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items to certain under-classmen.

Inasmuch as the recipients should treasure these as much as their predecessors;

Whereas they should regard these as sacred priorities bestowed upon them by the generous and idelized upper-classmen;

Therefore we expect them to use these blessings to the very fullest of their abilities:

1. Gailya Elizabeth Adams leaves her long brown locks to Judith Ellen Barefoot to keep her ears warm.

2. Margaret Woodville Andreaus leaves her four-year diet plan and her welcome sweet springtime smile to Diana Haas and Catherine Ruth Lipsac, respectively.

3. Charles Avera leaves his A-1 condition jeep to Alfred Dewayne Hill whose isn't in quite as good condition.

4. Robert Alton Benson leaves his narcissism to William Joseph Austin, Jr.

5. Richard Earl Black leaves his virility to George Mack Langdon, Jr.

6. John Stevenson Bryant leaves John Edward Gregory, III his corny joke book.

7. Shelley Ann Castleberry leaves her intelligence to Robert Burwell Brown who doesn't really need it.

8. Lanny Maurice Deal leaves his hair to James Dwight Gay, Jr., William Joseph Austin, Jr., and Robert Burwell Brown.

9. Julia Tatem Gilbert leaves her two left feet to Miss Pamela Adams.

10. Steve "Fat Albert" Gower leaves 50 lbs. of "Gower Power" to emaciated Alan Carl Gardner. 11. Carol Richardson Grantham

leaves her denseness to Emily Ann Hill who manages well encugh without it.

12. Sylvia Elaine Hall leaves her wonderful fever blister medicine to Rebecca Ann Talton with the hope that it will help.

her love of pigs to that country boy from Wilson's Mills, Steve Wilson.

14. Margy Gay Hinnant leaves her flirtatiousness to Debra Diane Cretini who has been taking notes across the street many years.

15. Peter Thorlief Hulth, III leaves his ability to stay grounded to Gordon Lowry Blow who does well enough without it.

16. Elva Susan Jones leaves her beloved basketball to Mr. H. Virgil Payne.

17. Denton Farmer Lee leaves his "Tall Blue Boy" to Stephen Robert Little who covets it.

18. Deborah Ann Mason leaves her omnisence to Randall William Lucas.

19. Ann Howard Mitchiner leaves her sincerity to Deborah Jean Adams.

20. Daniel Hardy Narron leaves his slowness to June Lynette Creech.

21. Lucille Mary O'Melia leaves her duck walk to Jane Austin Cunningham. That ought to be a good combination!!!

22. Durwood Renn Rose leaves his cautious driving to John Robert Dupree who we are sure will treasure it.

23. Janet Ruth Sellers leaves her extra weight to Virginia Ruth "Jenny" Sanders who could really use it.

24. Ann Carolyn Sloan leaves her string of choice words to Sam Ray Byrd who doesn't have one of his own.

25. Beryl Howard Wells leaves did an excellent jcb.

We, the Senior Class of 1968, be- his love of great literature and ing of sound mind and body, do his favorite book, TICK TOCK solemnly bequeath the following AND THE DEPUTY SHERRIFF, to James Maurice Allen who has been on the waiting list for years. 26. Watson Carl Wharton leaves

> his mouth . . Thank goodness! 27. Edith Lacy Whitley leaves her abundant resources to Nancy Nelson Stigelman

> 28. Stephen Clarence Woodard leaves his southern drawl to Larry "The Yank" Ryan

29. Jean Leigh Woodruff, our most domesticated senior, leaves her treasured "Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow" award to Jane Austin Cunningham who is sure to win it next year.

30. Edwin H. Patterson leaves absolutely nothing to absolutely no one.

31. Mrs. Barbour's homeroom leaves her the dream of having a junior or sophomore homeroom next year and that they will be on time in the mornings.

Respectfully submitted, Senior Class of 1968

Interact Club **Holds Convention**

The Smithfield Interact Club sponsored a district-wide convention on May 11. This was the first Interact Convention ever to be held in our state. It was held in the Centenary Methodist Church. The Interact Clubs of Burlington, Henderson, Western Alamance, and Smithfield were in attendance. After the clubs arrived, Tom Wright was named Conference Chairman. Mayor John Dail; Carl Lamm, President of the Smithfield Rotary Club; and Denton Lee, President of the Smithfield Interact Club, gave welcome speeches to the delegates. The rest of the morning was spent in discussion of Interact Service Projects and of club organization. A barbecue lunchecn was catered by the White Swan Restaurant and was served by Bette Barnes, Carol Grantham, 13. Virginia Epps Harris leaves Janet Shallcross, and Jenny Watson. Norman C. Lee, Jaycee National Director, gave an afterdinner talk on "People to People," a project sponsored by the Jaycees to help Bolivia. Then Miss Delcres Lee, Miss Junior Majorette of America, gave a baton-twirling demonstration; she was given a bouquet of flowers by the Conference Chairman as a token of appreciation. For the remainder of the afternoon the clubs held district elections. The convention adjourned late Saturday afternoon.

On Monday, May 6, the Smithfield Interact Club in conjunction with the Smithfield Rotary Club held a chicken dinner at the Wildlife Club. The entire Smithfield Varsity football team was invited. The team showed up in force for the free dinner, naturally! After eating they heard Maxie Baughn of the Los Angeles Rams give a talk on the thrills of pro-football. Eddie Patterson won an autographed football.

Tom Wright

BERMUDA PARTY

There's only one word to describe the Bermuda Party -GREAT!

The seniors were beginning to worry when at 1:20 a.m. the Roberson Brothers still hadn't arrived. But when they did arrive think everyone decided they were worth waiting for. The back-up band, "The Soul Toppers,"

Junior-Senior Dance Held May 4

The 1968 Smithhfield High Junior Senior-Dance was held Saturday, May 4, in the Smithfield High School gymnasium which had been beautifully transformed into a quaint little spot, "under he Sea."

Multicolared fish, octopi and seahorses added to the ocean floor atmosphere. Around the Gym walls were murals of varions sea

The Seniors journeyed with the Juniors to King Neptune's palace where they heard Charlie the Tuna (Eddie Wall) tell a fascinating tale to a skin diver(Junior Class President Steve Little). Mermaids on the rocks included Sally Stockdale, Janci Fish, Carol 18. Buddy Davis, the entertainer Parham, Cathie Lipsak, Faye Da- 19. Ted Forbes' women vis, Pam Schaffer, and Nancy 20. Mrs. Vinson will miss all the Stigleman, who played Minnie.

Minnie had a boy friend (Alan Gardner), a landlubber, who after singing of his true love for her, completely carried her away.

The Jazz Dancers (June Creech, Rhonda McLean, Debbie Cretini, Bette Barnes) entertained with a unique dance to "Love Potion No 9", after cramming the sailor (Mack Langdon) and his girl friend (Pam Adams) into a tremendous clam shell.

The Great King Neptune (Johnny Pitchi), beard and all, then arrived on the scene in an elaborate chariot drawn by his mighty bareback warriors (Bradley Carroll, Johnny Dupree, Randy Lucas, Hugh Talton, Steve Wilson, and Steve Stephenson), who were eventually to dance with the king's daughters (Debbie Adams, Pam Berg, Sharon Cameron, Teresa Holt, Rebecca Talton, and Carolyn Williams) dressed in flowing blue and green costumes.

The three little fishes—"Diddum Doddum" (Kathy Reese), "Waddum" (Emily Hill) and "Choo" (Susan Parrish) swam by during the telling of the tale and were nearly eaten by a shark, but Mother Fish "Boop Boop" (Barbara Baker) finally corralled them.

Alan Gardner and Faye Davis furnished the background music. The Juniors, their advisors Mrs. Carol Little, Mrs. Staton Johnson, and Rehard Williams should truly be commended for this production. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Peele, Mrs. Barbour, Mrs. Jordan, Mrs. William Barnes, Mrs. Brenda Heard, Mrs. Lcu Woodard and Mrs. James Talton.

Next Shelley Castleberry presented the 1968 shield to Mr. Virgil Payne. The annual was dedicated to Mr. Payne because he is so loyal, devoted, trusted and beloved by all students of SHS. Now the big mcment arrived for the announcement of next year's majorettes and cheerleaders. Congratulations to the following majorettes: Sarai Barry Jackie Shallcross, Linda Simpson. The banner girls for next year are Debbie Jernigan and Melinda Collins. SHS cheerleaders that will be new next year are Kay Southerland, Cathy Boch, Margie Wallace, and Susan Pearce.

Letter Day chapel ended with tears from the seniors, and cries of joy and happiness from the under-classmen while we sang our Alma Mater.

S.H.S. WILL MISS THE SENIORS Although everything about the

senior class of 1968 will be deeply missed by their admiring underclassmen, the following items will be missed most.

1. their bragging

2. Leroy Hamilton's snoring 3. "Muvver" Benson

4. Steve Bryant's unsurpassed wit 5. the senior cheerleaders

6. lots of loud laughing in the

halls

7. Carl Wharton's mouth

8. senior buck-buck killers 9. Rocky's animal noises and

10. the senior basketball players

11. Galen Bolin's camera 12. Carol Grantham's jeep

13. Edith Whitley

14. Paul Brink's generous donations

freshmen

16. Susan Jones and her young boyfriends

17. Steve Gower's appetite

seniors

THE NIGHT BEFORE JUNIOR-SENIOR

'Twas the night before Junior-

And all through the gym, Every Junior was frenzied. What a week it had been! We had worked and we'd slaved So that this one could rate, The best in cur history—

For the Class of '68! With girls in their curlers And boys in old pants, We were all helping painting Or preparing the dance.

All the fishes were hung And the seaweed was floating. And over to one side, Stood Mrs. Adams gloating.

The Seniors were there With their water balloons, But through the excitement, Mrs. Barbour's voice lcoms: "No Junior throw Baggies . . . No not one egg shell-Tomorrow in homeroom,

Those Seniors 'll catch —!" So slightly dejected, But convinced she was right, The Juniors backed down.

And postponed the fight. But when work was over, And we stepped outside, The fun then began—

All were soaked to the hide! But in my conclusion, From all points of view, I have but one thing To say now to you: It's been a great year— Good and bad, we'll agree!

The team gave Coach Brown His hundredth victory! (And Mrs. Peele got the girls with their frecks o'er their knee!)

But as we think back, This one fact survives: It's been a year we'll remember, For the rest of our lives. From the whole Junior Class, All our very best wishes! But please leave the Junior girls At least part of the fishes! Now at a serious moment,

When all your futures are bright; Happy Graduation to Seniors, And to all a good night. Steve Little, Junior Class President

Variety Is Key To Fashion

By Margy Hinnant, Fashion Ed. Variety is the key word for a fashionable summertime wardrobe. Long and short, wild and tailored — these adjectives are the predominate ones used in a job well done. Ann Sloan speaking of summer styles.

Dresses are very, very feminine. Whether they are mini-length or maxi-length, dresses for the summer should have an "all girl" look. Bibbed dresses for that "young" look are cool and comfortable.

Sailor dresses and tunic dresses are for the beach. Linen shifts, embroidered with small flowers, come in soft pastels. Baby doll shifts made of dotted-swiss materials look soft and summery. A-line dresses are scalloped at the top and bottom.

Blouses are ruffled and lacy. They come in soft pastels or wild prints. Fitted blouses are still very good. To wear with these blouses are the new Dirldl skirts. They are gathered with large side pockets and are very, very short.

Pocketbooks, toc, are making 15. their kindness toward the the rashion scene. Painted lunch boxes seem to be quite popular around SHS. Straw and leather are still good for the summer.

> Both long and short jump suits are making the scene this year. The tailored look in bermudas seems to be most popular. A new look in shorts is one of color. Wild patterned shorts with roomy legs look somewhat like a pant skirt. For comfort, play suits are made with elastic in the waist and legs. These too, are ruffled and beribboned.

> Bathing suits are wild! No longer is the time when everyone wears a tank suit. This year it will be hard to find two suits that are alike. From the feminine look to the sporty look— bathing suits are really making the scene. They may be lacy and soft or wild and colorful. Suits this year are made to suit the wearer's taste. From suits, beachwear is really wild. Colorful cover-ups are made for every type of suit.

> Shoes are varied in style and cclor deck shoes, normally worn by sailos and boys, are now being worn by the girls. Leather sandals along with brightly colored plastic ones will be seen at the beaches and pools.

> The main hing to remember when choosing clothes for the summer, is that you shouldn't be afraid to be different! If you happen to like a wild-looking dress and it becomes you —wear it!

SENIOR CAR WASH

On Saturday, April 20, the Smithfield seniors were seen diligently working in the parking lot behind the Smithfield Gulf Service Station. The seniors worked from 7:00 a.m. until 8:30 p.m., washing, drying and vacuuming cars. Tickets to the annual affair sold for \$2.50, and the seniors netted about \$325 in their efforts. The money raised helped cover the expenses of the Bermuda Party.

Special thanks are given to the Smithfield Gulf Service Station, the Progressive Supermarket, and to a few underclassmen who aided the seniors.

freshmen all fly by with their "someday we'll be seniors, too"

The enthusiastic expressions cn the faces of those in the activity listings really point out that it was a fun year. The organizations and the athletics section show a very good turn cut. We can only hope as much spirit will be carried on in years to come here at S. H. S. and at the new high school now in the building process.

The "High Times" staff congratulates the "Shield" staff for

Greg Adams