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Senior Banquet Class of 1968

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HISTORY

Every child looks forward to that first big day of school, a little shy and sometimes a little frightened. The Class of 1968 was no exception that September day in 1956 when we began our formal education. It was quite a job for the first grade teachers to get all the talking, crying, and fighting stopped long enough to obtain the necessary information and to put us in our seats. For the first time, we felt as though we were on our own.

The doors of Berryville Primary School welcomed thirty mischievous youngsters: Fred Alger, Jimmy Buckner, Carla Carlisle, Tommy Carper, George Carter, Ray Chapman, Mary Jane Click, Danny Crim, Linda Day, Sharon Deavers, Tommy Digges, Jane Gardner, Cynthia Glaize, Jack Gray, Faye Hurt, Lynda Hurt, Ronnie Jenkins, Tommy Knight, Randy Lee, Brenda Lloyd, Rachel Pierce, Sallie Potts, Fred Raburn, Louise Shull, David Sowers, Frances Waters, Judy White, Billy Whiting, Jerry Williams, and Buddy Wynkoop. During this year Tommy Carper transferred to Boyce Elementary School, and Tommy Knight moved to Hagerstown, Maryland. In May of that school year, Paul McWhinney joined us from Waynesboro, Pennsylvania; however, he left us the next September to enroll in the Sacred Heart Academy in Winchester. The highlights of the first grade, under the supervision of Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Joyce, and Miss Levi, were sliding down the sliding boards, swinging, see-sawing, the class picnic on the hill, and being forced to eat lunch.

In the second grade Allison Kave joined us from Blue Ridge School (Powhatan); Carol Carr came from Hanover, Pennsylvania; Randy Morrow arrived from Newscomers Town, Ohio; Cathy Malone joined us from Gore Elementary

School; Beckey Jo Racer transferred from Virginia Avenue School, in Winchester; and Richard Ramsburg came from Martinsburg Primary School. With the guidance of our teachers, Mrs. Beard, Miss Fishpaw, and Miss Harvey, we learned addition, subtraction, and phonics.

May Day played a big part in our third-grade fun and excitement. Many in our class participated in this colorful event. Allen Kave came to our class from Winchester, and Karen Seibel joined us that same year from Burtonville, Maryland. Our teachers this year were Mrs. Gladys Hart, Miss Malone, and Mrs. Macoughtry.

In the fourth grade we added two more new members. Allen Sherman transferred from Strasburg, and Jay Kackley entered our class. Our teachers this year were Mrs. Elizabeth Hart, Miss Shipe, and Mrs. Wisecarver.

By the time we were in the fifth grade, we thought of ourselves as being really grown up. Perhaps Mrs. Black, Mrs. Henson, and Miss Moore may not have agreed! We received three more new members--Brenda Goldizen, from Robinson Memorial Elementary in Winchester; Allen Burner, from Martinsburg, and Steve Baker. This school year was highlighted by a Christmas play and a shower for one of the fifth-grade teachers.

The sixth grade was the half-way mark for us. This year was marked by the trip to the Washington Zoo, National Art Gallery, and Smithsonian Institute, with Mrs. Baechtcl, Miss Glasscock, and Mrs. Ramsburg as our teachers. Connie Cockrell joined us from Fredricksburg; Carol Handy transferred from Adelphi, Maryland; Emily Verloop came from Goochland; and Judy Tomblin also entered our class.

The seventh grade included a tour of Clarke County and the many historic places in this county. Linda McClaghry transferred from Round Hill. Also, Rick Deavers joined our class. Mr. Davenport, Mrs. Forsythe, and Mr.

Williams guided us through our last year of elementary school. During this year we journeyed to the high school, and Mr. Miley gave us a preview of our next five years of education. We knew that within less than three months we would join one another at Clarke County High School.

On a September morning in 1956, 12 students entered the first grade at Boyce Elementary School. These first graders, led by Miss Thomason and Mrs. Cobb, were Ronnie Ashby, John Cobb, Linda Devers, Mattie Devers, Gerald Dodson, LaVonne Hummer, Eunice Payne, Mike Pope, Ronnie Sours, Sandra Strosnider, Becky Travers, and Jane Brown Wade. Tommy Carner transferred from Berryville during the year.

In the second grade we realized that school was not all fun and games. Our teacher was Mrs. Hardesty.

The third grade seemed much harder and every student looked forward to recess and rest period. Mrs. Fritts served as our teacher.

In the fourth grade we had a new student join our class, Sonny Larrick. We also became reporters for the school newspaper, The Echo, under the supervision of Mrs. Cobb. Mr. Dearmont was our teacher.

The fifth grade was divided into two classes with Miss Gardiner and Mrs. Whiting as teachers.

The highlight of the sixth grade was the trip to Washington, D. C., with the other sixth graders of Clarke County. With Mrs. Fritts and Miss Gardiner as our teachers, we visited the Smithsonian Institute, the National Art Gallery, and the Washington Zoo. Steve Galloway joined our class this year.

In the seventh grade we were chairmen of the various committees of the S.C.A., of which Mike Pope was president. Mr. Naff and Mrs. Sowers served as our teachers. A commencement program ended our elementary education.

The most important day of our lives was on September 1, 1956, when Joyce Allison, Rudolph Carey, Terry Carter, Rosalind Johnson, Faye Marshall, Robert Morgan, Elizabeth Morton, Doreen Smith, Joseph Townley, Anra Walker, and Clarissa Wilson started the first grade. Mrs. Weeks was our first grade teacher. Not a day went by without one of us receiving a tap on the hand or "another place" for doing something wrong. Faye Marshall left us after two months of school to enroll in the primary school in Front Royal. This was a happy and gay first year of school that went by too fast for us.

Soon we were being promoted to the second grade with Mrs. Harding as our teacher. Franklin Roberts joined our class this year. The second year seemed to pass more slowly as we settled down to the routine of school. Finally, the time came for promotion, and we found ourselves entering the third grade.

In the third grade we seemed to have more freedom. Perhaps it was really our becoming more accustomed to school. With Mrs. Carter as our teacher we started looking forward to Field Day, which was always the highlight of the year. That year Norman Baylor joined our class coming from Newark, New Jersey; and Karen Mason transferred from the Sacred Heart Academy in Winchester.

The fourth grade brought us Mrs. Marcellus as our teacher. All of us participated in a play that year called Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs.

In the fifth grade under the guidance of Mr. Daye, we presented a "Variety Show."

With the sixth year came more varied activities, including a trip to Washington to the Smithsonian Institute, the National Art Gallery, and other interesting places. Faye Marshall rejoined our class, coming from Front Royal.

The seventh grade found us spending more time with our books under the

leadership of Mr. Holmes and Mr. Marcellus as our teachers.

Entering the eighth grade meant the beginning of high school and being called "greenies." One of the highlights was the basketball tournament, which was won by our girls.

The freshmen and sophomore years passed rapidly with an ever-broadening education, soon to be continued at Clarke County High School.

Finally--high school!

In the eighth grade we received several new members--Patsy McDonald, Burner, Judy Hall, and Bruce Enders entered our class; Betty Bushong transferred from Handley High; Jerry Chilcott came from Nashville, Tennessee; and Richard Larrick entered from Fairfax County. In the eighth grade we were the grand champions on skit day.

Ninth grade soon followed and ten more joined the class--Alois Caspar and Elizabeth Smith from Powhatan; Sylvia Taylor and Linda Cheshire Oates from James Wood High; Paul McWhinney from Sacred Heart; Tommy Knight from Hagerstown, Maryland; Debbie Ballard from Charles Town Junior High; Charles Thackston from Fauquier County; and Evie Coffelt and Larry Royston.

In our tenth year Joyce Allison, Karen Mason, Anna Walker, and Clarissa Wilson transferred from Johnson-Williams; Cindy Waters came from James Madison in Fairfax County; and Robert Broy and Sharon Mallory also joined our class. At the beginning of this year, Tommy Knight moved back to Hagerstown, Maryland. While in the tenth grade we started raising funds by selling C.C.H.S. stationery.

The eleventh grade marked the consolidation of the two county high schools, which meant that all the members of the Class of 1968 joined together for the first time. The junior year was an exciting one, with the "Junior Junket" and the Junior-Senior Prom as the outstanding events.

Henry Kent and Milton Paige were new additions to the class this year, and Tommy Knigh returned from Greenville, South Carolina.

However, at the beginning of the senior year there were more to join us in our last year--JoAnn Hummer; Susan Mason; Wilma Smith; Bobbie Chaoman from Warren County High School; Donna Grim from Handley High School; and our school's second American Field Service Exchange student, Antonio Mamede, from Portugal. Our senior play, New York trip, Spaghetti Dinner, and all the other activities that each senior class experiences will long be remembered by all. On June 5, 1968, we will have reached our first major goal in life--graduation from high school.

Joyce Allison, Chairman
George Carter
Rebecca Travers

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

Upon leaving the hallowed halls of Clarke County High School, the Seniors of the Class of 1968 bequeath their most cherished possessions and sentimental memories to fortunate underclassmen. The heirs and heiresses are to use them wisely to carry on the great tradition. These gifts will be granted to them on June 5, 1968, as a last token and everlasting remembrance.

To the Juniors the Seniors bequeath their "Senior Privileges," which they have never used.

Freddy Alger leaves his corn silk hair to Bobby Kave.

Joyce Allison imparts her fondness for Shenandoah College to Mary Reynolds.

Ronnie Ashby leaves his car engine running.

Steve Baker wills his Playboy magazines to Robert Rosier.

Debbie Ballard gives her creative writings to Harry Robertson.

Norman Baylor wills his ability to play center field to Allen Cockran.

Robert Broy leaves a toad to Bonnie Houdershell.

Jimmy Buckner gives his convertible top VW to Diane Carpenter.

Allen Burner wills his love for English to Barry Wood.

Patsy Burner leaves her coveted position in the office to Glen Downs.

Betty Bushong yields her fondness for older guys to Jean Ashley.

Rudy Carey grants his ability to be a jive-time jitterbug to Sherman Ball.

Carla Carlisle delivers her black jacket to Sherry Russell.

Tommy Carper bestows his ability to raise cattle upon John Norman.

Carol Carr leaves her contact lenses to whoever can find them.

George Carter presents Bent Ferrell with his all-girl fan club.

Terry Carter grants her New York pictures to Janice Clark.

Alois Caspar donates his unusual handwriting to Brenda Anderson.

Bobbie Chapman leaves her ability to get to school early to Debbie Miller.

Ray Chapman imparts his tractor to Charlie Stenford.

Jerry Chilcott leaves his nights in the laundromat to Lonnie Chilcott.

Mary Jane Click gives her curlers to Mitzie Stoneberger.

John Cobb assigns his position as the only male in French III and his translations to Dave Heflin.

Connie Cockrell grants her telephone in Room 1701 at the Sheraton-Atlantic Hotel to Frances Vorous.

Evie Coffelt leaves his cowboy boots to Eddie May.

Danny Crim confers his box-making skills upon Steve Rudolph.

Donna Crim awards her domestic skills to Emily Caspar.

Linda Day advises all future June brides to wait at least a week after graduation to get married.

Richard Deavers leaves his hunting ability to Scott Thomas.

Sharon Deavers leaves her make-up kit to Brenda Seal.

Linda Devers delivers her talented brother to next year's poor trigonometry class.

Mattie Devers bequeathes her daily devotional book to Mrs. Glascock.

Tommy Digges assigns his seat on Classroom Kwiz to Jay Dofflemeyer.

Gerald Dodson yields his football insurance to Mike Rizzo.

Bruce Enders wills his fireman's hat to Becky Campbell.

Steve Galloway wills his "skillet" to Sherry Click.

Jane Gardner presents Ray Goode with her Sunday School pins.

Cynthia Glaize leaves her dental skills to Kay Campbell.

Brenda Goldizen accords her short skirts to Marsha Dodson.

Jack Gray gives his football jacket to Carl Gray.

Judy Hall donates her speed at getting her yearbook signed to next year's seniors.

Carol Handy leaves her horse roaming the streets of Berryville.

Jo Ann Hummer leaves her job at Coiner's to Mary Hummer.

LaVonne Hummer bequeathes her flirtacious nature to Gail Rhoden.

Faye Hurt gives her comb, brush, and mirror to Debbie Fuller.

Lynda Hurt leaves "Abe Lincoln" to Evie Kibler.

Ronnie Jenkins grants his art of selecting paints, household goods, and hardware to Debbie Barfield.

Rosalind Johnson wills her good French term paper to whoever finds it.

Jay Kackley grants his fondness for "mussel" women to Carey Mitchell.

Allen Kave leaves the song "My Three Angels" to Kelly Glasscock, Gail Headley, and Karen Potts.

Allison Kave presents her chauffeur's license to Brenda Wisecarver.

Henry Kent confers his witty jokes upon Jimmy Chafin.

Tommy Knight donates his lion suit to Mr. Boyce.

Delmar Larrick bequeathes his "sonny" disposition to Sharon (Cher) Owens.

Richard Larrick delivers his after-shave lotion to Paige Ledford.

Randy Lee leaves skid marks ALL over Clarke County.

Brenda Lloyd wills her car to Sandy Lloyd.

Sharon Mallory donates her quietness to Christy Wood.

Cathy Malone presents a half-knitted sock to Becky Day.

Tony Mamede leaves what is left of his English-Portuguese dictionary to the next AFS student.

Faye Marshall wills her glasses to Delores Clark.

Karen Mason bequeathes her jolliness to Vanesse Reynolds.

Susan Mason wills her shyness to David Jones.

Linda McClaghry bequeathes her giggle to Cathy Heard.

Paul McWhinney gives the student body a coke machine.

Robert Morgan leaves C.C.H.S. with a shortage of "soul" announcements.

Randy Morrow accords his love for "sour" things to Anna Sours.

Liz Morton wills her ability to type to Tunsall Marshall.

Linda Cheshire Oates imparts her Mia Farrow haircut to Sandy Linck.

Milton Paige bequeathes his "soul" radio and records to the Musice Department.

Eunice Payne leaves the Home Economics Department in a mess.

Mike Pove presents his worn-out track equipment to Nancy Digges.

Sallie Potts confers her week ends at CIA to Pat McClauray.

Fred Abung delivers lots of things in Courtney's Junk Yard for Mr. Myers to find.

Beckey Jo Racer gives her tonsils to next year's cheerleading squad to use as needed.

Richard Ramsburg said the only thing he had to leave was his Honda and he's already sold that.

Franklin Roberts wills his "chucks" to John Cook.

Larry Royston grants his boisterous habits to Ray McAvoy.

Karen Seibel leaves her boxing gloves to Pam Livengood.

Allen Sherman assigns "Cloe" to Kenny Child's.

Louise Shull confers her job at Shenandoah Enterprises and a book of matches to Mike Reid.

Doreen Smith wills her junky locker to the up-coming Seniors to clean.

Elizabeth Smith grants her Betty Crocker Award to Donnie Sealock.

Wilma Jean Smith leaves her cat naps to Tyrone Gillison.

Ronnie Sours leaves his driver's licence to Wayne Breeden.

David Sowers accords his "kissing disease" to David Alexander for next year's football season.

Sandy Strosnider leaves Mrs. Wisecarver thirty-seven Talon copy sheets with 102 mistakes.

Sylvia Taylor grants her polka-dotted desk in government class to Larry Ambrose.

Charles Thackston bequeathes his enthusiasm to Pam Jackson.

Judy Tomblin leaves her racing tips to Glenn Unger.

Joe Topley bestows his love for all humanity to Gloria Baylor.

Becky Travers presents her Sheraton-Atlantic "goods" to the next class going to New York.

Emily Verloop grants her much desired driving skills to Pat White.

Jane Brown Wade imparts her Judo skills to Ann Dodson.

Anna Walker bestows her fashionable "Twiggy" look to Wanda Allison.

Cindy Waters wills her country club home to Gary Pope.

Frances Waters grants her love for James Wood to David Bell.

Judy White leaves her nickname "Droop" to Trudy Carroll.

Billy Whiting leaves a wilted "rose" to Tommy Dofflemeyer.

Jerry Williams donates his trips to Winchester to Glenn Longerbeam.

Clarissa Wilson gives her go-go boots to Betty Johnson.

Buddy Wynkoop imparts his false teeth to Ramey Cather

Beckey Jo Racer, Chairman
Linda McClaghry
Emily Verloop

CLASS PROPHECY

The date is June 5, 1988, and we are attending a reunion of the great Class of '68 at the Shenandoah Retreat. In the past 20 years we have all changed. Everywhere we look we see middle-age spread, balding domes, and graying hair, but all the same, "The gang's all here!"

Remember our high school graduation when we tried to predict the future of our classmates? Well, now that we're here, let's see what fate held in store for us.

Shall we take a walk and talk with them? Okay . . . Let's go!

Freddy Alger is sitting in a swing, trying to conjure up an exciting story for Cycletoons Sports Review, of which he is editor-in-chief, while

Joyce Allison, now an English teacher, is "making the rounds" correcting poor grammar (taking up where Mrs. Bushong left off).

Ronnie Ashby feels high and mighty because he is the nominee for President from the left-wing party.

Perched near the pool, with his binoculars and camera close by, is Steve Baker who is currently serving as chief photographer for Playboy Magazine.

Debbie Ballard has just informed us that the short story she wrote in five minutes, "The Monster Beneath the Lab," has recently won her the Pulitzer Prize.

Norman Baylor, new principal of C.C.H.S., has declared that the students can no longer drive their cars to school. It seems that someone dented his fender the other day pulling out of the parking lot.

Toad Broy, head of the A & P, is in deep competition with Allen Burner, manager of Safeway stores.

Patsy Burner has made a great smash with her new TV show, "Life with the In-Laws."

Busily giving helpful hints (which worked for her!) to all the old maids is Betty Bushong who is a bridal consultant for Lord and Taylor in Washington.

Rudy Carey has opened his own company which makes tents to be used in the wildest regions of the world.

Although Carla Carlisle is now serving as Mrs. America, she is still collecting money at the Berryville Roller Rink between personal appearances.

Tommy Carper is snooping around looking for moonshine, a unique job for a Federal agent.

Vogue's newest fashion designer, Carol Carr, looks stunning in her original space travel suit which she designed for her future trip to Mars.

George Carter, now employed by Doubleday, told us all about his new bookbinding technique - rubberbands and paste.

Terry Carter is the oldest stewardess now employed by T.W.A.

We have just finished talking to Alois Caspar, new director at Wayside Theater.

Bobbie Chapman is trying desperately to advertise her new car repair shop at Shenandoah Farms.

We have decided to sit down for a while upon hearing about Ray Chapman's invention of a cow that gives both chocolate and white milk.

Jerry Chilcott, Allen Kave, and Buddy Wynkoop, members of the great rock group "The Mercybeats," bring music to our souls as they play a stirring rendition of their first gold record.

Mary Jane Click has just received the award for the fastest switch-board operator in the newly built Boyce Telephone Company.

We are proud to announce that Johnny Cobb has just been made commander-in-chief of our armed forces.

Connie Cockrell, an admirer of Jeanne Dixon, has set up a booth where she is predicting our classmates' futures.

Hialeah Race Track is privileged to have Evie Coffelt as a trainer.

Continuing our walk we find Danny Crim, coach of the losing "Boom Road Rangers," and Jimmy Buckner, pitcher for the "Webbtown Carrot Tops," showing off for some young fans, a portion of the twenty-seven children whom Cathy Malone has trouble keeping up with in her kindergarten.

Donna Crim is really excited about her trip to Hawaii which she recently won in the National Singer Sewing Contest.

We just bumped in Linda Day and Tommy Knight who have gone into business together by forming the "Night and Day Lightbulb Company."

Sunbathing beside the pool is Rick Deavers who has recently returned from an African safari where he shot his fourteenth tiger.

Sharon Deavers, a cosmetologist for Vincent et Vincent, has found out that she has similar interests to Linda Devers, a nurse for the famous doctor who discovered the cure for soft, brittle nails; in that they are both trying to grow long nails.

Mattie Devers now spends her spare time doing bookkeeping at Shenandoah Downs.

The famous scientist, Dep Digges, has spent the last twenty years proving that Einstein's theory is incorrect; he has finally succeeded!

Everyone is really relieved to learn that Gerald Dodson has finally created a grading system for Mr. Myers.

Trying to soak up some sun is Bruce Enders, the co-ordinator of this great reunion.

The genius, Steve Galloway, has on hand some samples of his disposable skillets which help prevent "dishwater" hands.

Jane Gardner is currently the timekeeper and payroll clerk in the Bank of Kalamazoo.

After finishing redecorating "Rosemont," Cynthia Glaize says she plans to do "The White House."

Brenda Goldizen is working hard memorizing the lines in Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," for which she has the leading role as the Shrew at Wayside.

It's hard to believe that Berryville can now claim the tallest building in the world, thanks to the fine construction work of Jack Gray.

Judy Hall is now working in Greenwich village making jewelry for one of the Hippie boutiques.

Carol Handy still hasn't gotten over the excitement from receiving national acclaim for her advice column, "Dear Grace."

Jo Ann Hummer is still complaining about her job as manager of Coiner's Department Store where an able staff of D.E. seniors assists her.

The longest shorthand in the world has been invented by LaVonne Hummer.

Faye & Linda Hurt are both working for Seventeen magazine, Faye as a fashion editor and Linda as her photographer.

Ronnie Jenkins is now going to night school to take psychology so he can learn to figure out women.

Rosalind Johnson, an employee at Faye Marshall's pizza shop, seems to be eating up every bit of her profits.

How much smarter can anyone get than Jay Kackley, whose tractor has been declared the fastest on earth?

It was quite an honor for us to talk to Allison Kave who flew down last night from Paris, where she is living off her huge inheritance.

Henry Kent is receiving many congratulations from classmates for his record of being the first astronaut to make it to Mars.

Richard Larrick has struck it rich! He has just gotten his third ten-cent raise from Von Pippin's Store in the past thirteen years.

Sonny Larrick, superintendent of Clarke County Schools, is petitioning the school board for a swimming pool to be used by the P.E. classes.

Upon hearing a whistle in our ears, we turned to spot none other than Randy Lee, who is Berryville's chief of police.

Berryville's Battletown Inn is still the place to go, with Brenda Lloyd at the cash register and Billy Whiting who has just graduated to head waiter.

Rumor has it that this years Jaycee Jubilee will be greater than ever with Sharon Mallory having the star role as "Rosebud".

Karen Mason just passed by and said she has the most wonderful job - as Kellogg's official raisin counter.

The Clarke County High School band, still in debt for their twenty-one-year-old uniforms, has found good direction under Susan Mason.

Linda McClaughry, the first female senator from Virginia, is trying to lower the driving age to 12.

Paul Mc Hinney, representative from Virginia's 6th district, is thrilled to be talking to his Portuguese brother, Tony Mande, who is now his country's ambassador to the United States.

The swinging New York radio Station SOUL, is lucky to have Robert Morgan as its disc jockey now.

Randy Morrow, owner of Clarke County's new Amalgamated Glue Factory, has hired Milton Paige as his top meat cutter.

Elizabeth Morton's lovely voice has won her the part of "Madame Butterfly" at the Baltimore Metropolitan Opera.

The Quaker Oats Company has just been purchased by Linda Oates, who plans to develop a new type of breakfast cereal - a mixture of corn flakes, wheat puffs, and oat meal.

Eunice Payne just waltzed by, saying she is enjoying the profits from her short career as the attraction at Frogtown A-Go-Go.

Becky Jo Racer says she loves working as 4-H Home Demonstration Agent at Blacksburg--the ratio's ten to one!

Though she can't persuade the peons to give up garlic, onions, and other spice before they sing, Rachel Pierce is teaching music at the University in Mexico City.

As Mike Pope ran by us, he managed to gasp that he has just completed his one-millionth mile.

Sallie Potts is enjoying a cool dip in the pool after serving a twenty-year term in Sing Sing for disagreeing with her father in court.

Because of his great invention of a car that runs on plain water, Fred Raburn is the president of General Motors.

The No-dose company could not possibly have picked a better manager than Richard Ramsburg - who works hard between naps.

Franklin Roberts is known far and near as the world's best moustache creator.

It was great to talk to a real live cowboy like Larry Royston, who just recently bought the King Ranch.

Karen Seibel is still signed up to do inventory at Berryville Lumber Company.

Clarke County Motors is blessed with Allen Sherman who is working to pay off his "new" 1968 car.

We just received word that Louise Shull is the fastest typist on the new "no mistake typewriter."

Doreen Smith has been promoted from executive secretary to vice-president of Moore and Dorsey.

Surfing and painting are only two of the many hobbies of Elizabeth Smith, who now resides in an Italian villa.

Wilma Jean Smith is now Schuer's Ladies Shop's top model.

The one and only Ronnie Sours has made headlines by recently winning the Grand Prix and losing his license for speeding on the way home from the race, both in the same day.

The new dietitian for "mono" patients at Winchester Memorial Hospital is inevitably Dave Sowers.

Sandy Strosnider, coach of the White Post Ladies Basketball Team, has just finished a winning season.

Devoting themselves to social work are Sylvia Taylor in Puerto Rico and Cindy Waters in New York.

Charles Thackston, the Dean of Berkely College is trying to get his students interested in something besides dodging the draft.

Barnum and Bailey's Big Top Circus has as its craziest clown Joe "The Jet" Townley.

Becky Travers, recipient of the annual National Pie Baking Contest Award, has just told us of her plans to write an "I Hate to Cook" book.

We were looking for Emily Verloop, but it is rumored that she ran off with a tall, handsome Frenchman while on her European tour back in '68, and just never came home.

Anna Walker is still centering her career around modeling in Los Angeles.

Frances Waters, press secretary for the Winchester Star, will interview that great country singer, Judy Tomblin, who has been chosen Grand Marshall of the Fireman's Parade this year.

Jane Wade is the expert teacher of Judo and Karate lessons at James Wood High School.

Judy White's so pleased that she's now replaced Mrs. Willingham as Clarke County High School's secretary.

A few minutes ago, Jerry Williams skipped up to us and said he's put in an application for the job of P.E. teacher at Mary Washington College.

As our walks nears a close, Clarissa Wilson tells us of her part in the great Russian ballet.

And now it's getting late and the class reunion is almost over. We wonder what the next twenty years will bring?

Rachel Pierce, Chairman
Connie Cockrell
Sylvia Taylor

BEYOND THE GATE

The gate is open.
We stand before it
In awe of the outside world,
Not knowing what awaits us,
What to expect,
Or what to do.
The time is drawing near
For us to cast off our wooden shells
And step across the threshold
Into the unknown.
A feeling of sadness and insecurity
Comes over us.
Here we are -
Leaving a life we have grown to know,
To love,
And to depend on,
Leaving our shelters of security,
To step out into the cold
With nothing but our minds,
Strength, and stamina
To carry us on.
And out there -
What is waiting?
No one knows,
But it's there
On the other side of the open gate.
Yes -
There lie our futures,
Our hopes, desires, and despairs,
Our successes and failures,
All of them -
Waiting beyond the gate
For us to step forth
And take them.

--Conni M. Cockrell

WHO'S WHO

Most Likely to Succeed

Richard Ramsburg -- Carol Carr
Rachel Pierce

Most Studious

Mike Pope -- Carol Carr

Most Dignified

Tony Mamede -- Betty Bushong

Most Athletic

Jimmy Buckner -- Karen Seibel

Best Looking

David Sowers -- Carla Carlisle

Best Dressed

Mike Pope -- Carol Carr

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Best Dancer

George Carter -- Anna Walker

Biggest Flirt

Ronnie Sours -- Mary Jane Click

Biggest Gossip

Tommy Knight -- Linda Day

Cutest

Buddy Wynkoop -- Cynthia Glaize

Class Clown

George Carter -- Anna Walker

Shyest

Gerald Dodson -- Jane Gardner

Friendliest

Gerald Dodson -- Rachel Pierce

Most Popular

Richard Ramsburg -- Rachel Pierce

Best All-Around

Mike Pope -- Betty Bushong
Richard Ramsburg