but his main interest is basketball. He played for Brogden, and will be a great help to the Junior High team.

Jim Taylor, comes from McCleanagan High School, in Florence, South Carolina. His hobby and spare time job is working with cars. Other activities include football, bowling, and water skiing. His sister, Jan, a freshman, attended Moore Junior High School. Her favorite activities are bowling and swimming.

Joe Ferrell comes from Josephus Daniels High School in Raleigh. He was an all around athlete, participating in all three sports.

FACULTY CORNER

Introducing three of our eighth grade faculty.

Mrs. Crawford, one of our English and North Carolina History teachers, was born in Charlotte, N. C. and she attended Randolph-Macon Woman's College and the University of North Carolina. She lives in Chapel Hill and her favorite subjects are English and Literature. Her husband is attending medical school at the University of North Carolina. Her hobbies are knitting, cooking, fishing, water skiing and reading.

Mrs. Crawford feels that "the student can increase his own interest in a subject by taking an active part in class discussions and by doing things outside of class that relate to the subject so that he can share "extra class" activities with other members of the class. If a student acts bored he will become bored, but if he does his best he will usually become more interested in what he is studying. Generally speaking, people (including students) become interested in the things in which they excel."

Mrs. Sheaffer, one of our science, health, math, and home economics teachers was born in N. C. and she attended the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. She has lived in Durham for three years. Her present hobbies are stamp collecting and model railroading.

Mrs. Sheaffer says "the more a student puts into his work the more interesting it becomes."

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Mr. Kistler, one of our science, health and physical education teachers, was born in Pennsylvania and he attended Duke University. He has lived in Durham for seven years and his favorite subject is science. He has two boys ages three and one. His hobbies are fishing and music.

Mr. Kistler says "the way a student can become interested in a subject is to bring in new ideas instead of depending entirely on the particular subject."

The former Duke star, who ranks high in Duke scoring history, started with the Blue Devils five for three years.



THE FALCONS' CRY

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HOOTENANNY FOLLOWS STUDENT-FACULTY GAME

Friday night, December 11, brought the debut of "Buzzard Bait" Popson and "Dead-Eye" Bradshaw, stalwarts of the Faculty team in the Student-Faculty game. Stiff opposition was offered by Hugh Maxwell, who poured in 12 points, and the two referees, Frank Gilmore and Colby Daughtry. A close game all the way, the final score ended in a tie, 51 all.

Jordan's first Hootenanny followed the game. Performing before the students, who were seated on blankets on the gym floor, were: The Marauders, James Overstreet, Wayne Basden, Don Dean, Jerry Johnson, Dick Fennell; Ben Campbell, Bill Deturk; Elaine Stewart, Kathy Waggoner, Pam Delitinger; Boyd Cleaver; Edna Randall; Jan Upchurch, Susan Upchurch, Carolyn Craft; Craig Mann; Carolyn Hackney, Wendy Salinger, Mike Williams, Mr. Scott, Mrs. Bilbro; Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. Harmon, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. House, and Miss Plant.

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VERY
MERRY
CHRISTMAS
AND BEST WISHES
FOR THE COMING YEAR
TO EACH OF YOU -
FROM THE NEWSPAPER
STAFF.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS RECEIVE LETTERS

December ninth marked the first Football Banquet given in honor of Jordan's three squads and their cheerleaders. Sponsored by the Booster's Club with Bill Rawlings as head of this project, the banquet was held at Turnages. Guest speaker for the occasion was Albert Long who talked on the meaning of being called a "Square" in this modern era. Before his speech, letters were awarded to the big bruisers of the junior high and the varsity squad. Varsity members receiving letters were: Denny Cole, Steve Grunke, Bruce Roberson, Rick Childs, David Hutson, Dennis Massey, James Langley, Fenrick Adcock, Fred Rawlings, Jim Lucker, Jay Shambley, Steve King, Jimmy Miles, Ray Beasley, Kenny Sims, Mike Inscoe, Jerry Ross, Richard Nagy, Alston Atkins, Greg Law, Randy Griffin, Ralph Fuller, Don Knowles, Bill DeTurk, Vic Holleman and David Jackson.

All members of the Junior High team were awarded letters.

JUNIOR CLASS SPONSORS TALENT SHOW



The Junior Class sponsored a school wide talent show November 20. Mrs. Alice Clark is class sponsor. Steve Bowling directed the program and John Clark was master of ceremonies.

Those participating in the program were:

Carolyn Plonski, Tommy Guthrie, Brenda Howard, Barry Morgan, Phyllis P cckett, Donald Ray Dean, Martha Guthrie, Jimmy Brown, Bill DeTurk, Ben Campbell, Craig Mann, Arnold Strayhorn, Edna Randall, Linda Seitzenthal, Diane Rhew, JoAnn Bryant, John Clark, Pam Branch, Nancy Parks, Jerry Braly, Randy Smith, Boyd Cleaver, Craig Mann, James Overstreet, Richard Fennell Wayne Basden, Jerry Johnson

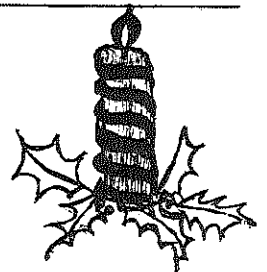
NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY HOLDS INDUCTIONS

Jordan's first National Honor Society was begun December 11. Twenty-four students were inducted. Seniors tapped were Don Caldwell, Rick Childs, Colby Daughtry, Ann Haneline, Fern Haywood, June High, Sally Jordan, Judy Kirkland, Hugh Maxwell, Carolyn Hackney, Barry Morgan, Pam Pendergrass, Wendy Salinger, Monte Watson and Carl Wilkins. Juniors were Steve Bowling, Ben Campbell, Donna Elliot, Janet Githens, Nancy Hill, Susan Hill, Susan Jenkins, Margo Powell, Fred Rawlings and Mary Ellen Stone.

FALCONS

GET

HOLIDAY



Jordan students will be dismissed today for the long awaited Christmas holidays. They will return January 4 to face the New Year and exams which begin January 19.



MERRY CHRISTMAS

FROM THE FALCONS' CRY

THANK-YOU NOTE TO SANTA...

Dear Santa Claus,

Just one seemingly short year ago I wrote you a letter pleading for the many facilities and pleasures we needed to complete Charles E. Jordan Junior-Senior High School. As I face the Christmas holidays again I realize how good you, in the form of hard working and generous parents and faculty, have been to us.

We now have our football stadium and lights, in years less time most other schools. Have you noticed the courtyard in the middle of the school? Quite a change from last Christmas! The parking lot is no longer solid mud. Our hand is now outfitted in proud new uniforms. We even received our school stopping snow. Perhaps your greatest gift is the hardworking Booster Club and devoted principal to take care of us 365 days of the year! Thank you very much --- See you the 24th!

Jordan Falcon

GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP-

A MUST FOR JORDAN

With the recent emphasis placed on school spirit, one naturally observes the conduct of the spectators at the games even more closely than before the drive. It is pleasant to note that the attendance at the home games has risen and the crowd has united to urge the Falcons to victory. Students seem more eager to cheer and to have a good time.

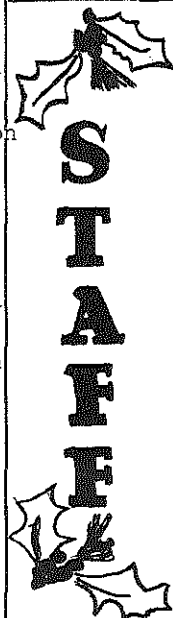
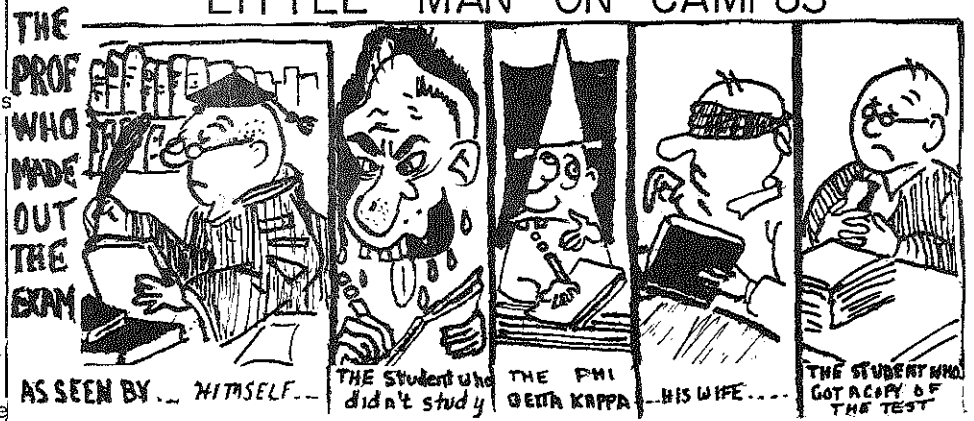
Some students, though, are confusing poor sportsmanship with school spirit. They seem to think yelling while a member of the other team is shooting a foul shot is good for our team and exh their support. Actually the loud comments and screams are hurting Jordan as much as the opponent, for they make our school gain the reputation of being rude and rowdy.

Coach John Popson has asked the cheerleaders to quiet the crowd if it begins to boo, but they cannot if the crowd will not co-operate. It is up to each student to remember his responsibility as a host to the visiting school or, at away games, as a guest at another school.

Please continue your enthusiastic support but in a positive rather than a negative sense. Remember that Jordan must maintain its good name and the impression you make at games is important.

The following cartoon was borrowed from THE WESLEYAN DECREE, the student newspaper of North Carolina Wesleyan College, Nashville, N. C. Not to spoil your holidays or anything, but EXAMS are coming you know! A word to the wise is sufficient!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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SOPHOMORES SWING

BY NAOMI KAUFMAN

When you see sophomores scurrying around the hallowed halls of the school with harried expressions on their faces, do not despair! These souls are not breaking down under the pressure of work; they are hurrying to extra-curricular activities.

Annual staff members Virginia Naylor, Kathy White, Linda Rawlings, Margy Bryant, and Naomi Kaufman have been diligently selling ads and working to meet deadlines. The FTA, FBLA, and the language clubs have also been busy with their respective activities. A new club this year, the Modern Dance Club in which Sandy Harper and Terri Puckett participate, performed in the Thanksgiving Program.

Band president Art Ciompi has recently participated in two concerts. One was the All-State Honors Band Concert in Greensboro and, the other, a Duke Concert Band performance.

The band, in which sophomores Art Ciompi, Cliff Moone, Don Walter, George King, Tommy Stone, and Naomi Kaufman play, gave a concert December 17.

Remember to come out and support the junior varsity basketball team. Try to come to all the games!

JUNIOR CLASS MEMBERS ACTIVE

BY RAY GREEN

The major activity of the junior class for November was the Talent Show and December sees the class still contributing much to the school.

With the culmination of football season, basketball season began and juniors added many players. On the varsity squad are Fred Rawlings, Ken Shaw, David Hutson, and Dennis Massey. Jim Hughes, Steve Paschall, Bill Harris, and Craig Ashton play junior varsity.

Juniors have been busy carrying the name of Jordan across the state and nation. Margo Powell made a bid for secretary of the state Student Council Congress. Ray Green ran for vice-president of the East Central library club meeting. Curtis Booker made a trip to the national 4-H convention in Chicago.

HONOR ROLL

SECOND SIX WEEKS

FIRST HONOR ROLL

GRADE 12 - Boo Brogden, Carolyn Hackney, Ann Haneline, Fern Hayward, June High, Shera Jackson, Sally Jordan, Judy Kirkland, Karen Manning, Hugh Maxwell, Barbara Nagy, Wendy Salinger, Sue Taylor, Paulette Watkins, and Darlene West.

GRADE 11 - Steve Bowling, Ray Green, Susan Jenkins, Craig Mann, Phil Medlin, Yoko Nozaki, and Margo Powell.

GRADE 10 - Zoe Brenner, Margy Bryant, Art Ciompi, Shirley Cobb, Martha Martin, Cliff Moone, Laurie O'Neal, Edwin Shoaf, and Don Walther.

GRADE 9 - Rosalyn Bryson, Susan Childs, Stella Jones, Bill Mayfield, and Stuart Yarbrough.

GRADE 8 - Randy Ely, Kathy Heninger, Ilsa Klavins, Dacid Lynn, and Carl Patterson.

SECOND HONOR ROLL

GRADE 12 - Kenneth Atkins, Bill Bennett, Jo Ann Bryant, Martha Dixon, Barry Morgan, Terry Schoeberle, and Carl Wilkins.

GRADE 11 - Bill Bates, Janet Githens, Mildred Green, Linda Hicks, Nancy Hill, Dena Pickett, Fred Rawlings, and Eloise Webster.

GRADE 10 - Pam Dellinger, Kathy Fetter, Dianne Marsh, Joanna Moorhead, Virginia Naylor, Margaret Rand, Linda Rawlings, and Kathy White.

GRADE 9 - Neil Adams, Gayle Adcock, Sandy Bubas, Pat Carver, Billy Chambers, Susan Crane, Nicky Livengood, Stuart McCracken, Becky Reardon, Mary Kay Schoeberle, and David Wiggins.

GRADE 8 - Jeanie Campbell, Kathy Campbell, Maria Cederas, Lois Dovenmeuhle, Jan Hall, Bob Joyce, Elizabeth Langdon, Beth Lyon, Frank Matthis, Karen McCrary, Kathy McGee, Danny Nichols, Ellen Parrish, Lisa Powell, Paul Rigsbee, Carla Roberts, Robert Shoaf, and Jo Williams.

SENIOR CLASS SPONSORS WEEK

BY CARL WILKINS

Treasurer of the senior class, Jeff Taylor, is currently collecting the fees seniors must pay before graduation. Calling cards have been ordered by most members of the Class of '65. The diploma fee and the rental charge for the cap and gown may be paid now if desired. All transactions are being made through the class treasury.

The class has not yet chosen its class color, motto, or song, but will soon. It will also chose a gift to present to the school.

A TWIRP week was sponsored in November by the class to precede the Sadie Hawkins dance which it had November 25. "The Woman Is Requested To Pay Week" gave the boys a chance to have the girls perform such gentlemanly duties as opening doors, carrying books, and taking trays. The dance was to raise money for the class treasury and netted about thirty dollars profit. The lobby was decorated with a hillbilly theme and donuts and cider were served.

FRESHMEN PRESENT PLAY

BY JANE LUPTON

Ninth graders are ready for the Christmas holidays to begin to give them a needed rest from the whirlwind of school activities that they have been engaged in.

English and Group Guidance classes are very busy. Mrs. Crawford's classes have been making a study of Greek and Roman mythology. Her second period class presented the story of Orestes - Eumenides. Narrated by Tommy Epperson, it starred Janet Cleaver, Billy Chambers, Nicky Livengood, Jane Lupton, and Pat Carver. Mrs. Sabiston's pupils are working on public speaking and creative talks.

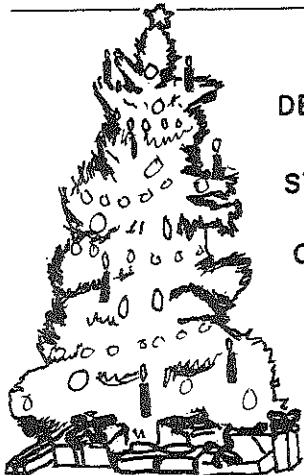
If you attended the Christmas parade, you might have seen many familiar faces. Jan Walker, Pat Carver, Kathy Daniel, Kathy Rogers, Janet Cleaver, Sandy Bubas, Carolyn Craft, Sheryll Atkins, Rhonda Addison, and Dawn Reynolds represented the ninth grade at the annual event.

Here's a reminder for everyone to come to the Junior High basketball games which will begin after the holidays. Let's give our new team a lot of support this season!

VICTORY WEEK TERMED SUCCESS

Victory Week, sponsored by the senior high student council, came to Jordan November 30 to December 4. From Monday to Friday, the Falcons' school spirit soared as the opening of the basketball season drew near.

Monday began the week of novel- ties as "Lick 'Em Day." Suckers were sold at lunch and a count of the num- ber sold to each class was kept. Tues- day dawned bright as "Victory Day." Red and blue was the dress for all hearty Falcons that day and night, as they watched their team trounce South Granville. Wednesday was "Stomp 'Em Day" and the day for crazy sneakers. Crazy footwear lasted to Thursday as Jordaners took to their wildest socks in an effort to "Sock Roanoke Rapids." Friday came, and with it, another "Vic- tory Day." The faithful Falcons in red and blue, watched at the pep rally Friday, as Hugh Maxwell, president of the senior class, winner of the class competition, cheered with the varsity cheerleaders.



DECEMBER STUDENTS OF THE MONTH

Honored for their many con- tributions to the school, Sally Jordan and Fred Rawlings were selected December students of the month.

Sally is editor-in-chief of THE TALON and was active in planning the Senior Twirp Week. She is a varsity cheerleader also.

Fred is president of the junior class and quarterback for the varsity football team this past season. He is a guard on the var- sity basketball team.

JJHS COUNCIL DISCUSSES FUND-RAISING PROJECTS

The second meeting of the junior high student council was held Novem- ber 19. President Becky Reardon open- ed the meeting and committee reports were heard.

Bill Mayfield told about the state student council meeting in Charlotte which he and Becky attended. The honor code was discussed briefly also. Becky read a list of money making suggestions she gathered at the con- vention. Among the numerous ideas considered were talent shows, "powder puff" football, school emblem pen and pencil sales, weekly donut sales, a student council carnival, school stick- er sales, and dances. A "coin vote" dance was also suggested.

Stella Jones, treasurer, reported on the candy sale profit for the first stage of the sale.

JUNIOR HIGH HAS "JUNGLE SAFARI" DANCE

Jordan Junior High held its first dance November 14. The dance was based on the theme of "Jungle Safari."

The dance was planned by the social committee consisting of chair- man, Pat Carver, and Pat O'Shea, Neal Addams, Rhonda Addison, Carl Patterson, Spurgeon King, and Tommy Draughton with Mrs. Myrna Fisher. The junior high Public Relations Committee helped spark the dance with a jungle mural.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGinnis and Mr. and Mrs. Hennessey. Refreshments consisted of punch and po- tato chips.

The dance nearly paid for itself, with expenses coming to about forty dollars and receipts of thirty-three dollars. Approx- imately 140 students attended.

CHOCOLATE SALE CONTINUED

Selling at local shopping centers December 19, Jordan students, led by Margo Powell, treasurer, sold "The World's Finest Chocolate." Students who deserve recognition for their hard work are Vic Paschall, Becky Newton, Barbara Upchurch, Curtis Booker, Ramona Malloy, Susan Hill, Eloise Webster, Rick White, Nancy Hill, Jim Lucker, Judy Emory, Linda Hicks, Steve Bowling, Sally Happer, Jim Hughes, Eddie Parrish, Joe Fennell, Pam Dellinger, Ray Green, and Wade Hampton.

SENIOR HIGH STUDENT COUNCIL HOLDS NOVEMBER 27 TWO MEETINGS

Assembling November 27, the senior high student council planned a remedy for the low school spirit. A "School Spirit Week" was proclaimed for November 30 to December 4.

Also discussed were the qualifica- tions for induction into the National Honor Society. A committee, headed by Fern Haywood, was appointed to suggest to the council a plan by which a student might become eligible for membership in NHS. After some dis- cussion, the council approved the committee's report that to be eligible a student must have an 88 academic average in all subjects and a minimum of 20 activity points, including bonus and honor roll points. The final deci- sion was left up to the school adminis- tration.

DECEMBER 16

The senior high student council held a spur of the moment meeting December 16. At the meeting pres- ident Colby Daughtry put forth the question of selling the "World's Finest Chocolate" to the members of the council. The question was put to a vote with a affirmative re- sponse. Also discussed was the adoption of two families by the sen- ior and junior high councils for Christmas. Representatives were asked to go to their homerooms the next day and take up collect- ions for the families. The meeting was adjourned.

BOOSTER CLUB SELLS BRUNSWICK STEW

Homemade brunswick stew was sold by the Booster Club December 19 in an effort to raise money to further assist in school activities. The club sold the stew in the cafeteria, with volunteers working in shifts. Every quart that the club made was sold.

Al Mann, Jr. was recently re-elected president of the organization. A.K. Jackson will serve as vice-president this year and Robert White as secretary-treasurer. Assistant treasurer is Norman Goss. The board of directors includes A.L. Featherstone, James Green, Kimball Griffin, Charles Knowles, Al Mann, Jr., Elmer Pendergraft, A.L. West, Robert White, and Phillip Hutchings.

FRENCH CLUB



CAROLS

Meeting December 15 to practice caroling, the French Club had a brief business session before singing. Members were reminded that to attend the Christmas festivities they had to pay their semester dues.

Led by Carolyn Hackney and John Clark, French students sang Christmas carols in French the night of December 20. They then had refreshments at the home of Mrs. Thelma Turner, teacher and club sponsor.

BAND HAS FIRST PUBLIC CONCERT

December 17 the Jordan High Band presented its first public concert, consisting of both sacred and popular Christmas music. Beginning at eight o'clock, the event attracted a sizeable number of music lovers to the gymnasium where they enjoyed such selections as: "The Synopated Clock," "The Christmas Suite," "March of the Three Kings," and the "Jingle Bell Rhapsody." Jesse Holton directed the band.

TWO ASSEMBLIES HELD

An assembly was held November 25 in the gym, during which the Ensemble, chorus, and eighth grade chorus presented Thanksgiving music. Ben Campbell narrated the program and the audience participated in responsive reading.

December 22 was the Christmas assembly and the combined choruses again prepared the program. Mrs. Carol Bilbro directs the groups. A special feature of the program was a piano recital by Yoko Nozaki.

FTA HONORS TEACHERS

Leading the FTA this year is Jane Roberts. Janet Githins serves as first vice-president and Donna Elliott is second. Secretary-treasurer is Ann Haneline. Mary Ellen Stone and Susan Hill are publicity chairmen.

At College Night FTA members were guides to students searching for representatives from each college. During National Education Week the club gave each teacher an apple. A tea was also given in their honor. "Back to the Fundamentals", a skit starring Jane Roberts, Terry Schoeberle, and Margaret Smith, was presented in an assembly. The Jordan group hosted the Durham High chapter of the FTA November 19.

EIGHTH GRADE ELECTS OFFICERS

The eighth grade recently elected officers for the '64-'65 year. Leading the class as president is Dallas Branch. Spurgeon King was elected vice-president. Keeping the minutes is Mary Jean McAfee. Ilsa Klavins is responsible for all the financial transactions of the class.

December 19 the class held its first dance. Celebrating the coming of the Christmas holidays, the party was conducted in the lobby.

SPANISH CLUB HEARS SPEAKER

The Spanish Club held its second meeting of the year. President Jennifer Salinger introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. John Wilson. Mrs. Wilson traveled to Spain last spring and brought home numerous experiences to relate. After Mrs. Wilson's talk the meeting was adjourned with punch and cookies being served.

GAA SPONSORS TRACK MEET

The GAA of Jordan sponsored a track meet here December 7. The records and timing of such events as the rope hang and the wall jump were done by the GAA. Of the sixty girls participating, Julia Atkins walked away with three first places, one tie for first, and one second. The most exciting event was the single timed run, with a tie for first and a five way tie for third. All of those times were within two seconds.

EVENT	WINNER
Skip rope	Sue Mann
Basketball throw	Julia Atkins
Rope Hang	Kathy McKee
Single run	Dawn Reynolds
Broad jump	Julia Atkins
Wall jump	Julia Atkins
Hop-Skip-Jump	Ilsa Klavins

JORDAN WINS VARSITY CAGE DEBUT

On the strong shooting of Falcon guards, Jordan routed an out-matched South Granville team 65-46.

The South Granville five was never in contention as the Falcons pulled ahead 18-7 and opened the gap to 19 points at the end. Daughtry was high with 16 and Thompson was next for Jordan with 12. Rawlings played fine defensive ball and added 9 points.

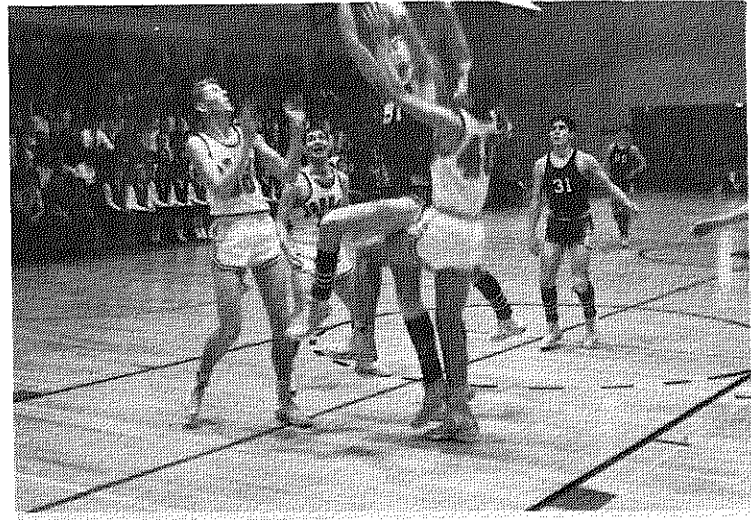
Jordan (65)
Robertson 10
Gilmore 7
Thompson 12
Daughtry 16
Rawlings 9
Subs Langley 8, Hutson,
Shaw, Caldwell, Massey 1,
Yarbrough 2

South Granville (46)
Ward 7
Latta 5
Boyd 12
Niparts 7
Mitchell 6
Subs. Lester 3, Yates 2,
M. Daniel, G. Daniel,
Mangum 4, Arnold
Score at half Jordan 22
South Granville 22

J.V. FALCONS EDGE SOUTH GRANVILLE

With forward Steve Paschall contributing 14 points, the J.V. Falcons edged South Granville here December 1. The game, the first overtime in the school's history, went down to the wire before Jordan put it on ice 48-43. Guards Jim Hughes and Bill Shore added 11 and 8 points during the game respectively.

SOUTH GRANVILLE		JORDAN	
Molloy	17	Mallard	0
Phipps	6	Paschall	14
Montague	3	White	5
Whitfield		Shore	8
Breedlove	9	Hughes	11



JORDAN PLAYS ROANOKE

In a close, well-fought game December 4, Jordan was downed by Roanoke Rapids 53-46. December 21 the Falcons visited the Yellowjackets in Roanoke Rapids. The junior varsity and varsity teams rode the team bus with the varsity cheerleaders and coaches.

RONNIE THOMPSON, BRUCE ROBERSON AND JAMES LANGLEY SURROUND A GRANVILLE VIKING AS THE CHEERLEADERS AND SPECTATORS LOOK ON.

JHS FACES SANFORD

Journeying to Sanford to face one of the top teams in the State, Jordan threw a zone pressure defense at the Wildcats and almost pulled away before succumbing 58-55.

After falling behind in the early stages of the game, the Falcons bolstered by the return of last year's leading scorer, Denny Cole, fought back, and went into the dressing room behind only 31-27.

Six straight points, culminated by a Colby Daughtry layup, put the Falcons ahead for the first time in the ball game 33-31. From here the teams traded baskets, with Sanford getting a last-second field goal to go into the final period ahead 44-42.

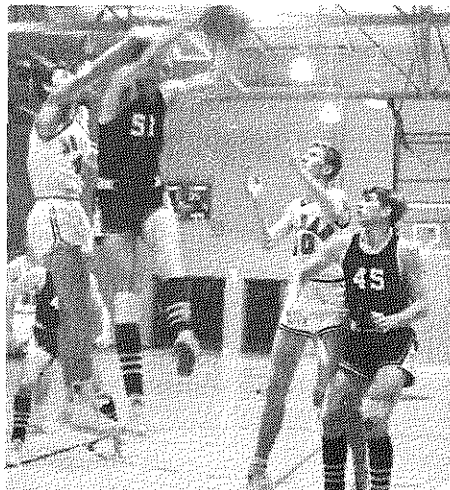
Jordan's last lead came at 50-48 with five minutes to play. Sanford then reeled off six straight points to clinch the ball game, although the Falcons did close the gap to two points on three occasions.

VARSITY EVENS SEASON RECORD

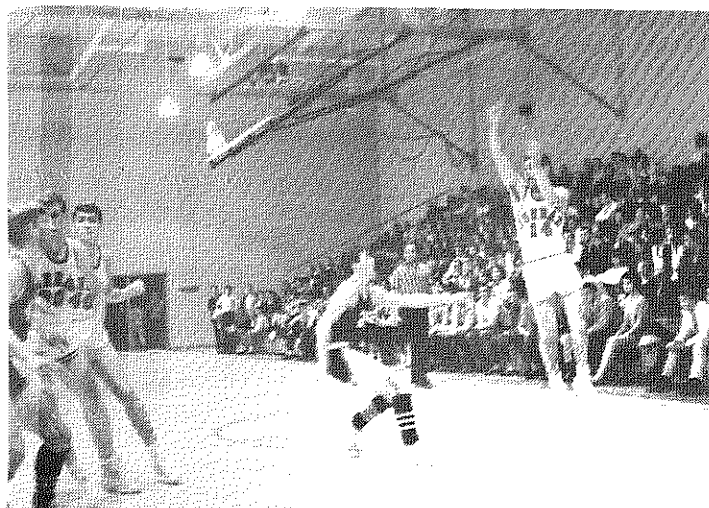
Jordan evened their season record at 2-2 with a 68-58 triumph over South Granville. The junior varsity Vikings roared to 69-45 victory to avenge an opening game loss to the Jordan junior varsity.

Displaying a fast-break game, the varsity Falcons ran up a 31-17 lead at halftime then withstood a South Granville rally which narrowed the gap to six points to gain their second victory over the Vikings. Colby Daughtry broke the school scoring record, getting 24 points. Ronnie Thompson with 16, Denny Cole with 14, and Bruce Roberson with 10 also contributed heavily to the Falcon cause.

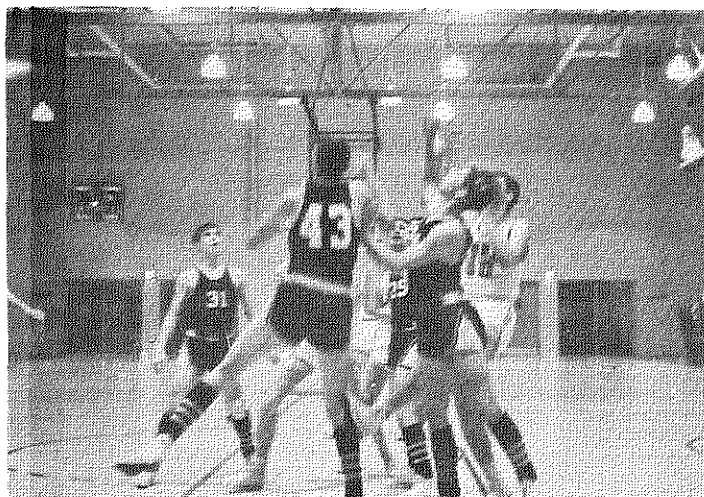
A full-court press forced the younger Falcons into numerous errors in the jayvee contest. Fright notes for Jordan were Benny Rappleyea who scored 11 points in his first role as a starter and Ken King, who got 12.



RONNIE THOMPSON PREPARES TO TAKE THE BALL FROM A SOUTH GRANVILLE PLAYER AS JAMES LANGLEY BLOCKS THE SHOT.



BRUCE ROBERSON SHOOTS WHILE RONNIE THOMPSON AND JAMES LANGLEY GUARD AN OPPOSING PLAYER.



FALCONS AND VIKINGS SCRAMBLE FOR THE BALL IN A TENSE MOMENT OF PLAY.

ROSTERS

F	Cole	Sr.
F	Robertson	Jr.
C	Thompson	Sr.
F	Langley	Sr.
C	Caldwell	St.
F	Gilmore	Sr.
G	Daughtry	Sr.
G	Rawlings	Jr.
G	Shaw	Jr.
G	Massey	Jr.
F	Hutson	Jr.
G	Yarbrough	Sr.

J. V.

F	Mallard	Soph.
C	Paschall	Jr.
G	Garrett	Soph
C	White	Soph.
G	Shore	Soph.
G	Hughes	Jr.
F	Lee	Soph.
G	D. King	Soph.
G	K. King	Soph.
G	Harris	Jr.
G	Rappleyea	Jr.
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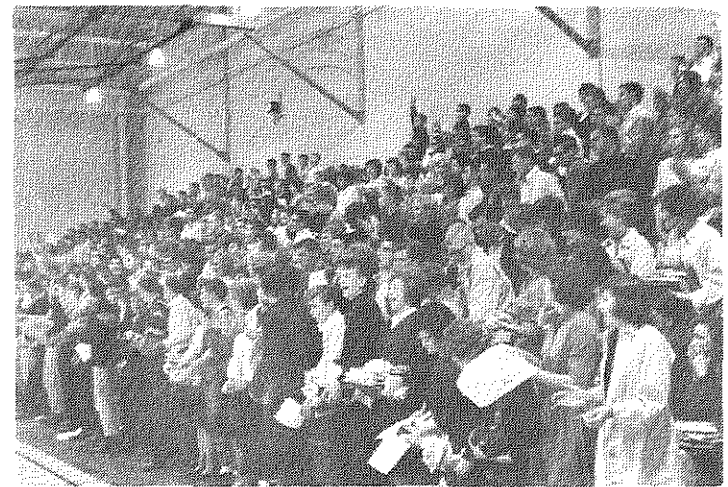
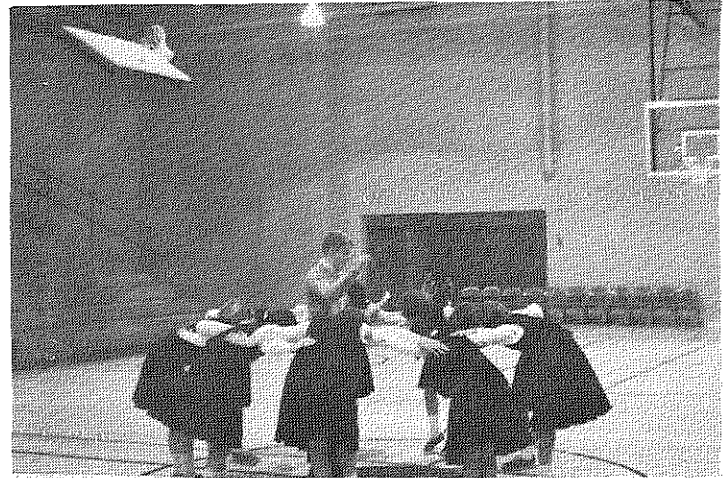
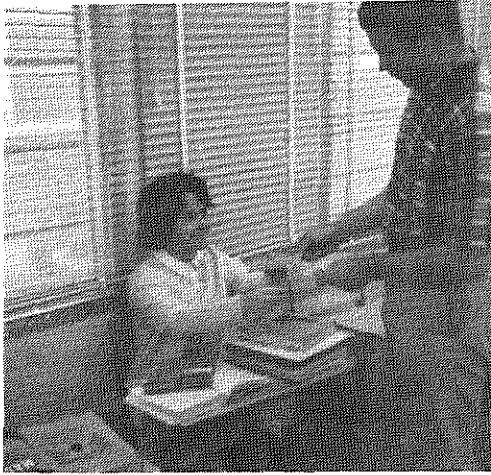


EVERYONE LOOKS SURPRISED AS A SOUTH GRANVILLE PLAYER GETS THE BALL. FRANK GILMORE (32) AND FRED RAWLINGS ARE AT WORK FOR THE FALCONS.

FOUR CAGERS HONORED

THE FALCONS' CRY salutes four Jordan varsity basketball players for their outstanding playing thus far this season. The powress of Colby Daughtry, Fred Rawlings, and Denny Cole was mentioned in Jim Weeks sports column in the Durham Morning Herald December 13. Ronnie Thompson is currently leading the District 3-A conference in rebounding. Ronnie has a 13.3 average per game which is .3 better than the next boy in the conference.

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STUDENTS SELL 500 TICKETS

On September 23rd, Donna Elliott sold Mr. Bradshaw the 500th season ticket, thus, closing the tremendous athletic ticket drive which had been going on since the first of school. Now that the 500 mark has been reached, the Student Council will receive \$500 promised them upon attainment of this goal.

It was most appropriate that Donna Elliott, Treasurer of the Student Council, should sell this prize ticket, for it put her and the Student Council back into business. The \$500 will sufficiently cover the \$73.91 that the Council was previously in the RED.

Selling 500 season tickets, especially since the student body consists of only about 750 students, was no easy task. Much recognition should go to the President of the Student Council, Fred Rawlings, the Treasurer, Donna Elliott, the Projects Committee which is peopled by: Margo Powell, chairman, Steve Conant, Gayle Cooke, Hal Elliott, Ted Griffin, Mike Inscoe, Julia Knight, Mike Llewellen, Stewart Manning, Jimmy Miles, Nancy Potter, and Becky Reardon. Others who helped were the Varsity cheerleaders, the football teams, Janet Githens, Susan Jenkins, Carl Patterson, and Randy Ely. Appreciation is due the Booster Club also for, under the leadership of A. K. Jackson, their participation in the sale enabled us to reach our goal 24 tickets sooner.



Students gather around ticket table in the cafeteria during lunch.

Many of these people who worked will look back on the sale and remember not only the triumphant completion, but also the numerous homeroom visits and telephone calls behind the scenes. The entire student body will remember the gradual climb of that red line up the cafeteria wall.

We have reached our goal—TRUE! The 500 we worked toward, however, was just a mark on a paper thermometer. The most important factor of the entire sale was the spirit behind it. Students, without your determined enthusiasm, the attainment of our goal would never have been a reality. With your continued support, Jordan will go far this year.

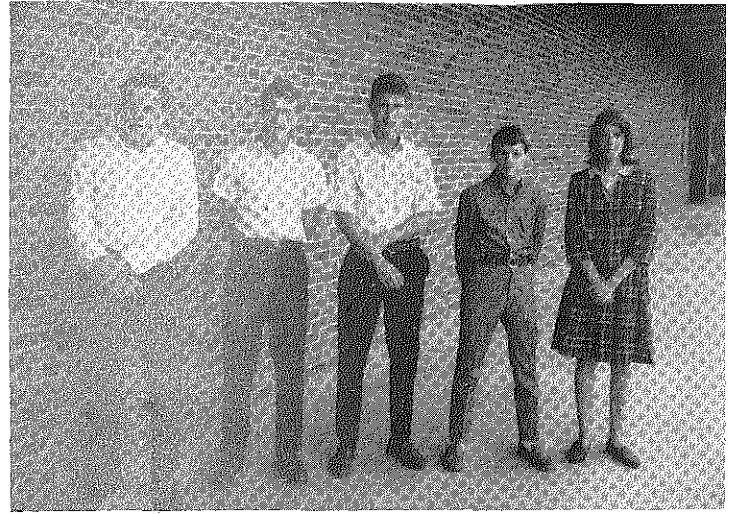
SOC-HOP Features Combo

John Clark and his famed Why-Nots arrived on the scene at Jordan to provide entertainment for the first Game Soc-Hop. How about coming again, Why-Nots???

TEER TAKES OVER AS ACTING PRINCIPAL

Jordan High welcomed through its door this Fall not only new students but also a new acting principal, Mr. Thomas W. Teer. Mr. Teer, a Durham native and a Durham High School graduate, received his A. B. degree at UNC, where he majored in music, and his Masters degree at Duke. After school, he taught at Bragtown, Gastonia High School, and was a teacher at Southern High School for nine years, as well as assistant principal. His teaching career was interrupted for eight years, during which time he served in the Army in Ceylon in World War II. Upon completion of his service, he worked with the Employment Securities Commission until he returned to teaching.

Mr. Teer feels that the school year has gotten off to a good start, and says that he feels at home knowing many of the pupils and their brothers and sisters. Mr. Teer is "looking forward to a real good year," and the Jordan student body surely expects one under the able guidance of Mr. Thomas W. Teer.



Jim Hughes, Cliff Moon, Stewart Manning, Dal Branche, and Debbie Blalock, class presidents, anticipate the Future.

CLASSES ELECT OFFICERS

Wednesday, September 15th, each class, 12-8, held a meeting to nominate class officers. Under the leadership of Susan Hill and Randy Ely, Vice Presidents of the Senior and Junior Student Council respectively the election process was organized.

Thursday, elections were held in homerooms. Run-offs were Friday. The President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer elected for each class were as follows: Senior, Jim Hughes, Janet Githens, Becky Newton, Mildred Green; Junior, Cliff Moon, Tommy Stone, Dianne Marsh, Margaret Rand; Sophomore, Stewart Manning, Billy Chambers, Kathy Daniels, Stella Jones; 9th, Dal Branche, Wesley Ray, Candy Silvers, Harold Green; 8th, Debbie Blalock, Ronnie Parks, Bobby Jacobs, Betsy Beech. CONGRATULATIONS!



Mr. Teer will spend many hours at his desk this year in order to execute his duties as Principal.

The Falcon's Cry Editorial . . .

WHICH ONE ARE YOU?

With a new year come many changes, The Falcon's Cry hopefully foresees a change in the near future concerning the Student Council Point System. It is a good system, but its effectiveness and purpose can easily be questioned! It was created with the intention to promote as well as to limit participation in extra-curricular activities. Has this intention been achieved?

There are some who work in Jordan's activities and projects regardless of "points", while others spend good time counting. The point is exaggerated, but the message is easily conveyed. Others do not participate at all for they are always overshadowed by those with more points. This article is NOT suggesting that we do away with the system, for Jordan as a school must have this method. But let's stick to our own rules. The rules state that fifteen points are the maximum number for one individual. Fifteen points are all anyone should carry. Let's use these rules and ideas to include everyone when club elections and committees are established.

There are other changes which you perhaps have under consideration. Let us hear from you, whether anonymously or by name. We wish to represent your opinions as well as ours.

EFFORT PUTS GOAL OVER TOP

Falcons, you are to be congratulated for making the first few weeks at Jordan just as it should be. Your support and co-operation has helped booster our athletic program to the top. You know the statistics, in comparison to last year's meager sales. Now 500 tickets have been sold!

We can't begin to thank all those who worked so industriously for this ticket sale. Much appreciation goes first to Fred Rawlings, Donna Elliott, and Margo Powell. Their endless effort and tireless actions pushed the sales to the goal. We can add many more names to the list along with these three student leaders. The projects committee members and the cheerleaders were all pitching in to make all a success. There are others, too numerous to mention. You know their faces, as they cluttered the halls demanding "Have you bought your season ticket?" Our appreciation goes to you, Falcons, for starting the 1965-66 school year off with the most supported school-wide project ever.

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Where Have All The Seniors Gone?

Jordan has reason to be proud of its first graduating class. Out of a class of ninety students, seventy went on for further training. The Falcon's Cry has located them as follows:

Croft's: Nancy Adams, Linda Couch, Judy Wynne, Barbara Zinger.

King's Business College: Jo Ann Bryant.
Durham Technical Institute: Fenrick Adcock, Alston Atkins, Skip Silver, Foy King, Tommy Seagroves.

IBM School: Scotty Sessions.

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North Carolina School for the Performing Arts: Edna Randall.
Appalachian State Teachers College: Jo Ella Hudson, Terry Shoerberle.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian College: Kitty Irwin, Margaret Smith, Darlene West.

Duke University: Bill Deturk, Fern Haywood, Barry Morgan, Wendy Salinger, Monte Watson.

University of North Carolina: Kenneth Atkins, Bill Bennett, Colby Daughtery, Carolyn Hackney, Pam Fendergrass, Jeff Taylor, George Vaughn, Carl Wilkins and Edwin Yarbrough.

U.N.C. School of Nursing: June High, Karen Manning, Barbara Nagy.

U.N.C.—Greensboro: Anne Haneline, Phyllis Pickett.

Greensboro College: Randy Smith, Jerry Braly.

Western Carolina: Keith Brooks, James Langley.

Chowan College: Paulette Watkins.
Bob Jones University: Jo Anne Lowe.

North Carolina State University: Larry Hensley, Don Knowles, Ray Stein.

Southwood College: Guerry O'Briant, Donald Clegg.

Wingate College: Denny Cole.

East Carolina College: Richard Fennell, Suzanne Dawson, Ralph Fuller, Brenda Howard, Betty Miles, Susan Neal, Pam Nelson, Patsy Poole, Carolyn Polonaki, Ronnie Thompson, Lucy Gray Williams, Debbie Wood, Ed Wood.

Guilford Technical Institute: Jan Upchurch.

Atlantic Beauty College: Linda Riggsbee
Randolph-Macon
Womens College: Sally Jordan.

University of Virginia: Don Caldwell.
Sydney-Hampton College: Rick Childs.
Meredith College: Shera Jackson, Judy Kirkland.

DO YOU HAVE PROBLEMS?

Do you have a problem? Jordan Junior-Senior High School is very fortunate this year to have two very willing and interested problem solvers.

Mrs. McGinnis, a graduate of Sweet Briar College and former Latin and world history teacher is easing the lives of junior highers. A smiling face for the eighth graders as they face new horizons and a helping hand to the ninth graders faced with their first high school type schedules, she plays an important part in junior high life.

Mrs. Gauger, a graduate of Stetson University in Deland, Florida is the new counselor for the senior high students. Mrs. Gauger has many, many resources available for college seeking students as well as a sincere interest in any problems you seniors may be having in deciding where your college home will be. Sound advice and an open ear are two qualities which should encourage students of all classes to take their problems to her.

A very important thing for all Falcons to remember is that the guidance office is a feature designed for you.

If you have something on your mind, remember two heads are better than one. It may make a big difference to you!

Tacked to the bulletin board in the chemistry lab is a notice that reads:

Roses are red
Violets are blue
The fizz in Coke
Is CO₂.

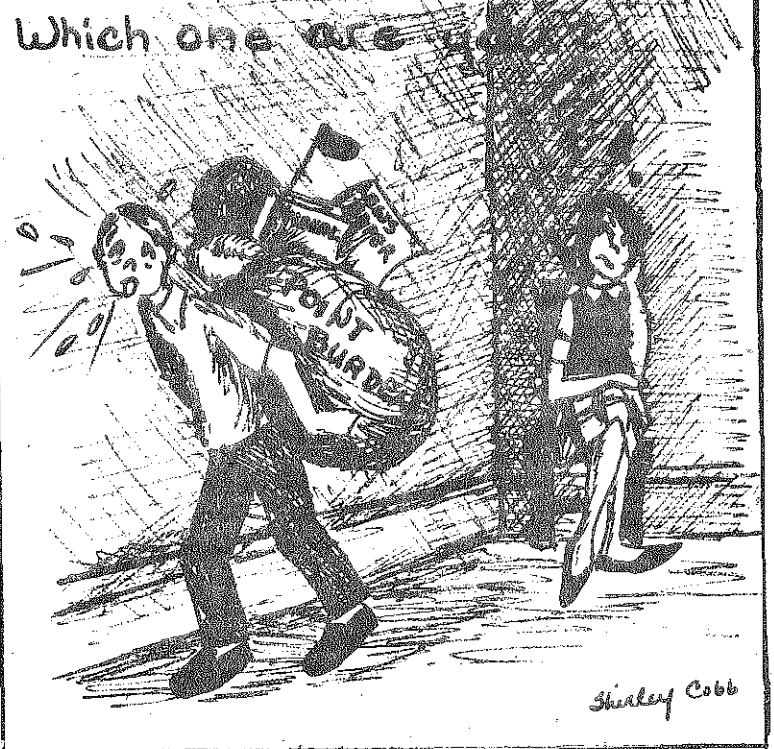
JORDAN EVERYWHERE

THE STAFF

"Jordan Everywhere" is a column of the news you want to read. News about the people in Jordan you can't find anywhere else. Here's Jordan:

Richard Garrett, in a long awaited statement has said that he can't survive on cafeteria food... Al Featherston's 1950 Hudson "Jet" has two horsepower... Miss Schillinger is back with stories to tell straight from her tour of Spain.. Terry Hawkins and Ken Shaw have been having trouble getting their buses out of the parking lot lately..... Eloise Webster has learned to drive the speed limit... Mr. Scoville likes LBJ jokes... Mrs. Houses's classes have been feeding the flies an assortment of rotten meat (perhaps you smelled it)... Kathy White is gathering chewing gum on her tonsils via curious teachers who interrupt her chewing.... Bill Bates sitting in the office talking about "Key Club" or short skirts?.....

Any contributions to this column are welcomed... A "Jordan Everywhere" box can be found in the cafeteria..



WE TRY HARDER!

SPORTS EDITOR INTERVIEWS PLAYERS

JORDAN FACES TWO DEFEATS TARBORO NIPS JORDAN'S FALCONS, 13-0



SIZE, WEIGHT, AND INJURIES ARE ALL FACTORS IN SUCCESS

TED GRIFFIN
FALCON SPORTS ED.

CHARLES E. JORDAN JUNIOR SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL is in its second year of varsity competition of the big 3-A conference schools. So far Jordan has lost 12 straight games, and has not yet entered into the winning column. What is the reason behind this? Yours truly interviewed some of the players on the team.

Fallback Jay Shambley said other schools have more depth and are much larger in size and weight. Other schools have more players to choose from than does Jordan, Shambley contributed also. Injuries are another factor in determining the success or failure of a team, and Jordan has had its fair share. Other schools however have to meet this problem too, pointed out the fallback.

Billy Mayfield says that Jordan will win this year with a record of 7-3. This means all seven of the remaining games must fall in our favor. The fact that Jordan hasn't had any "breaks" early in the game has possibly caused defeat. Lastly Bill says that the size of Jordan as compared to other schools makes no difference. Mayfield differed from Shambley on this point.

Quarterback Richard Garrett says Jordan has the potential to win this year. He commented that the fact of the loss of David Hutson has hurt Jordan not only physically, but morally as well. His leadership as Jordan's captain was vital to the team. Garrett ended his comment by saying that Jordan will be ready for its first victory as Jordan plays Orange High in its next tilt.

This writer is wondering if Mr. Popson's broom isn't the answer for victory. This could apply to the football fans as well as to the players...and this writer means "apply".

BULLPUPS WIN OVER FALCONS IN 3rd PERIOD TD

Carr Junior High's Mike Slade, halfback for the Bullpups, skirted for 15 yards and the only touchdown as Carr gained its first win in defense of its City-County football championship.

The winning score for the game came in the 3rd period on a fourth down fake. Slade subsequently went in for the TD.

The Falcons moved far into Bullpup territory in the second half, but gave up the ball on downs. Carr also made another advance into the Falcon territory, but time ran out for the Bullpups.

The baby Falcons will meet Brogden at the County Stadium next Thursday.

Fans, It's Yours!

We've sold the tickets, we've got the team...Now the support is your problem, fans. We've got the cheerleaders, and we've got the band. So sports fans, it's up to you.

Two quick 2nd quarter touchdowns gave Tarboro High a 13 - 0 victory over Jordan at Claude Currie Stadium.

In the early moments of the 2nd quarter, Jackie Jackson returned a Jordan punt for 40 yards for the 1st TD. The conversion attempt was good as Tom McLaughlin bulled over from the three yard line. The 2nd TD came as halfback Buck Terry scampered from the 25 yard line for paydirt. The conversion attempt was no good. In the last moments of the first half, Richard Garrett tossed a 48 yard pass to Jim Hughes, in which Hughes made it to the one yard line before being brought down. Jordan ran out of time before a play could be organized for the hopeful touchdown.

Tarboro outrushed Jordan 228 yards to Jordan's 76 while Jordan out-passed Tarboro 108 yards to Tarboro's 83.

Score by Quarters:
Tarboro 0 13 0 0 13
Jordan 0 0 0 0 0

KINSTON DEVILS VICTOR OVER FALCONS, 41-6

Quarterback Leo Hart passed for three touchdowns in the first half to set up for Kinston a 41 - 6 victory over the Falcons.

Early in the game Charles Warrenton caught a Hart pass and romped 51 yards to paydirt. John Owens scored on another pass from Hart and 26 yards for the second tally. Owens again scored in the 2nd quarter on another pass and marched 30 yards to add 6 more points to the Red Devil column.

In the third quarter a Jordan player tried in vain to halt a Kinston Devil who marched 67 yards. John Henderson scored from the one yard line.

In the final period Bill McAdams and John Burroughs scampered for 23 and 55 yards respectively.

Jordan's halfback Jay Shambley brought a digit to the Jordan scoring column as he went in from the 12 yard line. This was the result of a 93 yard drive in ten plays. Dennis Massey caught Rich Garrett's 26 yard pass to set up the TD.

JR. VARSITY GAINS FIRST WIN FOR FALCONS, 32-0

Jordan High's mighty Junior Varsity football team put a one in the victory column with a 32 - 0 victory over the invading Granville eleven. Playing like true professionals, the juniors Falcons outplayed, out-passed the smaller Granville team.

Paced by Henry Gilmore, Mike Blalock, and Billy Sorrell, the Falcons gained their mighty victory. An intercepted pass by Gilmore and a fine quarterback sneak by the agile Blalock were the keys to success. Another TD was added by a blocked punt on the part of the Falcons fine defense.

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GIRLS DISPLAY BIG TALENT WITH CLUB

What kind of club are girls carrying now? It's Mrs. Hennessey and her hockey players. Running over the field as true falcons, girls also prove to be athletic.

FALCON LINEUP, 1965-66

10.	Hal Elliott ✓	Quarterback	Wt. 160	Class Sr.
12.	Fred Rawlings ✓	Quarterback	Wt. 160	Class Sr.
15.	Richard Garrett	Quarterback	Wt. 150	Class Jr.
22.	Larry Travis	Halfback	Wt. 125	Class Jr.
24.	Bill Mayfield	Halfback	Wt. 130	Class So.
25.	Dwight King	Halfback	Wt. 155	Class Jr.
26.	Bruce Roberson ✓	Halfback	Wt. 175	Class Sr.
32.	Jay Shambley ✓	Fullback	Wt. 170	Class Sr.
33.	Ralph Travis ✓	Fullback	Wt. 160	Class Sr.
44.	Jim Hughes	Halfback	Wt. 145	Class Sr.
45.	Steve Grunke ✓	Halfback	Wt. 180	Class Sr.
46.	Jimmy Miles ✓	Halfback	Wt. 175	Class Sr.
53.	Joe Lee	Center	Wt. 175	Class Jr.
55.	John Clark ✓	Center	Wt. 200	Class Sr.
60.	Bill Bates ✓	Guard	Wt. 180	Class Sr.
61.	Billy Morehead	Guard	Wt. 165	Class So.
62.	Mike Henry	Guard	Wt. 175	Class Jr.
65.	Rick White	Guard	Wt. 185	Class Jr.
66.	Robert Burrack	Guard	Wt. 205	Class Sr.
70.	Craig Ashton ✓	Guard	Wt. 180	Class Sr.
72.	Mike Inscoe ✓	Tackle	Wt. 200	Class Sr.
73.	David Hutson ✓	Tackle	Wt. 205	Class Sr.
74.	Kyle Carver	Tackle	Wt. 180	Class So.
75.	Walter Green	Tackle	Wt. 180	Class So.
81.	Billy Shore	End	Wt. 150	Class Jr.
82.	Allen Hare	End	Wt. 165	Class Sr.
83.	Dennis Massey ✓	End	Wt. 170	Class Sr.
86.	Mike Williams	End	Wt. 150	Class Jr.



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ENSEMBLE SINGS AT JACK TAR

The Jordan High Ensemble made an unusual appearance at the Jack Tar Tuesday, Dec. 6, when it presented an after-dinner music program to representatives of all the state's city and county school systems. The group sang "Golden Harvest," "Sleigh Ride," and "Sophomoric Philosophy." The Ensemble boys sang "Finlandia" with Darryl Holleman as the soloist, and with feigned accents, five girls sang "Jingle-bell Travelogue."

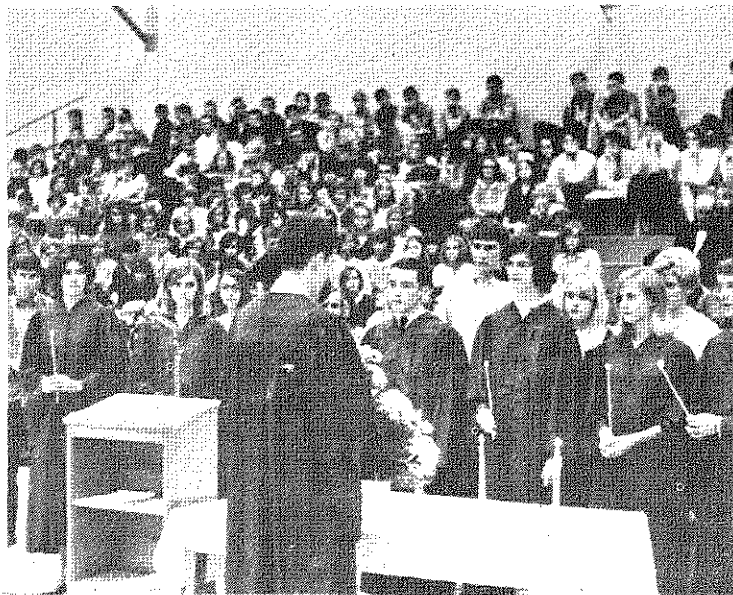
This performance was the first time the Ensemble had ever performed in their newly acquired red robes. Jordan and Githens students will be able to see the Ensemble perform in the robes when the choral group presents the Christmas program today along with the JHS and GJH choruses.

NHS Inducts New Members

For 23 students the November 18 induction of the National Honor Society culminated three to four long years of continued superiority in leadership, scholarship, character, and service.

The solemn program began with Cliff Moone's devotion. Next, officers Edwin Shoaf, Margie Bryant, Joanna Moorhead, and Jane Roberts gave speeches concerning the National Honor Society standards. Mr. David Currie, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, was the guest speaker. Then Mr. Smith read the names of the inductees. All new members were given an unlighted candle by a senior member and were led to the center of the floor. After the candles were lit, all members recited the National Honor Society pledge.

Newly inducted members are seniors Linda Austin, Al Featherston,



President, Edwin Shoaf, leads old and new members in the NHS pledge.

Making the Most of Mistletoe Time



Top left: Jean McDevitt snoozes in luxury.



Top right: Justin Miller adds the final touch.

Bottom: Pete Watson combats the holiday rush.

Bradshaw to Lead AFS Auction Action

"Going, going, gone! Sold to the bidder with the yellow shirt and the big grin. Now, for our next item....."

Laurie O'Neal, Margaret Rand, Tommy Stone, Larry Travis, Don Walther, and Ann Ward. Juniors inducted are Sandy Bubas, Pat Carver, Bill Chambers, Susan Childs, Janet Cleaver, Kathy Daniel, Eileen Grace, Connie Hackel, Stuart Manning, Stuart McCracken, Nancy Potter, Becky Reardon, Robin Trumbo, Helen White, and Stuart Yarbrough.

This smooth technique is a sample of Jim Bradshaw's talent as an auctioneer. On January 6, Mr. Bradshaw will return to Jordan to serve as chief barker for the AFS auction. Following the Chapel Hill-Jordan basketball game, the auction will feature donations from the faculty. The teachers will donate food, talent, or interesting articles that the students will bid for.

The purpose of this colorful event is to raise money for the Jordan American Field Service program. AFS proposes to send its first Jordan student abroad next summer and to host another foreign student next year. Such a plan, of course, requires money.

Three other money raising projects besides the auction are planned. The first of these three is the International Smorgasbord. A dinner involving the entire school, the Smorgasbord will be held February 4.

The other two methods of raising money are by private donations and by an international cookbook. The cookbook will sell for a dollar, and it explains the history and purposes of AFS as well as containing over 100 recipes from 26 countries.

CHRISTMAS ABROAD

Gelukige Kerstfeest

The words may be "God Jul," or "Gelukige Kerstfeest," but they all convey a merry Christmas--at least that's the experience of Jordan students who have celebrated their Christmas festivities in other countries.

Jan Hall, a native of Norway, enthusiastically reminisced about his holidays in that land. He explained, "Christmas Eve marks the biggest event of the holidays. A meal of monumental proportions is followed by the varied products of weeks of baking--julekake (Christmas cake), blot kake (cream cake), and risegro (a rice pudding, usually with a strawberry sauce).

"The tree is usually found in the living room, where it remains until January 6. All the members of our family gather in a circle around the large tree to sing and dance. The gifts are also exchanged that night, which results in a little less anxiety than in the U. S. One can sleep in peace!"

Jan pointed out that Christmas day is reserved solely for the religious side of the holiday--"but there's always food."

Riejan Bakker, a senior who came to the states only five years ago, compares her Christmases in Holland, her native country, with American traditions.

Riejan commented, "On December 5 we put out a shoe, a carrot, and a bowl of water for the white horse which St. Nicholas rides. Along with St. Nicholas comes Black Peter, who takes all the bad little children back to Spain with him in a bag. St. Nick leaves a note telling how you need to improve. That morning we wake up to find gifts in and around our shoes, which incidentally need not be wooden!"

"On Christmas Eve we decorate the tree with large Christmas balls, lighted candles, and tangerines. Then we go to the midnight mass, or we stay home to read the Bible and sing Christmas carols in Dutch.

Other Dutch distinctives Riejan mentioned are Christmas day parades, simple pine wreath decorations, apple cider, and sleigh rides.

Virginia Naylor, who lived in England with her family remembers "the plum pudding which had sixpences (7 cents) hidden in it. If you got a coin in your pudding, you were insured of a year of good luck."

On Christmas Eve the children walked the streets singing carols. After singing to a family by a lighted window, the carolers approach the door for an expected donation of money.

Perhaps England's most unusual Christmas custom is the day after Christmas called "Boxing Day." Each family presents a gift (in a box) to its mailman, gardener, garbage man, grocery boy, and window washer when they call at the door.

Helen White, who spent Christmas last year in England, stated, "Christmas can be a very lonely time, especially when you have been separated from your family and friends for four months. Yet Christmas in another land still holds a wonderful enchantment and fascination." She celebrated her Christmas Eve by attending a carol service at Coventry Cathedral and returned home for a "night cup" of tea.

Helen concluded, "Christmas for me last year had a meaning that I had never known before. Instead of just a pure material view, I learned to appreciate the meaning of the love and comfort of my home and family."

Hit 'N' Run

The walls of the trailers were scribbled upon; Christmas posters have been marked with profanity; the windows of the school were shattered by bullets. These and other examples of vandalism have defaced the school and made useless the efforts of hard-working students. Frequently, a poster takes as long as an hour to make. Much time and effort is put into the job. Yet by one selfish and ignorant act, all that work is made useless.

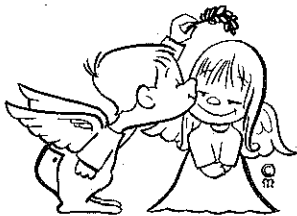
Why do a few students feel that they have the right to abuse property that does not belong to them? Such actions are only signs of immaturity and stupidity. A practical joke is one matter; senseless waste, quite another. Vandalism has not just started; it has been here since the school was built. Yet it's about time that we students decide to do something about it. If we enjoy seeing Jordan defaced, let's encourage the selfish people who enjoy vandalism. But if we don't like to see the walls scribbled with profanity and the bulletin boards ruined, let's take an active interest in stopping vandalism. Why not tell those thoughtless students that we think their actions are neither amusing nor intelligent? Perhaps, then, those students will realize how foolish their acts are.

If we witness an accident, we are obligated to the proper authorities. Vandalism is a similar case. If we don't report it, we are as guilty as the ignorant person who shot the gun, inked the wall, or ruined the poster. These offenses will be stopped only if we, the students, decide to help stop them.

Two Front Teeth

Jordan students have proven their originality by such objects of modern art as the water tower. Answers to the on the spot survey concerning Christmas gifts are no exception. Roving reporter Mary Goodwin recorded such goodies for Santa to bring as these:

- Charles Pratt: Expense paid trip to Scandinavia
- Susan Hay: A nice boyfriend
- Morehead Wiley: Money
- Leland Kerr: A shotgun (Hmml)
- Edie Naylor: A cut-glass flyswatter
- Billy Rhinehardt: Teddy Bear
- Rhonda Addison: A tractor
- John Phillips: Ann-Margaret
- John Kernodle: Some brains
- Martha Reece: A guitar
- Cindy Sparrow: Boys
- Jim Anastasiow: Polish for cowboy boots
- Lynn Lyon: A Chatty Cathy and a girls' smoking area
- Diane Goodwin: Her two front teeth
- Charles Llewellyn: A good looking blond, well proportioned
- Phyllis Badgett: A cuckoo clock to hang over her bed
- Wade Hampton: To have his English paper done already
- Eloise Muse: A certain good looking junior
- Kathy Crumpacker: Something Special
- Cindy Rhinehardt: Some freckle remover
- Word Clark: A blond Swedish back massager
- Wesley Chapman: His wisdom tooth extracted
- Darwin Honeycutt: One garben stangle



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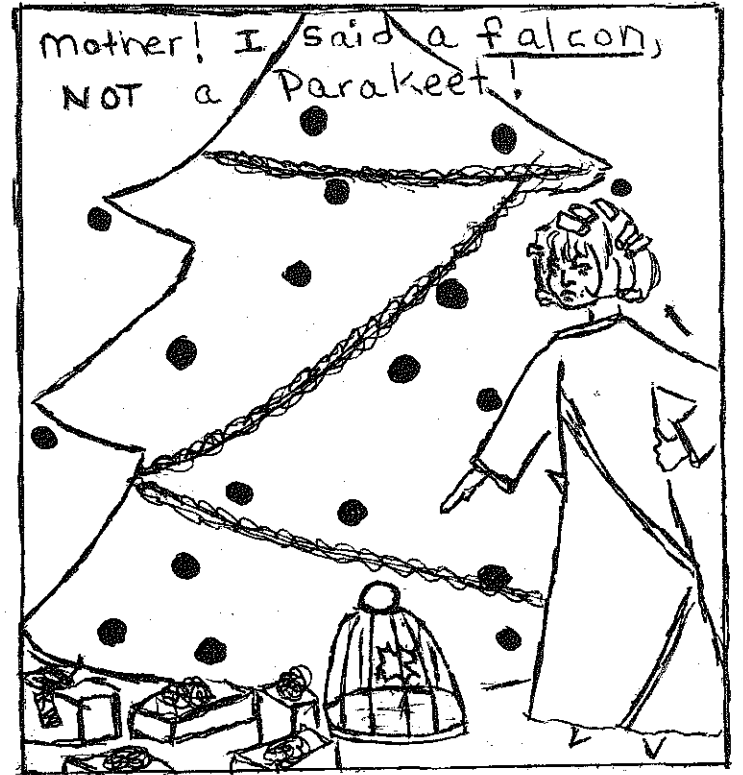
Stop, Look, and Hark

William Cooper once wrote:

There is in souls a sympathy with sounds:.....
How soft the music of those village bells
Falling at intervals upon the ear
In cadence sweet!

The sounds of Christmas, reflecting eagerness, expectation, and love, are perhaps the most delightful sounds. These are the sounds of Christmas: "Honest, mommy. I really did hear the reindeer!"; the sputtering of Christmas candles; the jangle of shiny silver bells on a festive door; the rasping slice of a letter opener as it tears open a Christmas card envelope; "The Jordan High Abominable Snowman Dance will be held..."; the shattering smash of a Christmas ornament that has been knocked to the floor; the off-key notes of a little brother trying to play Silent Night on his tonette.

These, too, are the sounds of Christmas: the crinkle of Christmas paper behind locked doors;



the stealthy shuffle of bare feet at 5:00 A.M.; "Muggs! Come back with the Christmas stockings. Children, help me catch that fool dog!"; the plaintive tinkle of charity bells; "only four more shopping days til Christmas"; the quiet rustle of tinsel; the sound of the merchant's delivery truck; "Move the tree over to the left. Now to the right. Make it straight, Bob!"

And these are the sounds of Christmas: the shattering of a piggy bank; the scrawling of an ob-

stinate fountain pen addressing Christmas cards; "Mama, Johnny said that Ralph told him there really wan't no Santa Claus"; the pleasant ring of a bulging cash register; the swish of starched choir robes; "in those days a decree went out from Caesar Augustus that all the world should be enrolled"; and finally, perhaps the most often repeated, yet most meaningful sound of these holidays--

Merry Christmas

Teachers' Tales

Monkey Wrench in the Works

At the other end of the wire.....giggles and laughter. "Hello?"

"Mrs. Mattice?"
More laughing--"Yes."
"This is Laurie; I'm calling about the interview for the FALCON'S CRY."

"Oh, yeh--just a minute. Wayne, get her down from there. You can hear what it's like in my house. Maisie's on the lampshade."

Just to set the record straight: Wayne is Mr. Mattice, a biochemist working on his Ph.D. at Duke, and Maisie is the pet monkey. It is understandable to want a biochemist around the house, but I asked her about the monkey. "We've always wanted a monkey since we were children. She's real affectionate. And children are too expensive; I guess monkeys are more---economical. There is one disadvantage though--bent curtain rods and dirty curtains."

Mrs. Mattice's hobbies, other than "cleaning up after Maisie," include cooking, sewing, and as Mr. Mattice suggested, "looking for bridge players." Their mutual hobbies are camping and bird watching. "We've seen 103 different species of birds since we were married. That really isn't so many; some people have seen 250 different species--but then, maybe they've been married longer."

"Can you tell me about--"

"She's got that thing-- get it away from her!"

"Yes--one of my pet peeves is opening the windows when the heat is on. Third period is especially bad about this. Well, one day I got really exotic and told them, 'If you're too hot, take your clothes off,' knowing full well what would happen with Rodney and Al in the class. Well, Al went so far as to take his shirt off! You know in psych class they tell you to ignore such things-- I did and I'm real proud that I was able to keep from

laughing." When asked what was her idea of an ideal student for her chemistry and biology classes, she answered emphatically, "One that thinks. I hate to see a student memorize everything and never think."

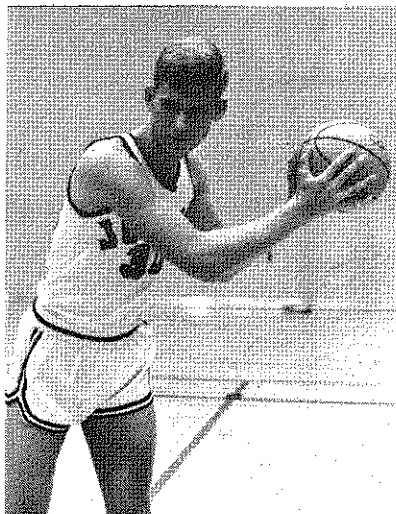
A pause--"Well, is that enough interview?"

"Just one more question. What have you planned for the Christmas holidays?"

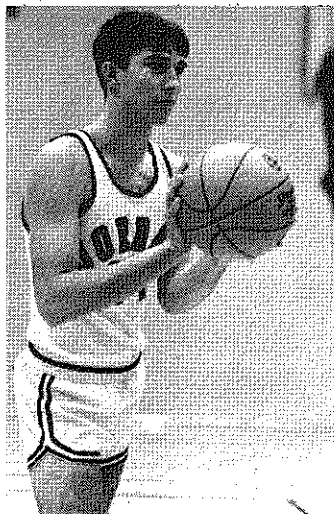
They have planned to visit Sioux Falls, South Dakota, with another couple--and a monkey.



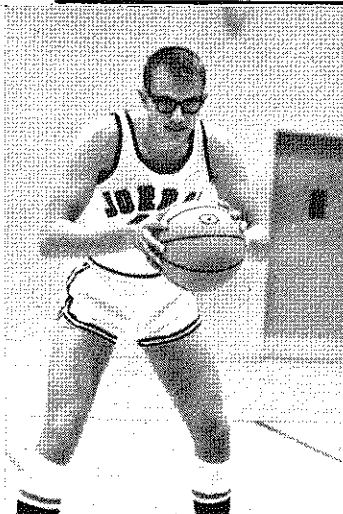
Maisie appeals to Mrs. Mattice



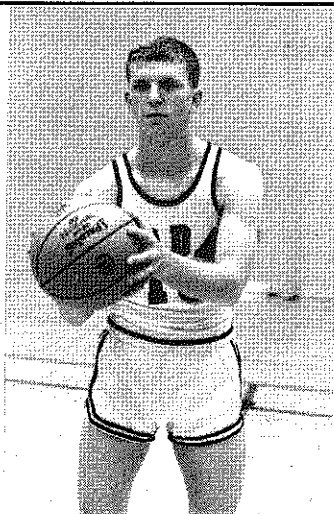
Stuart Yarbrough
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Top Pointmaker



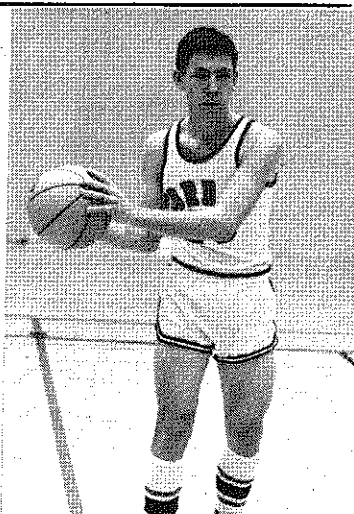
Billy Chambers
Forward
Junior Ace



Rick White
Center
Skyscraper



Richard Garrett
Guard
Defense Specialist



Mike Blalock
Guard
Ball Hawk

Falcons Fly By Jackets

Junior ace Stuart Yarbrough, racking up 31 points in each Sanford contest, led the Falcons to their first two victories of the season over the Yellow Jackets by margins of 81-59 and 66-46. In addition to his total of 62 points, the lanky Jordan cager snared 51 rebounds.

The Falcons began each game with a cold streak before breaking the dribble derby wide open. In the initial battle at Sanford, the Falcons slow start quickly ended as the Buzzards jumped to a 21-15 first quarter lead and increased it to 42-25 at the half. In the second half, it was all Jordan as the Falcons steadily added to their lead.

Bill Chambers threw in 13 points while Nicky Livengood hit 11 points for double figures. Guard Mike Blalock swished the nets for 7 points while guard Richard Garrett and reserve ace Q. Mallard made 4 each.

In the JV preliminary, the baby Falcons defeated Sanford by scores of 76-70 and 77-42. Dal Branch was the offensive star, burning the nets for 17 and 23 points.

The second Sanford Jordan battle, held at the Falcon nest, saw the Buzzards take a 20 point victory margin, 66-46. After a nip and tuck first quarter, the Jordan emerged with a 28-21 half time lead.

CH FIVE PUSHES OVER RAIDERS

Chapel Hill's Guy B. Phillips ninth grade basketball team crushed the Githens Raiders 57-30 in a city-county basketball league contest. The game, which was the seasonal opener for both teams, was never close after the opening period.

Stand outs for the Raiders were Eddie Robbie, Archie Daniels, and Ricky Roberson.

The baby Raiders team, which consists of seventh and eighth graders, edged out the Phillips JV team 39-36 to avenge the loss suffered by the ninth graders. Tommy Shore and Tommy Jacobs led the offense with 12 points a piece.



Nip's Quips

By Ted (Nip) Griffin
Sports Editor

Basketball season is already launched on another fine start. Keeping in mind that the Jordan five is expected to finish with another exceptional season, and possibly a state 3-A title, Yours Truly interviewed the following Falcon cagers.

Nip: What will probably be the hardest team for the Falcons this season?

Shore: Chapel Hill. The new material gained for Lincoln will make them the toughest.

Livengood: Chapel Hill!

Mallard: The team we play in the state championship game.

Yarbrough: Chapel Hill.

Nip: Will the Christmas break have any effect on the second half of the season?

Blalock: No. We plan to practice over the holidays for at least a week.

White: We plan to practice; we'll probably be better; we'll jell.

Yarbrough: It depends on how often we practice.

Nip: How does this year's team compare with last years?

Yeagan: This year's team looks better, has more depth, and a stronger bench.

Shore and Livengood: We have a better bench, more depth, and are just plain better. We have most of last year's power back.

Garrett: Basically stronger. But you've got to have pride and heart to win. We have it!

Nip: How does the Falcon Five plan to play their offensive punch?

Blalock and Yeagan: Our main objective is to get the ball inside to the big men for the lay-ups.

With a better bench, more depth, and last year's power back, the Falcons are ready for their best season in the four years of basketball at Jordan. The Falcon cagers pick the Wildcats from Chapel Hill to be their toughest foe. Last year the Falcons edged Chapel Hill by scores of 62-60 and 62-41. But, with the new strength from Lincoln, the Wildcats will be tougher and must not be underestimated. However, the Falcons must also realize that Garner and Cary will be new challengers in the loop action and could cause Coach Kistler's Falcons two more headaches. However, Yours Truly would like to accept Q Mallard's answer as to who is the toughest team for Jordan.

What was the JV teams reaction to their initial victory over SANFORD! Well, it is:

Ballou: How sweet it is!

Crabtree: Wonderful! Great! Couldn't be better.

Adams: Great. Tremendous effort by team.

Nichols: Great feeling for the whole team.

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Buzzards To Soar Over Oxford Webb

The Webbmens of Oxford pose a balanced scoring attack in their offensive tactics as the Falcons invade the Wildcat den tonight at 8:00 p. m.

Webb is paced by Jimmy Wright and Dal Mackie. In an opening contest with the Vikings of South Granville, Wright paced the Wildcats with 19 points while Mackie chipped in 14. After a slow start, the Webbmens broke the game wide open with Wright's driving layups and the sharp outside shooting of Mackie. Webb chalked up a nine-point lead at the half, 28-19, and broke it open after that. The tenacious defense of Oxford held the Vikings to a total of 44 points for the festival.

Tonight's Jordan-Webb JV tipoff is scheduled for 6:30 in a preliminary scrap.

After the Christmas holidays, the Falcons followers can look forward to four home contests and four away tilts during January.

- JHS JANUARY BASKETBALL**
- Jan. 6--Chapel Hill (H)
 - Jan. 10--Garner (A)
 - Jan. 13--Henderson (H)
 - Jan. 17--Cary (A)
 - Jan. 24--Orange (H)
 - Jan. 27--Roxboro (H)
 - Jan. 31--Southern (A)

JHS Cagers Cop Fourth Win

The Falcons of Jordan are flying high with four straight victories. After pushing non-conference foe Sanford twice, the Buzzards have defeated loop teams Roxboro (65-43) and Southern (78-28). Stuart Yarbrough again paced the Birds with 28 and 27 points respectively.

In the Roxboro skirmish, the Rockets never showed themselves as a contender. The fast-breaking JHS'ers ran the margin to 30 points at one stage of the game. In the last quarter, the Falcon bench was cleared and the final margin ended up to be 22 points.

Four nights later the Buzzards returned to the Jordan nest to take on cross-country rival Southern. At half time Jordan led 33-15. After the intermission, the Big Buzzards continued their hot shooting and built up a final victory spread of 50 points. The Rebel weakness was its poor 18 per cent shooting average. Falcon cager Bill Chambers and Dick White hit double figures, with 17 and 11, respectively. In the JV tilts, Jordan easily defeated Roxboro 62-41 and pushed Southern aside, 76-42.

BETTER LATE THAN

As usual, this seven-period day brought something different into the everyday grind of school-work.

The student's anticipation steadily wound them up as the day ran down.

When the bell sounded at the end of sixth period, there was a mad dash for the three rooms containing the source of excitement.

LE CERCLE

FRANCAIS CHANT

Le Cercle Français, sponsored by Mme Olive and composed of students in her French II, III, and IV classes, will serenade the residents of Wrightwood Park tomorrow night with traditional French Christmas carols. Afterwards they will gather at the Naylor home for a party.

After the semester exams Le Cercle, along with the French Club sponsored by Mme Brewer and made up of students in her French I and II classes, will celebrate Mardi Gras, an annual French festival.

As a service project, the two clubs plan to help decorate for the AFS banquet in February.

Eager hands tore open the brown boxes, and the milling students caught glimpses of the belated '66 Talons. At last the storm of confusion blew over as the students settled down in desks to explore their long-awaited yearbooks. The admiration of the blue and white, op-art covers soon turned into comments and exclamations about pictures, people, and memories. The most oft-heard comment, however, was whether the final product was worth the effort spent working and the time spent waiting.

The lesson learned, this year's annual staff is striving to meet its deadline. The first third of the yearbook will be completed this month, and the entire yearbook will be sent to the publisher and returned to its purchasers by May. The staff promises a summer supplement which will include end-of-school activities.

Another French activity at Jordan is the weekly Wednesday luncheons of Le Cercle Français. Members haltingly converse in the everyday language of the French people.



Hollies and Stuffs



By Nani Irani

You can hear many different impressions about Christmas in different places. Downtown everybody is asking and seeking for new clothes or a couple of shoes or presents. At school, the first thing you hear about Christmas is the "Christmas Dance." At home, Mama is thinking about all the works have to done (and none of them have even started!). But what is the same about all of them is happiness and excitement shown in the eyes of shoppers, school kids, mothers of the families, and all the other people having activities for this great festival which is right in the corner.

I can't remember the first time I heard about Christmas, but the first serious action I saw was Christmas Parade. I had heard about "Santa Claus" before, but that was the first time I saw one with my own eyes. When he was passing the big crowd, you could see an impression of wonder, happiness, and a little scariness in the children's faces. So would be the Christmas, because when you think of Christmas, you cannot



Nany experiments with Christmas wrapping.

imagine of a certain thing with a certain shape or posture, but you can see its impression and everybody's happiness and excitement which starts long before Christmas itself and I hope will never end.

Another excitement for me was the first Christmas shopping I'd ever done in my life. The first thing attracted me was green Christmas trees with red lights and other stuffs on them decorating the windows of the stores. I couldn't help standing in front of them and watch-

ing the hollies with the attractive combination of red and green. After shopping, I started wrapping the presents which is more exciting than the shopping itself! And I think wrapping the presents makes them more important and mysterious!

I will celebrate Christmas at home every year to remember all the wonderful things that happened for me in my unforgettable year and to remember all of you and the excitement you gave me in the last month of 1966.



A few antics at the Githens football banquet.

South Side Story

By Carla Hall and Donald Spanel

Now that the shouts of "block that kick," "make that point," and many other football cheers have melted away into the upcoming basketball season, we students of Sherwood Githens Junior High School would like to thank all of our wonderful football team and cheerleaders for the grand job they did against our opponents. The most valuable player award was presented to Ricky Roberson. Our basketball season began on December 6 with a loss to Guy B. Phillips Junior High.

Githens' principal, Mr. Lawrence D. Browning, attended a principals' convention in Miami Beach the week of November 28. When the weather changed suddenly over the Thanksgiving holidays from balmy to icy cold, we freezing students found ourselves envying our principal who was soaking up all that sun, sand, and surf.

As the Mistletoe Season draws nigh, the air is alive with expectant preparation. The participation in the Durham and Chapel Hill Christmas parades is an annual highlight. The Jordan High Marching Falcons, comprised of students from both Githens and Jordan, and their five majorettes, strutted smartly on both Main Street and Franklin Street.

Following our second basketball game on December 9, the Githens Social Committee sponsored an informal Christmas dance in the lobby at Jordan from 7:30-10:30.

The Student Council-sponsored bottle drive was moderately successful. After the money was counted, the Council had gleaned about \$30.

CLASS POTS ARE BREWING

CLASS OF '67

Early in December the Senior class held its second meeting of this year. Margaret Rand, treasurer, reported a \$51 gain from the powderpuff football game, bringing the total senior treasury to \$186.26.

Rick White, chairman of the Activities committee, offered suggestions for future activities to raise money for the senior class gift. Suggestions offered were car wash, bottle drive, bake sell, athletic day, senior vs. sophomore basketball game, and post-seasonal faculty vs. student game. Although the athletic day was discussed but not voted on, the bake sell and the two basketball games were definitely passed.

Before ending the meeting, Cliff Moone, President, announced that orders for senior key-pins, necklaces, bracelet, or key chains--would be taken immediately following adjournment.

CLASS OF '68

The production of the Junior-Senior prom has been the main inspiration for the Juniors' great

quest for money. Traditionally, the Junior class finances and organizes this formal affair in honor of the graduating class. The prom committee, headed by Pat Carver, has secured the services of the Embers for the big night. The cost of the combo, along with that of food and decorations has sent the mind of Stuart Manning, class president, whirling with thoughts about money-making projects. Stuart and his loyal co-horts, Robin Trumbo, Connie Hackel, and Jan Walker have set about remedying the financial problem.

At the beginning of the year, the class of '68 had about \$85 in its treasury--hardly enough for a successful prom. The first project, a bottle drive, added \$70 to the treasury. The account

was further padded by the gleanings from a very successful powderpuff football game between the junior and senior girls. \$75 was the tally. The treasury still insufficient, Lesa Hobart was appointed to head up a rummage sale, which earned \$56 and made a grand total of \$306 in the Junior's prom fund. Currently the class is selling magazine subscriptions.

CLASS OF '69

Interesting plans are being conjured up by Jordan's underclassmen. Under the leadership of their class officers, the '69ers are soon to have a bake sale, a bottle drive, and other money-making projects. The goal of all this energetic effort is a dance to be held sometime in the spring.

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Jordan Presents Comedy of Manners

Weeks of behind-the-scene preparation will culminate tonight and tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the bandroom when the drama club presents Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," a delightful comedy of manners satirizing Victorian society.

The cast members, directed by Becky Reardon with the help of Mr. Reardon and Mrs. Foy, include

DECA OFFERS JOB PLACEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

"Where does one obtain money for Christmas?"

"Who needs money?"
"You do, to buy gifts."
"What gifts?"

Despite our young friend's attitude, some students at Jordan have already begun plans for the approaching holiday season. Extra money for presents and Christmas festivities is a necessity which is beginning to cause anxiety.

Enter solution:

The DECA placement committee, with Elaine Durham chairman, has set up for those wishing part-time, weekend, or seasonal employment. A request form, available in the office, must be filled out and placed in box 03. Then the placement committee matches applications with employers and arranges interviews.

AFS SUBMITS JUNIORS' NAMES

Of the thirteen juniors who participated in interviews, the Jordan AFS committee has chosen juniors Susan Childs and Pat Mooney. The New York office will receive their names and decide if they will participate in the exchange student program next summer. The semifinalists are given a 1:3 chance of having their qualifications match those of a foreign family.



Excited Githens students demonstrate mass confusion as they return to the regular schedule.

Tommy Epperson as Jack Worthing, Stuart McCracken as Algernon Moncrieff, Tom Council as Reverend Canon Chasuble, and Helen White as Lady Bracknell. In addition, Gwendolen Fairfax will be played by Pat Carver, Cecily Cardew by Connie Hackel, Miss Prism by Patsy Schupper, Merriman by David Springett, and Lane by Henry Mallard.

To supplement her English classes' study of drama, Mrs. Foy has required all her junior English classes to participate in some manner in the production of the play. They have been working in conjunction with the drama club members to make this production a successful event.

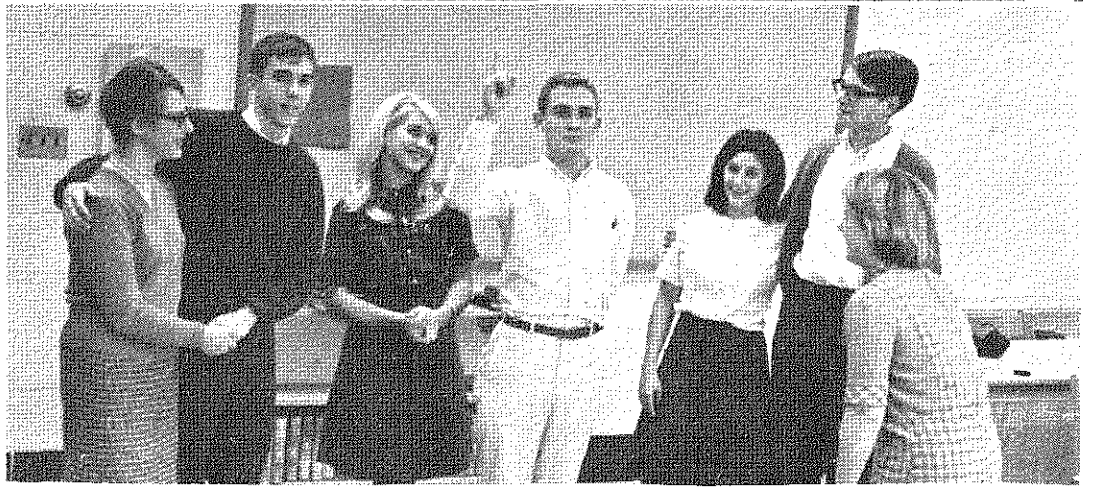
Committee chairmen include Wade Hampton, lighting and sound; Eva Roberts, makeup; Sandy Bubas, publicity and tickets; Susan Childs, costumes; Eileen Grace, props; and Jim Anastasiow, scenery.

"Dolls"

Jordan Girls Ride Float

The annual Durham Christmas parade will begin on Friday, November 25, at 9 a.m. at the bus station and continue down Main Street. This year Jordan girls Julia Hydrick, Jo Llewellyn, Nancy Parks, Martha Martin, and Jane Blanchard will ride on the float. "Dolls," which will help carry out the overall theme of the parade, "The Night Before Christmas."

Three girls will wear formal dresses and the other two girls will be dressed as dolls in costumes borrowed from the "Alice in Wonderland" wardrobe at Duke University. The float will be provided by the Durham Merchants Association. It will feature two semicircular garden houses, one



The principal members of the "Earnest" cast include Patsy Schupper, Tommy Council, Pat Carver, Tommy Epperson, Connie Hackel, Stuart McCracken, and Helen White.

Future Teachers Host College Night

On November 30 from 7-9 p.m. the gymnasium will be transformed from a basketball court to a college information center. On that night FTA members will host representatives of approximately 47 North Carolina colleges, who will help acquaint students and parents with the procedures and requirements for college admission.

Each college will have a table in the gym liberally covered with pamphlets and brochures supplying information about the school, and visitors may direct questions to the representatives. The situation will be ideal for students who wish to attend colleges in North Carolina.

The types of schools fit into five categories--

on the front and one on the back of the float. Six small girls in frilly dresses will encircle the front garden house, and the older girls will be located on a ramp leading to the back garden house. Other plans are incomplete at this date.

JORDAN GIVES

YULE CONCERT

The JHS band's concert season will "blast off" December 15 with its annual Christmas presentation.

The musical fare will range from Baroque to contemporary music. "Sheep, May Safely Graze," a work originally for organ and by Johann Sebastian Bach, will represent the Baroque period. "Horse and Buggy," a light-hearted piece by Leroy Anderson, a modern light-classical composer, is the "non-Christmas" selection on the program. Leroy Anderson's two "Suite of Carols" works, one for woodwinds and one for brass, will round out the program.

state supported, coed and non-coed, junior, private, and small. The largest group represented is the state supported schools, such as Western Carolina, Eastern Carolina, and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and at Greensboro. The non-coed schools are Meredith, Peace, Queens, and Salem. Some junior colleges sending representatives are Wingate, Louisburg, and Campbell. The private universities are Duke, Davidson, and Wake Forest. Chowan, Sandhills, Elon, Catawba, and Pfeiffer are among the smaller schools to be included. Those mentioned are only a few of the colleges which have been issued invitations.

licize the student desires. The Council reported that its projects have been poorly supported. The last bottle drive netted only \$20.50, Homecoming week lost \$35, and the season ticket drive ended \$100 short of the goal.

DECA Group Takes Honors In District 7

The place--Enloe High School, Raleigh. The date--October 26. The Jordan DECA Club was there, along with other clubs of this area. The day was filled with contests to determine the District 7 leaders who will go on to Asheville in March to represent the district at the state conference.

The title of DECA Sweetheart went to a Jordan girl--Bonnie Davis. All clubs in District 7 sponsored their own sweetheart, and Bonnie won out over them all.

Jimmy Brown, the Jordan club's Parliamentarian won the office of District 7 Parliamentarian. Dianne Marsh won dual honors. She was selected Secretary--Treasurer of her district and will accompany Bonnie and Jimmy to Asheville in March. Dianne also placed third in job-interview contest.

Music Fills the Air

As a prelude to the Thanksgiving holidays, the ensemble and chorus will present a concert Wednesday, November 23. The four-part choral, inspirational program will be as follows:

I	Thanksgiving Call to Worship	Ensemble
	Come Ye Thankful People, Come	Ensemble and Chorus
	All Lands and Peoples	Ensemble and Chorus
II	All Praise and Thanks to God	Ensemble
	A Festival Chime	Ensemble
	Finlandia	Ensemble boys
III	In Nature	Ensemble
IV	Fanfare for Thanksgiving	Ensemble
	We Gather Together	Ensemble, Chorus, and audience

Council Studies School Spirit

Several weeks ago the Student Council set up a temporary committee to study the problem of school spirit. Stella Jones was appointed chairman, and the committee conducted a survey to pub-

Info Please

"My number is Beechwood 4-5-7-8-9; you can call me up any ole time." But we can't; we don't have our school directories. Without the indispensable directory, the task of calling together committees and clubs has proved very difficult. The directory was also useful to check with a classmate about forgotten or misunderstood homework assignments. It saved one the drudgery of paging through the telephone book trying to figure out exactly which "Jones" goes to Jordan.

The school directory has become a tradition at Jordan, but unfortunately late publication has also become a tradition. We are now approaching the third grading period and the directory has not been mentioned. We wonder if a student directory has been planned and if it will be available for use this year.

We appeal in the name of car-poolers, party-givers, and absentees. PLEASE HURRY.

One for All

"Season tickets--\$5. Newspaper--\$1. Annual--\$5. These are only a few of the cries that haunt homerooms. The students must constantly give 50¢ here, 75¢ there, and \$5 another place. Why? Activity cards, which cover ALL student activities including ball games and student publications, are not offered to Jordan students.

While Jordan has never tried such a system, activity cards have proven both popular and practical in other high schools. Wilson High School has this system, and the majority of the students buy these cards. Though not compulsory, the cards, if bought, save the student money and bother. The cost of individual ball games alone is greater than the cost of a card, which covers publications as well.

Teachers, as well as students, would appreciate the convenience. Their homerooms would no longer be interrupted by students bartering tickets for yearly sale drives.

Because the activity card is the key to being a vital part of all school activities, students would be more prone to buy it. Perhaps our Student Council should investigate the possibility of utilizing such a system.

Letter To The Editor

Before spring elections roll around again, the Student Council should re-examine its voter qualifications. These qualifications, as they now stand, are both unfair and selfish. Under these qualifications, seniors are allowed to vote in elections for the next year's Student Council.

This situation is one example of "senior privilege" that should be abolished. The argument is offered that seniors have acquired experience in student government that allows them to choose the best qualified candi-

dates. Except for the handful of seniors who have personally taken a part in student government, the average senior has no more experience or knowledge than the average junior or sophomore. Instead of voting for the most qualified candidates, seniors tend, because of their disassociation with the Student Council being elected, to vote for their friends. This practice has been constantly condemned by both school authorities and student government.

Since our elections are by secret ballot, no one will ever know who the irresponsible people were who voted for "Andy Pandy" and "Modine

Teachers' Tales

Avery-body Likes James Bond

Where is the proud owner of that green '59 Chevy, named the "James Bond machine?" He is presently hiding out in Githens' math department, functioning as an Algebra I teacher.

Mr. Johnny Avery is the handsome young man who "looks forward to coaching the seventh and eighth grade boys' basketball team this year." His qualifications extend back to his own basketball career at Kinston High--"the year they had the bad team." But Mr. Avery has also participated in football, baseball, water skiing, and swimming. The "Avery Clan," including his grandfather and other related athletes, organized a unique game of water volleyball at White Lake, where they own a cottage. Says our hero, "We like to challenge people."

Mr. Avery has set up housekeeping with two other happy bachelors--one of these is known as Mr. James Bradshaw. Says Mr. Avery, "We have a lot of fun--I mean I study a lot." When asked to tell the best thing about being a bachelor, he hesitated and then remembered, "Well, we get to eat out a lot. Jim cooks fairly well, but he's no Aunt Jemima." Mr. Bradshaw, however, is well repaid for his efforts when Mr. Avery practices selections from Peter, Paul, and Mary and "The Sound of Music" on his new ukulele. His roommates also tolerate his pet peeve--"living in a Duke-Carolina infested country; none of my students are Wake Forest supporters." Yes, Mr. Avery went to Wake Forest.

Mr. Avery has several "I never-know-what-to-expect" stories about his junior high classes.

Gunch." Such cases, however, will surely re-occur as long as graduating seniors, who have no direct interest in these elections, are allowed to case their ballots in Student Council elections.

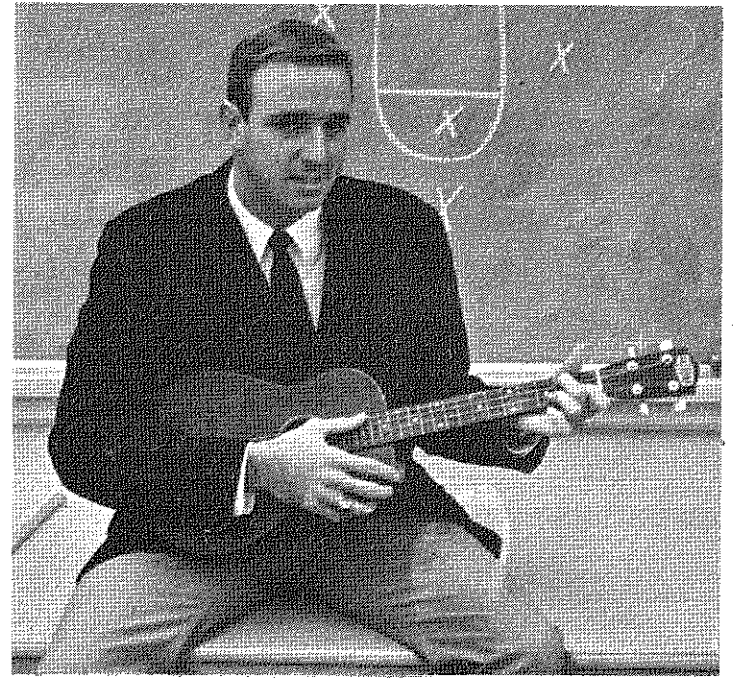
Al Featherston

There was the time when they studied the commutative properties of algebra. The book asked in which order one would wind the clock and put out the cat, stressing that the order was not important. One boy popped out with, "I depends," on what the cat's doing."

Now here is a story about Avery the Student. Mr. Avery's class was awaiting the arrival of their logic professor, who was already ten minutes late. Six or eight of the boys left and Mr. Avery

thought he might as well do the same. Once outside the class, however, he decided to stomp back in, pretending to be the late professor. What he did not know was that the late professor had come up the elevator and entered the classroom through a different door!

Then there was a course last summer, where the students pretended to be ninth graders. When asked what character he portrayed, he replied, "Oh, I was the discipline problem."



AVERY AT WORK

Would You Believe...

- Economics is harder than the French Revolution?
- "Get up and bar the door?"
- "An artistical, detailed drawing of a tower" in Math IV?
- Sappho was absent in World Lit Tuesday?
- Cliff Moone as head cheerleader, Pam Branch as tackle?
- The five Y's instead of the five W's for writing a newspaper article?
- Last minute studying for certain vocab tests?
- One little typewriter disturbed one big class during sixth period?
- One parking place at Top's left vacant after report cards?
- Batting flies has become a sport at Jordan?
- Three girls crying because they thought their fellow friends actually died?
- A Persian friend saying "Well" with a southern drawl?
- Five don'ts add up to four fingers?
- A Physical Science teacher demonstrating how to break the balances?
- A cheap jeep?
- People sit and chickens set?
- "I used to think the sine law was fun,?"
- Papers due on the 32?

Garbled Gobble

What if the Pilgrims had decided to sail east instead of WEST? What if they had lost their WAY and had not arrived SAFELY? They might have been HURT in a storm.

What if the Pilgrims had had to WADE from the SHIPP to the SHORE instead of LANDING on Plymouth Rock?

What if the Pilgrims had landed in DURHAM instead of at Plymouth? What if Plymouth were an unsuitable MARSH instead of a WOODY glade?

What if the Pilgrims had eaten Thanksgiving dinner at a hotdog BOOTH or in an ARENA watch-

ing the LYONS?

What if the Pilgrims had been KNIGHTS with PAGES? They might have formed a COUNCIL or chosen a KING. Then America would have a different concept of JUST-ICE.

What if no NAYLOR had hammered BRANCHES into EAVES? Then the Pilgrims might have worn FURR garments and lived in caves.

What if they had built no PICKETT fences for which New England is famous?

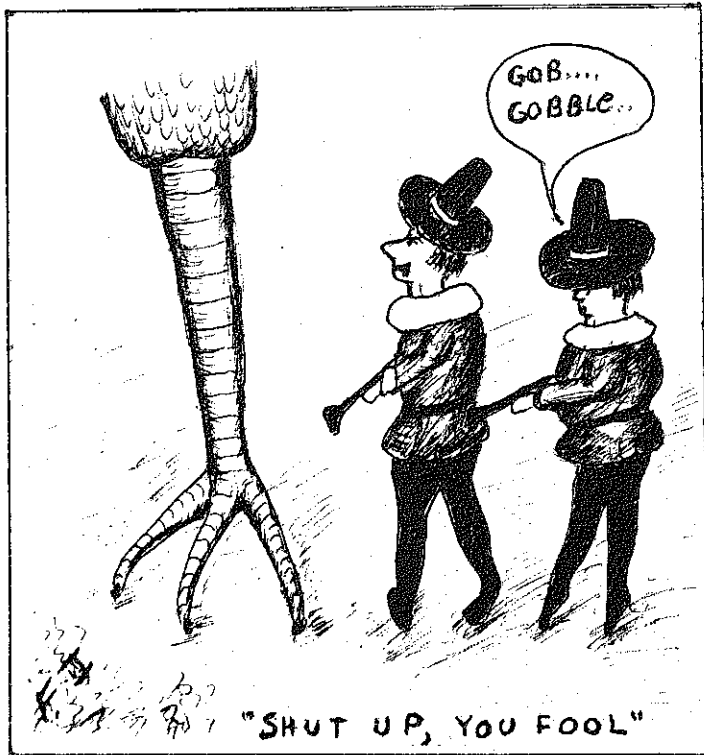
What if the Pilgrims had been able to use a CRANE and BULLEYS for building purposes? What

if STEELE and GLASS had been readily available instead of WOOD and STONE?

What if Thanksgiving had been held in EARLY MAY rather than in late November?

What if the Pilgrims had not been YOUNG and adaptable? If they had been old and WHITE-HEADED and set in their ways, the colony might never have flourished.

What if the Pilgrims had forgotten to say GRACE at the Thanksgiving dinner? Maybe we would have DUNAWAY with Thanksgiving altogether.



Cage Season Opens Dec. 2

Beginning with an away contest against Sanford on December 2, the 1966-67 cagers will be out to better last season's tremendous showing when the Falcons soared to an impressive fourth place state finish. The three sophomore starters of last season, Stuart Yarbrough, Mike Blalock, and Billy Chambers, return this year to bolster Jordan's championship hopes.

High-scoring '66 Player of the Year, Yarbrough, ball-hawking Blalock, the unsung hero Chambers, and impressive Donnie Yeargan are the four junior lettermen. The returning senior lettermen are big Rick White and Richard Garrett. Fred Rawlins, last seasons's most valuable senior, and regular Steve Paschal have departed for college, but Coach Kistler has a ready and willing crop of boys to work with this season.

The remaining positions on the varsity are up for grabs. Several talented seniors return from last year's Jayvee teams. Q. Mallard, Joe Lee, Kenneth King, and Billy Shore are the junior varsity heroes from a year ago. Other returning jayvee players trying to make the varsity are juniors Darrell Deloatche, Neil Adams, Nicky Livengood, Steve Pendergraft, and Henry Gilmore.

The sophomorees this season hope to contribute to the Jordan basketball success. Randy Ely and Carl Patterson return after leading the freshmen to an impressive winning season. Wayne Nelson has shown great improvement, and Harold Green, despite a knee injury, hopes to be an asset to the team this season. Dal Branch, Wesley Ray, Wesley Crabtree, Larry Shore, and Danny Nichols are among the returning sophomorees from the '66 freshmen team.

- JHS DECEMBER BASKETBALL
- Dec. 2--Sanford (A)
 - Dec. 6--Sanford (H)
 - Dec. 9--Roxboro (A)
 - Dec. 13--Southern (H)
 - Dec. 16--Webb (A)

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FROM THE BOTTOM UP

By Rick White

Before the Garner game, the team was pretty well depressed. Coach Popson had to remind us to keep our minds on the game. It was only natural for us to have this letdown. Everything seemed to be going against us. Even though we played a good game the week before against Roxboro, we had come out on the short end of the 42-19 score. To top things off, the field at Garner is a half and half mixture--half rocks and half dirt.

Although we lost the toss of the coin at the beginning of the game, we received a big break when defensive stalwart Tim Ballou blocked a Garner punt and carried it into the end zone for the score. The extra-point attempt was no good because my snap from center was bad. At this point, we led 6-0.

The average sports fan might think that a quick TD like this would spur us on. However, for some unexplained reason, it was at this point in the game when we had our letdown. Before we could recover, the half was over and Garner had us 14-6. Needless to say, the locker room at half-time was a pretty glum place.

The second half was a completely different story. We looked like a new team. The line blocked better; the backs ran hard; and the defense bottled up the Garner attack completely. On a third down and three, Richard Garrett went back to pass. He found himself being chased by four Garner linemen. Starting on our own thirty yard line, Rich peeled back all the way back to the three yard line before Mike Henry, Al Featherstone, and myself could help him out. Rich then proceeded to run, razzle-dazzle style, all the way to the forty for the first down.



"He's over the line, Ref!" Danny Nichols signals as Rich Garrett carries pigskin in the next to the last play of the Northern game.

Fourth Down And One Inch

By Richard Garrett

This August about 40 boys reported for Jordan's football practice with aspirations of a winning season. Now, however, we can only look back on our moments of glory and sorrow.

The seniors like to remember the Homecoming game because a team effort resulted in a 21-6 victory over Webb.

Roxboro, however, was a tough game to lose (42-19), but mistakes cost.

With an 18-14 lead over Garner and 47 seconds to go, we were defeated 21-18 on the last play of the game. The night was miserable and adequately expressed our feelings.

We worked hard during the week to prepare for a victory in our last home game. We outplayed Northern in every aspect of the game except where the game is won, the score (14-13).

There was some question as to the validity of the officiating, but as we know, the officials are present to administer the rules of the game.



Nip's Quips

By Ted (Nip) Griffin
Sports Editor

In the Falcon grid camp, Jordan will lose 14 seniors due to graduation. The line will miss Joe Lee, Rick White, Mike Henry, Al Featherstone, Robert Burrack, Mike Williams, Allen Hare, Billy Shore, and Larry Travis. In the backfield, Bill Sorrell, Greg Morehead, Dwight King, Larry Travers, and Richard Garrett hung up their togs for the last time after the Chapel Hill game.

Quarterback Garrett has amazed the Falcon followers with his soccer kicking style. Garrett boots the ball deep into the end zone on the kick-offs and puts it between the bars on the PAT. And did you notice that in the last three games of the season he was calling the plays but running from a halfback position?

Tackles Tim Ballou and Robert Burrack broke into the Falcon scoring column in the Garner and Webb contest respectively. Ballou blocked a Garner punt and fell on it for the first Falcon TD. Burrack scooped up a loose ball and scored 6 points against Webb.

Allen Hare ended his high school career on the Roxboro turf when he received a cracked bone in his leg. According to some avid fans, it looked as though he was clipped!

The Burrack boys received injuries this season. Mike had a dislocated knee cap and was out the last half of the season while Robert missed the Garner contest because of an ailing blood clot in his arm. Tackle Walter Green finished the season in the Garner game when he injured his knee.



Raider Barry Yeargan scores last TD against Orange.

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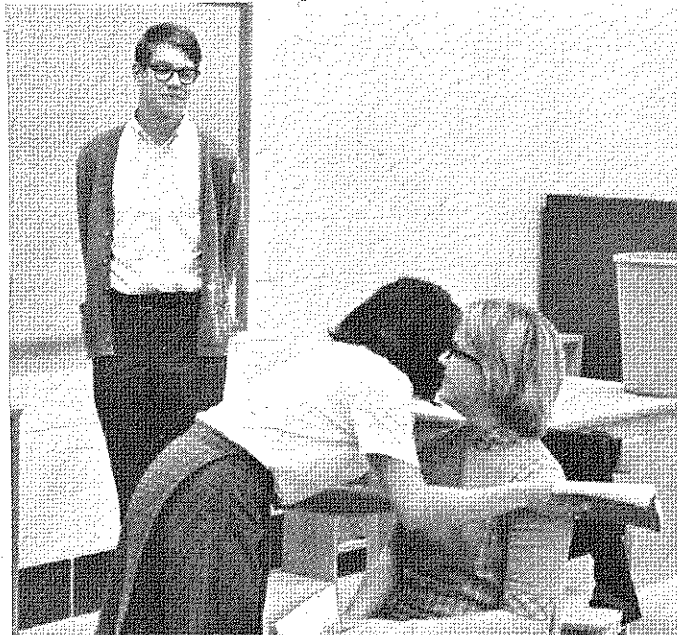
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Top: Connie Hackel (left), Stuart McCracken, and Helen White find reading their lines easier than memorizing them.

Bottom: Mrs. Prism gives her approval of Cecily as Algernon's wife by allowing Cecily to kiss her.

"To Be or Not to Be ..

IS THERE A CURE?

-- That is the Question --

Do Jordan High dances have some sort of disease? Is there a cure? To answer these questions the Student Council sponsored a survey asking students their reasons for not attending dances and their suggestions for improvement.

Only 112 out of the 362 replying came to the last dance. Reasons for not attending that and other dances varied: 132 had no date; 25 objected to the cost; 45 didn't like them; and 126 gave other reasons, including other plans, being out of town, working, illness, or lack of transportation.

All but 20 students feel that a Christmas dance should be held, but only 152 people checked that they would attend. Thirty-nine said they definitely would not come, and 163 reported they would come if they had a date.

The Student Council and social committee designed the survey to help them formulate plans for future dances. Nearly every dance sponsored by the council in the past has been a financial failure due to poor attendance. The governing body feels that a dance should pay for itself, and with the present financial condition the council cannot afford to lose money to provide a dance that few students will attend. The decision, however, rests with the students.

If the students will attend the dances, the council can afford to have good combos. If students will not attend dances, it is a waste of time, trouble, and money for the social committee to work to put on one. If JHSers want a Christmas dance, the committee recommends they plan to attend it and encourage friends to come. The social committee also reported that the members welcome suggestions, help, and support so they can sponsor the type of dances students enjoy.

IRVING SAVES THE DAY

By Don McCracken

Once upon a time Orville Verb and Amanda Adjective asked, "Why don't we settle down and have some participles?" And so Irving P. Verbal was born (P. for Participle). As a little participle, Irving was always being pushed around.

Then one day Irving saw Random House casting a sentence. It starred Ivan Verb, the real he-man type, and Gloriana Noun, the subject. Pierre Pencil, the producer, soon exclaimed, "I have zee vonderful plot for zee zentence. Listen, no? See Dick kick zee dog. Magnificent, no?" But Paul Paper, the director, said, "We need something to modify kick to make it more interesting. But who would do it?" Ivan answered, "I'm too powerful for that." And Gloriana objected, "It's not my style." Then Irving popped up and exclaimed, "I'll do it!" and he did. The sentence now

read, "See Dick kick the howling dog." Andy Adverb joined him and the sentence read, "See Dick kick the shrilly howling dog." It broke Dick, Sally, and Jane records all over, and Irving was put on the front page of Time Magazine.

But then one day Paul Paper remarked, "Irving, you're a has-been." Irving replied in his small little voice, "You mean I'm a past participle?" Paul said, "I'm sorry, Irving, you're worse than that. The kids hate you because you are hard to recognize among other verbals and parts of speech." So Irving retired brokenhearted.

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interminably. Such is the return to normalcy.

All afternoon JHSers bemoan the fact that just last week at that time they were out of school enjoying themselves. GJHers, however, are anticipating a few hours daylight after school.

After the last bell rings, hundreds of students pile into 18 buses for the triphome. Crowded or not, the students realize that they have to share the buses, and they try to get used to the situation. Out of all the conversation about the new and old schedules, the most repeated remark

seems to be: "it sure was nice while it lasted."

South Side Story

Although Githens students did not have a real home until October 31, their Student Council has been very active since the beginning of the year. The Council has sponsored a student vote to decide on a name for GJH athletic teams and has chosen two school mascots. Elizabeth Hughes and Carolyn Eaves are now the mascots for the GHS Raiders. The Council has also sponsored a bottle-drive.

The Fantastix will play at an informal dance to be held on November 19. Girls will wear school

clothes, and boys will wear sweaters and ties. Plans for a semi-formal Christmas dance are also being made.

For the yule season, some GHSers have made Christmas ditty bags for servicemen in Vietnam. They have heard from some of the servicemen already, and the results have been gratifying.

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Chapel Hill Street

As far as Jordan students are concerned, creativity is one of their major assets. Topping the list of recommendations for better dances were such supplies as: an abominable snowman figure for Christmas a floor show with go-go girls a computer or "match-maker" dance kissing breaks a sidewalk cafe theme door prizes dance contests a sweetheart dance a costume party

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One group yawns and stretches as they look out the windows to see the sun actually risen. Others find it difficult to drag themselves out of bed at such an early hour. Both wonder what mysteries will happen on this Halloween day.

The first shock comes when the older ones realize they must share their pumpkin coaches with other passengers. They complain loudly about the younger generation.

After the ride both groups rush through the same doorways. The tall ones discover that in place of the sedate nobles who formerly occupied their kingdom, the rising aristocracy has taken over. Both wonder if the goblins and witches began their work too early, but the situation clears up after the raiders are sent to their new domain.

The day begins well enough for everyone, but as mental gymnastics continue, more vacant looks and fidgety spirits are evident. Lunch is a welcome respite for growling stomachs, but "grimm reality" takes over when the people learn that the cafeteria has also been sabotaged. Hot dogs and hamburgers belong to a bygone era. And they can hardly bear to face the crowd.

Refreshed by the lunch break, no one minds fifth period too much. Sixth period, however, drags on



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Students Pick Nick JHSers Frolic Tonight As Council Leader Under Southern Moon

"Enthusiasm is the key to success!"--at least at Jordan. Following this slogan, presidential candidate Nicky Livengood captured the head post of next year's Student Council.

Nicky claimed to have the enthusiasm and desire to gain high goals and do the jobs that need to be done. With a vigorous campaign, he captured the votes of a majority of the Jordan electorate, winning Wednesday's runoff election for President of the Student Council by defeating Stuart Yarbrough. Stuart Manning, the third candidate for the office, had been eliminated in last Friday's elections.

The campaign was a spirited one. Livengood used chewing gum, and Yarbrough used kisses to lure votes--"a kiss from Sue for a vote for Stu."

The four other races held on Friday were all decided without a runoff.

Bill Chambers employing a mass postal campaign and promising to be the students' voice, won the vice-presidency over Nancy Potter.

Dal Branch, one of the three sophomore candidates, won the post of secretary of the student council. Dal defeated Lesa Hobart and Helen White. Brevity was his victorious motto.

Eileen Grace, campaigning on a platform of conscientiousness and service to the student body, defeated Randy Ely for the post of treasurer.

The class of '69 was also represented by Carl Patterson, who, promising to take an active role on behalf of the students, defeated Emmy Seever for Sergeant-at-Arms.

TEPS To Examine Teaching Tasks

Tomorrow Jordan will be the setting for a state conference of the National Committee on Teacher Education and Professional Standards.

This meeting is one of the 100 multiple-base conferences being conducted throughout the United States by the NC TEPS.

Governor's School

Three Girls Go 'Arty'

Juniors Connie Hackel, Jane Lupton, and Becky Reardon are looking forward to a new dimension in education this summer when they attend the Governor's School.

Jordan is very proud to claim three of the four students selected from the Durham County Schools for this honor.

The North Carolina Governor's School, located at Salem College in Winston Salem, is a state-sponsored summer school for gifted high school students throughout the state. The school will operate from June 11--July 29.

Students are nominated by their schools to participate in a special interest field such as mathematics (including mathematics, English, or sci-

Quinton Gains Principalship

Next year Mr. Wayne Quinton will replace Mr. John Smith as principal, and Mr. Alexander Decker, physics-geometry teacher, will become assistant principal in place of Mr. Warren Elledge.

Concerning Quinton's appointment, Superintendent Charles H. Chewning said, "We are very pleased that Mr. Quinton is interested in coming back to Durham County. He has an excellent background as an assistant principal and principal."

Quinton is on leave during the current school year to complete his work on a doctorate in education at Duke University. He holds a B. S. degree from Atlantic Master's College and a Master's degree from Duke. He taught seventh grade at Holt School during 1961-62 and social studies at Southern High during 1963-65.

An archway of roses, a moonlit, flower-lined path, and finally, the floral elegance and romantic atmosphere of a plantation garden will create the setting for tonight's Junior-Senior Prom, "Under a Southern Moon."

The moon, hanging from the deep blue sky, will illuminate the colorful flower garden. On the back veranda of the plantation, the music of the "Embers" will fill the lobby-garden and torchlit patio. White picket fences will set aside the areas of tables and chairs, and the patio will be lined with white lawn furniture.

In the middle of the inner garden will be a fountain into which pennies may be thrown for luck in the years to come. A lighted bird bath and tables for refreshments will be outside.

Beside the veranda bandstand will be a love-seat backed by a colorful flower trellis. Here the Southern beaux may pose either standing or sitting with their belles for their treasured prom pictures. Kay Johnson and Eva Roberts, decoration committee co-chairmen, with their committee members have made the arrangements for a professional photographer.

Blue and green will be the predominant colors for the "garden" and for the free program booklets. These souvenir booklets will give information as to the combo, the theme, and the Juniors responsible for the prom.

A new innovation to the traditional prom at Jor-



Becky Reardon and Wesley Chapman lived the framework of the archway of roses in preparation for tonight's prom.

dan will take place at intermission. Mike Bur-rack, master of ceremonies, first will introduce Junior class president Stuart Manning who will welcome Juniors and Seniors to the prom. Next, Senior class president Cliff Moone will thank the Juniors for the dance. Finally, Mrs. Gauger will toast the Seniors.

A relapse will be held after the prom from 1:30 a.m. on at the Holiday Inn. The "Jammers" will play for this non-school sponsored event. Brant DeLoatche and Henry Mallard, seniors sponsoring the relapse, announce that tickets are \$4 a couple and \$2.50 stag.

Concert Band Merits Excellent Rating

In the state band contest at Greensboro, April 12, Jordan's band competed in the Group IV category and received a rating of excellent, only one notch from the top rating of superior.

"Burnished Brass" by John Cacavas was the first selection the band played. The judges were pleased with the musicians' performance of this modern American march. Next, the Jordanians, directed by Mr.

Holton, played an Eric Oesterling arrangement from "Die Meistersinger" by Richard Wagner. Once again, the critics were pleased.

Then the judges chose to hear "Allerseelen", by Richard Strauss. Ironically "Allerseelen" had presented more problems during practices than any of the five prepared pieces, but the band felt it gave its best performance of the Strauss work.

Critic Praises 'Cry' Writing

Honor was the rating "The Falcon's Cry" received at the recent convention of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association. The TALON earned an Achievement evaluation. SIPA rates publications in three classes--First place, Honor, and Achievement.

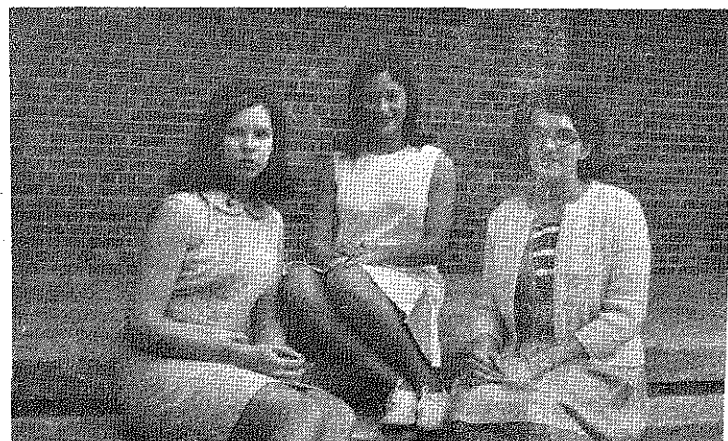
Out of a possible 1000 points, the newspaper scored 895. The extensive judge's report praised the writing and coverage. Judge Robert Norling, a Virginia editor, wrote, "Your writing is very good. Especially like the feature, 'Teachers' Tales' and your editorials, the latter always pushing for the good of all and not on dull stuff. Keep it up." The critic suggested improvement in typography and layout.

The annual received 735 points. The evaluation praised the yearbook cover and criticized layout and theme.

ence), music, art, drama, or dance. Connie will study dance; Jane, art; and Becky, drama.

The approximately 300 participants will reside in college dormitories and attend daily workshops in their respective

fields of study. In the afternoon the academic students and the students of arts will meet together for seminars and discussion groups on current subjects of interest. An extensive cultural program will also be offered.



Jane Lupton, Connie Hackel, and Becky Reardon will attend Governor's School this summer.

Spirit Booms

"Nothing succeeds like success" is the motto of this year's Junior class. Because of loyalty, organization, and hard work, the class of '68 appears to be the most successful of the three classes at Jordan.

The Junior Talent Show, marked by much practice and good publicity, netted a whopping \$312 profit. The Junior-Senior Prom promises to be the most artfully decorated of all those in the past few years, and the committee demonstrated foresight by booking the popular Embers early in the year.

The Juniors have managed to overcome that awesome problem of finances. Their treasury, in fact, has enough surplus to donate \$100 towards the trophy case.

This year's Junior class has successfully proved that the eleventh grade does not necessarily have to be a year filled with the woes of producing a good talent show and financing an expensive prom. Hopefully, the Juniors can carry their success story into the next year.

Lights Expose Need

Jordan's long-awaited auditorium has finally become a reality. Students and teachers both are relieved to abandon the gym, and they are enjoying more numerous and better assemblies. The auditorium, however, is not yet complete.

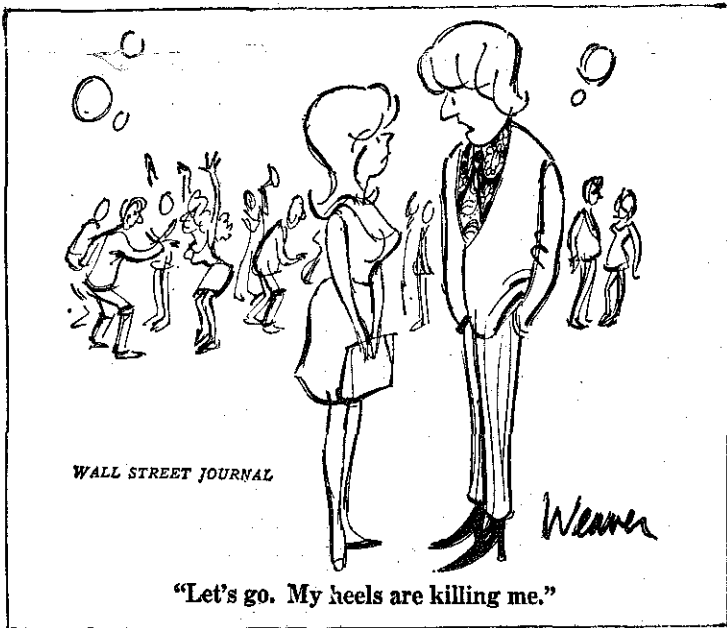
The lights are the outstanding feature and main expenditure--neglecting other important areas.

The stage floor, laid with tile instead of the expensive wood, makes it difficult to dance and impossible to screw scenery to the floor.

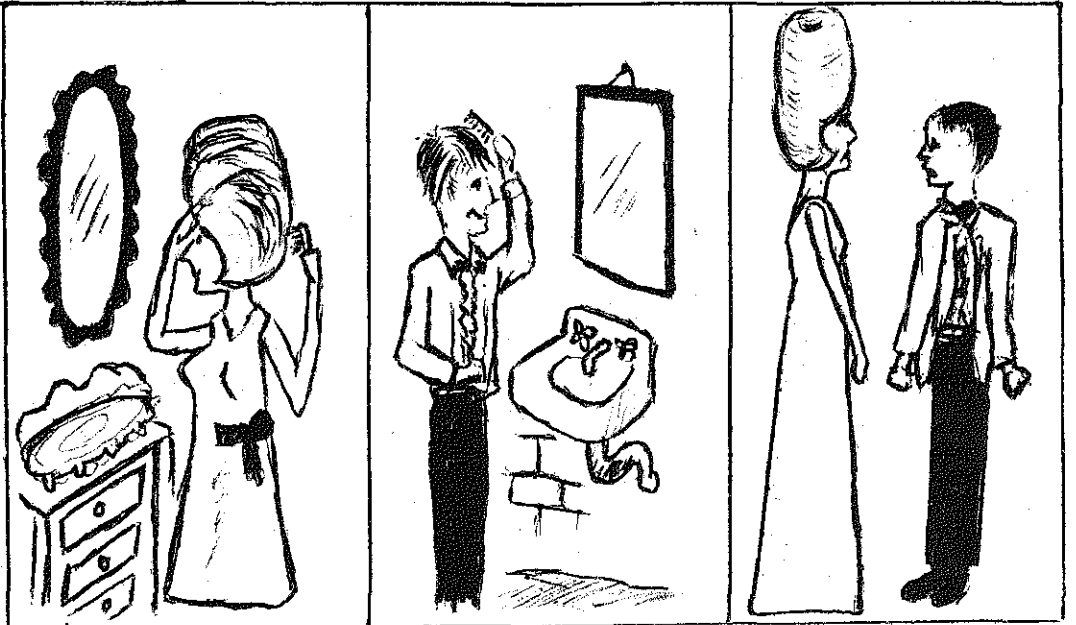
In addition, the concrete floor may remain bare until some generous and wealthy senior class makes a gift of carpet. The concrete surface allows dust to rise and settle on the seats.

Sliding doors for the lecture rooms were also neglected because of a lack of funds.

Obviously the auditorium is a considerable improvement over the gymnasium, but couldn't we have had a more practical distribution of funds?



"Let's go. My heels are killing me."



Teachers' Tales

Brewing Up a Storm

I'm sure I made several enemies getting this interview with Miss Brewer.

At least half a dozen of her French I and II students had to wait to make up a test. But then I had a flat tire and missed her entirely one afternoon.

After teaching school at Jordan, Miss Brewer has several classes to attend at UNC at Chapel Hill, where she is working on her Masters in French.

Another phase of her student life is her University Gardens Apartment, also in Chapel Hill, where she lives with two roommates - one a teacher and the other a student. Miss Brewer hinted, "We're the only girls in the building."

"Really? Is there anything interesting around?"

"Oh, lots of interesting boys all over Chapel Hill."

"I meant in the apartment building."

She shrugged and grinned. "Oh, you know, not really."

I didn't believe it, but she convinced me by saying, "Anyway I better not tell you about all that stuff--and she didn't."

Then I asked her the hobby question. "Oh, I like everything, espe-



"Yes - a goldfish bowl," Miss Brewer observes.

cially athletics. I'm not much at participating but I love to watch golf, football and basketball. I'm an admirer of athletes. I knit a little, but I'm not very domesticated."

Miss Brewer also keeps three goldfish. "Our apartment is like a zoo, but only the goldfish are mine."

Another of her hobbies is traveling. She plans a trip to Montreal, Canada this summer as well as several beach trips as a chaperone. "I'm going to

play all summer."

After this comment, I asked how she spent a typical Saturday. "If I'm not at the beach, I'm lying by the pool sunning -- with my telephone. I'm a sun worshipper."

"Well, then you'll find me playing at Carolina. I'm always running into the faculty and my students at fraternity parties."

"What's your idea of a perfect date?"

"Tall, dark, brown-skinned athlete!"

Delightfully Different in Durham--Since When?

The newspaper sleuth, attentively listening in on a Durham dateline, hears the following snatch of casual conversation:

"Great. I'll pick you up around eight."

"Fine. What did you have planned?"

"Oh, I don't know. We'll find something."

Saturday evening finds our curious reporter investigating the "something." First stopping on Chapel Hill Street in front of the HAYLOFT, he observes quite a few young people entering and spies senior Henry Malard and his date among them.

"Hey, Henry! Wait a minute. Tell me something. Why do you like to come to the Hayloft?"

"I only come here when there's a name combo like the Tams or the Snowmen playing. Other-

wise I go to Chapel Hill. There's nothing else in Durham worth going to."

Henry is one of those lucky souls, 18 or over, who can go to the Hayloft with perfect peace of mind; for those under 18, it is supposedly out of bounds.

Listening to his car radio, our newspaper sleuth hears a local station advertise a new "teen" club--the JAGUAR CLUB--which has sprouted up on the highway to Raleigh. Arriving there, curious about this new night spot, he hails senior Laurie O'Neal and her date.

"What is the Jaguar like inside?"

"Well, we looked in and saw parents sitting around and ping pong tables all over the place, so we left. We'll probably go to the Joker's in

Raleigh."

The reporter learns that the Jaguar Club caters specifically to those under 19; thus the chaperones and ping pong. It also features local combos, though not well-known, to attract the younger dating set.

Scouting around town, the reporter finds no other combo clubs for young people, so he decides to investigate the eating places. Arriving at the PIZZA INN on Guess Road, he finds sophomore Dal Branch, his date, and a group of friends enjoying several huge pizzas.

"Who me?" Dal replies to the reporter's inquiries. "I like the great apple cider and the pepperoni pizzas."

Seems like a right nice place, thinks the reporter. He moves on to the

local hangout, TOPS DRIVE-INN. There he finds junior Linda Hutchins and a crowd of friends crammed into a booth.

"Oh, I like to meet a whole bunch of people here and just sit and talk," Linda remarks. "They've got a real good juke box here, too."

Sounds like a lot of fun, muses the reporter, but there must be something else to do in Durham besides eating. Taking a tour of the movie theaters, he adds flick-watching to his list of things to do. At one theater he spots juniors Nicky Livengood and Kay Johnson waiting in line.

"We only go to the movies if there's nothing else to do--which is most of the time," Nicky explains. "Usually there's not a whole lot going on in Durham." Also in line

are Norman Black, a Githens Raider, and his date.

"We go to the movies unless there is a private party or a school dance going on. There just isn't anything else that we can do in Durham."

Suddenly, however, our reporter hears the static sound of WSSB Good Guy.

"Coming this weekend to the Duke Indoor Stadium--America's number one rhythm and blues group in concert..."

If groups like this one come to the Durham area often enough, our spy realizes that daters will have something new and interesting to do. The events, however, are few and far between, and the cost is \$5 and up.

The perplexed reporter is simply left to muse, "Perhaps Durham is 'kind of a drag.'"



Nip's Quips

By Ted (Nip) Griffin
Sports editor

This summer Jordan's cage coach, Doug Kistler, will sponsor a basketball clinic at JHS for boys entering grades 5, 6, 7, and 8. The session will be a first for a Jordan coach, and some of the Falcon net celebrities from this year's state runners-up squad will be on hand to offer a helping hand.

Jordan linksman Gary Jolly had his putting troubles in a District 3 match two weeks ago. Jolly six-putted the fourth green!

Jordan's trackmen have set another record. The thin-clads had the shortest training period in Falcon history. The fielders sponsored a three-day practice session before the first meet.

The most successful team on Jordan's spring sport calendar are the golfers. Paced by Mike Blalock and Toby Stroeffler, the duffers are third in the league and are currently pushing to finish in the No. 2 spot.

Jordan boys have found a new hideaway in the PE room. At lunch, some 20 boys show up to play ping pong on the tables in the athletic room. Ping pong enthusiasts either go to play, to escape lunch or a girl, or to avoid studying for a test the next period.

Richard Garrett, who bats clean up for Jordan's hardball nine, allegedly committed eight errors in the Cary-Falcon scrap. The senior, a three-letter man, didn't seem to lose his appeal, though, for he is currently being courted by Clemson for a baseball scholarship.

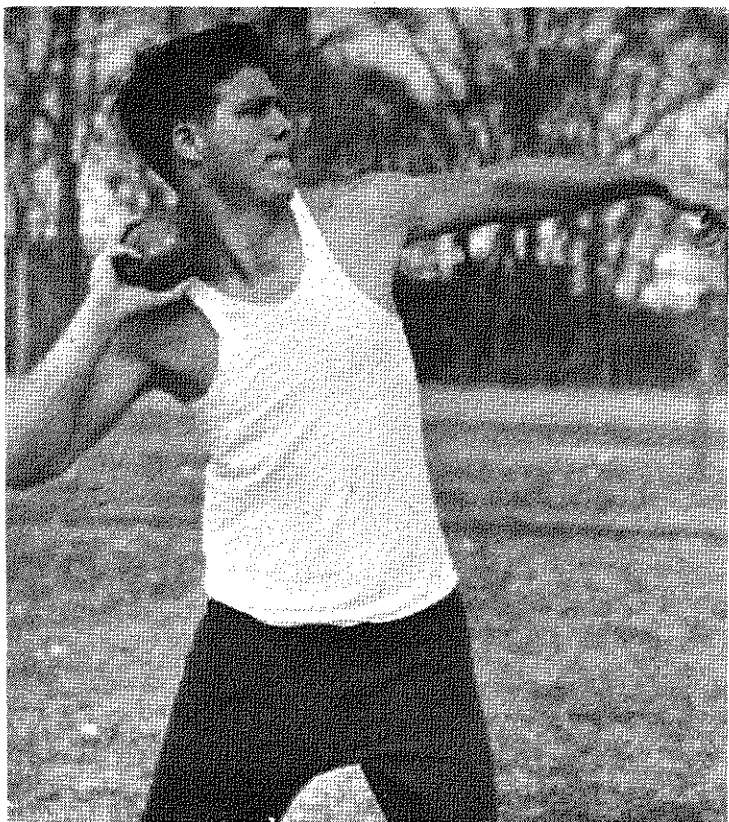
Track Records Fall In JHS Losing Cause

Spring sports have always been a let-down at Jordan after the winter's successful basketball campaign. This year's track team is no exception.

The Falcons lost their initial meet to Northern, 71-28. In the next meet, which was a three-way meet at the Orange County Speedway, the Falcons lost to Hillsborough and finished 3 points behind Southern.

Despite some disappointing failures, this year's team has broken several school records. They are as follows:
Broad Jump--19' 10"--

Danny Nichols
440 yards--53.8 seconds--
Q. Mallard
Mile Relay--3:51--Bar-
ton Paschall, Edwin
Shoaf, John Bakker, Q.
Mallard
880 yards--2:12--John
Hallenborg
880 Relay--1:39.2--Ro-
ger Blanchard, Alfred
Alston, Danny Nichols,
Wesley Ray
Shot Put--44' 10"--Ro-
bert Burrack
High Jump--5' 2"--Da-
vid Williams
Pole Vault--10'--Jackie
Crosby
Mile--5:04.0--Mike Will-
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Falcon Trackman Frank Irwin hurls the Shot Put in a District Meet.

With Tension

Wile the Batter With a Smile

By Larry Travis

and Teamwork

Baseball is a hard game to write about. You have to feel baseball to know it. Even if you play, if you don't feel the spirit, the emotions, you never really know the game.

Superstition is one of the emotions that nearly every player who feels the game possesses. Each player has his own superstitions; some are just habits and some approach a religion. I buy something new every game. I lick my fingers on special pitches. When I'm not pitching, I run into the bench over the top of the mound. Sometimes I cross myself, and sometimes I change bats.

Feeling right is an important thing in baseball and that brings us to another emotion, tension. Tension is that feeling one gets when he's in the hole or when he gives the opposition a chance to go ahead.

A pitcher probably feels tension more than any other player because he tries to use it. It's

one of his tools. When I pitch, I like to smile at the batters. I make some of them mad and it gives me an edge. If I get a strike on a batter quickly, I walk back to the mound, loosen my shoulders, step up on the rub-



Robert 'Batman' Burrack takes a swing at bat.

ber, and smile a really big grin. If I almost hit a batter I smile, too. If I get way ahead of a batter, say no balls-two strikes, I sometimes waste a pitch and I smile to let the batter know I meant to waste it. It's a matter of convincing him you are better than he is, putting the pressure on.

Humor is another phase of baseball. A good player is always ready to laugh. The fans are usually the best source for laughs. They pick up your characteristics and give you names. They insult you and abuse you, but as long as you're on the field it doesn't matter; it's funny. The umps are good for laughs, too, especially when they are cutting somebody else.

The most important thing about baseball is that you're working with eight other guys to win a game and that's your whole world. That game takes all your attention and these eight guys are your teammates. You seldom get mad at a guy on your team. When a guy makes an error it hurts the team, but if the team gets mad at him he'll make two more. When I pitch and the team makes a pile of errors, I take the blame. But I can't complain because when I pitch and they score four runs in the last inning to win, the paper reads: W-Travis.

Buzzards Bomb Billiards In Jordan's Newest Sport

A smoke-filled room alive with the smell of stale beer is the setting in the gangster basement, or the local pool hall. Mumbled words in the dimly lit room complete the atmosphere, and only the occasional knocking of balls against one another breaks the monotonous hum.

Yes this scene is pool or pocket billiards as the game once was. Today, in our more modern environment, the pool table is making its way up from the dark cellars to the family recreation room.

Jordan students, who can never be accused of being old fashioned, are rapidly picking up this growing sport. Such renowned sharks as Carl Patterson, Allen Hare, Randy Ely, Joe Lee, Don Hughs, Mike and Robert Burrack, Billy Chambers, Ted Griffin, Larry Byrne, Ronnie Grunke, and Lynn Lyon may be caught afternoons and nights crouched over their sticks and cue balls.

These pool pros may play variations of the game known as rotation, stripes and solids, or call the pocket. In rotation, players aim for the 15 balls in consecutive order. For solids and stripes, each player aims to put all of his kind in the pockets so he can win by pocketing the 8-ball.

The complicated pro-

cedures seem to have a soothing effect on the hardworking scholars. Pool relieves the tension derived from the mental exertion of studying. Crouched over a frozen ball, Allen Hare commented, "I'll do anything to avoid studying!" Ronnie Grunke, who boasts the only gold covered table in the area, says, "It takes my mind off homework so I can stay on the 'C' honor roll."

Ted Griffin, owner of one of the most frequently used tables, finds pool especially helpful "for getting my mind off my dates and Mr. Spangle always on my back for another newspaper article."

Not all comments are detrimental to the educational system. Mike Burrack pointed out that he would like to "teach pool to a certain person so it would help her with her Geometry."

BASEBALL SUMMARY		
Roxboro	7	Jordan 1
Chapel Hill	5	Jordan 4
Southern	6	Jordan 3
Garner	13	Jordan 4
Cary	10	Jordan 1
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Southern	6	Jordan 1
Cary	11	Jordan 3
Jordan	5	Garner 4
Chapel Hill	6	Jordan 5
Henderson	6	Jordan 5

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Music Makers Herald Spring

Pent-up feelings of spring fever will burst forth in musical expression when the JHS Ensemble and chorus lift their voices on their annual Spring concert May 19.

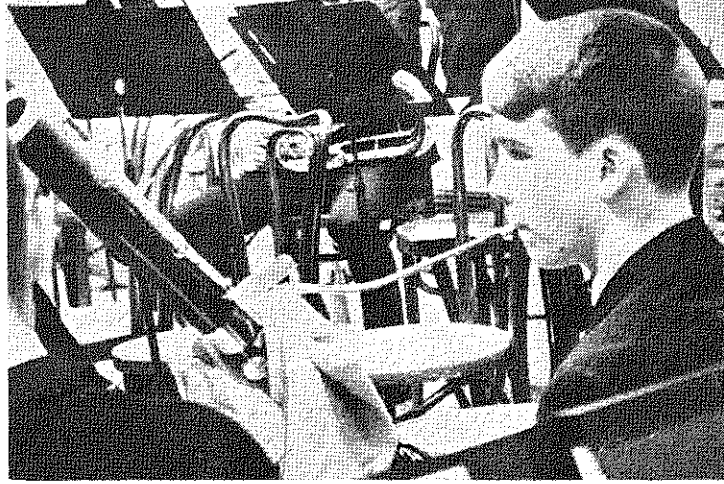
The first half of the program will include sacred, secular, and spiritual music. "Anthem of Spring," by Pietro Mascagni and from the opera "Cavalleria Rusticana," will highlight this half, heralding the arrival of the season of rebirth.

Songs from the musicals "Porgy and Bess," "My Fair Lady," and "The Fantastics" will be featured in the second part of the concert. JHS and GJH vocalists Elaine

Stewart, Charles Pratt, Kathy Fetter, Chester Holleman, and Sharon Whitfield will sing solos and duets.

Capping the program will be solo, duet, quartet, and group performances from the popular musical "West Side Story." The skyline of New York will set the mood for Mike Williams singing "Maria," Janet Cleaver and Darryl Holleman singing "One Hand, One Heart," and Pat Carver, Carolyn Craft, Martha Martin, and Kathy Waggoner, singing "I Feel Pretty."

Tickets for this annual event will go on sale May 15.



Miller Goes Big Time

Justin Miller, member of the JHS band, puffs faithfully on his bassoon as he performs in the Duke Concert Band in their spring concert. He has been in the Duke band for about four months and is the only member of high school age.

Lockard, Leemen Fascinate Falcons

April turned out to be "assembly month" at JHS as evidenced by the two visiting presentations April 7 and 17 in the new auditorium.

Mr. William A. Lockard of the Langley Research Center in Hampton, Virginia, spoke to a Falcon assembly April 7. He gave students a glimpse of the complex workings of NASA (National Space and Aeronautics Administration) projects.

Adding to Mr. Lockard's enlightening lecture were the visual aids of such NASA rockets and satellites as Tiros, Syncon, Alouette, Ranger, Surveyor, and those of the Gemini and Apollo programs.

Appealing to the more

aesthetic tastes of JHS students was the performance of the men's glee club from Lee College, Cleveland, Tennessee.

The Men of Lee, on tour in North Carolina, presented selections from their one and one half hour concert in a JHS assembly, April 17. Under the direction of Mr. Gerald Teachey, they performed a combination of sacred and secular music, including "Creation," "Hey! Look Me Over," and a medley of patriotic songs which ended with "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Traveling with the 31 men was Miss Sandy Hittle, who sang selections from "The Sound of Music".

Lucy Says:

Yaugh! Charlie Brown Actually Succeeds?

Long hours of practice and patient waiting for the lights to be set up paid off to make the Junior class talent show, the first evening activity held in the new auditorium, a great success.

The entertainment ranged from a bouncy Charleston to a group of songs by the "Sleepless Knights," and the "Sherwoods." The "Peanuts" characters, performing skits to introduce the many acts, added color to the show.

The good attendance brought the Junior class an additional \$312.75, which does not include the profits from the sale of cokes. The treasury now has about \$700 which is more than enough to pay for the Junior-Senior prom April 28. The formal affair will cost approximately \$500: the members, \$350, decorations and refreshments \$150.

Compliments of a Friend



In perfect jazz lunge form are Jane Roberts (left) and Jean McDevitt as they perform their dance to the tune of "Laugh? I Thought I'd Die." Not shown are Kathy Fetter and Martha Martin.

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South Side Story

By Carla Hall and Donald Spanel

Sherwood Githens Junior High was officially dedicated on Sunday, April 2. Githens students conducted half-hour tours, which were primarily for the benefit of next year's students and their parents.

The highlight of the afternoon was a concert performed in the new auditorium by the Jordan Senior High Band. Mr. Charles Chewning, Superintendent of Durham County Schools, Dr. Sherwood Githens, and Mr. Browning briefly spoke,

and at the close of the dedication, Mr. Browning was officially presented the keys to the school.

"Y-E-L-L---EVERY-BODY YELL, HEY!" were the cries of the Junior Varsity cheerleader contestants at tryouts April 4. The lucky seven chosen are Beverly Adams, Betsy Beach, Marcia Daddario, Carolyn Eaves, Melanie Napper, Peggy Nelson, and Ellen Ray.

The "Sleepless Knights," a combo comprised of Githens and Jor-

dan boys, provided the music which contributed to the hilarity and fun of the junior high spring dance April 14. This delightful event was sponsored by the ninth grade.

A goodly number of junior high majorette hopefuls have been meeting with Mrs. Hassel, the adviser, each Monday afternoon to learn the intricate art of twirling that "little steel stick," better known as a baton. Tryouts for senior high majorettes will be held the second week of May with only ninth graders and senior high girls eligible.

Latin scholars gorged themselves at the Latin Club banquet April 22, held at the Holiday Inn downtown. The menu included spaghetti, that good old Roman dish, and dress, naturally, was togas.

Githens still has its "Red Guard" monitor system. Through the help of "devoted" students, however, the conduct of students in the hall has improved.

Sometime late in May will be junior high drama night. Both the seventh and eighth grade English classes will enact several one act plays. The ninth grade English class of Mrs. Munro will perform an adaptation of a longer famous Broadway musical.

server suggested that the nine might be Keyclubbers collecting trash. A check with the club sponsor, Mr. Decker, confirmed the last opinion as true.


The energetic young men, responding to the club's theme of school service, accumulated twelve barrels of trash in an effort to help make Jordan presentable as the location of the 100 Cities Education Program to be held here April 29. The members also plan to perform the service of placing a detail in charge of the school's new flag.

Recently nominated into the Key Club were sophomores Wayne Nelson, Barton Paschal, John Bakker, and Mark Featherston. Juniors tapped were Tommy Epperson, Stuart Manning, Donnie Yeargan, Nicky Liven-good, and Tim Ballou. With the addition of these new members, the club's total membership is 36.

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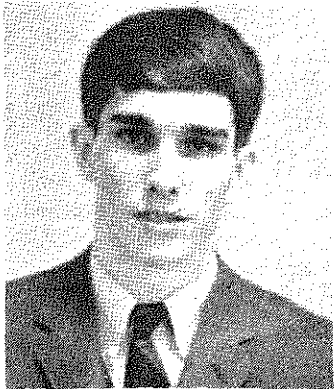
Class of '67 Anticipates Graduation

As Jordan's fourth year draws to a close, 126 seniors, the third and largest class to date, anticipate receiving their diplomas June 6.

Mr. Roy Armstrong, executive secretary of the Morehead Foundation, will be the guest speaker at this year's graduation ceremony. Nicky Liven-good, the incoming student council president, and Tommy Stone, the retiring president, will give the invocation and benediction respectively.

The Baccalaureate service will be held Sunday, June 4, in the Jordan-Githens auditorium. The Reverend Mr. John W. Davis of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church will conduct the service. The invocation will be given by the Reverend Mr. Charles Williams of Westminster Presbyterian Church, and the Reverend Mr. Robert McCleron of Watts Street Baptist Church will give the benediction.

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Billy Chambers wins state honors. See page 8 for the story.

Certainly No Time For Sentimentality

Dr. John T. Smith is an exceptional man. Very few individuals would work from 4:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. . . . or learn the names of 500 various and assorted distrusters of authority, not to mention grades and number of days skipped . . . or take the time to help several panicky seniors get into college.

Very few individuals have the stamina, much less the desire, to be a disciplinarian, a sociologist, and administrator--better known as a high school principle. John Smith is a dedicated man.

Now that he's leaving, we probably all get a little sentimental, and picture him as a gentle, lovable man. But only for a moment. Dr. Smith hates that image and continues to use all his efforts to destroy it by several ingenious methods, including a booming intercom voice announcing, "The Relapse is not school sponsored" or "We are going to stop this skipping."

No, Dr. Smith is not gentle, or easily fooled. He's more that that--he's respected. All of us at one time or another hoped for a time when "Smith is off my back," but all of us, at more frequent times, have realized the wisdom of his decisions. There is a reason behind every no.

Even though the seniors are leaving Jordan with Dr. Smith, he has given us all something we will take with us a-genuine admiration and respect for a man who loves us far more than we realize.

JHS Band Looks Forward Sousa Award to Be Made

Direct from their triumphal appearance at the state band contest in Greensboro, the Jordan High School Concert Band will present a concert to-night at 8 p.m.

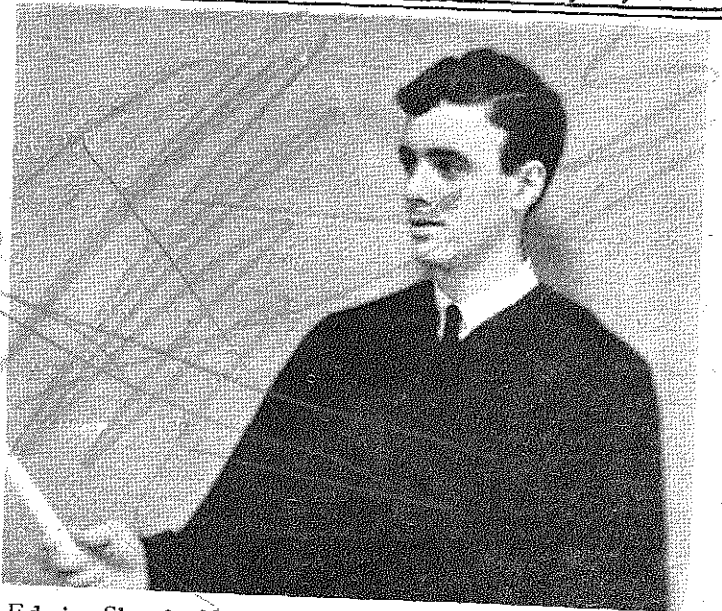
Among the highlights of the concert will be the presentation of the John Philip Sousa Award to the outstanding senior in the band. Another landmark will be when Cliff Moore, outgoing band president, conducts "Tango For Band" by Glenn Osser.

Other works presented will be "Brass Aflame," "Dance Suite for Band,"

"Toccata for Band," "Stars and Stripes Forever," and the Overture to "Brigadoon."

The Githens Junior High School Band and the Combined Bands of Hope Valley and Parkwood Elementary Schools will also perform. The GJH Band will perform "Storm King," "Chorale for Band," "Michelle," "Gilliard and Couranto," and "Early English Suite."

The Elementary School Bands will play "Colonel John," "Sherry Lynn," and "Grandfather's Clock."



Edwin Shoaf, National Merit Scholar, lights tapers of National Honor Society Inductees.

Seven Graduates 'Show Their Stuff'

Seven seniors have received national merit scholarships and academic excellence at Jordan.

Edwin Shoaf became one of 2,400 students in the nation to receive a National Merit Scholarship. After qualifying from the 804,468 who took the test, Edwin was selected by the CIT Finance Corporation to be one of seven recipients of their annually sponsored four-year scholarships.

In addition to the National Merit Scholarship, Edwin will be receiving a C. R. Harding Scholarship at Davidson. This award will be renewed each year as long as he maintains a C average.

Al Featherston will be the recipient of a grant-in-aid at Duke. Diane Marsh, who will attend High Point College, will also be receiving scholarship assistance.

Baseball and football stars Richard Garrett and Robert Burrack will be receiving athletic scholarships. Richard will get aid for playing baseball at Clemson and Robert for playing football at UNC.

Virginia Naylor will be on the Honors Program at the University of Wisconsin. Only 2% of the freshman class participates in this program.

Quinton Advocates Status Quo

Mr. Wayne Quinton, Jordan's newly-appointed principal explained in a recent interview with a FALCONS' CRY reporter that there will probably be no immediate changes next year because it will take time to become acquainted with the students, faculty, and general situation.

Although Dr. Smith's successor feels that it is still too early to think about concrete policies and innovations for Jordan, he hopes to devise a handbook for students and teachers on policies involving students. "Every school needs a minimum of policies to run effectively, and people need to know what is expected," he pointed out.

Mr. Quinton comment-

ed, "It is indeed a privilege to follow John Smith. He has initiated some programs that need to be followed. In expanding the curriculum he has been outstanding, and I sincerely hope to follow in the same way." For example, Mr. Quinton is also interested in "Team teaching" to make increased use of the capable people in the Research Triangle area. Associated with this program is the system of flexible scheduling. These programs would involve scheduling all classes of a subject the same period so that teachers could work together with speakers to add interest to the classes.

On the subject of Jordan's sports, Mr. Quinton,

who is completing his doctorate in education administration at Duke, said, "I must say Jordan has a fine basketball record, and I hope all our programs can be as successful. Within proper perspective, I would like equal emphasis on all these programs, whether in class or extra-curricular areas."

The new leader claimed that the strength of the school lies in the student body. He believes students are responsible for carrying out their programs with the cooperation of the faculty. He looks forward to an active student council and wants the opportunity to talk to the student body, perhaps through more assemblies.

While gazing out of his

new Valley Terrace Apartment onto the swimming pool, Mr. Quinton told how he feels about discipline. "When students reach tenth grade, they should assume self-discipline. I want to put trust in students to make harsh ruling unnecessary. Of course, any infraction of rules must be met with an established penalty."

The reporter inquired about dress. "I will follow previous regulations pertaining to dress. Extremes should be discouraged as a matter of good taste. I don't want to discourage individual freedom, but I do want to keep a good atmosphere. Neat and good dress is part of the environment and atmosphere."

In summing up why he wants to come to Jordan, Mr. Quinton said, "Jordan keeps a progressive, well-qualified, and capable faculty giving Jordan one of the superior academic programs in the state. The students come from an environment that develops a need for a strong education, whether academically or in the DE program."

"My hope is to maintain the academic excellence already here and to expand and make changes when needed. Jordan is an exceptional school. If it were not, I would not have taken the job. The good things about Jordan were very influential in my accepting the position."

'Cry' Crows

Teachers' Tales

Virginian Pushes 'Bumming'

"They said it couldn't be done!" but we have done the seemingly impossible. A newspaper staff at Jordan has produced a regular, punctual paper for the student body.

At the start of the year, a permanent newspaper was a far-fetched idea. No organized staff had been held over from the wreckage of the 1966 FALCONS' CRY staff. The word "newspaper," in fact, was almost derogatory. Enthusiasm was strong, however, and with the help of our sponsor, Mr. Spanogle, a staff emerged.

Money, our primary problem, was solved by subscription sales and a booming popcorn trade. Because the student body responded to our war cry of "8 issues for a dollar," we were able to repay last year's debt and finance this year's issues.

The result of interest, enthusiasm, and support produced a newspaper worthy of praise from the Southern Interscholastic Press Association, and most important, from the readers.

This year's editorial staff thanks all who helped THE FALCONS' CRY--whether they were athletes who commented on their sport, staff members who followed school events, buyers of popcorn, or subscribers who backed the paper.

The editors, as seniors, leave Jordan with full confidence in next year's editor-in-chief Helen White. THE FALCONS' CRY should have another successful year if the student body backs her and her page editors as well as they supported us.

Joanna Moorhead

Letter to JHS Family

To the Parents, Faculty, and Students of Jordan High:

I have sincerely enjoyed working with you for the past four years. I know of no better school in which to work. All of you have been wonderful to me, and you'll never know how much I appreciate this relationship.

In June I will be leaving Jordan, and I'm leaving with a heavy heart. Jordan High and the students will always remain in my mind. I sincerely hope that all of you are as proud of your school as I am.

In leaving I want to especially thank the parents and patrons of this school for doing such a tremendous job, and many other things would not be here if it hadn't been for you.

In closing I want to urge each of you to be as good to Mr. Quinton and Nicky next year as you have been to me. Work HARD for your school. Good-bye, and thanks.

John T. Smith

Gauging Our Loss

The class of '67 is "in the red" in its expression of gratitude to that extraordinary woman who got most of its members into college or careers. Mrs. Maryanne Gauger, chained to her desk by hundreds of college applications, deserves much more than a mere editorial in return for the hours spent over recommendations and high school transcripts, not to mention the time devoted to informal conferences with college-confused scholars.

Guiding us through PSAT's, NMSQT's, SAT's, and AT's, Mrs. Gauger was always there, offering a shoulder to cry on or a word of congratulations. She also led us through the complexities of college catalogs, applications, and interviews, and pointed us toward the colleges of our choice.

Those of us who are headed for careers after graduation also have Mrs. Gauger to thank for her endless effort to place us in jobs suitable to our talents.

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Mrs. Rollins likes to have company--even if her husband groans and retires upstairs to study his law.

When I arrived at her Poplar apartment, a piece from Handel was playing on the record player. The English IV teacher, who also sponsored the JHS debate team, explained that some of his music had been played at her wedding.

Besides being a music-listener, she also played the flute in high school and college. With luck she and Mrs. Foy on flutes and Mrs. Weaver on clarinet will practice together during the summer.

Mrs. Rollins hails from Martinsville, Virginia. She clarified, "That's where 57.4% of the sweat-shirts are made, in case you've never heard of it."

During her college years, when she majored in religion as an Angier B. Duke scholar, Mrs. Rollins spent her "free" summers in unusual adventures. One summer she worked in New York's Empire State Building doing clerical work.

The next summer she returned to New York but this time to work in a youth center in a slum area. Three days a week she took underprivileged Puerto Rican, Negro and Jewish children to the beach or forest--away from the city.

In the summer of 1965, after spending two weeks with a French family,

Mrs. Rollins and a college roommate "bummed around" Europe. "I advocate going to Europe when you're young and when you have free summer."

Many of her Senior English students do not realize that Mrs. Rollins started her teaching career as a fourth grade teacher. In this Virginia school the discipline was dished out with a belt, and Mrs. Rollins had to learn the technique of spanking naughty students. However unpleasant the task, she must have succeeded because she finished the year--four teachers before her had quit.

Her students accuse Mrs. Rollins of being a romanticist--like the poets she discusses. She admits being sentimental and saving momentos

of her trip to Europe, her college days, her wedding, and her Jordan classes. Her mother's wedding present-- a Nurenberg wedding cup--interested me the most of all the ornaments around her apartment. The cup in the shape of a maiden with a basket, allows the bride and groom to drink a toast at the same time. "I like tradition," she explained.

When asked about her hobbies, she replied, "I like to cook--and I like to eat. Maybe you better not say that."

"I used to have an American Saddle horse when I was growing up. I rode her in the pleasure class at horse shows. I guess my main hobby now is working on my husband to go to Europe--before we're too old to bum around."



Tweedle-dee Tweedle-dum sounds Mrs. Rollins' flute.

Beach Banter

Groovy Kind of Sand Storm

The approaching summer vacation is stimulating conversation. Frustrated study hall teachers are fighting a losing battle with beach-bound students planning a future beach party or laughing over last year's adventures.

Many of the past experiences are reportedly unprintable, but Susan Booth ventured several anecdotes from past beach parties. She and Pam Branch, Julla Knight, and Joanna Moorhead once engaged in a midnight marshmallow fight--which woke up Julia Hydrick's mother. The sleepy chaperone received a well-aimed marshmallow on her nose for her curiosity.

Another year, one chaperone had to bail her daughter's boyfriend out of the Myrtle Beach jail. Colby Daughter, Steve Grunke, and Hugh Maxwell stole some "Sun-Fun" signs; they were arrested and thrown in jail. To make matters worse, Jay Shambley, on his way to bail the boys out, was also thrown in jail for speeding at 85 mph. Happily the chaperone bailed him out without being arrested.

Susan Crane and the other members of that beach party once attempted to make broth out of sand fiddlers. The whole pot full of little sea animals was boiled and prepared very carefully, but they say the broth really wasn't too good.

Almost everyone remembers sunburn from the beach, but Frank Irwin says that Daryle got so red that he is still called "crab."

A night prowler awoke Ronnie Grunke by whistling at him through his cottage window. "I'm a boy, stupid," Ronnie replied. The fellow apologized, "Oh--excuse me." Elaine Stewart, Carol Tripp, and Becky Nichols went to the beach with a church group. All ten girls and their chaperone went into a restaurant and explained to the waitress that they were from an insane asylum. To enforce the farce, instead of passing the bread, Elaine threw it across the table, hitting the chaperone in the face.

Sue Lingo and one of her California friends were arrested for walking on the beach after curfew. So what did they say--they were waiting to

see the sun rise out of the east. It really didn't matter that the Santa Cruz beach is on the West coast.

Dwight and Kenneth King can tell a funny story about Neil Peedin. It seems he "wiped out" on a surf board trying to "hang 10" losing the surfboard and his suit in the process.

Greg Morehead, at the beach with his family, was cheated out of a bedroom since his sister had brought a friend with her. Sleeping on a couch in the living room--reportedly in only his underwear--he heard distress screams from the cottage next door. The woman's husband and children were slowly drifting out to sea. Unfortunately, Greg's modesty prevented him from rescuing the drifters, and Billy became the victor of the day. The would-be hero ended his story with a shake of his head, "I wish I had slept in my p.j.'s."

After all the excitement, parting is the saddest part of a beach trip. Everyone hates to leave behind all the sun and fun--not to mention a forgotten pair of slacks, sandals, sweat shirts, and newly met acquaintances.

Senior Citizens Will Talents, Torments

I Sarah Aanerud, leave to Stuart Yarbrough my first place on the Jordan roll in all his classes next year.

I, Linda Austin, being of sound mind and body, do hereby bequeath to any Junior who wants it, my seat in 5th period English IV, in hopes that he can do his math as stealthily as I did; and to the highest bidder my knowledge of Economics.

I, Jeannie Arena, of sound mind and sure ears, hereby leave to Theresa Early, the ability to sing, if she is going to.

I, Riejan Bakker, being of sound mind and body, do hereby bequeath any and all Senior privileges to the Juniors who want them, and leave my seat in World Lit to any Junior who loves to read.

Restroom Spot

Left Behind

I, Linda Besheares, of sound mind and body, hereby leave to Peggy Crosby and Carol Gunter my ability to graduate without cheating and my spot in the restroom at lunch.

I, Pam Branch, leave all my Ann Lander's knowledge to Lisa Powell, in hopes that she will be able to take care of herself, and other naive sophomores better than I could.

I, Dewey Britt, being of reckless mind and body, bestow to Sue McCoy my parking space.

I, Lila Brogden, of sound mind and body, hereby leave my ability to be quiet when I'm supposed to and my seat on the radiator in the bathroom at lunch to Theresa Early.

Carver Wills

Baby Face

I, Dianne Carver, will the dubious honor of being the youngest looking girl in the Senior class to Kay Johnson, in hopes that she will enjoy it as much as I did.

Sloopy Can Park

I, Chug, along with Margy Bryant, will my parking space to Sloopy and Kathy Daniel.

I, Valerie Colton, do hereby will my locker (No. 14) and all its contents to any rising Senior with hopes he will use it to good advantage.

I, Virginia Council, being of a lucky mind and body, will to Darryl Holleman my ability to pass English.

Robin Grows

I, Bonni Davis, being of sound mind and body, hereby will and bequeath my extreme height of 5' to Robin Trumbo.

I, Steve Dunning, do hereby will all my broken guitar picks and busted Gibson steel guitar strings to Darwin Honeycutt.

I, Al Featherston, do will to Helen White the Forensic Society in hopes she can get more basketball players to attend meetings than I could.

Choppers Left

I, Kathy Fetter, being of not-too-sound mind or body, do hereby leave my coordination in Math to Johnny Kernodle, my paper on homosexuals to Kathy White, my genuine ivory dentures to Nicky Livengood, and all my old World Lit tests to Narvey.

I, Gail Paula Frazee, being of sound mind and body, do hereby bequeath to Curt Knight my colorful hair with its split blond ends and my rarely used Bible.

Griffin Leaves

Pre-Car

Amusements

I, Ted Griffin, being of sound mind and body, hereby will my basement, complete with a pool table, and a drink machine, to any boy too young to drive himself on his dates. To Neil Adams I will my membership in the ephemeral KMA's and to my brother, Jeter, I will my ability to throw eggs, in hope that he will be as successful as I.

I, Allen Hare, being like I am, will to my little brother, George, my cabin and all the many nights of pleasant living with the KMA Night Hawks.

I, John Hallenberg, being of no mind and tired body, leave . . . What more could you ask?

I, Sandi Harper, being of strong mind and body, hereby will my worn down typing eraser to Patrice Page.

Football Feud

Passes On

I, Mike Henry, being of sound mind and body, do hereby will my Feud with the Northern High School football team to the Jordan High football team of 1967 with hopes that they come out in better shape than I did.

I, Belinda Jones, being of sound judgment and character, do hereby will to my sister, Jacqueline Jones, my bubbling personality. I leave my beloved seat in French II to Jeannette Alston, hoping she can do as well as I did.

I, Alice King, will my Locker No. 420 to Carolyn Craft in hopes that she will find the black pearl pierced earring I lost.

Knight

Eggs

Walker

I, Julia Knight, leave my god mother, rotten eggs, attitude, J. W. signature, trustworthy bicycle, "mono," "See Connie" signs, and witty humor to Jan Walker in hope that she'll live up to them without getting caught--like me! And teeny pumps to Susan Crane.

Krugman Leaves

Teacher Torments

I, Janet Krugman, leave one can of paint, one box of eggs, and one roll of toilet paper to fight mean teachers with. I also will one chair in Mr. Smith's office to sit in when you are caught.

I, Lynn Kyles, being of a sneaky mind and body, will to Ellen Parrish my ability to break into the lunch line.

I, Mary Frances Lambert, of sound mind and body, do hereby will my desk in Mrs. Kiser's homeroom to Carol Gunter, and my typewriter in Mrs. Grice's typing room to Sarah Furr.

I, Cathy Layton, of sound mind and body, do will my ability to cut up in the library without getting thrown out to Jerry Vaughn.

Spastics' VP

Wills Office

I, Jean McDevitt, to any underclassman who can fall upstairs, run into doors, push over desks, trip over his own feet and the feet of others, do bequeath my position as vice president of the Spastic Club.

Being of sound mind and body, I, Terri McDermott, will my seat in Government to any one who can make better grades than I.

I, Ramonna Malloy, being a trifle bit confused of mind, hereby bestow, upon my departure from Charles E. Jordan High School, my perfect attendance record to Dorothy Perry.

Mallard Donates

School Stamina

I, Henry Mallard, being in the condition that I am, leave my wonderful (?) years in high school (s) to anyone who has enough backbone to stick it out as long as I have. Good luck!

I, Q Mallard, leave to Darrel Deloatche and Steve Pendergraph my seat on the varsity basketball team and my presidency of the KMA's to any Juniors brave enough to take it.

I, Dianne Marsh, being of sound mind and body, do hereby will and bequeath my good-looking, fast-running '59 Ford to my brother, Donald, in hopes that it won't fall apart before he can drive it.

I, Martha Martin, who am of sound mind and somewhat body, will my 100 pounds to Helen White.

I, Ellen Massey, being of sound mind and body, leave my ability to finally graduate from Jordan to Wallace Merritt.

I, Walter Clifton Moone, III, being of body and mind, will to Stuart McCracken and Mr. Holton my great ability as a band director.

Gutter-dweller

Bequeaths Home

I, Greg Morehead, will the GUTTER that my mind has constantly been in to Mike Blalock. I also will my "go-anywhere" 4-cylinder Chevy II to my brother Billy.

Being of sound mind and body, I, Emma Mosby, hereby will my seat in Home Economics to anyone who likes to sew and cook and has more patience than I.

I, Virginia Naylor, being of somewhat battered mind and body, do hereby will my place in line outside Mrs. Gauger's office to Pat Mooney in hopes that she may someday actually get inside the illusive door of the new guidance counselor.

I, Becky Nichols, being of sound mind and body, do hereby will and bequeath my ability to own three different cars in a period of two months, to Danny Nickols.

Scout Helps

Sleepyhead

I, Laurie O'Neal, will my big, bad International Scout to any sleepy soul who arrives at school late and has to park in the mud.

I, Sandy Phillips, being of sound mind and body, do hereby bequeath my speedy fingers to Linda Hutchins, and my ability to be in the wrong place at the wrong time to my sister Becky.

I, Dena Pickett, being of sound mind and body, do hereby bequeath my "speedy fingers" in typing to Lamar Whitehead.

I, Shirley Powell, hereby bequeath my lunchroom chair to Susan B. Reed.

Pratt Wills

Peace Pact

I, Charles Pratt, do hereby will to the Misses Fran and Phyllis Kopelman one Treaty of Versailles Peace Pact for those infrequent moments, and to everyone concerned, a most appreciative thanks for the elevator service this year.

R and Sells

Senior Fee

Headaches

I, Margaret Rand, being of sound body and sound (?) mind, do hereby will to the treasurer of the class of '68 the many joys of collecting senior fees, along with a good supply of aspirin and coke.

I, Linda Rawlings, do will to Debbie Way my great ability to obtain enthusiastic members in the GAA. Beat 'em up if they won't join, Debbie.

I, Cindy Rhinehardt, being of sound mind and body, do hereby will my hair dye and freckle remover to Sandy Bubas and Lisa Powell, in hopes that they won't be mistaken for O'Shea as much as I was.

And I will to Warren Elledge, Assistant Principal of Jordan High School, my telephone, so that he may call me every single day that I'm absent next year.

Roberts Wills Wig

I, Jane Roberts, being of a somewhat questionable state of mind and body, do leave a wig and a bottle of aspirin to next year's social chairman, my short hair to Eileen Grace, a pair of well-worn tenni-pumps and some nearly new clodhoppers to Larry Travis, our awful joke to Frannie and Nicky, and my great speech-making ability to the great "SUPER-TATER" (Snow 'em, Billy!)

I, Francis Shelton, being of sound mind and body, hereby will and bequeath my ability to get along with Mr. Freedman to anyone who may have the courage to work for him.

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To the Top

Do You Remember . . .

As Seniors

Senior Superiority without Senior Privileges?

A losing homecoming display for the third straight year?

The luxury of being able to leave at 12:30 without being called a skipper?

The impossibility of being able to leave at 12:30 without being called a skipper?

Cancelled hair appointments?

Physics, between fish stories, of the mechanical maneuver of swabbing a deck?

Supply and demand curves on Edsels?

"The Relapse is not a school sponsored event"?

The ecstasy of producing time lines for World Lit?

"Really and truly," "See me after class," and "Shh."?

As Juniors

John Smith Trailer Park?

The harsh regime of Thomas Teer?

Counting the ways string beans could be prepared?

Use of the conference during study hall?

"Get your pass and go"?

Mrs. Plummer's "Think before you multiply"?

Distilling H₂O, not to mention seeing "Would You Believe" decorating a bulletin board?

Dogwood fading five hours before the Prom?

Multicolor paper carnations?

Time bombs under the English trailer?

Mrs. Chase's early-leaving English classes?

Old Ben?

As Sophomores

A world's record for nonstop basketball?

A Homecoming display, ruled late because we judged time by the sun instead of watches?

JV football team's laps and windsprints?

Mr. Elledge's tales of Turkish plumbing?

Miss Beasley's wedding?

An Appalachian import who taught geometry by the yardstick?

Our Ivy League import, Mr. Scoville, who hated air scoops, analyzed the "anti-climax" of "The Snake," and immortalized Hester Prine?

Mutilating embryo piglets?

First aid and civil defense from censored texts?

As Freshmen

When no football field was available to John Popson and his "more or less" PE construction gangs?

An incomplete cafeteria that made us grumble over bringing sandwiches?

A complete cafeteria that made us grumble over not bringing sandwiches?

General Chewing directing THE TROJAN WAR?

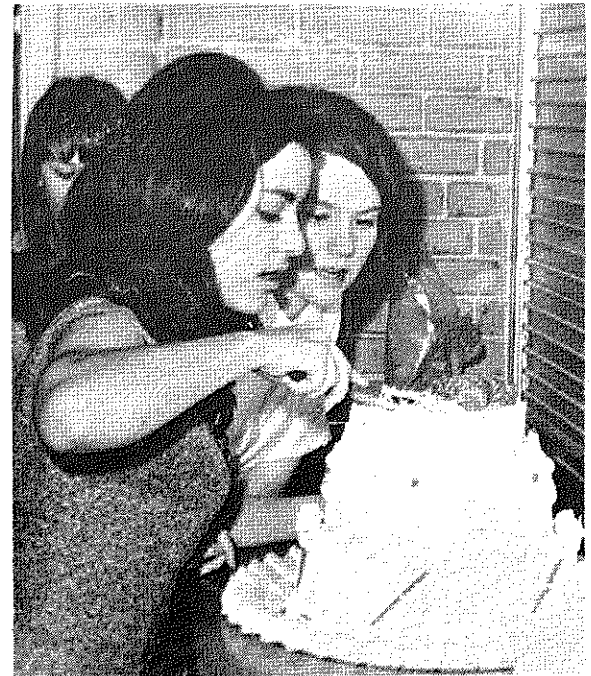
The name Turnipseed?

New Jersey's gift to dead languages, whose tales of creatures brightened our days?

Romantic MJB (easily forged initials), who introduced us to human relations and several standardized tests?

From the Bottom

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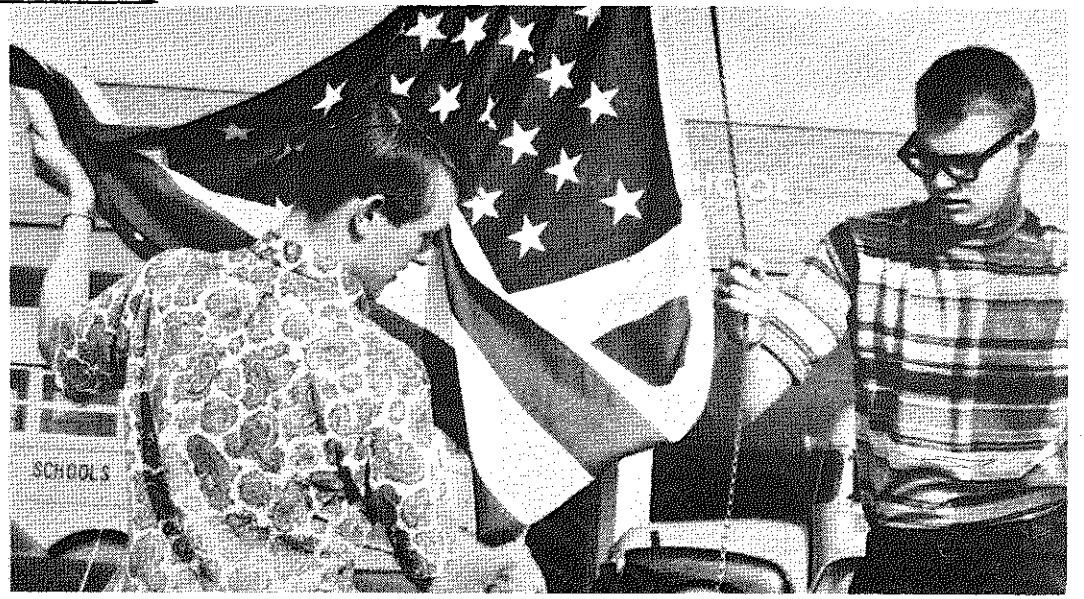
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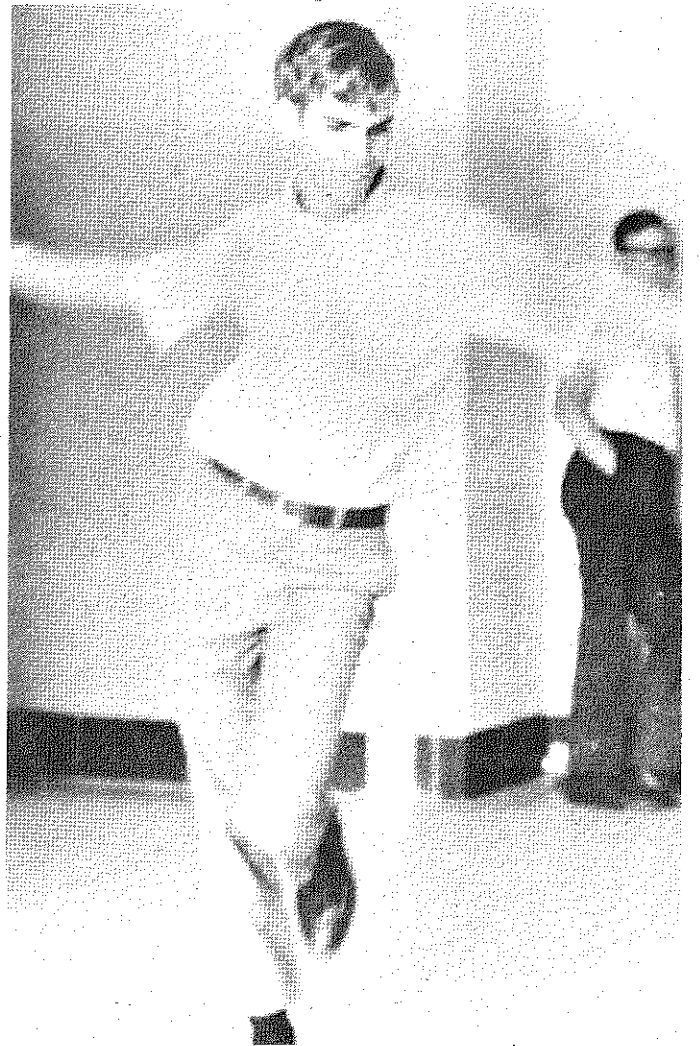
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Jerk and Clerk Your Summer Away

The hard work over exams will soon be finished, but, for some energetic Falcons, work will only be beginning. After a brief sigh of relief many JHSers will seek various jobs to earn money and add interest to their spare time.

Some Falcons will head outdoors to keep cool and get tanned while performing their various tasks. As lifeguards, Johnny Kernodle and Helen White will be saving helpless bodies at local pools, while Lesa Hobart and Wayne Nelson will be working hard as junior counselors at Camp Sea-

farer and Camp Kanata. Dennis Stotler and Larry Schores will be working at Camp Durant, but their jobs will be mending the canteen and washing dishes.

Darrell DeLoatche will take to "manual labor" as assistant pro at Rubish's Golf City. Roger Fowler will be working at Hillandale Golf Course.

Also outside, working on construction sites, Jordaners Wesley Crabtree, Carl Strowd, John Whaley, Tim Hallman, and Danny Brant may be seen "sweating out" their pay.

For those students preferring indoor work, of-

office jobs are also in order. Susan Crane, decked out in a nurse's uniform, will serve as a receptionist in her father's office. Working for her mother, Susan Whitefield will be at the Medical Dental Hospital Bureau. Joyce Clark will be working in the Library.

Many Falcons will become store clerks for the summer. Migrating to local establishments will be Ronald Colcough, Dawn Reynolds, Gail Thompson, Leland Kerr, Dan Carver, and Kathy Crum-packer. Working in grocery stores will be Wayne Parham, Arlene Bohan-

non, and Kyle Carver.

JHS students feeling a need for ice cream revival in the scorching temperature may be served by Al West, Rodney Lowder, or Jackie Crosby at the Dairy Bar. Those Falcons seeking a cultural evening may be entertained by Ronnie Bobbit at the Barn Dinner Theatre.

Other indoor jobs will involve intellectual requirements as well as time and patience. Virginia Naylor will be doing scientific research for Syracuse University. George Hurt will also be working in research, and

Lynn Lyon will be in the labs at Duke. Charles Llewellyn will have a sunny job in the Bimetric Computer Lab at the University of Miami.

Perhaps one of the most unusual and most interesting jobs of Falcons this summer is that of Dan Robinson. Dan will serve as a page at the State Senate.

Other students will be babysitting and mowing lawns to take up the slack in their leisure time. The work, in any form, may be hard, but for Falcons, the dividends in the pocket at the end of the summer will be well worth the effort.

Senior Citizens Will More Talents and Torments

(Continued from page 3)

I, Edwin Shoaf, being of sound mind and body, do hereby leave one like-new pair of football shoes to my baby brother, Robert. I also leave to the rising seniors my ability to look innocent when caught talking in class.

I, Billy Shore, being of sound body and sound mind, do hereby will one bushel of crabgrass, along with the distinct honor of being the next president of the OC's, to Randy (Fly) Ely.

I, Wayne Smith, will Mr. McKneely a stick of chewing gum and a set of blueprints of my house.

I, Susan Styers, being of sound mind and body, do will my Renault to Danny Love.

I, Carol Tripp, of sound mind and body, do hereby will my ability to take souvenirs from Jordan High School, without being caught, to Diane Yeargan.

I, Barbara Upchurch, being of sound mind and body, will my bus to anyone who is brave enough to promise to wash it at least once a month.

We, Kathy Waggoner and Kathy White, bequeath to Carolyn Craft our neatly and beautifully interior

decorated locker.

I, Carol Wangler, being of sound mind and body, do hereby will Mrs. Kiser a new tinkertoy set to amuse her next year's study hall. I also will all future seniors all the senior privileges.

I, Ann Ward, will one brother and a slightly damaged VW to any Saturday nighter who's crazy enough to take them.

I, Rick White, will my front row seat in French to Randy Ely. I hope he gets as much out of that fine class as I did.

Being of almost sound mind and body, I, David Williams, do will to Barry Russell and Tom Friedrich my immense knowledge and skill in high jumping.

Falcons Move on To Schools, Jobs

(Continued from page 8)

Atlantic Beauty College--Beverly Croom; Watts Hospital School of Nursing--Barbara Upchurch.

Armed Services--Johnny Ellington, Jimmy Brown, Bryant Ferrell, Don Odom, Bill Sorrell.

Employed--Wayne Basden, Alvin Gillette, Ruby Lancaster, Lila Brogden, Alice King, Cathy Layton, Shirley Hicks, Julia Atkins, Brenda Sills, Polly Cooke, Dolly Markham, Dewey Britt, Linda Beshears, Larry Travers.

Grads Finish Activities

(Continued from page 1)

The following day, June 5, at 1:30 p.m., an Awards Day will take place to honor the seniors and to recognize the outstanding achievements of Jordan students during the year.

Awards to be given will include the Mu Alpha Theta Math Award, The John Philip Sousa Award for the outstanding senior band member, the Betty Crocker Good House-keeping Award, and the D.A.R. Good Citizen Award. Gold and Silver Award. Special club awards will be the F.T.A. Outstanding senior member, the Key Club Sportsmanship Award for a senior

athlete, and the Forensic Society Certificates of Merit. Gold and Silver activity pins and NE DT certificates will also be awarded.

Senior Falcons will descend upon the Fish House June 6, at 12:30 to dine upon viands ranging from minnows to swordfish and mountains of hushpuppies. From there, they will return to Jordan and don caps and gowns preparatory to the commencement ceremony, Tuesday at 8 p.m.



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Nip's Quips

By Ted (Nip) Griffin
Sports editor

If you have read this column and the sports page of each edition of THE FALCONS' CRY, you should have a sound knowledge of the sports events that took place in the Jordan athletic nest this year. Test yourself and see how many of the following questions you can answer.

1. Name two linemen who scored TD's for Jordan.
2. Who ran for 48 yards, the longest run for Jordan during the grid campaign?
3. Who was selected the MVP of the Githens and Jordan football teams?
4. Who were the famous KC's?
5. Who was Jordan's leading cage scorer? What was his average?
6. Who were the three selected to the all-District teams in basketball?
7. In what place did Jordan's cage JV's finish?
8. What was the record of the Baby Raiders cage team for the year?
9. Which JV cage member wore his jersey backwards during two periods of a game?
10. Which team marked Jordan's cagers first defeat?
11. What team defeated Jordan in the state final?
12. Which team emerged as victors, the faculty or the senior boys, in a cage scrap?
13. What was the main purpose of the GAA, as indicated by the girls?
14. Who pitched Jordan to its lone baseball victory?
15. Who are Jordans two top golfers?
16. Which JHS golfer holds the unofficial record for the most putts on a green?
17. Who won the JHS intramural table tennis title?
18. In what spot did Jordan's first volleyball team finish in a state tournament?
19. What trackster holds the 400 yard record?
20. What four individuals at Jordan hold a sub-4 minute mile relay record?

ANSWERS

Check your answers below, and give yourself five points for each correct answer. In which group do you fall? 90-100--MVF (Most Valuable Fan) Candidate; 89-90--Super Sports Scooper; 70-80--Par for the School; 60-70--Third String; Below 60--End Zone Seat.

1. Tim Ballou and Robert Buttrick; 2. Roger Blanchard, against Southern; 3. Ricky Robertson of Githens and Mike Henry of Jordan; 4. The Jordan cage bench-warmers; 5. Stuart Varbrough, 25.7; 6. Stuart Varbrough, Billy Chambers, Mike Blalock; 7. Second place, lost to Roxboro in tourney finals; 8. 9-5; 9. Mathew Frame; 10. Garner; 11. North-West Guilford Vikings; 12. The faculty, 82-77; 13. To tone their muscles; 14. Larry Travis; 15. Mike Blalock and Toby Strofer; 16. Gary Jolly, six; 17. Larry Shore; 18. Eleven; 19. Q Mallard; 20. 53.8 seconds; 20. Barton Paschal, Edwin Spout, John Bakker, and Q Mallard, 3:51.

Even in Stormy Weather

Spring Sailing Talents Bud

George Washington may have thought that standing in a boat while crossing the Delaware was good navigation tactics, but Jordan boating enthusiasts can tell you differently.

With the coming of the spring, Jordan's sailers migrate to Kerr Lake and other nearby waters. Several of these boaters are almost professionals.

From the Charleston, S. C., to the Washington, D. C., seaports, the Mallard brothers, Henry and Q, can be found sailing their famous Jet 14, "The Skipper Fools," to victory.

Henry, skipper of the boat, and Q, crewman, express delight in the idea of sailing the high winds and under stormy weather.

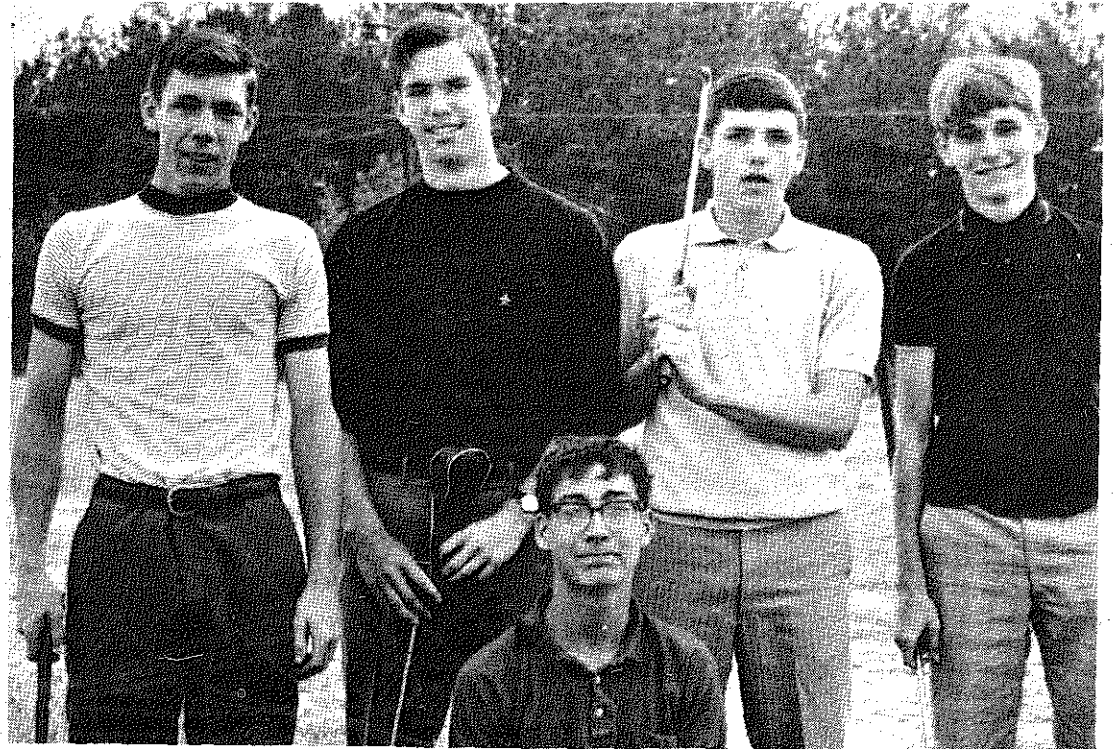
The "dynamic duo" have won numerous awards at the Carolina Sailing Club's seasonal races at Kerr Lake, as well as at the Jet 14 President's Cup Race on the Potomac River. Here the Mallard boys placed seventh out of 40.

At Wrightsville Beach, they won the State Championship for the Jet class, and in a national regatta at Charleston, they placed a respectable fifteenth.

With graduation near, however, the sailing career of the Mallard boys will end. Since they will be at college, the molded, mahogany plywood boat will be up for sale.

Julia Hydrick's family, another group of boating fans, owns a house that floats. On weekends they dock at an island or cove at Kerr Lake. A recent weekend, however, nearly dampened the sailing enthusiasm. The wind was gusty, and there were tornado warnings for the Raleigh-Durham area. High waves were splashing over the top of the house boat.

During their mad scurry for safety, their smaller 16 foot Sarson boat headed straight for the houseboat. Julia, trying to prevent the collision, stuck her leg out to push the boat away. Her leg, instead of the houseboat,



Jordan Golfers pictured above: Kneeling, Alan Cameron; standing, left to right, Mike Blalock, Toby Strofer, Darrell DeLoatche, and Gary Jolly.

Falcon Nine Snags Mike Blalock, Loop Cellar Spot Toby Strofer Pace Golfers

The Jordan High baseball team continued a baseball tradition established in past years, a loosing tradition. The '67 aggregation which consisted of five seniors, one junior, and ten sophomores finished in the league cellar with a dismal 1-12 season.

The Jordan batsmen were not without their moment of glory however. In their eighth contest the Falcons rallied in the top of the last inning with a four-run onslaught to crush the league leading Garner Rams 5-4. The victory was sweetened by the fact that Garner won the league championship in a post-season play-off.

Singles by Sparrow, Sawyer, Travis, and Gar-

rett led the surge to victory. The winning pitcher was Larry Travis.

Richard Garrett lost the batting crown, which he held last year, to Billy Shore. Shore finished with a respectable .343 average; Garrett, who plans to enter Clemson next fall on a baseball scholarship, held a .306 average. Garrett, Crabtree, and Larry Shore led the team in triples with one apiece. Garrett also swatted the season's only homerun.

JHS Cage Mentor

Resigns From Post

Jordan cage boss Doug Kistler will leave the Falcons for a new job as basketball coach of Kingswood School in West Hartford, Conn.

Kistler, an ex-Duke star, departs with a successful 24-2 record and a runner-up spot in the State Tourney. Kistler led Jordan to its first District title in the second season of cage play. He was named District Coach of the Year for the '65-66 and '66-67 campaigns.

Mr. Kistler has also served as JV football coach, track coach, and history teacher.

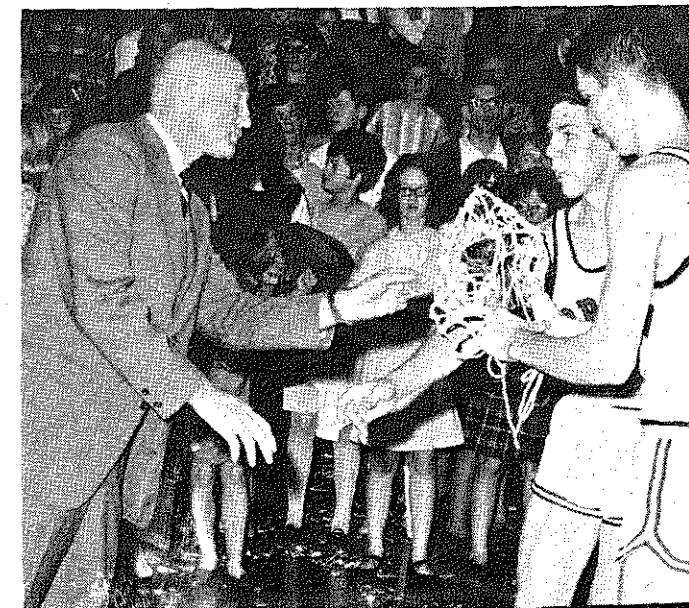
Jordan's successful golfers, after placing second in the district loop, went on to the State Tourney and finished in a respectable seventh place.

Mike Blalock and Toby Strofer paced the Falcons linksmen. Blalock placed in the fifth spot at the Finley links in Chapel Hill with a 152 (74-78) mark. Strofer followed Blalock with a 36 hole total of 159 (79-80) to earn a thirteenth spot.

Other Jordan participants were Gary Jolly 168, (83-85) and Alan Cameron 160 (82-78). The Falcons won the right to enter for the state laurels by edging the district challengers in a sectional playoff at Duke.

Other golfers on Coach Alexander Deckers squad deserving recognition are Larry Byrne, Darrell DeLoatche, Carl Patterson, and Tommy Epperson.

Graduation will not be knocking at the door of any of the linksmen. With Blalock and Strofer returning, the Falcons should pose as a threat next spring.



Bittersweet finish climaxed cage season. Receiving tourney awards are co-captains Mike Blalock and Billy Chambers.

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Imported Bird to Fly

By Nani Irani

I looked at my watch, it was exactly 11 p.m. Looking out the little window of the plane, I saw the lights and buildings getting closer and closer, and after a while the plane stopped. Now I could read the words on the building, "JFK AIRPORT." Should I believe this? Was I really in America? It was unbelievable to find myself on the other side of the world within a few hours.

But the main excitement

was still ahead, "arrival to Durham," where I was going to live through this one year.

I had no idea how my new life was going to be. I knew that I had to speak a new language all the time and understand people as well as making myself understood. But I was not worrying anymore when I saw, for the first time, her smiling face waiting for me. She was my new sister!

Within a few days I

got used to my environment and started to know my new friends. I wondered how everybody could be so friendly and accept me among them so warm and tenderly.

After a few weeks the most important part of my new life started. "School!" As the days went by, I had more and more new experiences. School activities such as clubs, games, and even the cheerleadings were new and attractive for me. Dances with all their movement and original music could create a lot of excitement and happiness in me.

Celebrating special days, such as Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas, Valentine, and Easter, for the first time have been placed as one of the most interesting parts of my experiences through this year.

All these wonderful memories: Smiling faces, exciting dances, successful games, and colorful festivals give an impression of friendship and happiness created in Jordan, Durham, and America.

Words cannot explain my appreciation and gratitude of your kindness in making it possible for me to spend a marvelous year with you in Jordan and in Durham.

But unfortunately, nothing lasts forever, even happiness in its height. As a plane brought me to this wonderful world, another one would take me away from it. But I hope our hearts will always be close together and our friendship will last forever.



Nani will add "Commencement to her American experiences."

South Side Story

By Carla Hall and Donald Spanel

The afternoon of May 9 was filled with lusty shouts and cheering from a number of rising eighth and ninth grade aspirants for junior high cheerleader positions. The lucky girls chosen were Becky Branch, Vicky Buhas, Cindy Gilmore, Ruthie Rand, Jill Walker, Martha Wilkins, and Carol Woods. Jo Creel was selected as alternate, Betsy Elkins and Mary Helen Smith as mascots.

"Groovy on a Sunday Afternoon," and other equally top pops inspired Junior Highers to a gala evening of dancing on May 12. This was our semi-formal, the "big" dance of the season. It was our last fling before exams.

Strains of "Not Your Stepping Stone" emanated from the depths of the new auditorium several weeks ago. Monkee-loving students rushed into the room to find the "Renegades" holding a preschool jam session, in practice for the junior high talent show.

Other Raiders performing at this event were Johnny Githens, strumming several ballads on his golden guitar; Pam Smith and Lynn Styles singing a duet from "South Pacific;" and another combo, the "Centennials."

The pep committee sponsored an "Honor the Ninth Grade Week" May 1-4. Monday, as "Slave Day," was successful. Though the seventh and eighth grades were slaves to every whim and desire of the ninth graders, the

latter did not demand anything unreasonable. Tuesday, the students being forewarned to use discretion as to clothes taste, was "Mod Day." Evidently some of the miniskirts were too "mini" and as punishment, the rest of the week was called off. Too bad!

A Star is Born

Pages Herald Dream

Shakespeare visited Jordan May 16 and was ushered in by bright-clad pages, pork-selling groundlings, and flat Elizabethan musicians.

Excerpts from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" were presented by Mrs. Patricia Foy's sophomore English classes. The actors included Dal Branch as "Puck," Jan Hall as "Bottom," Matt Frame as "Quince," Mark Featherston as "O-

beron," and Liz Langdon as "Titania."

The real star of the show, however, did not utter a word of English. Stealing the hearts--and the attention--of the audience was Allan "Starveling" Williams' pet dachshund. Aptly conveying the actors' viewpoint, Carl "Theseus" Patterson complained that it was extremely embarrassing to be upstaged by a "mutt."

Manning, Shoaf Soar to Top

Juniors and Sophomores recently chose Stuart Manning and Robert Shoaf, respectively, as next year's class presidents. Stuart succeeded in defeating Tommy Epperson, and Robert won over Wesley Ray.

In the junior elections Billy Morehead and Kay Johnson ran unopposed for Vice President and Treasurer respectively. Connie Hackel defeated Lesa Hobart for the position of Secretary.

The sophomore election ran into a number of

run-offs. Although Lesa Powell was elected Treasurer over Bob Webster and Mark Featherston in the general election, the races for Secretary and Vice President were left undecided for several days.

For Vice President Susan Whitfield defeated Barton Paschel after Beth Lyon had been previously eliminated. In a third runoff, Kathy Campbell defeated Bobby Chambers for Secretary. Sally Estes was eliminated in the second runoff for this office.

Falcons Try Wings At College, Jobs

As the robe-clad figures file out of the auditorium and the congratulations begin--then the realization hits. The class of '67 no longer belongs to Jordan. Now that the graduates have been ousted into the cold, cruel world, what are their plans for the following years?

Some seniors are headed for colleges and business schools. Others will enter the work market; still others are going into another type of education, the armed forces.

Next year Jordan Seniors will be found in the following places:

Louisburg College--Lynn Kyles, Henry Mallard, Sandra Phillips, John Phillips; Campbell College--Linda Potter, Mike Williams, Henry Cooke, Jo Llewellyn; Western Carolina--Brant DeLoatch, Larry Reid, David Williams; Sandhills Community College--Steve Matheson, Neil Peedin. Technical Institute of Alamance--Carol Tripp; Durham Technical Institute--Virginia Council, Wanda Langdon, Pete Watson, Sandi Harper, Wayne Smith, Richard Morgan, Robert McLamb, Jerry Johnson.

Atlantic Christian College--Nancy Parks, Marcey Harp, Dixie Hardin; Methodist College--Bob-

Chambers Gains

NHS Head Post

Billy Chambers was elected President of the North Carolina National Honor Society at the state-wide convention in Nags Head early this month.

As state president, Billy will coordinate the activities of all the local chapters and plan next year's state convention.

Jordan's own chapter of the National Honor Society has also held elections. The new officers are as follows: Helen White, President; Stuart Manning, Vice President; Kathy Daniel, Secretary; Nancy Potter, Treasurer.

by Elliot, Cindy Rhinehardt; A&T College--Brenda Jones; North Carolina College--Emma Mosby, Ramonna Malloy; East Carolina College--Susan Booth, Dudley Hackney, Julia Knight.

Wingate College--Joe Lee, Kenneth King, Janet Krumm, Ted Griffin, Jake Wiley; UNC--John Hallenborg, Carol Strowd, Rick White, Mike Henry, Robert Burrack, Greg Morehead, Martha Martin, Cliff Moone, Billy Shore, Larry Travis.

Duke--Al Featherston Joana Moorhead, Ann Ward, Kathy Waggoner; Goucher--Kathy White; UNC-G--Reijan Bakker, Jean McDevitt; University of South Carolina--Q Mallard, Julia Hydrick; N. C. State--Steve Dunning, Dwight King, James Wagoner; Meredith--Pam Branch.

Salem--Margaret Rand, Jane Roberts; Wake Forest--Allen Hare; Southern Seminary--Susan Styers; Sacred Heart--Jeannie Arena; Guilford College--Dena Pickett.

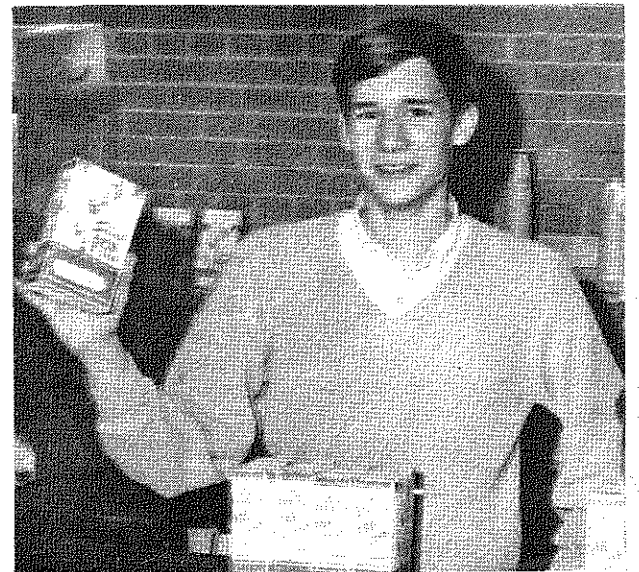
Brevard College--Valerie Colton; Clemson College--Richard Garrett; Concord College--Shirley Powell; Purdue University--Don Walters; High Point College--Dianna Marsh; Davidson College--Edwin Shoaf.

Queens College--Kathy Fetter; Bob Jones University--Mary Frances Scoggins; University of Wisconsin--Virginia Naylor; Lenoir Rhyne--Linda Austin; Vanderbilt University--Laurie O'Neal.

U. S. Military Academy--Tommy Stone; San Jose State College--Sarah Aanerud; St. Andrews Presbyterian College--Charles Pratt; Mary Baldwin College--Linda Rawlings, Margy Bryant; Cape Fear Technical Institute--Miles Shorey.

UNC School of X-Ray Technology--Elaine Stewart; Croft Business College--Frances Lambert, Vicki Gantt, Carol Wangler, Theresa McDermott, Becky Nichols; Weaver Airline School--Frances Shelton.

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John Friedrich cried "Popcorn" for the sake of the CRY.

The Falcon's Cry

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Project Opportunity

By GAIL HARRIS

Project Opportunity is a plan conceived by a group of admissions officers of Southern colleges and universities working with the Southern Regional office of the College Entrance Examination Board, and with the support and cooperation of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. The project unites a group of colleges and schools in an effort to prepare economically disadvantaged, yet academically talented, young people for admission to higher education.

The planners of Project Opportunity also drew up some guidelines for the program which stated that: it should concentrate solely on schools where the majority of the school population comes from low income families; the project should pinpoint the potentially talented students in the seventh and eighth grades in order to carry through a program aimed at college preparation; the program would work with six successive groups; once identi-

fied, students are encouraged to complete secondary school and proceed to college.

A math institute was held in the summer of 1967, on the campus of North Carolina State University in Raleigh. The summer program consisted of a three-week mathematics institute on campus for rising 10th grade Project students. Students were transported by bus to the campus, lived in University dormitories during the week, and returned home on weekends. While on campus, they were granted full college student union cards and library cards. They also had free access to the gymnasium and all athletic facilities.

Goals of the institute were to stimulate a liking for mathematics not only academically, but as fun; to develop a deeper understanding of mathematical concepts; and to give students a foretaste of college life.

In summation, the main objective of Project Opportunity is to prepare students for college and help in securing the necessary financial aid.

Are Students Interested In Peace

By MARK HINSON

Recently a survey was conducted by the international relations classes of Jordan to find out how Jordan students felt on the general topic of "peace." After being administered in English classes, the questionnaires were collected and tabulated by the international relations students. Several interesting results were noted by one class who had attempted to find out if Jordan students cared more about international peace or peace at home.

Over 80% of Jordan students felt that peace within America was more important than international peace. When the question was controlled for race, approximately 90% of the black students felt more strongly about peace at home while only 75% of the white students felt the same way. Both boys and girls adhered closely to the percentages of their race.

When it came to working for peace, the Jordan students seemed to contradict their answer to the previous question. Over half the students preferred to work for the Peace Corps rather than VISTA which would indicate a concern for international peace over peace at home. The students had already expressed a greater concern for peace within America, yet when they were forced to choose which type of peace they would work for they decided on international peace.

Other questions determined that Jordan students supported the ABM system even though they felt that it might endanger the arms race if installed. The students also felt that the fall of America's college campuses (due to fighting) would be more harmful to the internal security of the United States than the fall of Vietnam.

The survey definitely showed that Jordan students were concerned about the issue of "peace". They were united in the idea that conflicts must be resolved and peace must be established throughout America and the world.

Photography Club

By LINDY AMNOTT

The recently organized Photography Club was off to a successful start at the beginning of this year. Under the direction of Lindy Amcott, president, and with the aid of a sponsor, Mr. Baker, a two-week bake sale was held. A total of \$76.50 was made during that time. The profit will be used to buy equipment for the darkroom. This room is to be used by club members to develop pictures for the annual. It is hoped by the end of the year, all the members of the club will be experienced in taking and developing food pictures. Speakers and classes are planned in the near future to teach techniques in the field of photography.

Underground Papers Emerge At Jordan

By VAN COLEMAN

There has been much controversy about the "underground" papers which have been circulated throughout our school.

The question has been asked if *The Falcon's Cry* will be anything like these "editorial sheets."

The answer is no. The other papers (as mentioned) have the purpose of stimulating a feeling a cause. Ours does not.

Here are some feelings (expressed by the *Pusher*, the *Student Voice*, and Mr. Sills) on the subject.

The Student Voice

By ROB SCHMALZ (Staff)

This year at J. H. S. a newspaper, which has not and will not be labeled as conservative, liberal, or radical, known as *The Student Voice* was formed. The paper has been dedicated to giving the student a free and uncensored chance to express himself.

The editor of *The Student Voice*, Bill Copridge, is accompanied by eight to ten beautiful and intellectual staff members, and an undetermined number of correspondents. Since the recent overhaul of the paper, a new unity has been reached that could never be possible in the *Falcon's Cry* or any other paper.

Hopefully the first issue will soon be out, but matters will be complicated by the fact that the administration at J. H. S. has refused to accept the paper as having any connection with the school. Not only will this complicate distribution, but it will also serve as a mental block to some correspondents. The one newspaper per school attitude seems to have prevailed.

All interested in expressing themselves are urged to submit articles reflecting their opinions.

The Pusher

By JIM LEHMANN

The *Pusher* is an independent radical newspaper for the students of Jordan High School.

It was set up to inform the students of what is happening in the New Left and why. The material which will be printed is the type which would be censored from the school newspaper because of its political significance.

The paper has been banned from circulation at the school,

typical of the government repression which is so common to those people and organizations who object to the way things are and dare to say so.

Instead of football games and National Honor Society meetings, the "Pusher" will cover important political events and other things which would not be carried by official publications.

It will carry many things of special interest to the students that could not be found elsewhere.

Located in the paper will be a forum for all students, Right and Left, to express their views.

Students interested in contributing articles, or funds should contact Eugene Phillips or Jim Lehmann.

Policy From Sills

In the wake of talks about establishing an underground newspaper the following policy regarding distribution of publications was stated by the principal, Mr. Sills:

"Newspapers, magazines, and other publications which are not sponsored by the school may not be sold or distributed at school or on the school premises.

This is not an attempt to judge any publication, but it is primarily an effort to limit the school's responsibility."

Boys' State

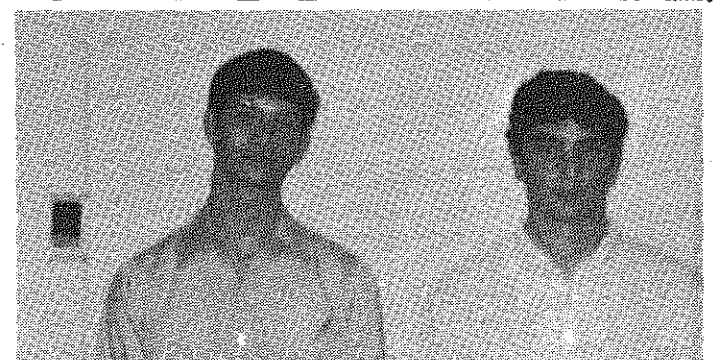
By Bobby Jacobs

If you have insomnia and enjoy waterballoon fights, the Boy's State assembly would have been an invigorating experience.

Jordan had two representatives at Boy's State last July, Warren Jones and Neil Krugman. Wake Forest University was host to 512 chosen young men from many schools all over the state. The purpose of Boy's State is to educate young men in the American political process.

The American Legion sponsors this event annually for rising seniors. The boys are split into two equal groups, the Federalists and the Nationalists. These groups elect state and local officials to demonstrate how different political offices work. Every morning the boys heard speeches from various state officials.

Both Warren and Neil felt that they gained much insight in state and local politics, from the one week seminar.



Warren Jones and Neil Krugman

Morehead Scholars Nominated

By Dick McDonald

This year Jordan is honored to have three of its students nominated for the Morehead Scholarship. They are Mark Monson, Bill Green, and Warren Jones.

The scholarships are granted annually by a trust fund set up by the late John Moteley Morehead. It is granted solely to resident students of North Carolina, and it is restricted to males. Nominations are based on academic standing participation in athletics and extracurricular activities.

The students are first nominated by a faculty board of their school, and approved by the principal. The state is divided into screening committees, consisting usually of a group of residents affiliated with the university. From

there they go through a counter screening. Those who pass this go on to the district committee, and on to the central committee. The number accepted vary each year, but the odds are against the applicant. The committees look for: (a) evidence of moral force of character, (b) scholastic ability and attainments, and (c) motivation toward the choice of a field of study and promise of distinction in it.

Unlike most scholarships, the Morehead is based on excellence and not on need, but it may be refused, and held as a high honor, which it is. The final may greet any amount of money. However the trust usually allows about \$2,000 per year, which includes tuition, room and board, and a small allowance for the student.

Semi-Finalist Of National Merit

By Sylvia Jones

These students from Jordan High School have been named semi-finalists in the 1969-70 National Merit Scholarship Program. The three students are Mark D. Monson, Susan F. Olive, and Helen M. Williams.

The semi-finalists were the highest scorers in their state on the National Merit Scholarship qualifying test, which was

given last February to about 750,000 students throughout the nation.

The President of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation is Edward C. Smith. According to Mr. Smith, the semi-finalists are representative of the country's most intellectually able young people.

The National Merit Scholarship Test is administered through the schools. Any second semester junior and first semester senior is eligible. The National Merit Scholarship Test is a two hour and thirty-five minute test of educational development. It covers five academic areas; English usage, mathematics usage, social studies reading, natural science reading, and word usage. The fee of the test is one dollar.

Winners of four year Merit Scholarships may receive up to \$1,500 a year for four college years, depending on their individual need.



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"YOUR" PAPER

There has been much deliberation over the type of paper the FALCON'S CRY will be this year. As you know, in the past two years there have been many underground papers published and distributed in our school. Papers of that type are created to stimulate a feeling or movement. Ours is not. Our purpose is to report the news, not to editorialize it.

We realize that today's students are tomorrow's leaders, and therefore need to be informed of the events of the outside world. This of course can be obtained from any daily newspaper. It's our job to apply this to your daily lives." We feel that the primary function of the paper is to make the reader more aware of his surroundings by fairly and impartially presenting accounts of news. All personal opinions will be confined to the editorial column and letters to the editor.

We believe that freedom of the press is to be regarded as a fundamental right of our society, as is also the right to disagree. But we realize that every right has an obligation, and in this case we believe it to be our obligation to maintain a sense of dignity, fairness, and respect for the self-esteem of those who are making the news.

We realize that this is your paper and will strive to commendably represent our readers.

Black White Relations At Jordan

The racial harmony among the Black and White student at Jordan has been quite fantastic so far this year. Only minor conflicts between individuals have occurred with little affect on the student body as a whole.

The majority of the Blacks have come from predominantly Black educational institutions, namely Merrick-Moore Sr. High and Highland Junior High. The Blacks still possess their school pride from their former schools. It's hard to get rid of something that you have been accustomed to doing for quite sometime and adjust to a totally new environment. Also, what about the potential leadership positions that the Black students had at their own respective schools. There should have been more executive student positions opened to the Black students such as student council positions and not positions where there is hardly any power.

One reason for the demand of a Black representative on the homecoming court was that the Blacks wanted to be represented. Homecoming court was supposed to represent the "Jordan High student body". However with the planned program, there would have not been a single Black represented.

Last school year, the Afro-American Society presented the administration with several grievances which we thought would lessen the potential problems for the incoming school year. With the aid of the student council, a Human Relation Committee was created to solve some of the problems.

Sills Says! ★!★??

By DONALD SPANEL

What is the opinion of the school year thus far? Mr. Sills in a recent interview said that he has been quite pleased by the first six weeks. Student behavior in general has been good, and hopefully it has been indicative of what is to come.

There is, however, one area of conduct that is in need of improvement. The new smoking quadrangle has been continually littered despite requests that it be kept neat. An area specially designated for smoking was requested and granted last year. Though the littering is not a serious problem, it would seem that out of courtesy it should cease.

School spirit, especially as seen at football games, has been commendable. School spirit was also shown last week at the presentation of the first Jordan Pop Festival. The Human Relations Council itself is an example

of an attempt to increase effective communication within the school. Yet there are many activities in which even greater pride can be shown. The house and grounds committee is continually in need of help in order to keep the school yard clean. A literary magazine is now being planned, and its success will depend largely on the contributions of poems, artwork, and short stories from the student body.

Absences On Moratorium Day

There has been a persistent rumor at Jordan that points will be deducted from the six week's averages of those students who were absent October 15 in order to attend the Vietnam Moratorium rallies at the Duke and UNC campuses. The administration cannot explain the origin of this myth and feels that perhaps it stemmed from past school policy. In any event moratorium attendance will simply be treated as an unexcused absence.

Hola, To Jordan From Nidia

By CATHY SETTLEMYER

Shortly after school started I saw Nidia in the hall. By making sign language I managed to get my message across, to meet me at the first football game, where I would interview her for our newspaper.

We were able to communicate through the aid of a few Spanish III students sitting nearby. At times our interview became a game of charades. I spoke very little Spanish and Nidia had taken only one year of English.

Nidia Maldonado hails from

Letters To Editor

By BEVERLIE SCOTT

Students are welcomed, even invited to submit letters or articles of personal opinion to the editor. Any material submitted should be double-spaced typewritten and signed.

Cuenca, Ecuador. She describes Cuenca as a "typical town, much like Durham." It is the main industrial city in Ecuador and is famous for its exports of Panama hats and ceramics.

Nidia arrived in Durham August 18. She lives with Elizabeth Hughes, a senior here at Jordan, at her home on Kimberly Drive.

Her first impression of American life came from the three day orientation period she spent at Miami Beach with other AFSEr's coming to America. Her dark eyes literally danced as she exclaimed in broken English her feelings about being here, "Very happy and very, very excited!"

Nidia, 17, is the oldest child in her family. She has four brothers, ages sixteen, fifteen, eight and seven. Her father, a lawyer, teaches at Cuenca University in her home town.

Cuenca is made up almost completely of Catholics.

Other religions, she noted, were a very small minority, and usually set off socially from the rest of the people, as South Americans practice their Catholic religion every day and in all their activities. Holidays there were given for all the Holy Days. "And Christmas," Nidia expresses, "Is most beautiful!"

Being at Jordan was a totally new experience for Nidia; the school she attended in Ecuador was a small, private, Catholic school for girls. She was among the 25 graduates from the school last year. And get this everybody, Nidia thinks Jordan is big! Isn't that the nicest thing ever said about our school?

Nidia found vast differences in Jordan and her school in Ecuador. She is greatly impressed at the newness of our building. Her school in Cuenca is many centuries old. She has also made the adjustment of attending co-ed classes.

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Notes From The Chief

By DEBBIE BLALOCK

What we have here is a failure to communicate. If you want to remedy the situation, come to a student council meeting or present your ideas to your homeroom representative. The possibility of trying new ideas is up to you, because the council relies upon you for suggestions and participation.

The first school calendar we've had in three years was distributed October 31. Each successive month will have its own calendar with a list of events of that month. In

falcon similarities

By CHARLES WALKER

Exhaustive research by members of the Falcon's Cry staff has produced some rather unusual similarities between the Jordanite and his counterpart in nature -- *Falconidae peregrinus*, or the peregrine falcon, as he is more commonly called.

Physical comparisons are most immediately obvious. The falcon is considered to be the most perfectly developed of all birds, with strong, compact, and beautifully shaped bodies. As is readily apparent from a glance around the school grounds, *Falconidae Jordanus* has a more than adequate accumulation of strong and beautifully shaped bodies. The latter characteristic is prevalent in the females.

The falcon is considered to be the fastest of all birds. It can safely be said that Jordanites' attraction to speed is similar to that of their counterparts in nature. However, the natural falcon has reached speeds of 180 m. p. h. It is extremely doubtful that any Jordanite has reached that speed.

The peregrine falcon is a bird of prey; likewise, the Jordan Falcon. If you find this hard to accept, just think of all those Panthers and Wildcats.

One final comparison. In almost every species, the female is physically superior to the male. While female physical superiority is unusual at Jordan, female mental superiority is an accepted fact of life. The Jordan Falconess is highly proficient at twisting the Falcon around her finger, and in making him bow to her slightest whim.

this way the council hopes to compensate for the lack of communication due to the wiring difficulties in the P. A. system. Anyone wishing to have something listed on the calendar must notify the Public Relations Committee.

Better student participation at soc-hops led the Social Committee to invest \$200 in a group for the homecoming dance. Enthusiasm for this dance was noticeably lacking as the student council lost \$125 on it.

The Pep Committee has been doing an outstanding job of publicising athletic events. School spirit has risen as was shown with the success of chartering buses to away games. More of these trips are planned for basketball season in order that Jordan teams will get the support they deserve.

The Publications Committee is in the process of compiling a phone directory. It will probably be finished sometime in November and will cost 50¢. Orders will be taken in advance so that there will not be a loss of money, since these directories are being made as a service to the students and not as a moneymaking project.

It would probably take a mass effort of the city garbage collectors to clear away all the trash that can be found on the school grounds. Years from now when geologists excavate this area, they'll know

the exact location of Jordan by the trash deposit.

The House and Grounds Committee has set up a competition between clubs by assigning each club a certain area of the grounds to keep clean. But the whole problem could be alleviated if the student body would take upon themselves the responsibility of throwing trash in a trash can instead of on the ground.

A change in attitude towards the traffic situation should occur within the next few weeks. A committee under the direction of Kirk Kirkland has been set up to investigate problems of this nature.

Car registration should eliminate some of these problems such as blocking someone, and friendly visitors who somehow distract your attention from the teacher. Be sure to register any car you might drive to school, because if you don't you might see your car being towed away by one of the council officers.

QUESTION BOX

By BEVERLIE SCOTT

What kind of questions are floating around Jordan? Anything important deserves to be published. If you have a question that merits the attention of others, submit it to the question box in the office.

FANTASTIC OFFER!

By BEVERLIE SCOTT

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Jordan Falcons Have Winningest Season

By GARY STRICKLIN

Jordan high football has ended this year on a successful note for the second straight year. Although they lost some heart-breaking games, the team showed tremendous power in most of their encounters.

The season commenced on a sour, 13-8 loss to South Johnston in a nonconference battle. The team members were discouraged after this loss because they knew they hadn't played their best game.

This discouragement didn't last long for on the next Friday, the Falcons bounced back with a 20-7 victory over hapless Orange.

Henderson was the next victim for the ferocious Falcons.

They were the source of a 24-0 romp. The Jordan team shone in this second-half win.

Jordan was not quite so fortunate the next weekend. Southern, an eternal arch-rival, defeated the Falcons in a game somewhat reminiscent of the South Johnston game. Jordan committed too many mistakes to win.

They then won two in a row, against Cary and Oxford, before dropping the Roxboro contest.

Jordan was extremely successful in the way of Homecoming Games this season. Aside from winning our own Homecoming Game against Garner, they upset the Homecoming plans of Cary and Oxford. The Falcons defeated Garner 20-6; Kendall Fullenwider was crowned Homecoming Queen; and the sophomores won the Homecoming Project, all in one exciting evening. (In the past two years the sophomores won the prize for the best project and the Falcons won the game.

The Falcons failed in their attempts to upend the plans of Homecoming for Northern as the cross-town rivals swamped Jordan 31-6. As in most of Jordan's losses this year, breaks were instrumental in the defeat.

Jordan was lead this year by field general Tommy Shore who at quarterback ran the option play as well as any Q. B. in this conference. Bill Green and Barry Yeargan did outstanding jobs as winning backs this year, while David Anderson deserves credit for the job he did filling in for the injured Green at fullback.

Up front, the Falcons were lead by Don King, Ned Stiles, Joe Wolfe, Henry Hinson, and Chris East. Bob May and Ken Redman did fine jobs spilling the linemen at various times.

On defense the Falcons were led by hard hitting Ricky Roberson at linebacker and Word Clark as cornerback. Clark saved the day many times as he ran down the opposition's keen defense. Roger Honeycutt did an outstanding job defending against the pass. In the Orange game Honeycutt intercepted 3 aeri-

als. Defensive end Elton Clements applied pressure on the quarterback so much that his number was a commonplace sight in the enemy's backfield.

The team, though, wasn't made up as a bunch of individuals but rather it was the teamwork that made the Falcons successful this year.



THE VICTORY SPIRIT . . . Gary Stricklin, Ward Clark, Joe Wolf, Bill Greene, David Weaver, Toby Grady, New Stiles

JV's Make Team Effort

By KEITH JONES

Jordan's J. V. football team finished out its season with a 5-3 standing. They broke many records, as well as bones. This season they came out on top with yards gained in the district.

They started off this season with a bang by defeating Orange, and Henderson. Then on a see-saw the "Baby Falcons" alternated from win to loss in their last six games. As always, they worked hard even when they did not win.

It was at Garner that they proved the value of spirit. The bus was late getting there and with the temperature in the 40's, we started the game cold. The first half ended finding us scoreless, but after Coach Parrish finished talking to us at half-time, we marched on the field to come back and win 34-20. The statistics told the story better than words. We gained 379 yards and 200 of those belonged to Herbert Jones.

Jones played at halfback all year long. His total yardage is still unknown, but in 3 games he totaled over 500 yards. Jones has every right to be proud but he did not want the credit that was due him. He feels it was the team who made it possible. He said, "I had the ball but

without them I could not have done it. In this game we are a team and only teams win."

They had a hustling season and there was always plenty of excitement on the field, even at the end, when many serious injuries could have hampered success. Truly Jordan can look forward to another exceptional and high-spirited ball club next year.

FALCON POWER

Jordan was indeed fortunate to have some very fine athletes on the football field this year. Three of these outstanding players are Ned Stiles, Don King, and William Green.

Ned Stiles, Jordan ace kicker and line standout, is currently tied for the lead in the field goal department in the Eastern 3-A Conference. He was chosen by the Durham Morning Herald as the "outstanding lineman of the week" and is on the Greensboro all state check-list. He also was honorable mention all-conference last year.

Stiles has been contacted by Wake Forest University and Davidson as a scouting prospect.

Don King, another line stalwart, is believed to be the only lineman in the history of Jordan to intercept a pass and return it for a touchdown. King, like Stiles, has a distinguished record at Jordan. He was also picked to the all-conference team last year. Also like Stiles, he was chosen "lineman of the week."

King has had scouts from East Carolina at Jordan to evaluate his potential.

Bill Green, starting fullback for the varsity team for three years, has scored 60 points in his illustrious career at Jordan, thirty of those points coming this year. He is without doubt the most dedicated football player at Jordan this year. This dedication could carry Bill far in the college ranks.

Green has received letters from Wake Forest and Duke.

Cross Country Now At JHS

By DICK McDONALD

For the first time this year a new fall sport has taken the scene at Jordan -- cross country. Coached by Mr. John Gray, cross country is a distance race run over a course of two miles. Scoring is similar to golf - low score wins, and the best five positions place.

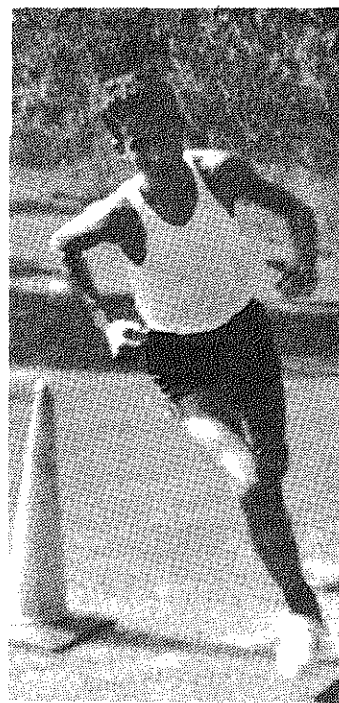
This year's team has a 4-8 record concluding with the sectional meet, October 31. Mr. Gray is more than pleased with its success. He stated that he was "real proud of the boys who participate, but the program, due to this being the first year, was hurt by student apathy." The number of boys out for football also cut down participation.

Lynn Thomas, one of the co-captains, is optimistic about the season. He feels that the 4-8 record was much better than expected. He also thinks Jordan has great potential and will fare well in upcoming years. Others who make up the team are Laverne Gaddy, a junior co-captain; Larry Swift, a senior; Tom Williams, a senior, Paul Detomo, a senior, Parker Lowe, a junior; and from the 9th grade, Bruce Marley.

Mr. Gray feels that establishing a team was the main accomplishment. After the

initial year, he expects the program to pick up.

Coach Gray expects "that cross country and track and field events may not receive the student recognition basketball, football, and baseball do, but to those athletes who take part, it's worth it."



Lynn Thomas
MAN OF ENDURANCE

Raiders On The Warpath

The Githens Raiders are breaking records by being No. 1 in the conference with a record of 4 and 1.

The Raiders lost their first non-conference game by a close score of 6 to 0, but soon recovered and shut out Cary 22 to 0 the following week.

In the game against Hillsboro Larry Anderson lead the team to a 36 to 8 victory. The Raiders were out to win and were really doing it in style.

This outstanding grade was achieved not only by the robust effort of the offense but also by the superb defense which includes Al Roberson at left-tackle, Ron Ellis at left guard, Mike Donahie at right guard and Joe Bailey at right tackle. Other players include Ray King, outside linebacker; Steve Kelly, inside linebacker; Dicky Crabtree, middle linebacker; Ruffin Grady, inside linebacker; Joel Cragg, outside linebacker. The backfield includes Randy Way, halfback; Danny Biggs, halfback.

This year's team has intercepted more passes and recovered still more fumbles (many in good touch down position) than any other defense in Githen's history. They have such spirit that their closest opponent has scored only 14 points against them.

In the game against South Roxboro, Mack Grady and Larry Anderson both lead a rally with two touchdowns to take a 28 to 0 victory. The following week Githens came back against North Roxboro and defeated them by an identical score of 28 to 0. An

earlier loss to Rogers-Herr gave them an over all record of 4 and 1. The game against Phillips ended in a standoff of 6 to 6. This did not stop the home team's crowd from encouraging their boys onward.

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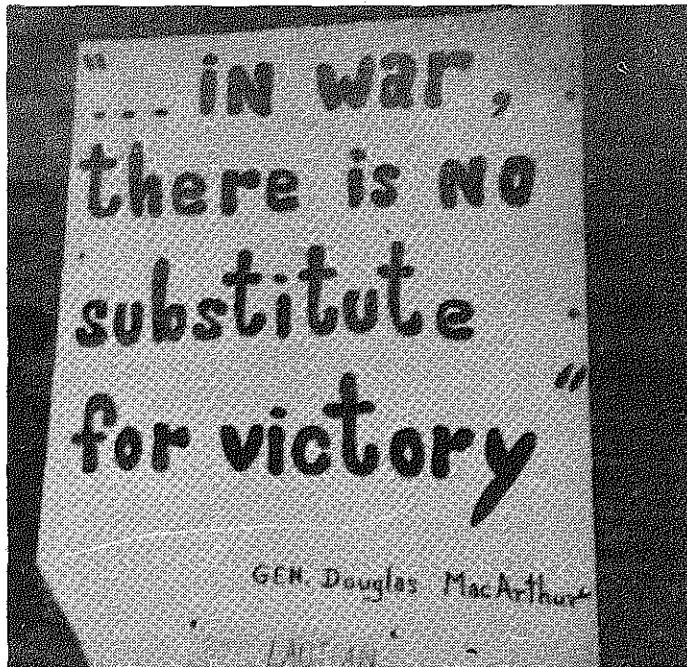
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ROTC "Moratorium" at the University of North Carolina

Moratorium Held For Peace

By EUGENE PHILYAW

On Wednesday, October 15, over one-half million Americans participated in the largest nation wide protest ever held in the history of the United States, Moratorium Day.

The idea of the Moratorium was conceived by Jerome Grossman, a 52 year old stationery manufacturer who has been active in the peace movement for quite some time. He suggested the idea to Sam Brown, a drop out of the Harvard Divinity School and former (Eugene) McCarthite liberal who initiated the plans for the Moratorium primarily on college campuses. The idea of the Moratorium later proliferated to other phases of life including the high schools.

High school supporters of the Moratorium were very mild in the Triangular Area (Chapel Hill, Durham, and Raleigh) compared to other high schools involved. However some of the students were very much involved. At Jordan there were reported approximately — students absent. Most of these students either participated in the programs at Duke, N. C. U. or Carolina. Some went out in the local communities and downtown Durham and Chapel Hill to leaflet pamphlets published by students at Duke and Carolina. At Northern and Durham High schools discussion groups were held. The Chapel Hill Independent School was closed. Chapel Hill High reported over 50% of the student body was not in school, also memorial services were

G. J. H. Has New Plans

By J. R. DOWNEY, and NANCY McCracken

The new Githens Student Council had their first meeting on Tuesday, October 28. This Student Council promises to be an active one. First on the agenda will be an updating of the constitution and the necessary choosing of the standing committee chairmen. Student Council president Mercy Sidbury said that business in the future would include the forming of a Human Relations Committee. The members of this committee would be chosen by the Student Council.

This year's officers of the Student Council are as follows: Mercy Sidbury, president; Debbie Scott, vice president; Pat Dudley, secretary; Debbie Daughtry, treasurer; and Phil Mann, Sergeant-at-Arms.

held.

The primary objective of the Moratorium was to express the majority's dissent on the present administration's policy on the way. If the war continues, the Moratorium Committee is planning a 2-day Moratorium in November, a 3-day Moratorium in December if necessary and so on.

On November 14-15 there will be a "March Against Death" in Washington sponsored by Mobe (National Mobilization).

Blacks Represented In Homecoming

By TRUDY HACKNEY

The majority of the black students gathered in the main office immediately following the homeroom period October 23, 1969. A petition containing the names of the black students who felt that they had not been fairly represented in the Homecoming game was presented to Mr. Sills. The results of this incident was that Sylvia Jones, a black student of Jordan was elected to represent the black students of Jordan in the Homecoming court.

On that morning the black students that had gathered in the main office quieted down from talking among themselves; Alice Dixon, the spokesman for the minority group at Jordan, read Mr. Sills the list of complaints. After hearing the list of complaints, Mr. Sills asked the students to move into the auditorium. Dixon reread the list of complaints after everyone was seated.

"We the black students of Jordan High feel that we have not been fairly represented in the Homecoming Court, because there are no blacks on it. The black students want and feel that they should be represented because they are a minority group at J.H.S." Mr. Sills asked if there were further remarks from the students. Another point brought out by a number of the black students was that black students would not receive a fair deal when everybody voted because they are a minority group and minority groups do not and cannot win over a majority group.

Debbie Blalock and Mark Monson sat in on the discussion at the request of Mr. Sills. Both listened to and argued the points made by the black students. Mr. Sills

Book Review: Black Rage

Black Rage tells of the black man's subconscious thoughts which cause his present feelings, emotions, and situations. Two black psychiatrists, William H. Grier and Price M. Cobbs, have done extensive study in this area.

In their psychological studies, Grier and Cobbs gathered data in an attempt to link the black man's feelings of oppression and inferiority with that of Freudian concepts of the mind. From their data, Grier and Cobbs concluded that the main starting point of the black man's devaluation of ego was in the slavery period. As one example given by Grier and Cobbs pointed out, the slave was actually stripped of his male (or female) instincts. A slave did not display these functions.

The slave did not provide for his family. Clothes, shelter, and food were given by the master. This deflates the male ego. Also the male slave could provide no protection for his family. Often members of the family were broken apart and treated badly by their masters. The past takes much away from the black man's self-dignity.

Black Rage is a contemporary view of the black man's problems. It should be read by all Americans.

Alger Marable

POEM

By CASEY HERBERT

Like the Indian boy killed in his sleep before his first battle, I am defeated. Sitting on the edge of the sea,

I watch the sun burn in the placable sea, All my hopes go with it. I watch as a broken shell is washed up to the shore, lying there dead.

The waves rise to the sky to meet the gulls. The water running over me, trying to take me out to sea, Out to meet the sun. I resist, digging my feet in the mushy sand, I fear giving up.

The stars burning slots in my head, The moon bouncing through the skies, A lonely crab darts under a log, I am loosing my hold on life, the water rising higher: I cannot leave, I cannot move.

Crumpling under the weight I am pulled out past the waves. Tossed and turned thrown up dragged down Pushed up to the shore, I lie with the shell, DEAD.

POEM

By ROBIN BRODERSON

The man he walks the streets by night And he wears a hat of grey and a coat of brown And he speaks of love though of Love he knows nothing.

He told me that no man nor woman has felt a love for him That even God has turned his love away. He wears the sad expression of a child in need of food He is in need of hope.

There is perched upon the highest window of the building where he dwells, a bird And there it sits never moving Listen close and you will hear his piercing call which breaks the silence of the silence of the night He calls for the man who walks the streets to return.

The man he sees no meaning in his life He is a creature lost in Fear And I wonder how he grew to be so blind Can't he hear me when I speak?

The Man still walks the streets by night And he still wears his hat of grey and brown He will remain unchanged But I do love him as I love you.

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NIDIA

(Continued from Page 2) es. "In Ecuador," she pointed out, "there is more emphasis on study." This was fairly evident, as Nidia related to us the importance of study with the 17 subjects she took last year. The students do not change classrooms during the day, only teachers. There were only six other girls in the room with Nidia. Time did not allow for many social or extracurricular activities.

Nidia enjoys Jordan, exclaiming that it is very different, but loves new things. It was gathered Nidia likes football too, as she sat in fascination, watching the plays made by our Falcons, periodically bursting with squeals of delight when somebody started running with the ball. She finds Jordan overrun with friendly people, with whom she enjoys talking and making new acquaintances.

Nidia finds the teachers at Jordan very helpful and cooperative in aiding her personally. She admits there are times when she feels lost in a classroom, not understanding what is going on. (Is that so different from most of us who understand English?) Her favorite subject could not be pinpointed, as she finds favor with them all. She did say that the English literature she studied in Mrs. Crawford's class was the most difficult to comprehend.

Nidia plays the guitar and is pretty good at tennis and basketball. She enjoys eating pizzas and ice cream. Whatever happened to our ancient ideas of tacos and enchiladas?

As the list of questions diminished, the game almost over, I concluded that Nidia really was not different from us at all. It was then I realized that people are only human all over the world, even Ecuador.

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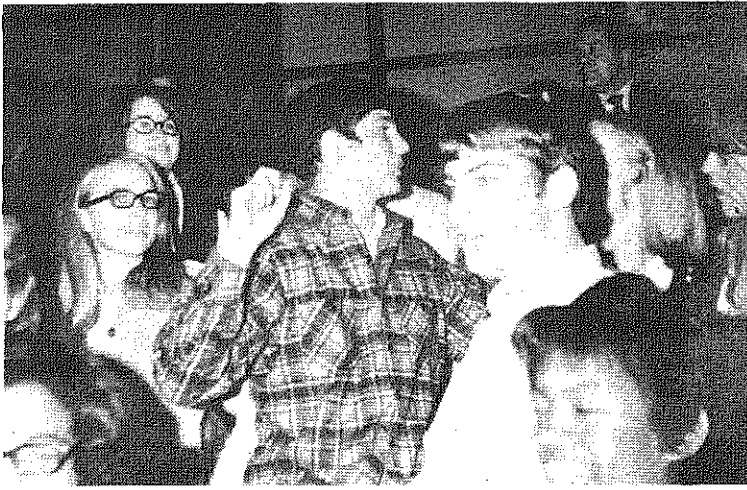
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A PEP PILL FOR JHS

By JO CREEL

Tired, poor blood? The remedy is a Pep Week which is held every year at JHS to liven up dragging school spirit. This year it was held between Tuesday, December 2nd, and Friday, December 5th, announcing the 1969-70 basketball season.

The week began with Tuesday, designated as Poster Day and Player Recognition Day. There was a contest between classes. The class sporting the most posters about the Friday Eagle - Falcon game were

the Seniors with 18 posters, and the Sophomores running "closely" behind with 3 posters. Either the stores were fresh out of poster paper when the Juniors got there, or else their posters were well hidden. Not a one could be found in the building.

Also on Tuesday, each basketball player wore a tag with his name. The objective was for the girls to get a player's tag by snaking him into a conversation, and then snatching his tag.

Since Jordan is 6 years old, it was decided that on Wednesday, students should acknowledge the fact, and dress like typical 6 year-olds. The Seniors felt particularly youthful that day, especially Kirk Kirkland who

came dressed in his Sunday best. Again Seniors proved victorious with a 2 point lead over the sophomores, and the Juniors came in last.

"Egg Eagles Day" was on Thursday. A secret eagle and a secret egg were on the loose. The secret eagle turned out to be none other than Mrs. Bond, who said she got her jollies by being the "Poets bird". After 24 people had come to the Secret Eagle, and said "Egg Enloe", Shufie Davis hit it the 25th time, and won a dollar and 2 points for the Junior class. Well, it's never too late!

A secret egg was hidden somewhere in Jordan, and clues were given as to its whereabouts. After the 2 clues, "It is near the (Continued on Page 4)

Spring Festival Planned

By JEAN WHITE

What does the student council have up their sleeve? May be one of the biggest projects they have ever attempted. This spring, if everything is approved and supported, Jordan will have its first Humanities Festival.

The Festival will probably be patterned after the successful one Chapel Hill High School held last year. The purpose of the project will be to inform the students on a variety of subjects and current events. All would be impossible to be covered with our limited 6 periods.

The student council plans to have the Festival extend over a 3 day period. During this time students will attend classes with topics discussed of their own preference. Areas which are hoped to be covered are; drama, art, culture, law, literature, music, philosophy, science, sports and dance.

The student council is busy lining up speakers for these topics. The source of the speakers will be from Duke University, the Research Triangle, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and local government officials. It is hoped that some of the students might be able to lead a few of the discussions.

The biggest problems facing the success of this project is the support of the student body. The teachers will not approve the festival until they are assured that the students will make it a worthwhile experience. The Humanities Festival must be backed by 100% of the student body, with no burden left for the teachers.

The student council has and will in the future, put much effort into the Humanities Festival. The rest is left to the students. They must show interest in the project and an

effort to make the Humanities Festival beneficial.

Krugman Does It Again

Neil Krugman, the intellect of Jordan High School, has been cited as one of the outstanding high school students of English in the country. The National Council of Teachers of English has named him a 1969 national winner in its annual Achievement Awards Competition.

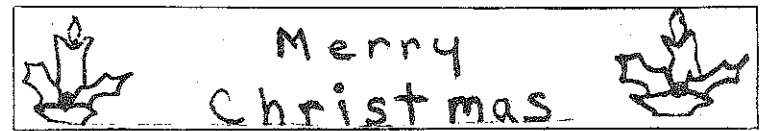
Last spring a committee of English teachers from Jordan nominated Neil to represent our high school in the competition. The school was allotted one entry from the Junior Class for every 500 students in the total school enrollment, according to Mrs.

Strobel, the English department chairman.

After nomination, each student submitted samples of his best writings, including an autobiographical sketch. He completed two standardized examinations on general English knowledge and skills and on literary awareness; He also wrote a one-hour impromptu essay. These materials were evaluated and scored by state judging teams of highly

qualified college and high school teachers directed by state chairmen.

The nation's schools participating in the contest nominated almost 8,000 juniors for the National Council of Teachers of English Citation. Of that number, only 872 finalists were chosen. They represent over 600 schools from 50 states and American preparatory school abroad.



In The News

National Merit

By MARK MONSON

Recently, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill held a National Merit Weekend to honor the National Merit Semifinalists from North Carolina. The three Jordan semifinalists, Helen Williams, Susan Olive, and Mark Monson, all attended at U. N. C. during the weekend.

Students from all parts of North Carolina were invited to participate in the weekend and stay in the dorms. Registraton was held on the evening of Thursday, November 13, and the semifinalists were assigned rooms in James Dormitory. Welcoming ceremonies were held later in the evening.

On Friday, November 14, the National Merit semifinalists were able to attend classes at U. N. C. in the morning. In the afternoon a variety of discussion seminars were held in the student union with students being urged to hear faculty members present their ideas in the fields of economics, religion, and psychology. Students were given a chance to respond and debate in the seminars. Friday evening a coffee shop hour was presented with a number of singers and skits.

There was a reception Saturday morning, giving the guests a chance to meet student government leaders. The National Merit semifinalists were also given a chance to attend the Carolina-Clemson game and the Sergio Mendes and Brazil '66 concert Saturday night.

At a banquet before the concert, the mayor of Chapel Hill, Howard Lee, spoke to all the semifinalists and urged them to continue to be socially aware and work for the good of their fellow man, using the talents that they have acquired.

Sunday concluded the weekend at Carolina with the semifinalists leaving. Many new ideas, new friends, and a taste of college life would be remembered by the students attending Carolina.

SOU

By JANE BALLARD

The initial meeting of the Student Organization for International Understanding was held on December 1 at the Y.M.C.A.

Both Durham city and county high schools, including Jordan, were represented.

The guest speaker was Mr. James B. Maxwell, a prominent

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Drama Class '70

By CHARLES WALKER

Certainly all our readers will remember the year's first presentation by the drama class: "Sorry, Wrong Number." There have been many questions concerning future 1970 efforts by the class. The purpose of this article is to answer those questions.

There has been a recent surge of interest in "reader's theatre." This is a relatively new form of theatre in which the characters read dramatic or literary endeavors by various early modern and modern authors. Spotlights are used effectively in order to heighten the dramatic effect. The drama class is tentatively planning an assembly program of this type, to be given about a week after the end of the Christmas vacation.

Many of the students of this school are familiar with Shirley Jackson's short story, "The Lottery." This has been made into a one-act play under the same title.

The play concerns a small, present-day town, whose inhabitants hold a yearly lottery to determine who will be stoned to death so that the crops will grow well.

A committee, headed by Richard Butler, has been formed to make some changes in the plot of this play. The changed version will be presented to the student body shortly after the end of the Christmas vacation.

Yes Jordan There Is A Debate Team

By CATHY SETTLEMIRE

Don't refer to this dignified and highly organized group as a club. They are not a club but a team in competition with other teams. Just like our enthusiastic basketball team, they are out to win, too!

Jordan made a good showing from a recent debate tournament held for two days in High Point. The negative team, Susan Olive and Patrick Johnson, rallied to success to produce four winnings out of five debates. Patrick Johnson brought back with him the honor of ninth place in the speaker awards.

The affirmative team, composed of Lynn Thomas and Tyler Bennett, showed promise in their two wins out of five debates.

Just like any other team sport in our school, the members of the team are required to maintain a certain academic average. They are also eligible for a letter in debating.

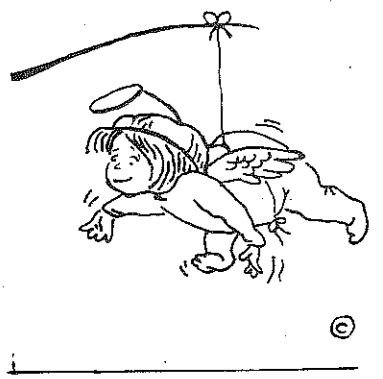
Susan Elliot and Van Coleman complete the composition of the team.

The team is prepared to challenge the record of last year's team, which won second place affirmative in state competition.

Susan Olive and Patrick Johnson have hopes of victory last summer at Wake Forest University, they studied debate theory and research for the 1970 high school topic for debate. The topic is, "Resolved: That Congress should prohibit United States Unilateral Military Intervention in Foreign Countries."

The next scheduled debate is for December 12 and 13. It is to be held at Rocky Mount, N.C.

The team deserves the same support as our Falcons who haunt the basketball courts. They should be confident that their diligent efforts merit the title of the best debate team that Jordan has ever had.



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Misconduct

By DEBBIE BLALOCK

Students this year at Jordan have been confronted with a new policy which seemingly materialized out of thin air. This is a reference to the misconduct slips which are being given out indiscriminately by teachers.

These notices are handed out for trivial matters and vary from teacher to teacher. They range from being late to class to blowing up a trash can.

Even more unreasonable is that they are distributed without warning to a student, sometimes without telling him he has received one. Some teachers give them out to students that they are not connected with in any way.

However, the major problem is that an accumulation of a few of a few of these misconduct reports can lead to the same thing as fighting someone in the hall--suspension.

Therefore, being unfair to the student, the idea of the misconduct slip should be revised. Standards of issuance should be established and strictly adhered to for the sake of fairness.

The faculty's responsibility should focus on teaching, not suspending students. Thus, the burden rests with the faculty, and their awareness of students character in general.

The Meaning Of Yuletide

By WENDY WHITAKER

Christmas as we know falls on December 25th. of early year. Christmas means many things to many people.

To children it means a time of decorating the tree and getting presents from Santa Claus, and to some it means Jesus's birthday.

To most adults it is the time of year when you find yourself running out of money because of all the things to buy.

I think people forget the real meaning of Christmas. Christmas is suppose to be a time of rejoicing because this was when Jesus Christ was born. It is a time of giving so others will be happy and make you happy. It is also a time to realize your love for your fellow man, whether he be bad or good.

It is a time of love, peace, and forgiving. This is the true meaning of Christmas, and if people would think about and follow the meaning it would make a much better Christmas.

Letters To Editor

Got any questions about the school or its' Policy?

Want to gripe about something?

Write a letter and drop it in the Falcons Cry box in the office.

All letters must be typed and signed.

National Honor Society

By DONALD SPANEL

Having trouble understanding Faulkner's stream of consciousness? Confused by electronegativity? Struggling with the quadratic formula? In other words, do you need a tutor? If so, a member of the National Honor Society will be glad to help you with almost any course in which you might have difficulty. To arrange for tutoring services see Mrs. Wesche (sponsor of the National Honor Society at Jordan), Kendall Fullenwider (president), or any member.

The tutoring service is just one function of Jordan's chapter, but perhaps it is the one most familiar to the student body. During the first six weeks the service was not very successful because the number of students was far greater than the number of members. However, with last month's induction of 30 new members the demand can be met.

For the next six weeks the NHS will be involved in a school clean-up campaign. Also, a committee of four members is currently working on new election procedures for new members as the current processes are largely inadequate. Several students with sufficient points and the required scholastic average were not inducted simply because their points were not reported. Hopefully, the committee will recommend better methods of election.

The honor society members are chosen on the basis of leadership, service, character, and scholarship. This year, in recognition of students surpassing in these qualities, the NHS headquarters in Washington is offering 175 scholarships each worth \$1,000. The Jordan chapter is allowed to nominate two members.

According to Mrs. Wesche, Jordan will send a delegate to the North Carolina National Honor Society convention later next spring. So far plans are vague. Currently, though, the members have been working on a money-raising project to boost the quickly disappearing treasury. A magazine sale began Dec. 1 to head the drive

War: Will It Never End

One of the most disorganizing factors in our society, now and in the past is war. War is defined as "a simultaneous conflict of armed forces and popular feelings." It is an attempt to settle a dispute by physical force and might and violence. It multiplies hate among the different nations.

War begins in the attitudes of people, these attitudes may be induced by war propaganda on the part of the leaders in gov-

By CHRISTOPHER ELY
Money, money, money...where do you get the money? All classes, of course, have this problem, but with the Junior Class, it is a special one. We need about \$1000 to put on a great prom, but we're having our ups and downs.

Our proposed big money-

making project, a light-bulbsale, has been postponed because of an overdose of door-to-door salesmen from various community organizations. The Powder-Puff Football Game was postponed one time too many and it lost all value as a money-making project.

Smaller projects have been suggested and decided upon by

Rob Lehman's project committee. Plans have been made for a bottle drive to be held after the New Year. There is money in bottle drives only if everyone takes part.

Fortunately, the ups outweigh the downs as Shufie Davis and Sherrie Marshall are working hard to put on the best talent show yet at JHS. Present plans are to hold the talent show Saturday night, January 10. We have great acts this year working around a different kind of theme. Be sure to come -- we need the money!

Notes From The Chief

By DEBBIE BLALOCK
Help

The Student Council officers need your help. They are receiving very little support either from within or outside the council. So, why not start taking a little pride in your school? After all, it is your school, not just the members of the Student Council.

Criticize

Ask your homeroom representative questions. Tell him what you want done and see that he does it. Complain, criticize, anything--but don't be apathetic.

Spirit Plus

Pep week's purpose was to generate some enthusiasm. The chairmen of the Pep Committee, Sally Grant and Bill Monroe, put in a great deal of effort to make this week different from the ones we've had in previous years. But the actual involvement depended upon the individual student.

Activities

Cooperation from the heads of all the clubs at school resulted in regulated activities. Each organization was given a special

day on which to hold meetings and reminded to schedule them on the calendar.

attention seniors

Seniors, your day is coming. A special committee to work on Senior privileges met on December 2. It came up with several suggestions ranging from a senior section for basketball games to a senior lounge. The adoption of these privileges requires the backing of the students, so use your senior influence on those juniors and sophomores.

Something New

The Humanities Festival is tentatively scheduled for the spring. Objectives and the means to achieve them have been presented to the faculty for their approval. Support by students is needed to make it successful, for it is the students who must do the work--not the teachers.

Trip To Southern

The five officers of the Student Council were able to attend an Idea Symposium held at Southern High School on December 10. We were able to listen to guest speakers and meet with council representatives from other schools.

A Unity Of Blackness

By LINDA WILSON

The Black Revolution in the United States today is centered more within black and white. The Revolution, the radical change, is characterized by a unity of blackness that far exceeds any such unity in the more than 300 years since black people were first brought to these shores. Negroes, black, Afro-American, coloreds - whatever they might have once been called - today have a more "evenness" than ever before.

On the surface, this might not seem true. The Black Panthers may seem poles apart from the numbers of the Urban League and the NAACP. But in his secret heart, Roy Wilkins shows why the Panthers think as they do and Eldridge Cleaver knows Wilkins. They both know the common blackness which set them on separate roads toward the same goal - the dignity and honor of the black people. Whether they will admit it or not, fugitive Eldridge Cleaver and NAACP Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins have more in common than, say, erment.

In times of war families are disrupted, torn apart and economic conditions are in a state of disaster.

In my opinion, some feel a need to have war. They need something to do, some way to get rid of their inner tensions.

Cleaver and Fidel Castro, or Wilkins and President Nixon. They have their heritage of blackness, their history of being separated and discriminated against. They have their knowledge that their forebearers were slaves and that, in many parts of the world, all black men were considered inferior to whites - even in Africa, the motherland of all black peoples of the world.

However, a word of caution is necessary with all of this. Don't let blackness become a sanctuary or the revolution will be lost. The clothes, the songs, the black studies, the music, the poems, the rapping black - these are the symbols. The substance is the proud and free moving forward in the 20th century. It's black engineers as well as black poets. It's black inventors, and farmers, and builders and nurses, and philosophers, and space travelers and senators and secretaries and vice presidents as well as presidents.

The revolution is black men finally being free to pursue their personal goals secure in the dignity of their manhood.

War never settles conflicts. It only decides which side has the greater might. Many take part in war they say to make the world safe for democracy. I feel that war will never end, that man will always have some disagreement with his neighbors or with other nations.

JHS Student Council

By BOBBY JACOBS

Charles E. Jordan High School this year has its first female leader. Debbie Blalock is trying very hard to introduce new ideas and standards at Jordan.

The Student Council this year has promoted a big clean-up campaign, with each club at Jordan taking charge of cleaning one area around the school.

The council has a student directory with the addresses and telephone numbers of all the students at Jordan. These directories are completely for the benefit of the students.

Generally speaking, Debbie feels that there is a definite lack of interest among the student council members and this needs very badly to be corrected. She asks for your support.

The student council has many good ideas, but ideas don't work without people. Let's do our part and help!

Still Unpopular

By TOM PATTERSON

All over America, Draft Resistance is spreading rapidly. Thousands of bitter young men are going into prisons, into hiding, and into exile.

Reports have shown that "open resistance" to the draft is greater now than at anytime since the Civil War. Young Americans are fleeing into Canada. According to private groups in Canada, that assist the Selective Service Board in the United States, some 10,000 men have slipped across the border to evade the draft, choosing to live as aliens and to cut themselves off from friends and family and all other things familiar to them. If they return to the United States, they face jail sentences of up to 15 years.

The Justice Department says that only 200 men have been indicted for fleeing to Canada. These draft dodgers are labeled as fugitives. It requires a fugitive warrant to get these men back to the United States. Some draft dodgers have pledged themselves to go to prison rather than into the army; they have turned in their draft cards and are awaiting indictment. Some 2,000 draft dodgers belong to a national federation of draft-defying groups such as Cadres, Chicago area Draft Resisters. The rate of conscientious objection is 70% greater now than it was during World War II.

Falcons Flocked By Eagles

By KEN REDMAN

The Jordan Falcons opened their season in Raleigh Friday night at Enloe High School. The Falcons lead by Craig Reed and Dwight Little battled through the entire game with great desire but failed to pull it out.

Being only a 3-A school while Enloe is a 4-A school, the Falcons were supposedly the underdog. Yet, all through the game, the underdog trailed right behind the Eagles, many times jumping into the lead. Reed lead the Falcons with 17 points. The rest of the scores were Little-10, Monroe - 12, Stiles-8, Shore -8, Nelson-6, and McLaurin-2. The Falcons trailed 37 to 31 at intermission. Battling through the third and fourth quarter, they exploded in the end almost taking the lead, but then dropped back failing to overtake the Eagles. Disappointment followed the game but a new hope for next Tuesday when the Falcons would play the Eagles again overtook fit. The final score was the Falcons trailing the Eagles 76-63.

The following Tuesday, the game went under way at 8:00. The proud Falcons looked forward to defeating the 4-A, over-rated Enloe Eagles. A large crowd of necessary Falcon Fans overruled the small number of Enloe supporters. As the game began, the Falcons ran all over

the Eagles. Shore's superior passing dazzled the fans, while Stiles's rebounding overran the Eagles. Ace Monroe lead the Falcons with 14 points followed by Shore with 13. Hobby, who most people believe played an extraordinary game, surprised the Fans with his dribbling exhibition. Little's fascinating assists were too much for the Eagles to handle, while Reed's shooting and "getting fouled" ability was almost the same except for a few fouls he committed.

The fans seemed to like Johnny McLaurin the most of all the players. Although McLaurin got only two points, he as usual played a fine game. Kirkland's scrambling and fighting under the backboard was something new for the Falcon Fans to see since he was only drafted in this year. Shambley, failing to show up, also played his usual good game.

Although these were nonconference games, the Falcon Team gained much experience for their future 69-70 season.



Rams Butt Raiders

By KEITH LUXTON

Sparked by number 13, Ball, Roger Herr squeezed by Githens 60-50 in their opening game at Githens. In the first half, the lead bounced back and forth between the two teams as Ron Ellis lead the way for the Raiders with 14 points.

The Raiders were going strong when Ellis received his fourth foul and had to sit out much of the game. With the loss of their highest scorer, the Raiders were not able to regain their lead again. The half time score was 28-25 in favor of the Rams.

In the second half the Rams

were hot and things began to look dark for Githens. At the end of the third period the score was 50-39 Rams. The start of the fourth period found Ron Ellis back in the game and the Raiders came back within 6 points of the Rams, but the enemy were too stubborn to quit and played it cool as the final seconds ticked away and the Rams took a close victory over the stunned Raiders, 60-50.

In other sports news the Githens junior varsity edged to a 40-32 victory in their first game against Rogers-Herr to get the season off to a good start.

Jordan Basketball In Retrospect

By BOBBY JACOBS

Through Jordan's brief, but eventful sports history, basketball has been the most popular there in existence.

There are several reasons for the popularity of basketball, but the main reason is the tremendous success the sport has enjoyed while at Jordan. The Falcons have never sported a losing team, and it has had the honor to produce an unbeaten team in 1967. The only recognition the school received as far as athletics were concerned before the last few years, was in the field of basketball.

In 1966 Jordan was represented in the state playoffs, but were defeated in the finals. In 1967, virtually the same team was again present at the playoffs. This time no one was able to deny the Jordanites their title to the State 3-A Championship.

These fine teams were manned by the best players in the state. Stuart Yarbrough, currently on the hardwood at Duke, was one of the best athletes ever to come from Jordan. Billy Chambers, now playing for Carolina, along with Stuart brought fame to Jordan's Basketball empire.

AVERY'S AVENGERS

By TOM WILLIAMS

Jordan's "Baby Falcons" have begun a winning season by tackling the "Baby Eagles" of Enloe High School. After two games their record reads 1 and 1. The first game of the season was played at Enloe on Friday, Dec. 5 with final score of 54-49. They learned a lot in that first game and really didn't do so bad considering they were playing a 4-A team. Tommy Humphries was high scorer with 14 points.

The following Tuesday they played host to the eagles and this time proved to be more sure of themselves. Under Coach Avery's careful guidance they ended the half with a score of 23 to 17. This was due to the combined efforts of David Monson and George Covington and Glenn Nelson.

The second half is undoubtedly the most suspenseful moment in this year's basketball history.

RAH! RAH! RAH!

With the approach of basketball season on December 5, Jordan's varsity cheerleaders revived their smiles and spirit, hoping to encourage pep from the student body for the season ahead.

Rooter pop-poms, megaphones, and pep week headed the list of events planned to show support for our basketball team. Student buses chartered to Enloe, bonfire and pep rally were the main attractions for our pre-game project. Ten Betty Crocker's have developed for the first bus ride with the team, all attempting to satisfy the appetites of our boys, although a few were spotted sneaking the food into the bathroom and out the window.

With high hopes of an enthusiastic student body, we strongly solicit the cooperation of everyone, students and faculty to make this basketball season a successful one. Cheerleaders are elected to lead cheers, but without response, all attempts are futile. The basketball team represents the student body, so show YOU care by demonstrating your pride and spirit for your team by attending all games.

More response leads to more pep-rallies, more school spirit, and more victories. The weight lies on your shoulders, not the team's, not the cheerleaders', to make this season and this school as great as their potential.

Nelson and Covington kept hitting, and Monson also did his share.

In the last minute and a half the score read 53 - 53.

The Falcons then proceeded to control the court with an effective freeze. In the last 6 seconds Nelson took hold of the situation and scored the decisive lay-up.

The crowd was in hysterics as the buzzer sounded signifying that Jordan had actually beaten Enloe 55 to 53. In moments the floor was covered with excited fans and team mates. The final statistics read; Nelson - high scorer with 16, Covington following closely behind with 15, and Monson with 11.

Pandemonium filled and ruled the locker room. It was evident that Nelson was the hero of the first J. V. Victory.

Winter Track Previews Spring Season

The Jordan High School track team will have a new look this season. Under new head coach John Gray, the athletes will be in new red and blue uniforms, and have an indoor, as well as outdoor, track schedule.

The season officially opened Monday, December 8, with a meeting of eleven interested persons. Coach Gray discussed the schedule of indoor meets, which are to be held on January 24 and February 7 at Chapel Hill. Also discussed were early training programs, last year's efforts and this year's prospects. Coach Gray was disappointed at the small turn-out but mentioned that five or six basketballers were expected out when the hardwood season is over. Five other perspective stars were unable to at-

tend for various reasons.

Indoor track meets with other District III teams are a new aspect to the variety sport. They give the coaches and participants a change to preview the forthcoming spring season. Coach Gray said there was a lot of optimism among the small squad for the indoor meets. In fact, several members, Winn Graham and Lynn Thomas, have already started working on their specialties, the pole vault and high jump.

Back from last year's squad are Word Clark, Lynn Thomas, Winn Graham, Paul Detomo, Larry Swift, and Patrick Johnson.

The Major problems will be finding a top competitor in the weight events and the distances races, the 880 and the mile.

SPORT OR ART?

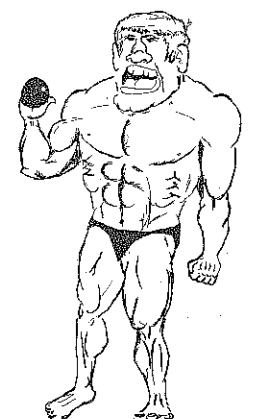
By NEIL KRUSMAN

Taking the sports world by surprise, a new game has recently bounced its way into the spotlight. Its name is rolling and in an effort to learn the hows and whys of the sport, this reporter recently interviewed varsity toilet paper coach, Karen Nash. Nash feels that the sport has enjoyed unprecedented growth in recent weeks. "Why, just last weekend," Nash points out, "over ninety-four houses in the Triangle area alone were rolled. That's something!" Nash says that as of yet, rolling hasn't been organized on a league basis but "We are looking forward to big things."

A chat with toilet paper great Kirk Kirkland shed some light on what one needs to be a success at this sport. Kirk feels that a steady hand, a quiet car, and plenty of enemies are all important. And not to be overlooked is access to a toilet paper source. Aficionados of the sport prefer to shop at various Durham County 7-11's where the no questions asked policy makes shopping a real pleasure. Kirk adds that two-ply tissue lends a nice note to the job but for just the right touch, he feels that you can't beat the scented stuff.

Latest rumor has it that certain groups have talked of going professional. As pros, the rollers would be available for hire by private parties. While such action would certainly be applauded as a further advancement of the sport, it is to be remembered that pros would lose their amateur status and would thus be ineligible for participation in the upcoming Super Roll to be held on the lawn of 135 Pinecrest on some unspecified night this Xmas vacation. Those interested in participating in the event are requested to contact Coach Nash at their earliest convenience.

In closing, Coach Nash feels that it's really an injustice to speak of rolling as a sport. According to her, "Rolling is an art. And always remember-One roll over the trees is worth two in the bush."



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the real great society

By GAIL HARRIS

This is a story of a group of New York ghetto hoodlums who decided to make a better tomorrow for their own neighborhood.

They were the hard core of New York City's Lower East Side, some of the toughest teenagers of the streets, burglars, muggers, gang-fighters. Most of them had smoked marijuana by the age of 13; several shot dope. All had been arrested several times. They lived more in the streets than in their tenement flats. They worked at the most menial jobs, and never lasted there long. With all this, they were intelligent, sharp, shrewd—the leaders of street gangs.

That was four years ago. Today they are still leaders but in a different kind of struggle. They are the founders and driving force of a ghetto organization that strives to convince the poor that a better future lies ahead if they reach for it. They call themselves "the Real Great Society."

The group began with Carlos Garcia, a young Puerto Rican who had dropped out of school after the ninth grade without having learned to read or write English.

Its two dozen members explode with ideas. What could they do? "Start businesses." "Get better jobs for their people." "Get kids off dope." "Make the streets safer." These guys, none with any experience outside their own streets, some who couldn't even read and write, were out to change their world.

At this stage, the Real Great Society wasn't rocking any streets with change, but it did represent a new and needed element in the ghetto: spirit. During 1966, the leaders arranged for college students to tutor drop-outs and help them pass the high-school-equivalency test to earn a diploma.

The Real Great Society was involved in an ambitious and original project: a dream called the University of the Streets. School is really what the RGS is all about, helping people develop their abilities and talents. All of those who formed the RGS

were dropouts, and knew why four out of five kids in these streets drop out. The school isn't geared to the kid's life. He can't use in the streets what he hears in the class, so he has no interest in learning. A school that dealt with the kid where he was mentally and emotionally was needed. The school has to be a part of his community.

To the question, "Whaddya teaching?" they answered "Whatever you want to learn. This is your school. You tell us what to teach."

During the year, several hundred enrollees dropped out. But at least 20 of the remaining 375 returned to high school and others found jobs in fields they would never have had a chance otherwise.

One 26-year-old student, who is on the way toward a promising career as a trumpet player, said:

"Until I got with RGS, I was just surviving from one day to the next. But here, in learning music, I've come alive. I've found what I want to do for the rest of my life."

PEP WEEK:

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center of knowledge," and "over 200," Brad King, a Sophomore, found the egg in locker 199 near the library, but not before a mob of students had rushed into the library tearing out all the books on the 200 shelf! Brad received a dollar for himself, and 4 points for the Sophomores.

By Thursday afternoon, the Sophomores had chalked up 5 points, the Juniors 2, and the Seniors 6. The Seniors still had the lead over the Sophomores.

That afternoon a bonfire was to have been held in the back of the school at 4:00 p.m. However, confusion led to its cancellation. A 45-passenger bus carried 63 students to Enloe High School.

The game Friday night marked the close of Pep Week, but hopefully not necessarily the dying of school spirit.

THE FALCON'S CRY Review:

Soul On Ice

By STEVE VINCENT

Soul on Ice is a shocking, tough book written in an exciting style by black militant Eldridge Cleaver, who is currently living outside the U.S. because he is wanted by the Federal Government. Soul on Ice is mainly an outline of Cleaver's philosophy and his reasons for his attitudes. It was written while he was in Folsom Prison in California, serving time for rape.

Cleaver's story of how he came to be in prison is most revealing and gives us great insight into some of his darker thoughts. He tells us of how he set out to prove his manhood by a systematic plan of raping white women.

After being caught, he is overcome by guilt and shame. He then sets out to rehabilitate himself and work for conditions to better black Americans.

This book is one of the recent additions to the Jordan library and is one of few controversial, thought provoking books there.

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Durham lawyer, Mr. Maxwell gave a brief history of the United Nations and cited several examples of how the U.N. has helped countries settle their differences...

Foreign students from Brazil, Tanzania, India Cyprus, and the Ivory Coast, were present at the meeting. They were introduced by Ava Malloy of Jordan.

Also from Jordan were Gary Stricklin, chairman of Jordans' S.O.I.U., Mary Thompson and Peter Gergen, vice-chairmen, and Mrs. G.S. Jones, sponsor.

Dickie's Letter To Santa

Hola!

Okay Fat Boy, this is your last chance. This is what the kid wants for Christmas, and if I don't get it-you will. . .

I have two stockings on my fireplace and I would like them filled with a blonde honey, about twenty-one, and 36-24-36. A book with smart replies to Mrs. Lundy's questions is next along with a cheat sheet in Math IV, one VW hub cap and swan hood ornament; a case of jack-in-the-bread; a Budman sticker for my Spanish I book; Afro comb; a book on journalism for Miss Allison; a golf club that won't break; a permanent pass to the library (not void where prohibited by Mr. Baker); an A average this semester; a trip to the fabulous Fuquay Springs Rock Festival; a high number on the draft lottery when I am 19, a draft lottery when I am 19, a skin flick with Racquel Welch and Tiny Tim.

Last but not least, a years supply of Quaker Quick Grits and an autographed picture of Gomer Pyle and Huey Newton and you better signify with my rap, fats, or I will go to your head when you clavagate up the chimney. Next year all the little mullets will write you c/o My Lai, South Vietnam in picture-esque Southeast Asia.

This letter will self-destruct in five minutes, and if the goods don't arrive on time, you will.

Peace,

Sophomore Class

By AVA MALLOY

The night of the Homecoming game started as a chilly autumn evening of anticipation, and ended with some pretty happy Falcon fans. But, the happiest Falcons were the sophomores. Our original and imaginative Homecoming project "Tramp the Trojans" won the competitions between the classes.

Our work was recognized, but not rewarded. The glory of winning is a great one, especially when it's accompanied with money. The idea of these competitions comes from tradition. If we adopt a custom as traditional, we should continue it in a consistent manner—competition and reward.

Our Junior Varsity Basketball Team looks like a real winner this year. With a great coach like Mr. John Avery and managers like Bill Gibson and Matthew Williams, we can't help but come out on top. The following young men made the Junior Varsity team: Darryel Bailey, Thalbert Brown, Ricky Carlton, George Covington, Charles Durham, Tommy Humphries, Herbert Jones, Peter Lynn, David Monson, Glenn Nelson, Michael Rucker, and Randy Williams.

Normality

God I want to be normal.
I want to live without seeing
The hurt, the pain, the sorrow,
The tiny unsaid meanings
Of words spoken in laughter.

I want to live for tomorrow
And not give a damn about
Today.

I want to go through life
Without caring, without crying,
Or laughing, without wondering
Why.

No one else asks why. Why can't
I go without asking why?

There's no way out of this
Blue-tinted bubble of glass
And I know that running away
Or cutting out will only
Complicate or bring pain to
Others.
So what else can I do but
Block out what I don't want
To see.

I think I'll DROP.

Hi, Mrs. Whitt! MERRY
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AND
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Heavy Week-ends For Wreckers

By CHARLES WALKER

Recently, there has been much concern over the excessive number of teenagers killed and injured in automobile accidents. The concensus seems to be that drunkenness is the cause of the majority of these accidents.

In order to obtain a professional view of this problem, the Falcon's Cry interviewed Mr. Roger Elliott, of Elliott's American Service, 2900 Chapel Hill Boulevard in Durham. Elliott's does the biggest wrecker business anywhere in the Durham area.

Mr. Elliott was first asked what the biggest single factor is in automobile accidents. He was quick to reply that 90% of all accidents are due to alcohol. He stated that 40% to 50% of all accidents involve drivers under 25 years of age. However, he pointed out that this is partially due to the fact that there are more drivers within this age group.

When questioned as to the causes of most teenagers' accidents, Mr. Elliott said that most accidents within this age group would be attributed to alcohol, speeding, and carelessness, in that order. Most accidents involving teenagers usually occur, as one might suspect, on Friday and Saturday nights.

We asked Mr. Elliott what the government could do to reduce the number and seriousness of these accidents. He replied to the effect that the government is doing its part, that driver training and safety inspections make little or no difference. To his mind, the only way in which the government could possibly lower accident rates would be to regulate horsepower. As matter-of-fact, Mr. Elliott stated, that "You can't make a kid behave." At the same time, he does not feel that motorcycles are unsafe in the hands of teenagers, provided the operators of them are knowledgeable teenagers.

Finally, Mkr. Elliott was asked if there was any one statement which he could make in summary. He was direct in replying, "When you mix high power, an inexperienced driver, and alcohol, you have an accident."

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