

Victory Bell, Flag Symbolize School Spirit At Senior High

ew students in our school lize that RMSH is fortunate ough to have both a victory il and victory flag. These ve, in the past few years, come a vital part of life at

ew Math Method sed At Sr. High

A new arrangement of mat- natics courses is being of- ed at Senior High this year. s course includes all areas the "traditional and so-call- modern math." For two rs a day first semester, nty-seven seniors contem- te intergrated advanced al- ra and trigonometry. As a ult, these students will be ll-prepared to continue the rse second semester, when y will be studying analytic ometry and calculus.

Mr. Abernathy feels that this w arrangement should renghening the math in all as throughout our school," ause students looking for- rd to taking this course will dy harder in Algebra I and

This course is also designed to use the student to know the fluence of calculus and the ffect that it has had in the velopment of all areas of r culture and the western ay of life."

Rocky Mount Senior High School.

In 1958, Coach Bill Lundy, returned from Greensboro, with a new and unique idea of having a victory flag. The following year, Mrs. W. M. Daught- ridge of Daughtridge Paint and Wallpaper Company, made the first victory flag. Several years later during the excitement of the sports year, this flag was misplaced and never found. This really was a blessing in disguise for at the same time, the mighty Blackbirds were in the midst of winning their third state championship. Rocky Mount Senior High acquired a new flag at this time. The flag says N. C. 4A, Triple State Champ, 1962-63, Rocky Mount, North Carolina. After each victory at RMSH, this flag is raised and remains there until the next game. If the Black- birds win, the flag stays up but if they lose, it comes down until the next victory.

Many times at bonfires, pep rallies, and ballgames the toll- ing of the victory bell can be heard above the cheering. This bell is the more recent addition to our school. It was donated by the Southeastern Advertis- ing Company in 1964. The victory bell is heard most fre- quently after the Blackbirds emerge as victors from a game.



THE 1967-68 VARSITY CHEERLEADERS for this year are: (FRONT ROW) Lynne Jef- ferson, co-head; and Penny Hicks, head; (SECOND ROW) Nita Smith, Martha Ar- rington, Fran Warren, and Sherry Harper; (THIRD ROW) Debbie Skinner, Susan Grav- ley, Judy Gatling, Woody Bobbitt, and Lee Hudson.

Practice Makes Perfect As New Varsity Cheerleaders Open 67-68 Football Season

By attending the football game last Friday night, one would certainly have to agree that the varsity cheerleaders for the 1967-68 season gave a spectacular first impression.

Although the Birds lost the game, these bouncy, bundles of energy led the students in cheers up to the very last seconds of the game.

Of course, practice makes perfect, and these girls have

really practiced. It was not only the football players who worked this past August, but also the cheerleaders. If one happened to visit the school about this time, he would have found the squad hard at work learning new and unique routines for the upcoming sports year.

As a reward for their work, they took off for a week at Morehead Beach. Accompanied

by many friends, both old and new cheerleaders enjoyed the swimming and funning during this vacation. Chaperones for the trip were Mrs. Thomas Hicks and Mrs. William Firth.

Soon after arriving home, the girls were again on the go. Their destination this time was Raleigh. Off zipped the cheer- leaders on August 23, to attend a workshop for cheerleaders and student leaders in the capi- tal city.

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