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FALL SPORTS ASSEMBLY HELD

Members of Staunton Military Academy who participated in fall sports this year were honored at an assembly recently.

Special awards went to Robert Parmelee, Kim McQuilken, Bob Kline and Anglo Sembante for being selected to the all VMSL football team. Bob Kline was also selected most valuable player in the Fork Union game. Kim McQuilken was chosen outstanding player of the year.

Special awards for Cross County went to Steve Reinhard and Pem Thomson for the Outstanding Cross Country runner of the year.

Varsity football letter winners included: Alvania, K.; Bakes, A.; Cagill, T. (Mgr.); Curry, D.; Davis, W.; Gambke, F.; Greenaway, T.; Tolbert, D.; Kline, R.; Koble, J.; Lewis, J.; Linton, N.; Lloyd, W.; Ludt, W.; Martin, R.; McCafferty, D.; McGoldbrick, W.; McQuilken, R.; Monk, R.; Moore, T.; Nycum, J.; Parmelee, R.; Randall, J.; Sandy, V.; Schleiden, R.; Sembante, A.; Shaw, J.; Treatt, H.; Tonaszewaki, S.; Wall, A.; Westbrook, M. (Mgr.); Whitmen, L.; Whitmore, F.; Wilson, S.; Zinger, T.

J. V. football monograms went to: Brown, N.; Calomeris, H.; Crane, V.; Damon, J.; Delgado, C.; Heimbaugh, K.; Howell, M.; Karnas, G.; Knighton, K.; McGill, K.; McKinney, J.; Morvec, C.; Pucci, R.; Riddle, N.; Rigler, T.; Rogers, P.; Sargent, M.; Tabor, R.; Vermillion, J.; Vogel, J.; Whibley, R.; Whitaker, J.; Williams, D. J.; Zaver, M.

Varsity Cross Country letter recipients were: Bearden, M.; Fink,

P. (Mgr.); Goe, M.; Hutchinson, R.; Pavalkis, F.; Reinhard, S.; Schell, J.; Stevens, D. (Mgr.); Thomson, P.; Thomson, Paul.

J. V. Cross Country letter winners were: Davis, J.; Heimbaugh, K.; Hildebrand, J.; Freeman, G.; Jamieson, C.; Robertson, J.

On the intramural level the annual track meet was won by Company B's team consisting of: T. Ballard; H. Beck; A. Behrens; J. Bott; T. Davis; J. Hight; P. Hod-ill; J. Kalogeros; P. Rinehart; D. Strack; G. Suarez; A. Sucre; J. Taormina; and D. White.

Basketball: A Company 1st place: A. Sullivan; R. Auerbach; C. Bailey; T. Cummings; D. Edney; M. Glass; J. Grissinger; T. Kallish; R. Livingston; B. Olsen; R. Ordas; A. Pana; M. Schwanberger; R. Wellons; J. Wright.

Swimming: 1st place B company: H. Beck; G. Cru; T. Davis; T. Frankenfield; P. Clancy; K. Hoyt; W. Levinson; P. Reinhard; R. Waid; M. Wakley; and D. White.

Bell Schedule Changed

On Tuesday, January 27 a change was made in the class bell schedule. Instead of the 6 period schedule that they've had during the first semester, the new one is based on 7 periods. The seventh period is to be used as a help class. This eliminates the conflicts between extra-curricular activities and help class at the old time of 3:30 in the afternoon.

Classes start at 8:00 and end at 2:15. The sixth period determines what shift lunch to eat. A person having a sixth period in South Barracks eats lunch after 5th period; a person having a sixth period in Memorial Hall or North Barracks goes to his first six periods and then eats lunch.

Hopefully the system will be better for everyone.

Midyears Arrive

On Sunday, January 25, eleven new boys became cadets. They are Doughran, G.; Pardo, E.; Williams, P.; Cook, H.; Ellison, A.; Wilson, S.; Shoenfuss, P.; and Durkes, L.

These cadets, under the training of Headquarters Company, will undergo a special training course for about three weeks. They will learn to drill, learn Military Courtesy, and in general become familiar with Cadet Life. After this training period they will be ready to become part of the Corps.

Welcome!!

Exam Summary

The First Semester Examinations began on Saturday, January 17 and terminated on Friday, January 23. The week preceding the exams was used for the purpose of review in the classrooms. Exams were given in the mornings and afternoons. Cadets were allowed three hours to take the exams, and they were required to stay in the examination room at least two hours. The Small Gym, Large Study Hall, and Classroom 5 were the major exam rooms.

Exams were held as follows:

Saturday — Economics, Far Eastern History, U. S. Military History, Sociology, World History

Monday — Mathematics

Tuesday — U. S. History, Government

Wednesday — English

Thursday — Sciences

Friday — Foreign Languages

Even though much mid-night oil was burned, the weather being cold, and no heat during the exams, this week can be considered successful — for some.

Following all exams, the Corps received general leave, an amnesty, and is now in the process of beginning a hopefully successful Second Semester.



Cadet Col. J. J. Heinz and SFC Demory.

Sergeant Demory Joins Staff

The Corps has noticed a new face in the Military Department since Christmas vacation, this is S.F.C. Don Demory, Bravo Company's new tactical officer.

The first the Corps really saw of Sgt. Demory, was at an assembly on January 16, where he addressed the Corps on the War in Vietnam. He views the war as being both a Political and Military war, both of which he believes are progressing satisfactorily; and that when the war is over, South Vietnam will prosper greatly because of the great natural resources of the country.

Sgt. Demory has just returned from Vietnam where he served as a platoon sergeant in the 101st Airborne Division (Airmobile). He has also served in Germany, Korea, Hawaii, and from 1960-64 here at SMA.

Sgt. Demory has been awarded the Bronze Star, Air Medal, and the Army Commendation Medal.

While here at SMA, Sgt. Demory will instruct military classes, drill, and will work with the Company officers of Bravo Company as their tactical officer.



"Colonists" perform at Post-Exam Hop.

Drudgery Broken By Dance

SMA held its first dance of the decade on January 24, 1970. The dance was held after the SMA-Greenbrier basketball game. Echo company decorated the small gym for the dance and music was provided by the "Colonists", an all-girl group from Richmond, Virginia. This dance helped everyone relax from the studying for exams and the everyday drudgery of life.

Addicts Ask For Abstinence

On Thursday, January 15, the Corps formed for an assembly on Alcoholism and the Use of Drugs. The introduction was given by Col. Dey, who introduced two guest speakers. The speakers, themselves, were former Alcoholic and Drug addicts. They were Jerry Wilkerson and John Arbona, respectively.

Both men gave short resumes of their histories and how they became involved in their ill-fortunes. Both men belonged to an organization known as TEEN CHALLENGE, which sponsors their discussions with different schools.

After the men told of their experiences, there was a short question and answer period. This period proved to be very humorous. Questions were asked such as: "Did you (John Arbona) ever smoke aspirin?" With an answer of:

"What aspirins? That's new to me!"

After the assembly, most cadets had a greater understanding of the dangers of the use of Drugs and the overuse of Alcohol. Some general dangers of Alcohol and Drugs are: flashbacks, loss of perspective, and with some persons a resort to stealing at least \$150.00 a day so that one can buy the drugs. Lastly, the worst result of Alcohol and Drugs is to become a degenerate.

Science Program Slated for Summer

Nationally known Scientists of Tomorrow is offering unique summertime opportunities to 10th, 11th, and 12th grade high school students across the nation to find the answers to many of the questions haunting them about their immediate educational and more remote career futures.

This summer, in cooperation with Scientists of Tomorrow, seventeen divisions of twelve colleges and universities will hold one or two-week educational and career guidance institutes in various major areas of learning for those boys

and girls who want to find the answers to their questions before making that very important decision of "what to do".

The schedule of institutes offers opportunities for exploring the sci-

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AGE OF?

The '60's have been called many names. Among these are: The Age of Assassination, The Age of Advancement, The Age of Crime, The Age of Inflation, The Age of Needless War, and The Age of Rebellion.

Now we have the 1970's ahead of us. The slate is clean and ready for us to write on it. How and what shall we write? Will we look at the mistakes that took place in the '60's and take heed of their warning or will we make the same mistake only in larger areas. Shall the leaders of the '70's see the true needs of the world and correct them or go after the petty needs of the individual. Will the leaders of the '70's have enough foresight to see the long range effects of certain measures or take an issue only for its immediate changes.

As has been said, the slate for the '70's is clean. What will the '70's be called in 1980. It is our job to write on this slate. We are the leaders of the '70's. We must make the changes of all that is wrong. We must also look to the effects of the changes on the years to come.

Let us write to the best of our knowledge.

G.P.R.

"Is It Worth It?"

from the Junior Newspaper
 "The Spirit of '71"

Look around yourself and say, "Is it worth it?" Are you gaining knowledge and experience that will help you later?

Listen, experience, then take warning. Take heed from those who have lived, those who have gained precious wisdom from their mistakes. Realize the warm, cared for nest you are in now. Are you prepared to leave it? All of the necessities are within reach plus people who know, care, and give their all to your betterment.

Someday, you will leave this warm habitat and step into one which is cold, ruthless, overflowing with competition, and in every sense of the word, not as pleasant. Will you be able to step forward, throw your head back, and say with confidence, that I have prepared myself, and now I am ready and able to make my place in society, or will you be one to crawl in a corner and live meagerly, just existing as a rat.

Why rebel, why refuse every irksome task thrown in your direction. Why not take enough pride in yourself and organization and know that every day you are learning, improving, and bettering yourself for the road ahead.

There are too many roads marked "Short Cuts". Will you be one of the individuals to walk these roads only to find that they lead no where.

Is it worth it? It depends on what you want to make out of yourself and the one life you have to live.

To be a stronger individual . . .

Yes! It is worth it!!!

Bill Huntley, '71

PART II

In the last issue I talked of the trouble between "townies and cadets" from the standpoint of the cadets causing all of the trouble. This is not the case. Just as there are cadets who go around looking for trouble and cause it, there are also town boys who have the same habit. The difference is that the town boys seem more destructive. This includes the racing across the asphalt in cars, "jumping" cadets, and threatening cadets when they are downtown.

This Editor hereby makes a plea to all people for these incidents of misbehavior and conflict to stop. Let us live as we are — people. Let us stop acting like we are savages who must destroy that which is different. In a time of a popular peace movement, why can't people of the same nation and living in the same town live in peace together?

G.P.R.

Letters To The Editor

Rumors

Dear Editor,

I'd like to express some pros and cons on an integral part of a cadet's life, the Rumors. They get more numerous and far-fetched every day, it seems. Let's dig into the past and recall some oldies but goodies. Remember the department store fire downtown last year? No one knew what it was, but from my residence on the third floor of Kable Hall reports came in every five minutes or so. Did you hear the news? Holiday Inn is burning down. Someone set off a bomb in the middle of Staunton. South Barracks was on fire. Pretty ridiculous, huh? Of course, everyone remembers the Hong Kong Flu rumor last year, which probably originated in the third gallery bathrooms of South Barracks. The question is, why spread such junk around? The officers try to stop it, the Military Department connects it with Leadership Psychology, and the Commandant gets a lot of practice talking on the phone with concerned parents. The reason, I believe, is variety. We get tired of hearing the same stuff every day. A harmless rumor (which most of

them are) adds a bit of spice to things. Just think of how you feel when you tell someone "I just found out about this, so don't spread it around..." Makes you feel big, doesn't it? This brings us to a well-known saying, which everyone should remember: "Don't believe everything you hear."

Bob Thomas

Help The Midyears

Dear Editor,

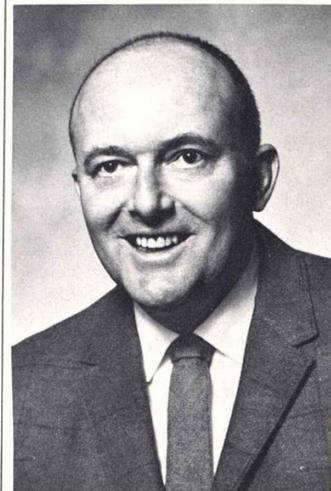
With the semester exams coming to an end, a new group of faces will be apparent among the dreary faces of old. Quite commonly they are the midyear cadets. These boys are coming in to a group of cadets who are already adjusted to and active birth in the school. It will be hard enough for these boys to adjust to the new military life ahead, so for the sake of kindness or anything else, don't give them a hard time. Help these boys along, and help them adjust to the new life ahead. Even you rats out there have four months head-start on them. So cut them a break and take it easy.

Steve Ellis

Guess Who?



Then



Now

The answer to the contest was Lt. Col. R. L. Richters. The winner was John Damon. He may pick up his \$5.00 in the SAI's office at any time.

Movie Review

William Faulkner's novel, *The Reivers*, was brought to life in what turned out to be a very enjoyable movie. In a time when movies tend to be very symbolic and deep, it is a real pleasure to sit back and enjoy a good movie without worrying over symbolism and meanings. Steve McQueen and Rupert Crosse are the two very lively instigators of the story.

After the leading citizen of a small Mississippi town gets a very snazzy yellow Winton Flyer, the fun begins. The owner of the car, known as Boss, is called away to attend a family funeral and McQueen cons Boss' grandson, played by Mitch Vogel, to tell numerous lies in order to run away to Memphis for a while. Here the boy learns of special "bounding horses", jockeying for a horse race (in order to win back the car Crosse gave away), and finally the pain of telling lies when he is caught.

Along with the excellent dialogue of Burgess Merideth (whom we fondly relate to the Penguin) and the fine screenplay, *The Reivers* was a most enjoyable movie. What is a reiver? Quite openly it's a thief.

Steve Ellis

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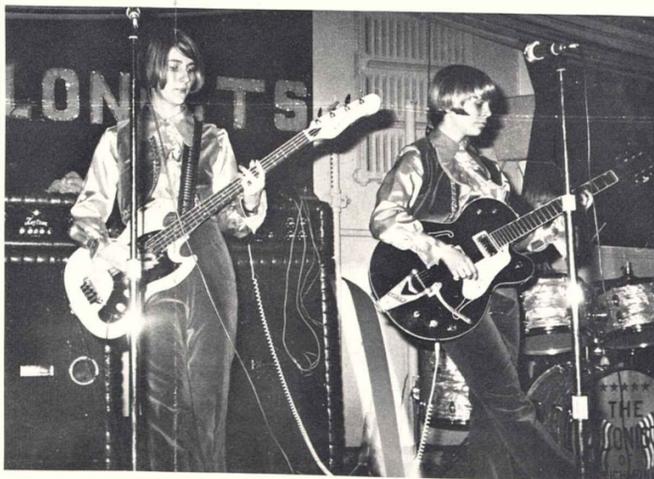
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SCIENCE PROGRAM

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ences and engineering, the liberal arts, i.e., those studies relating to communication in human relations, and specialized fields of endeavor including agricultural research, forestry and wildlife management, dentistry, law, medical technologies, etc.

One university in the area, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, will be involved.

For particulars, see our Director of Guidance, Col. Moon, or write to Scientists of Tomorrow, P. O. Box 1349, Portland, Oregon 97207.

Conover Depression

by Charles Delgado

For once stop and look around our campus. Depression seems to surround us because faces pass to and fro filled with disgust. Yet, is not our youth supposedly the happiest time of our lives? For normal existence yes, but we are far from existing under normal conditions.

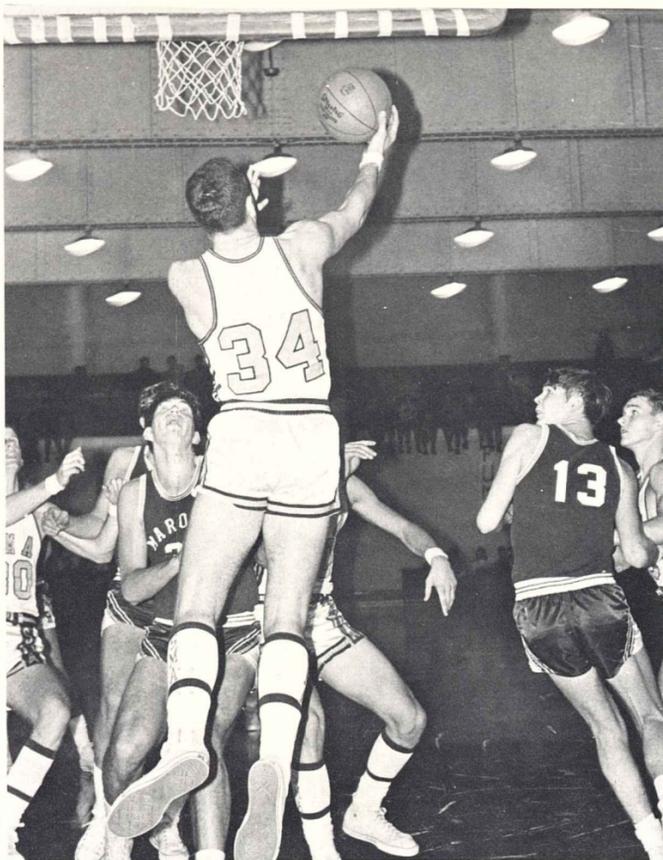
In a broad sense, we have abandoned the outside world. Upon our arrival, we have formed our own little parallel world placed within the confines of the Shenandoah Valley. Because of such an enclosure, most of us have developed an apathetic attitude toward world problems. In place of these, we have developed problems that only we, as cadets, can fully comprehend. I am sure that at one time or another everyone here has experienced the futile emptiness when ever one's parents try but can't fully grasp his troubled situation. Instead, remarks like, "Don't worry about it", or "I'm sure everything will get better" are uttered. Where then does the individual turn for consolation?

Taking a fellow cadet as confident both helps and hinders. Open discussion with someone in the same predicament helps by removing troubles from one's mind. Yet this will only increase one's disgust because he openly views these existing problems while realizing

that nothing will be done to alleviate them.

Increased dissention within the Corps has been caused by nothing more than a lack of communications. Disagreements are clearly understood by all concerned, but then what? Nothing but a stalemate occurs because there is no way to openly discuss conflicting issues. Authority asks, "Who are we to question?" This failure to question has lowered enrollment and increased withdrawals. "Fighting the system" only adds to dejection because of punishments. The only alternative seems to be AWOL or withdrawal if unhappiness prevails.

This seems to cause added unrest both at the Academy and at home. But is it possible to avoid all these needless headaches? Maybe such discontentment could greatly be lowered if a means of communication were established at the Academy? It has often been stated that, "This is our Corps. We make or break it." For once maybe this could be applied!!



THE HARD WAY—Although SMA's James Taormina (34) goes up for a field goal from behind the basket, he made it look easy as the Hilltoppers romped to a 121-101 victory over the visiting Roanoke College Jayvees.

Basketball Underway

The 1969-70 Staunton Military Academy basketball season is underway. SMA is the defending champion of the past four years and from the way they have been playing it looks like they will dominate the league once again.

The first debut of the Hilltoppers was against Roanoke. The Roanoke team played on SMA's mistakes and won (84-81).

SMA got back on their feet for the next game. The Hilltoppers charged by Shenandoah College handing out a (98-92) defeat. Clutch foul shooting and teamwork helped to make the win possible.

SMA concluded their annual December road trip with a defeat over the West Point Preps. The final score was (78-70).

The Hilltoppers returned from the Christmas holiday to meet Roanoke. SMA was remarkable. SMA's overall scoring balance paved the way for this big win.

SMA's first game in VMSL competition was against Hargrave. SMA dominated the scoring and rebounding throughout the game. The game ended with the Hilltoppers taking their first VMSL victory (92-80).

Lynchburg put up a good fight in a non-league game, but the SMA Five downed them (96-83).

The next game was against arch-rival Augusta. It was nip-and-tuck all the way. Both teams were very evenly matched. SMA played a fine game in everyway. The game was hard fought and each team showed exceptional sportsmanship. The game ended (96-92)

with SMA handing AMA, a heart-breaking defeat.

Fork Union was the next game. Fork Union tried to play a slow-down game, hoping for an upset. SMA, in turn, broke the game wide open in the second half by reversing the technique, using a fast break. The game ended (61-45). SMA's record stands now (8-3), and (3-0) in the league. Our next game is against Greenbrier.

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Marksmen Mail Match

Staunton Military Academy placed fifth in the Fourth U. S. Army Junior ROTC Postal Match, sponsored by Texas A & I University of Kingsville, Texas.

With a total of 84 Junior ROTC schools involved, the Hilltoppers marksmen placed fifth with a score of 1249.

SMA was the only school in Virginia to place in this match, out of five entries throughout the state.

In shoulder to shoulder matches in the Virginia's NRA Rifle League, the Hilltoppers marksmen have won 7 and lost 1. They go against Fishburne Military Academy this Friday at SMA indoor range.

Leading the team in individual average is Cadet Staff Sergeant David M. Hadlow III with an average of 257.25, who is third in the VNRA League, with Cadet Sergeant Stephen A. Witt running a close second with 251.37, and team captain Cadet Sergeant Frank P. Wollner in 3rd with an average of 251.00.

Cadet Witt, Wollner and Cadet Sergeant First Class David F. Blank are 8, 9, and 10 respectively in the VNRA League action.

With a lot of good shooting (hard and straight), the Hilltoppers marksmen have the VNRA League championship in sight. So good luck and good shooting to the SMA Hilltoppers marksmen.

By SSG Roy E. Logue

Rifle Team

The SMA rifle team, so far, has done well this year in all their matches. The last three matches have been victories for the Hilltoppers. West Point Prep scored 1,279 points, but it wasn't enough to capture the win. Frank Wollner was high scorer, shooting a 270.

Fishburne Military School shot a total of 1,253 points, but again it wasn't enough to beat SMA. David Hadlow was high scorer of that match with a score of 251.

The last match shot against the Hilltoppers was with AMA. Augusta put up a good fight shooting a total score of 1,250 points. But as usual SMA came out on top with the victory. David Blank was high scorer shooting a 257.

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David Hadlow

Athlete Of The Week

David Hadlow was chosen Athlete of the Week for his fine performances against Randolph-Macon Academy, West Point Prep, Fishburne Military School, and Augusta Military Academy.

Dave comes from West Hartford, Conn., and belongs to the Hartford Gun Club. He has been shooting for three years and has

the highest average on the team. Dave was quoted as saying, "The coaches are excellent, work very diligently and are a tremendous help to the team. Dave also feels that everyone on the rifle team should have been Athlete of the Week.

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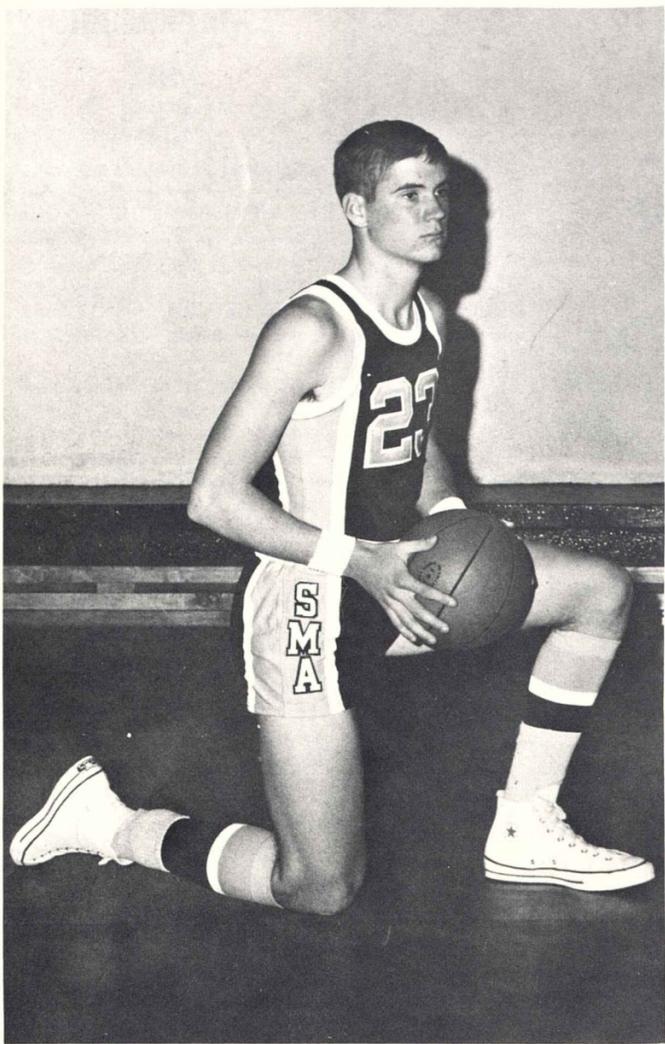
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Dave Strack

Athlete Of The Week

Dave Strack was recently chosen as Athlete of the Week for his outstanding performances throughout the year. Dave, who is from Michigan, is said to be the best guard in the league with an outstanding 18 point average.

Dave is planning to attend Michigan University where his father is a member of the Athletic Staff there.

Winning J.V. Squad Projected

by Tom Mihalek

The J. V. Basketball team, coached by Captain Burnett, opened the second game of the season by traveling to Covington where they defeated Boy's Home by a score of 55 to 38. SMA scored first and was never behind in the contest. Ed Sheehy and Tony Showker were the leading scorers as the remainder of the scoring was handled by Mark Lawrence, Hal Bibee, Bob Ballard, and Tom Mihalek.

The next encounter upon returning from Christmas vacation opened the VMSL against Hargrave Military Academy at Hargrave. The team played a very hard defensive game, but a few inevitable mistakes cost us a stunning defeat of 55 to 54. Exceptional shooting was turned out by Tony Showker, who contributed 20 points, while

Hal Bibee and Mark Lawrence did an outstanding job on the boards. Then the club opened its first home game against Buffalo Gap. The result was a stunning defeat of 110 to 45. Then back on the road the team traveled to Augusta Military Academy, where the Blue Streaks, of Augusta, turned out an unexpected upset by defeating SMA, 50 to 41.

The next home game was slated against a strong shooting Massanutten Military Academy. The J. V.'s played an outstanding job on defense, but a cold percentage from the field cost them a 47 to 43 defeat.

Up to this date, there have been some bad breaks which seem to cause defeat, but these should be overcome in the near future and present a winning squad.

Junior High Basketball

The SMA Junior High Basketball Team opened its second game of the season with a 75-14 victory over Beverley Manor Intermediate. During the game, David Shipula contributed 19 points, while Michael Pandak poured in 17.

The team lost to Buffalo Gap by a score of 75-61 in its third game. It was their first loss.

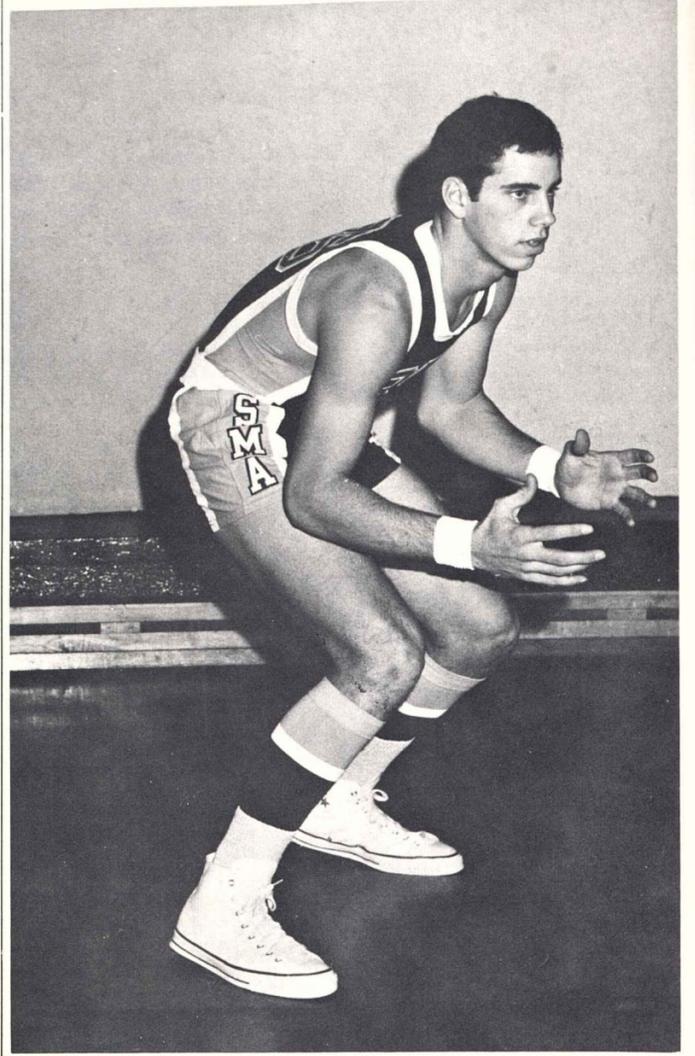
In their next game the Junior High Hilltoppers ran over John Lewis with a score of 58-21. Asko and Shipula combined for 36 points to lead the charge.

In their fifth game the team was host to Fluvanna High School's JV's. SMA won 53-21 as they boosted their record to 4-1.

Athlete of The Week



Greg Ulrich has been chosen as Athlete of the Week for his great performances throughout the season. Greg is from the Bahama's, and hopes to attend either the University of North Carolina or Minnesota State University. He thinks that the swimming team is coming along well. Greg urges everyone to visit the pool when the Swimming team swims against Fork Union Military Academy, on February 3.



Jim Toarmina

Athlete Of The Week

Jim Toarmina, a 6' 4" 185 pounds from New Jersey, was chosen as Athlete of the Week. Jim, who is averaging 16 points a game, is very strong and quick under the boards. Jim is still undecided on what college to attend next fall has plenty to pick from as soon as the season ends.

In The Swim

The SMA Varsity Swimming Team has had a .500 season, winning 3 meets and losing 3.

The first meet, against the JV team of W&L University, was a 63-31 loss. The team did, however, manage a few wins out of that meet. Elias Rodriguez won the 100 yard backstroke, Bill Fallon the Breaststroke, and Steve Cook placed first in diving.

The team's first win of the season was the meet against Randolph-Macon Academy. They beat RMA by 3 points with a score of 49-46. The winners of this meet are: Par Sims in the butterfly,

Elias Rodriguez in the 100 yard backstroke, Steve Cook in diving, and Greg Ulrich with a double win; the 200 yard freestyle and the 100 yard freestyle.

The next meet, against Fishburne Military School, was a startling 81-11 victory for SMA. SMA won all the events and took 8 out of 9 seconds. The winning swimmers are: Greg Ulrich in the 200 and 100 yard freestyle, Par Sims in the individual medley, Elias Rodriguez in the 100 yard backstroke, Dave White in the 50 yard freestyle, Ken Sabados in the 400 yard freestyle, and Joe Mortimer in the 100 yard breaststroke.

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