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INAUGURATION 1969

On January 20, the students of Reynolds High watched Richard M. Nixon formally take the oath of President of the United States.

Preceding the formal ceremony, a parade was held with floats, bands, and numerous dignitaries. The new Vice-President, Spiro T. Agnew and President Richard M. Nixon took their oaths of office, respectively. Nixon then gave the traditional Inaugural Address.

What kind of President will Richard Nixon be? Will he settle the war in Vietnam and bring even more prosperity to our country, or will our country degenerate for four years? Only time will tell. With the support of the people, Nixon may be able to accomplish some of the goals of this country.

Cadet Teachers

For the past four years, Reynolds Chapter of Future Teachers of America has conducted a cadet teaching program. Eligible FTA members spend one week in a grade school class observing, learning, and perhaps teaching.

To be eligible for this program, the FTA member must be a senior maintaining a "C" average and must be of good character. They should also be certain of acceptance into a college.

This year's cadet teachers will begin their week of teaching February 3. The following students will be participating in this program and will be sent to the following schools: Fredonia-Delaware Grade School:

Chris Arbanas, grade 2, Mrs. Brown; Judy Kaniza, grade 3, Mrs. Duffy; Darlene Nye, grade 4, Mrs. Nagel; Carolyn Reed, grade 4, Mr. Staley; Suelyn Wright, grade 6, Mrs. Riffle; Transfer Grade School: Janet Callahan, grade 1, Mrs. Brinker; Joan Kaufman, special education, Mrs. Beckstein; West Salem Grade School: Dick Croskey, grade 6, Mr. Groover; Barb Eich, grade 6, Mrs. Martin; Bud Mitcheltree, grade 5, Mr. Bancroft; Debby Reichard, grade 5, Mrs. Marshall; Betty Stamm, grade 4, Miss Moreland; Reynolds Grade School: Ken McEwen, grade 4, Mr. Davis; all grade schools: Kathy Woods, gym, Miss Ohl; Janet Fisher, art, Miss Holbrook; Liz Coryea, art.

Voting Age 18 or 21 ?

Pennsylvania's voting age is a very touchy subject, especially to the younger generation. After taking a survey of the Senior class and their homeroom teachers on this idea, I have come up with the following results.

From a total of 136 votes, the majority are for lowering the voting age. There were 91 votes supporting this stand. Twenty-four votes were cast against it, 8 were both pro and con, 7 students state that it made no difference to them, 5 votes, including one teacher's, were for lowering the age to 19 or 20. One student thinks that persons between the ages of 18 and 20 should take a test before qualifying to choose our country's leaders, and one person agrees that the age should be lowered for high school graduates, but that high school dropouts should face the penalty of waiting until they reach the age of 21.

Out of 91 votes for lowering the age, 61 stated that the reason behind this decision is the fact that if our boys are old

enough to fight and get killed in Viet Nam, then they are old enough to vote for their country's leaders. Listed below are some of the reasons teachers and students alike gave for the voting age to be lowered:

Mr. Collins—"I feel that the 18 year olds are well educated enough on the average to be able to cast an intelligent vote. Those who are interested would participate, those who are not interested would not, just as the adults do."

Bob Bennett—"A lower voting age of 18 would be successful due to the fresh knowledge of government gained by students through required government courses before graduation. Knowledge without maturity at age 18 would be harmful, however, I feel many, but not all 18 year olds of today are more mature than the 18 year olds of 20 to 25 years ago. Therefore, I feel the 18 year olds of today could responsibly exercise the voting privilege."

Dick Wilson—"The youth in America today are receiving a higher degree of education than the youth of two decades ago. I believe if 18 year olds were given the right to vote, the young adults would take a greater interest in preserving our government by voting for their candidate rather than destroying the government by protest demonstrations."

Ed Barwell—"If I can get drafted and maybe get shot and killed in Viet Nam, I want to have some say so in who is sending me there."

Tom Reynolds—"If a person is old enough to fight, he is old enough to vote. But they should have a special course in high school, teaching the student what he or she needs to know about voting. If they had this class, the students would be able to know more and be more capable of voting than if they didn't."

Here in reply to the above answers is Mr. Moats' opinion as to why the voting age should be lowered to 19 or 20, but not to 18: "I would favor lowering the voting age to 20 or perhaps 19 but not 18. Maturity is still the key to intelligent voting coupled with the willingness to make yourself an intelligent voter by knowing the candidates and their platforms. The old argument of 'if I'm old enough to die for my country, I'm old enough to vote' does not hold up under close examination. Service men are trained to react to orders not make decisions. This is also an over-simplification but after a year or two in the service a person will have matured faster perhaps than his civilian counterparts, thus he will be ready for the ballot."

Some of the reasons given for why the voting age should remain as it is are as follows:

Jack E. Jones—"...too many people don't vote now."

Dick Worley—"I do not feel mature enough to choose a leader of the whole country. Although some 18-year olds feel they are mature enough, not all 18-year olds are and so they should wait, rather than risk our leadership with immature voting."

Bob Loveless—"I don't think all 18-year olds should be able to vote because I don't think the majority of them are fully mature. However, I do feel that Vietnam veterans should be given the right to vote since they have displayed their courage and loyalty through the Armed Services."

Some apathetic answers given were not presentable, such as suggestions for lowering the drinking age, but here is one that does make sense:

Ron Miller—"Raise the draft age or lower the voting age; it makes no difference."

Over all, the logical answers were written with different, yet good ideas.

WINTER IN PENNSYLVANIA

How we Pennsylvanians pity those in the south, who do not have the advantages of winter as we do. They do not have half our fun. They have to contend with heat, mosquitos, and sun-burn, while in Pennsylvania we are enjoying snow, ice, the bitter cold, and biting winds. Can't you imagine their envy? We were not, however, all blessed with the same gifts.

There is also a great deal of satisfaction and delight one gets out of winter. Just take a moment to imagine the great fun of slipping and skidding and having your car go sideways down the ice-covered roads! (This is overlooked in the winter, guys, so have fun).

A young fella who sneaks out of the house without his boots thinks what a great trick he pulled on mom, until he lands smack on his face in the middle of the sidewalk and then thinks mom was right after all. He then proceeds to think of something else to obtain pleasure from. Filling the garbage can with snow was fun and so was cutting the fingertips out of dad's gloves. Things like this are not possible in the summer.

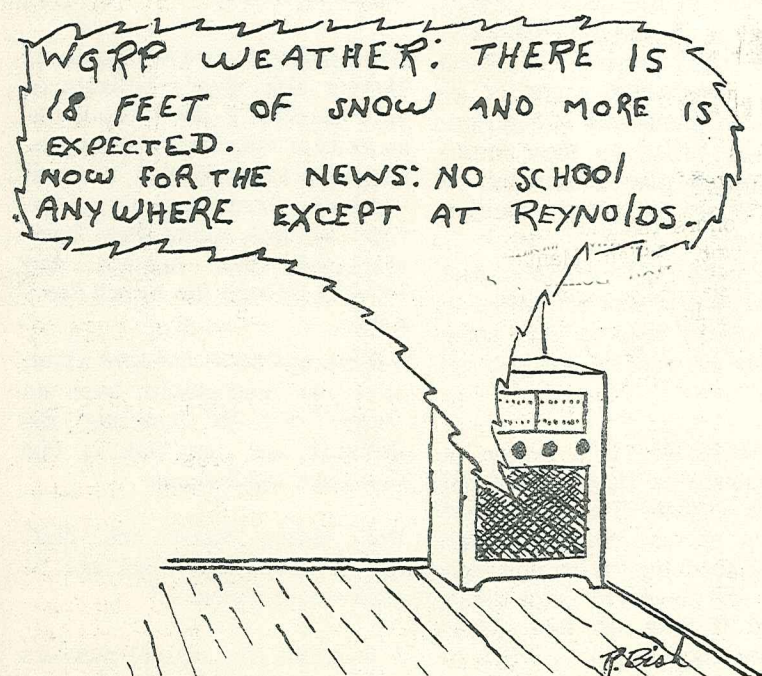
Out in the backyard, the neighborhood boys are sword fighting with icicles and the girls are getting their faces washed with snow. Winter is a great outlet for anger too. Many a person goes out to his car in the morning to find it just won't start. All efforts are in vain but we all know this does not alter a per-

sons exuberent winter personality. Although from then after, there are teeth marks to be found on the steering wheel, we all know they would much rather walk to work anyway.

In Pennsylvania, the average husband is out shoveling the sidewalks which are heavily compiled with snow. Statistics show that each year more men are having heart attacks due to excess snow shoveling. Authorities, however, say this is one of the best-found ways to deter the population explosion. Although somewhat of a gruesome thought, life must go on.

All these things add so much to the enjoyment of winter, but the largest part is being able to appreciate winter's true beauty; to be able to gaze at a tiny snowflake's delicate pattern and wonder; to look up at the snow falling in the night and the contrast against the stars; and to have the brisk wind blowing and having snow weighing the branches of trees down and wonder. Wonder? Yes. Because wonderment is winter and it fills the air for those who love winter's beauty. So the only pity we can feel is for those who cannot appreciate winter. Sometimes the opportunity is there, sometimes it is not. We can truly feel blessed that we are lucky enough to be able to take advantage of nature's beauty and to feel the wonder as we awaken to each coming day.

Lisa Butz



The Fashion Scene

This spring's fashions do not retain the same oriental style, but a new look taken from styles all over the world. The lengths this year have remained at the standard above the knee for day wear, or floor length and maxi (between the knee and the ankle) for evening wear.

This year's styles have changed from the sporty, to a welcomed feminine look. For example, in dresses, the old "Victorian" styles with the high collars and full sleeves are rapidly catching on for spring. Also a carry over from the fall fashions which will still be going on strong in '69 are the dirndl skirts. Another fashion dating back in time which is being revived is the pinafore.

For spring there will be a big color change. The loud, strong colors and big prints of last year are stepping aside to make way for the soft pastels and feminine prints for '69.

However, the biggest switch for the fashion trend are pants. In any shape or color they are definitely "in"!! For some examples....Bell-bottoms have come back to make their second big splash in the world of fashions. This time they're making it big. Another trend-setter is the all new Madator Jump-suit. These can be worn for simple day wear or elegant living attire.

With so many styles and colors for the new year, every girl can be well dressed in '69.



ECONOMICS SEMINAR

On February 28, two delegates from the Senior Class will represent Reynolds High School at an Economics Seminar at the Mural Room in Youngstown. Darlene Nye and Leo Hayes have been researching the theme of the Seminar, "You and the Investment World," and upon returning they will give a report of events to the Senior economics classes.

A TRIBUTE TO OUR EDITOR



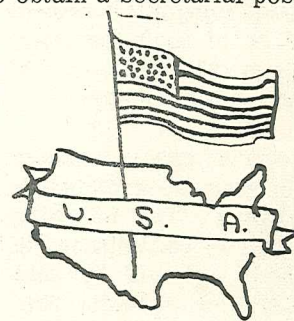
"She's just too wonderful for words!" is how one of Linda Pencheff's teachers describes her. Another teacher commented in this way. "Linda is an excellent student. She seems to take an interest in her work. Her assignments are always well prepared."

Linda, being editor, supervises all actions of the **Blue and Gray**. She also types and writes many of the articles appearing in the issues.

In addition to being editor, Linda is president of the Future Business Leaders of America and was a member last year. She was president of the Library Club in eleventh grade. Linda has also been an active member in the National Honor Society, Tri-Hi-Y, GAA, and Spanish Club since her Junior year. She has been an alto in the Senior Choir for three years.

She also types many of the programs for our concerts, plays, and banquets.

After graduation, Linda plans to obtain a secretarial position.



Top Ten Raiders

1. I'M GONNA MAKE YOU LOVE ME--Ken McEwen to his fans.
2. CRIMSON AND CLOVER--Art Williams wondering what it would be like to hold the Mercer County "B" League Championship.
3. I HEARD IT THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE--Jerry Harpst talking about how great the Mighty Raiders are.
4. SOULFUL STRUTT--Dave Moore as he takes the ball down the court.
5. WICHITA LINEMAN--Wayne Smargiasso casting a spell on the fans.
6. HOOKED ON A FEELING--Bob Kolbrick knowing that we'll be Class "B" Champs.
7. GOING UP THE COUNTRY--Joe Rust at the opponents' end of the gym.
8. THE WORST THAT COULD HAPPEN--Dave Glunt's thoughts about how impossible it would be for Greenville to beat us.
9. IF I CAN DREAM--Bud Mitchell dreaming about the State Championship.
10. BUBBLEGUM MUSIC--Jack Jones at the foul line.

HONORS CHORUS

On Saturday, January 4, five senior and two junior members of the RHS chorus tried out for the Honors Chorus. The five seniors were: Mike Rager, Denny Johnson, Dave Davies, Scott Stull, and Dave McNeelege. The two juniors were: Karen McDonald and Clyde Werger. Honors Chorus try-outs were held at Westminster College.

Anyone in the chorus was eligible to try out. The contestants were given two songs to learn in advance. At try outs one song was sung with the accompaniment of the piano and the other was sung without the piano. After singing the two familiar songs, an unknown song was sung by the individual after being given the beginning pitch on the piano.

When trying out, the contestant was in a room with three or four judges. Points were awarded in several different areas.

The results from these tryouts were made known on January 14, 1969. We are proud to say that all the RHS students who tried out made the Honors Chorus.

Every year District Chorus is held at Knox High School. District Chorus is a prelude to Regional Chorus. District Chorus will be held for three days in February.

Student Council Corner

Several Student Council members looked into three new suggestions given to us in the past month. These suggestions dealt with seventh and eighth grade assemblies, the smoking policy, and music in the cafeteria.

Jay Ondo went to the seventh and eighth grade rooms and asked what the general opinion of the students was on assemblies. When asked what type, they generally wanted ones with science experiments. Jay also asked the teachers their opinions on this and many thought they would be worth looking into.

After receiving a suggestion that a student smoking lounge should be provided, Sue McCann studied this matter and arrived at these facts. First, there is a state law in Pennsylvania prohibiting the sale of cigarettes to people under 18. This should make most of the students ineligible to smoke. Secondly, the school board's policy on smoking is as follows: "Students shall not carry cigarettes or tobacco in any form on their person while in attendance at the Reynolds School District or during any school sponsored activity."

Students and teachers were also asked what they thought on this subject. Most of them believe that there are certain rights that teachers should have and students should not. One of these is smoking.

Valerie Allen did research on having music played in the cafeterias. She found that many students do not want it because they say everyone will just try to shout over the music and make even more confusion at lunch. It seems that when the school was first started, music was played in the cafeteria, but was stopped because of confusion and lack of interest.

The Student Council would like to remind everyone that we are here only to serve the students of Reynolds High School. If you have any suggestions, do not forget there is a suggestion box in the main hall or you can talk to one of your class representatives.



A WORD TO THE WISE

As I sat at the assembly on January 20, watching the inauguration of Richard Nixon and attempting to listen, I came to a few conclusions about students here at R.H.S. We as a whole and separately are just plain inconsiderate.

Students didn't listen to the assembly, nor did we keep our mouths closed. Money cascaded to the floor as a group of boys got the idea that they were being cute. Many thought the entire inauguration was a joke.

Greenville is our rival; we think we are better than they. But...in one respect the Trojans are what we aren't. Students are well acquainted with the manner in which they should act while in school. No one ever painted the brick of GHS, nor are there slits in the chairs located in the auditorium. Students don't need teachers to babysit at assemblies as we do.

We Raiders can clobber Greenville as far as sports are concerned, but we can take a lesson when it comes to RESPECT.



"If there are any questions I'll be in my room packing..."

STUDENTS SELECTED FOR INSTITUTE

Four seniors have been selected to attend the Westinghouse Science Honors Institute at the Sharon plant. Susan Manners, Brad Gould, Bob Bennett, and Jack Jones have qualified because of their superior scholastic ability, high degree of interest in science, and mature attitude.

Lectures will be held on eight Saturdays from February 1 to April 5 on such subjects as "Computers and Their Language" and "Light and the Structure of Matter." To receive a Certificate Completion the students must attend at least six of the eight lectures.

RAIDERS SMOTHER TROJANS 35-13

When two undefeated wrestling teams get together in a match you naturally expect to see quite a show.

To the dismay of the Trojan fans, Reynolds Raiders upset Greenville Saturday night by a lopsided score of 35-13.

Run Down

88-Rod Chess started the night's activities by defeating a game Dave Perrotti 9-6.

95-Jan Ornato put 6 quick points on the scoreboard with a first period pin over once beaten Bruce Johnson.

103-Larry Shipton wrestled tough opponent in Steve Hall but came out on the long end of a 6-4 decision.

112-Randy Peterson dropped the first match for the Raiders to a really tough Brian Raub. Peterson wrestled a good match but could not stay away from being number 11 on Raub's list.

120-The experience of Dave Fedorczyk proved to be too much for Mike McGonigal of the Trojans as the Raiders put 5 more points on the board with a pin in the third period.

127-Bill Mowery put a hard gained 3 points on the board by squeezing by Mike Sowash 2-0.

133-John Reed dropped the second of three matches for the Raiders in this match by being pinned under the grip of Duane Dixon of the Trojans.

138-Captain Larry Unangst proved to be too much for Wes Snodgrass as he scored an 8-2 victory to bring the score to 23-10.

145-Dave Fisher put on a great exhibition of wrestling as he defeated the Trojan Captain by the score of 5-0.

154-Denny Loutzenhiser all but pinned Jack Lewis of the Trojans as he built up a 12-5 lead for his win.

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BASKETEERS TROUNCE TROJANS

The Raider Basketball team traveled a short distance for a big game, January 3, and returned home with a 60-49 victory over the Greenville High Trojans.

The hard fought game was nip and tuck until the 4th period when the hustling Raiders outscored the Trojans by a 17-9 margin. Taking scoring honors for the Raiders was Jack Jones and Ken McEwen with 19 and 11 points respectively.

The victory left the Raiders with an over-all 5-3 record with a 1-1 record in the Mercer County B League.

The Raider J.V.'s made it a clean sweep by defeating the little Trojans by a 56-44 count. High man for the Raiders was George Borkovich with 15 points.

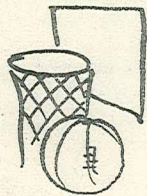
LAKEVIEW FALLS TO RAIDERS

The high flying Raiders brought their record to 8-3 Tuesday night with an impressive fourth quarter drive which took them past the Lakeview Sailors by the score of 61-49.

The Sailors dominated the game through three periods until the Raiders finally came alive in the fourth with a 24 point splurge.

Top point maker for the night was Senior Art Williams who dropped in 22 counters. Also aiding the Raider cause were Seniors Ken McEwen and Jack Jones with 16 and 12 points respectively.

The Raiders with their sixth win in a row are now 3-1 in the Mercer County League.



Raiders Pin Mustangs

The Raiders traveled to Mercer on January 27, and roped the Mustangs 40-3 in the varsity match. The Raiders Junior Varsity had another shut out 29-0. The Raiders did not let up the pressure at all throughout the match. The Raiders proved just a little more that they're the best team all around, and intend on keeping it that way for a long time to come.

This victory made number 10 on the season and number 26 straight. The wrestlers have done a great job this year and plan on having an undefeated season. More of their goals are winning the class B trophy for the school and winning the section III tournament for the fourth consecutive year. The section tournament will be held at Hickory on February 21 and 22. The Raiders have four more scheduled matches this year: Saegertown at home; West Middlesex away; Lakeview away; and New Kensington, the last match, at home.

Raiders Squeeze Devils From First

The Raiders narrowed the league leaders to just two as they defeated the Sharpsville Blue Devils by the score of 50-47. Now the Raiders and West Middlesex share first place honors with identical 6-1 records.

The Raiders fell behind in the second and third periods, after taking an early lead.

With .03 seconds remaining in the game and the score tied 47 all, Dave Moore spotted Art Williams alone under the basket. Williams layed the ball up for 2 points and was fouled on the play. With .02 seconds remaining in the game Williams made the foul and so ended the rights, scoring with the Raiders in the lead 50-47.

High man for the Raiders was Big Art Williams with 17 points. Ken McEwen was close behind with 16 counters. The basketballers now have their winning streak up to 8 games.

Raiders Beat Eagles

The Raider round-ballers ran their winning streak to six games Friday night with a hard fought 57-51 victory over the high scoring Grove City Eagles. The Raiders took the lead in the first period and never relinquished it. High point maker for the Raiders was Jack Jones with 17. Wayne Smargiasso and Ken McEwen cashed in with 10 points apiece. The Raiders remain one game off the league leading Big Reds after completing five games.

The Raiders, behind the brilliant shooting of senior Ken McEwen, dumped the Big Reds of West Middlesex Tuesday night by a score of 49-42, and went into a three way tie for first place in the Mercer County Class B League. The victory also extended the Raiders' victory streak to seven games. The Raiders took the lead after one period by an 11-9 count and never gave up the spot through four periods.

Senior Ken McEwen lead all scorers with 22 big points. Also aiding the Raider cause was senior Art Williams with 12 points.

Wrestling cont.

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180-Bob Shaffer came from behind in his match to record a strong 7-5 victory for the Raiders.

Hwt-Bear took the whole first period to catch Art Hoffman of the Trojans and when he finally caught him, outscored the Trojan senior 9-0.

Well, that's a run down of the Raider-Trojan wrestling match. It looks like the Raiders will run their winning string to 29 in a row and achieve their second undefeated season in a row.

Good luck Raiders!

Clearfield Tournament

The Raider Grapplers failed to retain the Championship title, having been defeated by Clearfield. Clearfield scored 93, Reynolds 75, Newport 52, and Carnegie High 41.

Reynolds had three first place winners-at 145 pounds, Larry Unangst, at 154, Dave Fisher, and Heavyweight Bob "Bear" Loveless. Reynolds also had five second place winners, four third place winners, and only one fourth. Our team had less third and fourth places than any other team in the tournament.

The wrestlers had good team support at Clearfield with many parents and wrestling fans in attendance throughout the matches.

The wrestlers are planning to attend a Christmas Tournament next year at Oil City.

Raiders Edge Hickory

Reynolds grapplers traveled to wrestle on the Hickory Hornets mats. Our wrestlers brought home a well deserved win in both J.V. and Varsity. The J.V.'s stomped out the Hornets 33-6 by losing only two matches by decisions. This victory led the Varsity into a tough match, but the Varsity came out on top with a 26-19 victory. The Raiders stopped the undefeated Hornets' winning streak at six. This gave the Raiders an undefeated record of 7 on the season and No. 23 straight.

You Pay More For The Best

I heard it, not from the grapevine, but rather straight from the horses' mouths, that the additional five cents asked for the purchase of one copy of the BLUE AND GRAY is just too much for the staff to expect.

If you students only realized how much work is put into this paper, there would be no hesitation about buying a copy. As it is, our sales have dropped from 500 copies to 350 copies each month. Why is there no hesitation when asked to pay a nickel for one little pep tag? Would you not say that the Blue and Gray evokes as much school spirit as the pep tags?

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We have five new faculty members at Reynolds this year, and we would like to welcome them. The new teachers are: Miss Koraido, Mrs. Moon, Mrs. Staley, Mr. Balling, and Mr. Taylor.

A graduate of Cornell, Mr. Balling likes both Reynolds and the students. The new vocational agriculture teacher engages in hunting and tennis in his spare time.

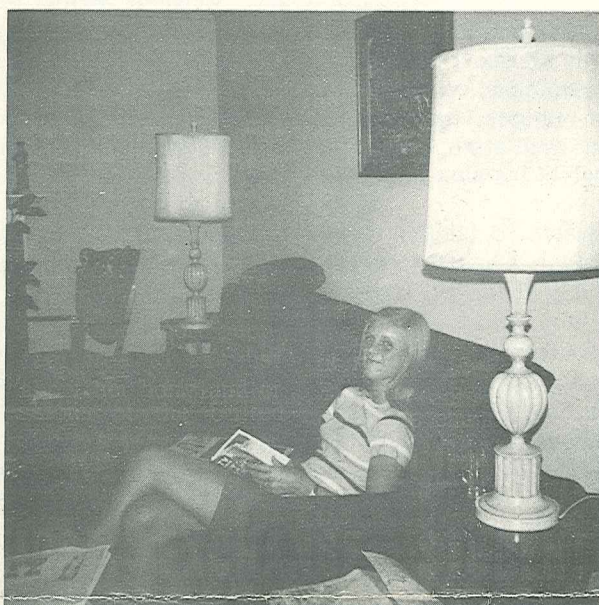
A graduate of Slippery Rock State College, Miss Koraido "loves Reynolds and the students." Reading and sports are the new Spanish teacher's hobbies.

Mr. Taylor, who teaches seventh and eighth grade social studies, is a graduate of Slippery Rock State. His after school interests are mainly sports. He thinks Reynolds has a lot of school spirit and pleasant surroundings. In the future he plans to do graduate work.

Mrs. Moon, junior high math and science teacher, is also this year's cheerleading advisor. She is from Slippery Rock State and plans to do graduate work this year. Her out of school interests include swimming, fishing, and other outdoor sports. To her liking is everyone's cooperation at Reynolds.

Mrs. Staley is from Clarion State College and will be getting her graduate degree from Slippery Rock. She is interested in ice skating, reading, and traveling. To her, Reynolds is "awfully big with really friendly students." She is teaching English this year and formerly taught at Marienville, Pa.

REYNOLDS WELCOMES FIRST EXCHANGE STUDENT



In August, Reynolds High welcomed its first foreign exchange student—Miss Birgitta Molleborg, 16, from Kalmar, Sweden.

Birgitta's hometown is located by the sea in south-eastern Sweden and has a population of 35,000. A beautiful castle still stands, serving as a constant reminder of the time during the middle ages when Kalmar was the most important town in Sweden.

Birgitta names Joan Baez as her favorite singer, but she has no favorite recording group. When asked her opinion of the United States, she stated, "Cars, cars, and cars."

Birgitta finds the American girls "very friendly" and the American boys "attractive" and "polite" compared to their Swedish counterparts.

According to Birgitta, the student body and teachers at Reynolds are "really nice" to her. However, she wishes more people would feel free to ask her questions about her homeland or her impressions of the United States.

Our school system here is quite different from the liberal system found in Sweden. In Sweden, after attending school for nine years, each student is free to decide whether he or she will work or further their education. If a student continues his education, he is required to buy his own books and supplies. Many more subjects are covered in the same amount of time that our school system takes to cover eight, and students do not have the same classes everyday. During the hour long lunch periods, ten minute class changes, and study halls, students are permitted to come and go as they please. Although the school system is quite liberal now, Birgitta explained that the wide range of studies have been brought about as the result of four years of change in the system.

Birgitta expressed the desire to explain more of her homeland and impressions to our student body through the use of the newspaper. Anyone wanting questions answered by her should write to the paper in care of the editor or show a real interest and ask Birgitta in person. She will welcome the chance to practice her English!

OUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Our Student Council is becoming more effective every year. The most important project of this year is sponsoring our exchange student from Sweden, Miss Birgitta Molleborg. We would like to give her a special welcome and make her feel right at home.

Besides the student exchange program, we have learned many new ideas which we intend to put to use in order to make this year's Student Council the best! This past summer, Chris Arbanas, president of the Student Council, and Cheryl Sample, secretary, attended a Student Council Workshop in Grove City, where these new ideas were originated. Some of these ideas include a Leadership Program to make club meetings more orderly by using parliamentary procedure; a formal installation of Student Council officers of other schools; and a tour of our school for Student Council officers of other schools; and a Tutoring Program by which the students themselves teach other students, who are having trouble.

We are also sponsoring the 1968 Homecoming on October 19. A few suggestions have been made concerning Homecoming, but the Student Council would appreciate any suggestions you may have. Please put these suggestions in the "Suggestion Box" in the main hall near the ticket booth, or tell one of your Student Council representatives. Then he or she can bring it up at our next meeting. For the benefit of those who do not know their Student Council representatives, they are as follows: Seniors--Chris Arbanas, president; Debby Reichard, treasurer; Mike Rager; Valerie Allen; Linda Armer; Janet Fisher; Jerry Harpst; Juniors--Sue McCann, vice-president; Trudy Horton; Lynda Sunderlin; Bob Webber; George Borkovich; Sophomores--Cheryl Sample, secretary; Beth Woods; Marilyn Anderle; Rod Willaman; and Freshmen--Karen Lineman; Ron Bossick; and Jay Ondo.

AWARE?

There is a group of girls in our school who deserve recognition, but have not been receiving it. You, the student body notice the cheerleaders, but why do you let the majorettes go unnoticed?

All during the summer our hardworking majorettes were making up intricate routines to present this fall in parades and at our football games.

Skill and coordination are the requirements of a majorette. You can surely be proud of our majorettes in this department.

I'm sure the next time you see our smiling majorettes perform, you will ask yourself, "Now why haven't I thought of them before?"

CLUBS

After a long summer's vacation, school is in session again, and all the new officers are looking forward to a profitable year. The new German Club officers are: President, Bob Kolbrich; Vice President, Rod Leffler; Secretary-Treasurer, Rosemary Leskovac; and Executive Officer, Becky Lindsay. The German Club's plans for the year are indefinite as of now.

For the first time at RHS, there are two Tri-Hi-Y's. Size was the main reason for the division. The Senior Tri-Hi-Y officers for 1968-69 are: President, Barb Eich; Vice-President, Betty Stamm; Secretary, Rosemary Leskovac; Treasurer, Karen Speir; and Chaplain, Kathy Williams. The Junior Tri-Hi-Y officers for 1968-69 are: President, Chris Smith; Vice-President, Beth Blair; Secretary, Mary Lineman; Treasurer, Sandy Bleakney; and Chaplain, Arlene Blair. The Tri-Hi-Y's hope is to carry out their purpose of helping those at home, at school, and in the community.

The new cheerleading officers for 1968-69 are: President, Kathy Woods; Secretary, Janet Fisher; Treasurer, Debbie Reichard; Publicity Chairman, Mary Lineman; and Co-Publicity Chairman, Janet Means. Our cheerleaders plan to sell hoagies, sponsor several dances, and take care of the coat check.

The new FNA officers for 1968-69 are: President, Kathy Miller; Vice President, Val Allen; Secretary, Michelene McCartney; and Treasurer, Rosemary Leskovac. The FNA is providing a new service for RHS this year. In order to get a better look at the career of nursing, the FNA members will be helping in the health room.

DO YOU COMPETE WITH CARS FOR AFFECTION?

Girls must compete with cars to win a boy's affections. Listed below are five steps to better relationships between girls and their dates' cars.

1. When he picks you up, admire his car. Tell him you think it's beautiful, even if it's six different colors of purple.

2. Stare at him google-eyed as he tells you all about the engine. If this monologue continues for over five minutes, try to avoid the glassy-eyed stare associated with complete boredom.

3. If he offers to let you drive his car, refuse. Chances are, the second you get behind the wheel, someone will crunch you from behind. Barring a wreck, the least that could happen would be for him to criticize your driving up and down, and after ten minutes throw his hands up in despair over women drivers, making a mental note never to ask you out again.

4. As often as you have heard the advice, "Pet his car as though you were fondly cuddling a puppy," Don't! Don't ever touch his car. He'll probably yell at you for scratching the paint. If it is an exceptionally old car, wait at all times for him to open the door. If he seems particularly rebellious to this idea, leap in and out of his side before he has a chance to smash the door in your face.

5. Last but not least, remember that you will always run a close second where his car is concerned. Try latching on to your brother's latest HOT ROD magazine and memorizing some impressive sounding terms. Chances are you won't fool him for a second, but he just may be impressed with your sincerity.

EYE SPY

Hey, Ken, how did your "party that wasn't" turn out after the Erie McDowell football game?

Was the foot that you put in your mouth at the Sharpsville J.V. game tasty, Cheryl?

You mean you're still carrying the torch for the guy on the football team who's number adds up to 8?

Those Biology II books are quite interesting, right girls?

KENNEDY VS. REYNOLDS

Supposedly, Friday the thirteenth becomes that unlucky day in the lives of many people. It seems as though Friday the thirteenth was postponed a day for the Raiders, as they fell short of their first victory this season by an 18-14 score to Kennedy Christian of Sharon.

The first half of play was a battle of the defensive teams, with Kennedy scoring once for a 6-0 lead at the half. In the second half things started to happen. Kennedy scored on a pass play to their tight end, making the score 12-0. Then a Kennedy back returned an intercepted McEwen pass 60 yards for the touchdown raising the opponent's score another six points.

With an 18-0 score, the Raidermen, with the passing of Ken McEwen, started moving the ball. Three touchdown passes were dropped in the end zone. With more than half of the last quarter gone, Bud Mitcheltree entered the game and scooted off his tackle for the first Raider score of the season. With the P. A. T., the score was 18-7. Then McEwen spotted his right end, Dick Worley, and zeroed in on the second score. Wayne Smargiasso ran for the successful P. A. T., making the score 18-14. The Raiders made a daring bid for the game late in the quarter, only to be halted by a Kennedy interception. The Kennedy team ran out the clock to receive their first win and hand the Raiders their second loss.

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RAIDERS COME ON STRONG

The Raiders, after loosing their first two ballgames, came back like a flash with a 26-0 trouncing of the Hornets of Hickory High.

After an exchange of punts following the opening kick-off, the Raiders started taking the "sting" out of our down-river rivals. Art Williams started the ball rolling by recovering a Hickory fumble on the Raider 47-yard line. It took just one play for Ken McEwen to spot Jerry Harpst in the clear and he unloaded the first pass 47 yards for a Raider touchdown.

Not satisfied with a seven point lead, Smargiasso and Senior halfback Bud Mitcheltree moved the ball 56 yards in just 6 plays with Mitcheltree scoring from 10 yards out. McEwen spotted Smargiasso in the end zone and threw to his halfback for the P.A.T., making the half-time score 14-0 in favor of the Blue and Gray charges of coach Denny Driscoll.

Midway through the third period, the now confident Raider offense started an 86-yard drive with Jerry Jones, Senior end picking up a needed 36 yards on a pass from McEwen. A few plays later McEwen rolled out to his left to try another pass. Seeing all his receivers covered he rambled the last 11 yards to the end zone for the Raiders third score.

With the score 20-0 the Hickory team recovered a fumble on the Raider 25, but hard-defensive work by the Raider front four enabled the Raiders to take over the ball on downs. On the first play from scrimmage, Smargiasso took a pass from his quarterback and raced 60 yards down field before being shoved out of bounds. Dave Glunt, reserve senior quarterback, took over the offense and in four plays sent senior fullback Art Williams over for the Raider's final points. The final score was Reynolds 26, Hickory 0.

SALES

The Varsity "R" Club plans to hold its annual candy sale during the month of October. The "old favorite", the solid bar of chocolate with almond nuts, will be available, as well as miniature toffee bars and mint-chocolate miniatures.

Place your orders with any member of the Varsity "R" Club.

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WOULD YOU BELIEVE THAT THIS IS

VARSITY R INITIATION?

ATHELETES Choral Concert

HONORED

An Athletics Awards Assembly honoring cheerleaders, the basketball team, and wrestling squad was held on Thursday, April 24.

Mrs. Moon presented three-year awards to Kathy Woods, Janet Fisher, Debbie Reichard, and Janet Means; a two-year award to Mary Lineman; and one-year awards to Marianne Langiotti, Beth Woods, Marilyn Anderle, Becky Senn, Larae Hebert, and Lynn Marsteller.

Debbie Reichard was voted the outstanding cheerleader and received a trophy. Her name will be added to the cheerleading plaque in the showcase.

The freshman class was the recipient of the school spirit award which was accepted by President Marty Bear.

A plaque in memory of Suzy Moffett was presented to Mr. Bost by Mrs. Moon.

Basketball letters, awarded by Mr. Garrett, were given to seniors Dave Glunt, Jack Jones,

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On May 1 at 8 p.m. there will be a choral concert in the Reynolds High School Auditorium. Performing in the concert will be the three Junior High Choirs, the Senior High Concert Choir and Ensemble. Plans are being completed in the program for a nightclub scene entitled "Evening at Antions." It will feature solos, quartets, and small group specials performed by members of the senior choir, as well as a pit band. For this performance, Reynolds will host dancers from other schools as well as Mrs. Perkovic's daughter, Eleanor. The effect will be romantic and colorful. Come! We guarantee you will enjoy it.

Cheerleaders Selected

On April eleventh, cheerleading tryouts were held. Of the girls trying out, the following were selected. Varsity: Mary Lineman, Beth Woods, Marilyn Anderle, Becky Senn, Marianne Langiotti, and Larae Hebert. Junior Varsity: Becky Weisgarber, Ruth Woods, Lynda Graham, Sally Hebert, Debbie Reimold, and Karen Lineman. Congratulations girls.

FACTS ABOUT OUR STUDENT TEACHERS

This issue of the **Blue and Gray** decided to take a look at our school through the eyes of some of our student teachers. We should take pride in our student teachers, considering they had enough courage to come to Reynolds in the first place! All joking aside now... our interviews proved very interesting and we hope the students and faculty of Reynolds High will take the blame or take pride in the opinions of our visitors:

Mr. Simonetti, student teacher for Mr. Stevens, is a senior at local Thiel College. He recommends Thiel as a good college to attend, especially for science majors, since Thiel has an excellent science program. Mr. Simonetti says he enjoys teaching at Reynolds, and that Reynolds is a fine school with good facilities.

Mr. Jones, student teacher for Mr. Shoemaker, is a senior at Edinboro. Mr. Jones thinks very highly of Edinboro and believes it has good programs in all fields of study. He also suggests any student wishing to go there, to attend the two-year program at Farrell. He also added that Edinboro is now a liberal arts college receiving 6400 students and it is no longer state operated. With those statistics, Edinboro should be a University in a few years and will be a very highly acclaimed center of education. Mr. Jones stated that Edinboro has very adequate facilities and a beautiful location and atmosphere. He says he enjoys teaching at Reynolds very much and was astounded at the facilities and supply of Audio-Visual equipment. He also believes that most Reynolds students are cordial and respectful, and that the discipline is good.

Miss Northrop, student teacher for Mr. Thomas, is also a senior at Edinboro. Miss Northrop likes

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AFTER PROM MEETINGS

The parents of Juniors and Seniors have held a few meetings to set up the committees for the after-prom arrangements. The chaperones were chosen and also committees for food, entertainment, band and decorations.

For entertainment the singing group "The New Tradition" will be hired. The band selected for this year's after-prom is "The Organizers."

The parents are putting much work and effort into making the after-prom a success, so we should thank them and help them by going. Hope to see you there!

BANDS TO PRESENT CONCERT

May 9 is the date for the Spring Band Concert. It will be presented by all the bands including the fifth and sixth grade, Junior, and Senior bands. Featured in the program by the Senior Band will be a medley of tunes from West Side Story and several selections made famous by Al Hirt. Highlighted will be a musical fairy tale entitled "The Three Trees" narrated by Mr. Bradley Gould. A variety of songs will be played for everyone's enjoyment. Your attendance will be greatly appreciated.

On May 24 the Senior Band will be traveling to Greenville's Riverside Park to give a performance for the Camper's Workshop. The concerts are, of course, under the direction of Mr. T. Jeffries.

FTA Officers Elected

The members of the Future Teachers of America nominated then elected their new officers for the 1969-70 school year. Those elected are John Gallo—president, Leonard Grasso—vice-president, Sandy Bleakney—secretary, Rosemary Reed—treasurer, and Bill Davies—reporter.

THINGS CHANGED

... And then I looked out of my window
Rain was all one could see for miles
Oh, what beauty! Raindrops were dripping from everything

... And then the birds came back
They sat on tree limbs
To all who could hear they sang their songs of joy

... And then the flowers bloomed
They blossomed and spread over the ground
Giving their beauty to all who could see

... And then things changed
It no longer rained
The birds stopped singing, and the flowers no longer bloomed

For it was now the world of the people

Lisa Butz

Field Trip

On April 31, the members of the Science Club took a field trip to Cleveland, Ohio. They visited many points of interest, some of which were the Health Museum, the terminal tower at the public square, the Lake Front Municipal Airport, and some large department stores. Mr. Ebbert and Mr. Clark, the Science Club advisors, were the chaperones for this trip. Many members said it proved to be a worthwhile and enjoyable trip.

GAA Night

On March 24, the GAA had a different type of Monday night meeting. They had a Mother-Daughter Night in which the mothers took part in a volley ball game, working out on the apparatus, and table tennis. Many of the girls were surprised to see that their mothers had many hidden talents!

Another activity which the GAA has planned is a Mother-Daughter Banquet. It will be held in the West Salem Grange on May 5. The awards will be presented to the girls at this time.

Teacher Appreciation Day

The Student Council sponsored a "Teacher Appreciation Day," Friday, April 25. The members of the Student Council felt that not enough recognition was given to the faculty of Reynolds High School.

Cookies, punch, and coffee were served all day by members to show their gratitude to the

teachers for giving the students such a great year!

The Student Council is now starting to work on election of new officers and the Greenville-Reynolds dance on May 10.



BUSINESS OLYMPICS SKILLS

Three seniors represented Reynolds High School at the Business Skills Olympics at New Castle Business College on April 19, 1969.

Mrs. Harpst and Mrs. Brown accompanied Kathy Williams for typing; Jean Polliard, bookkeeping; and Linda Pencheff shorthand.

Thirty schools from Butler, Crawford, Lawrence, Mercer, and Venango Counties were represented at the contest which lasted from 10:00 to 11:00. A tour of the campus followed.

A luncheon was served and afterwards the winners were announced. Each participant received a charm.

Regional FBLA

On Tuesday, April 15, seventeen girls and one boy left Reynolds to go to a regional FBLA Contest at Lakeview High School. The winners will later participate in state competition. This was Reynolds' first year in this contest. Fifteen other schools participated in this worthwhile program.

The students from Reynolds who participated were: Clerical: Becky Peters, Mike Rager, Val Allen; Typing II: Mary Cooper, Sharon Redzinak, Kathy Williams; Bookkeeping I: Donna Hill, Jean Polliard, Patty Friede; Spelling: Cynthia Spargo, Sherry Peterson, Chris Smith; Shorthand II: Linda Pencheff, Chris Callahan, Eleanor Breitenbach; Business English: Donna Hill, Kathy Williams, Marie Dixon; Shorthand I: Lisa Butz, Mary Cooper, Sally Croskey; Mr. and Miss FBLA: Mike Rager and Donna Hill.

Awards received for Reynolds were: Mike Rager: Public Speaking, second; Mr. FBLA, second; Sharon Redzinak: Advanced Typing, third.



The Fashion Scene

The girls this year are not the only ones who are fashion conscious. There are many new and interesting styles for the male gender, too. Bell-bottoms are a big thing this year for the boys. They are not only in the stripes and plaids of last year, but in blue jeans and the new stretch slacks. To set off the styles and patterns of the new slacks, the Blazer jacket has made a fantastic come back and in all the latest colors.

In sportswear, anything goes for the guys—from cut-offs to the wild new "out of site" bathing trunks in psychedelic prints!

Another big fashion trend sweeping the country is the "boy-girl" look. These are very attractive look alike styles for the girls and their guys.

With all these groovy new styles up and coming, any guy can be a perfect Don Juan in 1969.

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HELP WANTED

Now is the time to apply for a position on the '69-70 **Blue and Gray** Staff.

Creativity and imagination are assets to the hopeful member of the **Blue and Gray** Staff. A new view for a feature article, a zany cartoon, an unusual angle for pictures, or a suggestion that might improve your newspaper are qualities that make the **Blue and Gray** worthwhile.

With the many positions to be filled there is a place for almost any interested senior high student maintaining an overall 'C' average. Positions to be filled are those of editor, assistant editor, feature editor, sports editor, business manager, proofreaders, typists, photographer, layout staffers, and all important reporters.

Persons applying for the positions of typists must have completed at least one year of typing.

Each would-be staff member must also be willing to devote at least two periods per week to his assigned duties.

Applications may be found in all senior high homerooms or can be obtained from any member of this year's **Blue and Gray** staff.

All applications must be returned to Room 35 by May 5, 1969.

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STATISTICS OF SPECIAL INTEREST

A few weeks ago Mr. Stevens' fourth period history class circulated questionnaires for grades 9-12. In these questionnaires, questions were asked about smoking and drinking. We would like to thank the students for their cooperation and for everyone who helped make this survey a success.

Some of the results of the questionnaire are as follows:

Twenty-nine percent of the students in grades 9-12 admitted smoking.

Thirty-one percent said that neither of their parents smoke, 18 percent said that both of their parents smoke, and 51 percent of the students said one of their parents smoked.

When asked if their parents knew that they smoked, 18 percent said they did know and 82 percent said they did not.

The students were then asked if they thought a place should be provided here at Reynolds for smoking. Thirty percent thought there should be a place and 68 percent thought there should not. When asked for suggestions, some of the replies were: a smoking lounge for grades 9-12, and to have a free period similar to the activity period for smoking.

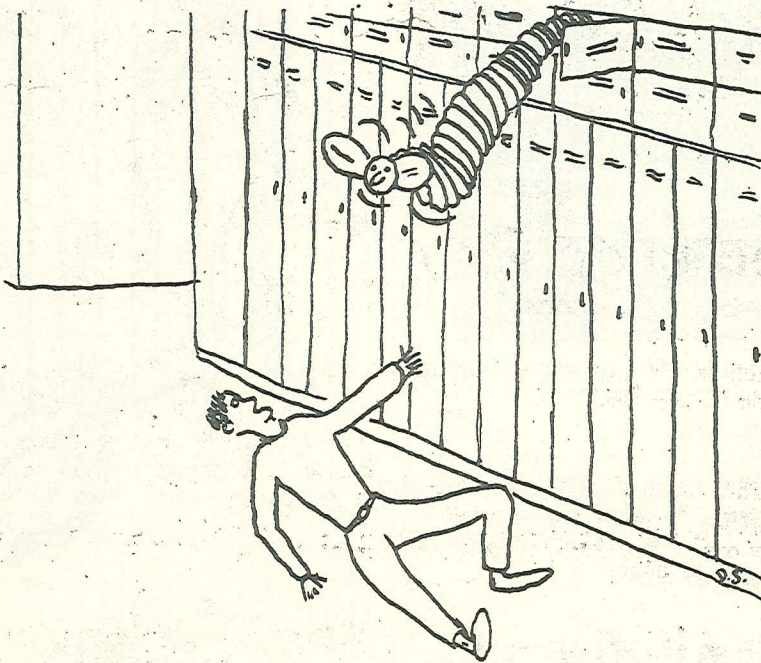
The boys were asked what they thought of girl smokers. Some of the comments were: ignorant, wierd, cheap looking, disgusting, un-ladylike, unfeminine, and immature. So for you girls that do smoke, take another look at yourself and see what you really look like!

Why do you smoke? To show off, look cool, keep weight down, relaxation, past time, something to do, and be with the crowd were some of the replies.

When asked if smoking should be discouraged, 65% of the students thought it should and 35% thought it should not. When asked how it could be discouraged, some of the replies were: closed circuit TV cameras in the restrooms, teachers on guard during change of periods and one of the odd answers was to frisk each student as he enters the building. It's too bad though, if students can't be trusted, and if they are caught smoking there should be very strict punishment!

The next two questions were how many students have had an alcoholic beverage and where they had it. This was the most popular question in the whole survey because of the answers. 70% of the students admitted of having an alcoholic beverage at one time or another and 30% have not. In reply to where the students have had an alcoholic beverage were: school parking lot, weddings, parties, Al's, Sky Club, Freak Out, home, Caliens, Andover, and many more.

Maybe some of these answers are hard to believe but as always Reynolds came on top by a lower percentage in almost every question compared to Greenville's answers. Maybe this is the real reason why our great Raider teams mopped up the Trojans in all our sports events in the past year. Don't ruin the statistics track team.



MISS AMERICA 69

She won! My beautiful, golden-haired daughter was just crowned Miss America of 1969. The audience was overwhelmed by the graceful movements of her body as her long, shapely legs glided her across the stage in her final appearance. The way she held her gorgeous head as she gazed at the judges with her soft, honey-brown eyes made me swell with pride. Because I have been a movie star with my own television show for several years, my darling daughter has always felt inferior to me. Now she holds a title for herself, and her name will start appearing on television commercials just as mine once did. I can see it all now—Lassie's daughter says "Eat Dad's Dog Food for a shiny coat." Can you understand why I am so proud of my puppy?

Recital

On April 9, the Piano and Organ Club held its annual recital, under the supervision of Mrs. Perkovic.

There were several kinds of entertainment, which were all nicely done. Piano and organ solos were the main feature, while there were two piano duets and vocal presentations. There were also two instrumental solos.

Trudy Horton and Denny Johnson played a piano duet, as did Karen McDonald and Denny Bossick. Denny Johnson soled on his saxophone and Suelyn Wright played her flute. Both had piano accompaniment. All other members of the club played solos on either the piano or organ.

In the vocal line, there was a solo, a duet, and group singing. Scott Stull sang a solo, while Jean Gilson and Tom Munnell sang "Lovely". The Boy's Ensemble sang two accapello numbers, and the Girl's Ensemble sang "Beautiful Things". The Ensemble then joined towards the end of the program and sang "Love is Blue."

At the close of the program, curtain call was conducted, and Mrs. Perkovic was presented with an arm bouquet of red roses.

Assembly Continued

Jerry Harpst, Bob Kolbrich, Ken McEwen, Bud Mitcheltree, Dave Moore, Art Williams, Walt Rust, and junior Wayne Smargiasso. Letters were also awarded to managers Scott Stull, Dick Wilson, Herb King, and Rod Willaman.

Jack Jones presented Mr. Garrett with a basketball signed by the team in appreciation of his nine years of coaching our Raider basketballers.

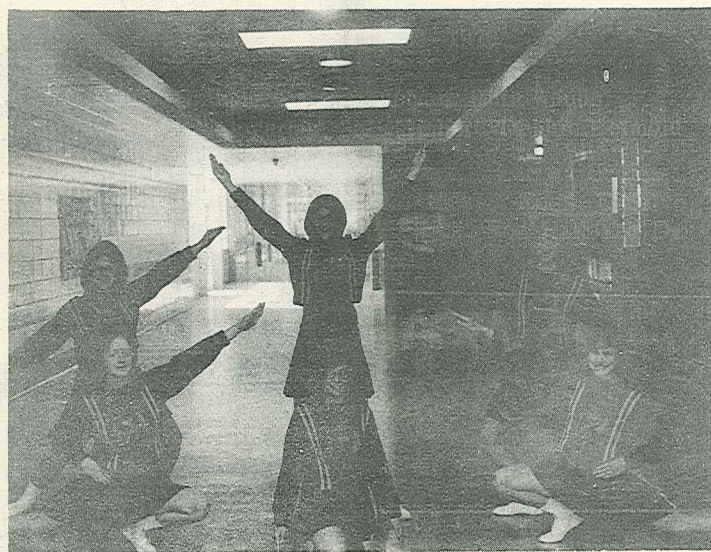
Mr. Lineman thanked the student body for their continued support of the wrestling squad. He proceeded to present awards to sophomore wrestlers Rod Chess, Larry Shipton, John

Reed, Gary Unangst, Wayne Mowery, and managers Mark Watson, George Heim, Gilbert McGarvey, and Mike Boggs. Also recognized with letters were Jan Ornato, Bill Mowery, Dave Fisher, Denny Loutzenhiser, Bill McCullough, and Bob Shaffer all juniors, and seniors Dave Fedorczyk, Larry Unangst, Bob Loveless, Ross DiSalvo, Don Herrick, Ron Hall and Dan Daner.



Varsity Cheerleaders 1969-1970

First row: Marianne Langiotti, Becky Senn, Beth Woods
Second row: Larae Hebert, Mary Lineman, Marilyn Anderle



J. V. Cheerleaders 1969-1970

First row: Lynda Graham, Karen Lineman, Ruth Woods
Second row: Becky Weisgarber, Sally Hebert, Debbie Reimold

Track Season Underway

Reynolds High track men have been doing a marvelous job this year. Their record now stands at 3 and 3. Our team has had three victories over Union, Grove City, and Sharon, being the first time Reynolds ever defeated Sharon in a track meet. Our defeats came from Farrell, Hickory, and New Wilmington; all three being much more powerful teams.

Our finest shows in each event so far this year have come from: **Jack Jones** in the 100 yard dash in 10.8; **Jack Jones** in the 220 yard dash in 24.2; **Mike Miller** in the 440 in 54; **Denny Stone** in the 880 in 206.6; **Jones, Willaman, Tim Nichols, Wayne Smargiasso** in the 880 relay; **Denny Stone** in the mile in 4:51; **Stone, Mitchell-tree, Smargiasso, Miller** in the the mile relay; **Steve Dixon** in the 2 mile in 10:56; **George Borkovich** in the high hurdles in 16.4.

These guys have done an outstanding job, but the guys behind them pushing all the time helps to make them what they are.

The field events are as follows: In their best distances, **Keith Goblinger** in javelin with 178 ft. and 1/4 in.; **Tim Loomis** in broad jump with 18 ft. and 4 in.; **George Borkovich** in the triple jump with 36 ft. and 6 1/2 in.; **David Fedorczyk** and **Tom Eckert** jumped 10 ft. in pole vaulting; **Ron Miller** jumped 5 ft. and 4 in. in the high jump, and our best in shot putt and discus was done by **Jerry Conover** and **Rick Smith** with shot thrown 40 ft. and 2 in. and discus thrown 122 ft.

These boys have been working extra hard this year to beat all old records, and the team is the overall best one Reynolds has had in a long time and will see for a good while. So let's get out and boost our track team on to some more "victories". To show our team we're really behind them and to show our pride and school spirit, we have to show ourselves and do a little cheering while we're there.



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HOMECOMING 1968



The 1968 Reynolds Homecoming festivities got off to a big bang Friday night with the traditional bonfire. Between the raindrops, Miss Kathy Woods was named the 1968 Homecoming queen, and the players were introduced by the cheerleaders. Bud Mitcheltree and David Moore combined efforts and sacrificed the Blue Devil to complete the evening's activities.

Despite everyone's misgivings, Saturday dawned bright and clear for the football game between Sharpsville and Reynolds. In the pregame exercises, the queen and her court were presented to the Raider and Blue Devil fans. The band, majorettes, and drill team gave an unequalled performance as the court crossed the field to the tune of Tara and Lara's Theme. Little Mary Precioso presented the crown to Ken McEwen who crowned Miss Kathy Woods. Kathy then presented Ken with the game football, carried by young Thomas Arbanas. The queen and her court returned to their cars and were driven to the stands to watch the thrilling game that followed.

Kathy wore a stunning ensemble of a red jacket trimmed in navy and a navy skirt with navy accessories.

Miss Valerie Allen, senior attendant wore a beautiful suit in shades of blue and red, belted at the waist. To complement her outfit she wore navy patent accessories.

A belted, navy blue plaid suit and navy accessories was the ensemble of Miss Janet Fisher, senior attendant.

Miss Arlene Blair, junior attendant, wore a belted, blue, green, and beige plaid suit with an A-line skirt. To complete the outfit Miss Blair used black accessories.

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SENIOR CLASS PLAY

Would you believe another Senior Class Play? Only this year the Class of 1969 is presenting the biggest, best production of all times.

OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY is being presented to you under the direction of Mrs. Thomas McKay and Miss Judi Ryland. This 1920's comedy is based on the hilarious yet frightful encounters of two 19 year old girls while sailing to Europe on an old, battered ship. Pursuit of their acting careers while in Europe is slightly interrupted by two young boys and failure on the part of their acting teacher.

Try-outs were held on September 30 and October 1, and the following cast was selected:

Understudy	Debbie Reichard
Emily Kimbrough	Kathy Miller
Understudy	Judy Kaniza
Mrs. Skinner	Linda Armer
Understudy	Becky Lindsay
Mr. Skinner	Janet Callahan
Dick Winters	Dick Wilson
Leo McEvoy	Mike Rager
Harriet St. John	Denny Johnson
Winifred Blaugh	Renee Kitch
Admiral	Darlene Nye
Purser	Gary Homer
Steward	Ron Miller
Stewardess	Brad Gould
Madame Elise	Joan Kaufman
	Paulette Tomasovich
Therese	Kathy Woods
Monsieur de la Croix	Scott Stull
Inspector	Valerie Ridenour
Window Cleaner	Bob Stafford

Two nights, November 7 and 8, have been selected for the presentation of this great play, so don't miss it. It is bound to keep you in stitches.

AND WHAT ABOUT GUNS ?

As hunting season once again envelopes a multitude of sportsmen, ideas on gun laws present themselves. Have you ever thought of the dangers of possessing a gun? Most likely everyone has.

Many would like to see weapons eliminated from homes altogether, while sportsmen in particular see nothing wrong with owning a gun. It is our right, isn't it?

To hunters a gun is a source of enjoyment, but to robbers or prison escapees it is a means of protection from capture.

Last summer two men broke out of prison and bought an arsenal of guns. Police couldn't

get near them. National leaders have also been slain as of late. Are Americans responsible enough to own guns? Will it be a matter of a few reckless ones who will ruin it for all others?

It isn't fair to sportsmen, to take away their hobbies, by removing guns from their lives, but is it not right that something be done to eradicate the easy methods of obtaining weapons?

What are **YOUR** views on the subject? Do you have any ideas to make America safer but will not eliminate hunting as a sport? The **Blue and Gray** welcomes letters and comments to this editorial. You may give yours to any staff member.

THE RAIDERETTES

After several weeks of strenuous practice sessions, the high-stepping Raiderettes Drillteam, under the field direction of Sue McCann, made their debut at the Kennedy Christian-Reynolds football game.

The drillteam, with Mrs. Betty Jane Koscinaki as advisor and choreographer, was started so more girls in grades 9-12 would have a chance to participate in an extra-curricular activity and help promote more school spirit. The 1968-69 drillteam is made up of the following girls:

Seniors: Donna Hill; Becky Peters; Betty Stamm; Sandy Miller; and Johanna Seidel, sub.

Juniors: Sue McCann; Kristie Alexander; Karen Shaffer; Linda Kremis; Linda Sunderlin; Debbie Erdesky; Becky Winner; Sharon Redzinak; Terry Sanders; Sherry Peterson; and Arlene Blair, sub.

Sophomores: Janet Groover; Robin Burt; Debbie Heile; Kathy Porterfield; Lisa Mallory; and Debbie DeTullio, sub.

Freshmen: Ruth Woods; Karen Lineman; Debbie Reimold; Gwen Fulmer; and Debbie Gilson.

The Raiderettes, in their colorful, wool uniforms made by Mrs. Driscoll, Mrs. Seiple, Mrs. Sunderlin, Mrs. Marsteller, Mrs. Sherwood, and Mrs. McWilliams, continue to practice for their performances at the remaining football games and the quickly approaching basketball games.

Homecoming cont.

Wearing a plaid suit with a yellow sweater and navy accessories, Miss Beth Woods, sophomore attendant looked very lovely.

Sponsored by the Student Council, the dance Saturday night showed many hours of hard work. In the middle of the floor were three trees highlighted by red lights, which cast a soft glow throughout the entire gym. The Exposition Flyers from Greenville provided excellent music for the entire evening.

I am sure everyone will agree that this year's homecoming was the best ever, thanks to the endless work of the Student Council, cheerleaders, majorettes, and all who helped in any way to make it a success.

Darlene Nye

COLLEGE BOUND

1969

This year many new juniors and seniors will be seeking information concerning higher education. Some seniors will be filling out applications or waiting to be accepted into the college of their choice. Many have already applied for college in the last of their junior year. This means that it is not too soon for this year's juniors to be thinking of the type of college they would like to attend and gathering information on that college. Many colleges and universities require applications after the completion of the junior year and before the first few months of the senior year.

Many colleges believe that a good college choice cannot be made without a visit to the campus. The easiest way to do this is to call and make an appointment with the Admissions Office and they will see that the student becomes acquainted with the school and its expectations.

There are four main types of colleges. They are:

1. Liberal Arts Colleges
2. Universities
3. State Colleges
4. Institutes of Technology

Pennsylvania has an abundance of each of these types and many are in our immediate area. Some of the Liberal Arts Colleges are: Allegheny, Westminster, Grove City, Thiel, and Juniata. These colleges are mainly for people who want an all over education and very high standards.

The universities such as Pitt, Penn State, Temple, and Western Reserve deal mainly with smaller schools of many types put together.

State Colleges like Slippery Rock, Edinboro, and Clarion specialize in teacher training.

There are many college choices in the 1969-1970 year, and one that is appropriate for each and every student that wishes to broaden his education and future. For any information concerning college entrance or application, ask Mr. Smith for a college catalog or advice on a certain college.

OUR PRIDE

The hardworking president of our Student Council is Chris Arbanas. A very conscientious student, Chris belongs to the majorettes, F.T.A., Chorus, Science Club, and is the reporter for Spanish Club. She also informs us of the day's activities every morning.

In addition, Chris found time to be in the Junior Class Play. Last year Chris had a chance to voice her opinion on democracy in the "Voice of Democracy Contest."

As an academic student, she intends to further her education at Penn State University.

Dave Moore, who received a hardworker award last year, is a three-year letterman in football. Number 89, Dave, plays tackle on the Raider squad. Not only is Dave a football letterman, but also has played on the Raider basketball team for the last four years.

Dave is a member of Varsity R and National Honor Society of which he is treasurer. He also serves as treasurer of the great Class of 1969, and has held offices in his freshman and sophomore years. Dave is an academic student but has not as yet chosen his college.



STUDENT TEACHERS

First semester at Reynolds brings our new student teachers, who are: Miss Barbara Glockler and Miss Anita Conti.

Miss Barbara Glockler, student teaching home economics under Mrs. Steffey, is a student at Mercyhurst College in Erie. Miss Glockler finds the students and teachers at Reynolds "real friendly and helpful." Upon graduation she hopes to teach in Pittsburgh or somewhere in the New England States.

Miss Anita Conti, student teaching art under Mr. Thomas, is a student at Edinboro State College. Miss Conti is pleased with the faculty and students of Reynolds and she is happy to be here.

TO THE STUDENT BODY

Mr. Bost has labeled me the "Ann Landers of Reynolds", a title which isn't the most flattering recognition I could hope for but possibly he has a point. I'm sure he wasn't insinuating that I have an answer for all the situations at Reynolds High, but rather that I like to let people know what I think regardless of the consequences. Mr. Bost is so used to hearing criticism that what I am about to say will be somewhat of a pleasant surprise.

I have many occasions to visit other schools in Mercer County in my capacity as president of the Board of Education of Reynolds School District and I take exceptional pride in the many compliments our school district has received from board members of other school districts. I have never heard a derogatory criticism directed to our school system, a statement very few school board members can make.

I credit the entire school district with building this commendable reputation, but especially, the student body. Schools are nearly always judged on the accomplishments and actions of the students in general, not by the few "bad apples" that have a tendency to discolor the whole bushel. The good apples (the ones with the white hats) have a habit of throwing out the bad ones without the help of the farmer. This condition creates a very favorable opinion of the faculty and administration for their desire and ability to instill the "home rule" attitude in our student body.

The Board of Education takes its hat (white) off to all of the students and personnel of the Reynolds School District as a gesture of gratitude for making us the "good guys" in local educational circles.

Lex A. Watson

Next month the BLUE AND GRAY will present "Ask Suzy Cream Cheese." This will be an advice column for those fortunate few who are strong at heart but weak in mind.

If you've lost sleep—or maybe your mind, bring your neurotic problems and crawl to your nearest Psychedelic Suzy Cream Cheese garbage disposal and blow your mind!

Your freak and Mind,
Suzy Cream Cheese

Library Club

Officers for 1968-69 are: Pres., Dave Fisher; V. Pres., Terry Saunders; Sec., Sharon Redzinak

GAA

The Girls Athletic Association plans to attend the Pittsburgh Ice Capades in March, a swim meet at Grove City College, and have an outside activity at least once a month. New officers are: President, Donna Hill; Vice President, Karen Shaffer; Secretary, Val Ridenour; Treasurer, Linda Armer; Reporter, Chris Smith.

Art Service Club

The Art Service Club held its first meeting on Monday, September 23. Plans for the year were discussed. The following officers were elected: President, Dave Glunt; Vice President, Janet Fisher; and Secretary, Janet Means.

Piano Club

Officers for 1968-69 are: Pres., Dennis Johnson; V. Pres., Dennis Bossik; Sec., Debbie Heile; Treas., Lynn Marsteller

JUNIOR CLASS

The junior class has concluded their magazine campaign with a net profit of \$870.34, having sold \$2410.34 in subscriptions. High salesperson was Rosemary Reed, selling a total of \$187.91, followed by Marla Palm and Beth Blair.

Profits will be used this year to sponsor the prom and the senior banquet.

FBLA

The Commercial Club of Reynolds High School is now presiding under a new name—the Future Business Leaders of America. It will be sponsored by the National Business Education Association, which is a department of the National Education Association located in Washington, D. C.

Club officers were elected on Wednesday, September 25. They are: President-Linda Pencheff, Vice President-Linda Armer, Secretary-Jean Polliard, Treasurer-Mike Rager, and Reporter-Chris Callahan.

Plans for initiation are being made for the new members. A committee has been named to revise the constitution to meet with FBLA requirements.

Sing to the Tune of the Caisson Song

Through the yards, down the street,
hear us yell trick or treat
As the halloweeners go marching along.

Turn off your lights, pretend you're not
home, then we'll soap YOUR home
As the halloweeners go marching along.

Then it's cavities. The dentist's bill
we see
Shout out the pain loud and long

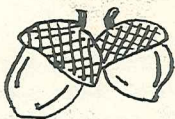
For it's October you know and we'll be
sure to show
As the halloweeners go marching along



FTA

November 10-16 is American Education Week. New members will be inducted into the FTA, Thursday, November 14. All teachers are invited to a tea on Thursday during their planning period. Thursday evening, the seniors will be guides for Parent Information Evening. Friday assembly activities include a film and the Outstanding Teacher Award. The outstanding teacher is voted on by the FTA.

INTRODUCING THE SENIOR MEMBERS OF THE RAIDER FOOTBALL 1968 SQUAD



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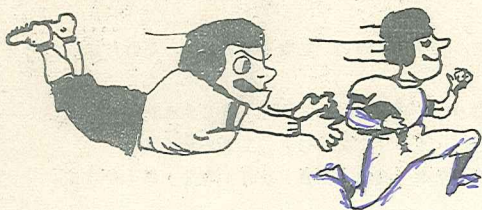
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They all know number 55, his name is BROWN. On the football field he's sure no clown.
CONOVER'S number is 76. When he makes a tackle, his guy's in a fix.
Who's 65—they call him FUD. When he's done guarding his guy, that Trojan's name is MUD!
DAVE FENNELL—oh, he's number 62. He's sure to spot a Trojan that's on the move.
Number 84 belongs to JOE. While playing football he gives the fans a fine show.
GLUNT'S number consists of 1 and 2. Intercept, he can certainly do.
87—that's our guy JERRY. Throw him a pass, and the ball, for a touchdown he'll carry.
JERRY JONES is number 85. On the football field, this Raider really lives.
You know 66—his name is Krugh. He absolutely refuses to let a Trojan through.
Did someone mention LOVELESS, the Bear? When there's a guy to be guarded, number 70's there.
KEN McEWEN, who's number is 10, is our great quarterback behind these fighting men.
Number 22, gee what a guy. BUD'S at the goal line at the wink of an eye.
DAVE MOORE'S number is 89. He's an outstanding member of our tough line.
Don't take time to call in the measurement chain. Let 35 run, TIM'S always good for a lengthy gain.
Number 33 is worn by RUST. JOE'S running ability you can always trust.
LARRY UNANGST plays as guard. He won't let the Trojans gain a yard.
When the carrier of the ball is 32, you can be sure ART will come crashing through.
A quote from DICK WORLEY, number 27, "After November 1 there will be 11 more Trojans on their way to heaven."

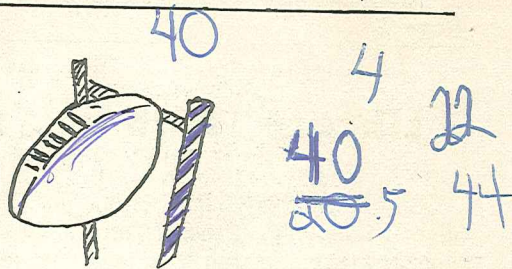
by Renee Kitch



*Hey seniors, haven't you learned any manners when it comes to eating lunch?
*Mr. Shoemaker, you shouldn't make such rash decisions by keeping innocent people in your homeroom!
*As tradition has it, the team of Hickory girls and Reynolds guys begin once again to get out of hand.
*What were you and Paul doing in the school parking lot, Chris?
*It must be miserable to make all those touchdowns and then not even get recognition for them from the Record Argus.



SPORTS



J V'S SCORCH BIG REDS

Due to a shortage of space in the September **Blue and Gray**, we were unable to print the following sports article.

The Raiders' first touchdown came when John Reimold ran around the left end for a six yard score. Larry Smargiasso received a pass and scored the extra point.

During the second quarter, the scoreboard lit up again for the Raiders when Dave Small ran a rewarding eight yards to gain the second touchdown of the game.

The Raider J. V. team was on fire for the second half of the game. At the very beginning of the third quarter, the line opened up a beautiful hole as Smargiasso broke loose for an eighty yard touchdown making the score 21-0. This changed when the over confident Raiders made a few mistakes, and the Big Reds scored on them to raise the score to 21-6.

The spirited Raiders scored again but failed to make the extra point. Again the Reds scored, but the Raiders didn't give up. Our Jayvees scored again to end the game with a final score of 34-13.



RAIDERS BEAT INDIANS

The Reynolds Raiders evened their record at 3-3 as they rolled over the Indians of Conneaut Valley by the score of 37-6.

With the score 6-0, quarterback Ken McEwen plunged over from the 1 yard line for the Raiders' second score. Smargiasso kicked the extra point.

Early in the opening period of play Bud Mitcheltree started things rolling with a 59 yard touchdown run.

Smargiasso, after using his foot for his first point of the game, added 12 more points to his total with touchdown runs of 25 and 65 yards to take the Raiders into the locker room with a 25-0 lead.

REYNOLDS VS GROVE CITY

The hard hitting Raiders won their second game in a row and evened their record at 2-2 with an impressive win over the equally hard hitting Eagles of Grove City High.

The Raiders looked as though they were going to have a run away victory as they scored two touchdowns in the first period of play.

Wayne Smargiasso carried the ball over from the 6-yard line for the first score. The Raiders missed the PAT try. Senior half back Bud Mitcheltree carried from the two for the second TD.

Before the half was over, the speedy Eagle halfback, Errera, flew 27 yards for Grove City's first TD. The score at the half was 12-7.

Late in the third period with Smargiasso carrying for most of

The third quarter was a stalemate with neither team doing any scoring. In the fourth quarter the Indians got their first touchdown of the year off of the second team defense on a one yard plunge by Sowry.

Bud Mitcheltree quieted the Indian fans by taking the ensuing kickoff 70 yards for the

Late in the final period with Tim Nichols, senior halfback, picking up valuable yardage, Art Williams plunged in from the 2 yard line to cap the night's scoring.

the yards, the Raiders scored what proved to be the winning points. Smargiasso swept into the end-zone from 3 yards out. The extra point try failed, making the score 18-7.

Early in the final period the Eagles scored their second TD with Errera again capping the drive with a 14-yard gallop. The extra point try failed.

The Eagles started a desperate drive from their 37-yard line. On what looked to be a touchdown pass, Dave Glunt came up to intercept and ran the ball back to about the 40-yard line. The clock ran out with the Raiders ahead by a score of 18-13.

FIRST YEAR FOR CROSS COUNTRY

This year, Reynolds has its first Cross Country Team. The sport consists of running two and a half to three miles through open fields or woods, and jumping many hindrances, such as trees and ditches, along the way. Each school has a different kind of course.

The first five runners of each team to cross the finish line score. If a runner comes in fifth place, he receives five points, seven points for seventh

RAIDERS FALL TO BLUE DEVILS

It was a battle of the defensive units in the 8th annual homecoming game which saw the Sharpsville Blue Devils edge out a hard nosed Raider football team by a 7-0 count.

The Raiders had a big threat going in the first period with Smargiasso and Mitcheltree carrying the ball down to the 10-yard line where the Sharpsville eleven stopped the Raiders cold.

Late in the third quarter Sharpsville got on the scoreboard with a two-yard plunge by Senior Halfback Grandy. Quarterback Schell made the score 7-0 with the conversion.

From that time on it was all defense for both teams.

Trying desperately to overcome this lead, the Raiders moved deep into Sharpsville territory late in the third period but were stopped when McEwen's pass was intercepted in the end-zone.

The highest of praises should be given to the Raider team for their fine work in Saturday's Homecoming game.

Next week the Raiders host West Middlesex to be followed by the always big game at Greenville on November 1.

place, and so on. The team with the lowest score wins.

Each team must have at least seven runners to qualify, and they all must finish the race. Members of Reynolds Cross Country Team are: Denny Stone, Mike Galus, Rod Leffler, Allen Palmer, Mark Weidner, Bob Webber, and Dave Fisher.

The District Cross Country meet will be held October 26 at Edinboro.

REYNOLDS VS COMMODORE PERRY

	Time		Time
1. Stone	12:52 (1)	1. Eagon	14:25 (5)
2. Leffler	13:52 (2)	2. CP	14:40 (7)
3. Galus	13:57 (3)	3. Neal	15:00 (8)
4. Palmer	14:18 (4)	4. CP	15:03 (9)
5. Weidner	14:34 (6)	5. CP	15:07 (10)
Total (16)		Total (39)	

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SENIOR BANQUET

The Senior Banquet was held on Thursday, May 15, and, as far as banquets go, it was a **smashing** success. The menu consisted of half a chicken, whipped potatoes, gravy, strawberry short cake, fruit cup, tossed salad, rolls and butter.

The Class colors were yellow and orange and were carried out in the table decorations. The speaker was Rev. E. Johnson from the Lakeview Church of God. These students were chosen to the following categories:

Most courteous: Janet Fisher, Bob Bennett; **Most musically inclined:** Merilee Banic, Dennis Johnson; **Class clown:** Donna Hill, Ron Arcade; **Class skipper:** Linda Armer, Keith Gobliger; **Class lover:** Linda Pencheff, Jack A. Jones; **Most popular:** Kathy Woods, Dave Moore; **Best personality:** Val Allen, Gerald Harpst; **Most athletic:** Val Ride-nour, Bud Mitcheltree; **Biggest eater:** Nancy Moser, Bob "Bear" Loveless; **Most likely to succeed:** Chris Arbanas, Ed Tobash; **Best dressed:** Jean Polliard, Tim Nichols; **Best actor and actress:** Dick Wilson, Debbie Reichard; **Problem-maker:** Paul-ette Tomasovich, Ed Barwell; **Most talkative:** Renee Kitch, Mike Rager.

Annual Event

On Tuesday, May 13, the Junior and Senior Tri-Hi-Ys held their annual candlelight service. During the service, members of both organizations gave speeches on each principle of the Tri-Hi-Y platform. In between these speeches, choir selections, a duet, and a quartet were presented. At the close of the service, all people in the audience went up to the altar and lighted their individual candles. The group then joined in a friendship circle and Sally Croskey soloed "The Lord's Prayer." A tea followed afterward.

Looking Back

Memories haunt our minds as we gaze back upon the last nine months of our high school lives.

September: beginning of Senior Year. What clubs should we join? "I had too many last year," or "I sat in home room all year." Homecoming—didn't Kathy and Val and Janet look beautiful that night?

October: Halloween came and with it all the club initiations. Remember German Club initiation and the freaky time afterwards? A few of us do.

November: We all ate too much at Thanksgiving. We had too much fun at the Sadie Hawkins Dance, and some of us began to apply for acceptance to college.

December: New Year's Eve parties. Did everybody have fun that night, (and the day after)?

January: Finally a new year full of hopes and dreams and aspirations for the future. Will we take advantage of our opportunities? Have we?

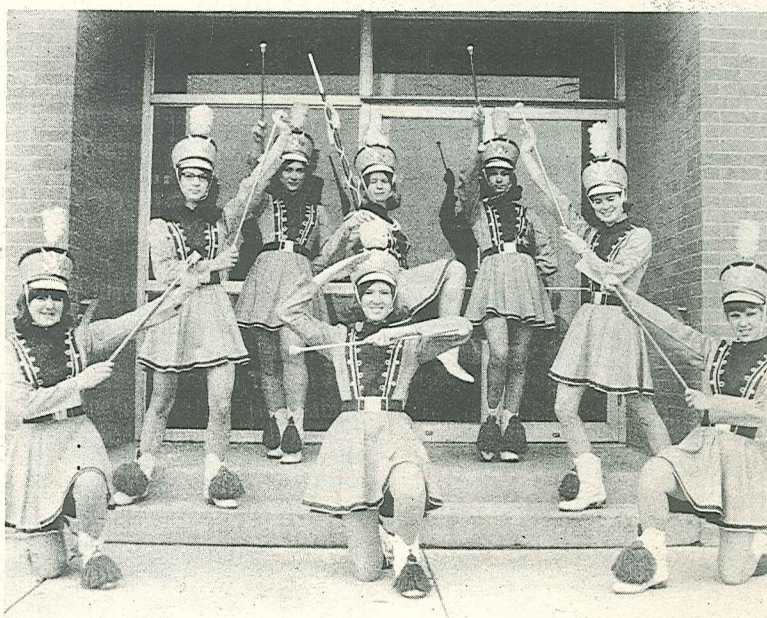
February: Visions of graduation loom ahead of us. Almost too far away to think about—but not quite. The Sweetheart Ball brings us back into our world of today.

March: The weather begins to clear and once again our minds shoot forward into the land of white and blue gowns. The finale of our great wrestlers rescues us once more back into the present.

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Senior Tri-Hi-Y officers for 69-70

President	-	Chris Smith
Vice President	-	Linda Leali
Secretary	-	Mary McElhinney
Treasurer	-	Susie Linn
Chaplain	-	Arlene Blair



Center: Sandy Bleakney, Head Majorette. Left to right: Kathy Danner; Marian Matter; Beth Lugg; Trudy Horton, Drum Major-ette; Maggie Callen; Debbie Ohle; and Janet Groover.

NHS

The National Honor Society held its annual induction on Friday, May 2, 1969. President Tim Nichols recited a history of the Society and called the names of the new members after listing their activities. The inductees were then escorted to the stage by senior members.

Mr. Smith, Guidance Counselor and advisor, explained to the student body all the qualifications taken into consideration when choosing a prospective NHS member.

Mr. Bost presented the new members with pins and membership cards. The Juniors selected for the National Honor Society included: George Borkovich, Sally Croskey, Lynn Marsteller, Sue McCann, Bob Webber, Linda Tobash, Jan Ornato, Jean Gilson, John Gallo, Marla Palm, Jon Stewart, and Trudy Horton.

Senior members who gave short speeches on the four qualities of an NHS member were Gary Homer, character; Bob Bennett, scholarship; Darlene Nye, leadership; and Linda Pencheff, service.

Senior

Recognized

Suelyn Wright, a senior, received first prize at the State meeting of the Pennsylvania Junior Academy of Science held at Philadelphia on May 1, 2, and 3. She placed first in Advanced Biology Section I, which had 26 competitors. Sue's topic was "The Detection of the Release of Hydrogen and Oxygen during the Light Phase of Photosynthesis."

Sue is the first girl from Reynolds to ever compete in the Junior Academy of Science. She first had to place at the Regional meeting. There she took first prize, which enabled her to compete in the State meeting.



Following, Mr. Smith administered the oath to the inductees. At the conclusion of the assembly, a tea was held in the Home Ec Room for all NHS members and teachers.

Farewell to Mr. Stevens



In one way, what is Reynolds' loss is Sharpsville's gain. Mr. Stevens has accepted the post of head wrestling coach at Sharpsville High School, where he will teach World Culture to sophomores.

Mr. Stevens has not yet visited the school while in session, but he has met a few students. He thinks that a difference in the schools will be due to the fact that Sharpsville consists of almost all town students, while most of the students here come by bus.

Mr. Stevens said that he has learned a lot and enjoyed himself here. He "really likes Reynolds," but feels that he is taking "a step upward."

The Blue and Gray wishes Mr. Stevens the best of luck in his new position.

FBLA NEWS

The FBLA sold corsages for the Prom last week. This project provided an opportunity for the "first-goers" to the prom to buy a corsage without confusion. It also helped others to buy them cheaper.

New officers were elected for FBLA for the 1969-70 school year. They are: President-Sally Croskey, Vice President-Monica Muscarella, Secretary-Mary Cooper, Treasurer-Sherry Peterson, and Reporter-Ron Black Good luck!

REYNOLDS' BANDS PERFORM

On Friday, May 9, a fine concert was presented by the Reynolds Bands. Starting the concert were the fifth graders, followed by the sixth grade band. Next on the program was the junior band, then the senior high concert band. Among the selections were "Honey in the Horn", a collection of Al Hirt tunes, "Colonel Bogey March", and "Bugler's Holiday" in which the entire trumpet section of the band was featured.

GAA

A year of fun and games was brought to an end on Monday, May 5, when the GAA had their Mother-Daughter Banquet. Held at the West Salem Grange, the banquet was enjoyable for everyone. After the dinner, Dr. Frank McElree spoke on "Giving of Yourself." Mrs. McCullough then showed films of some activities throughout the year. Awards were presented to the following girls: Jackets-Janet Callahan, Donna Hill, Betty Stamm, Sue Wright, Joan Kaufman, Sandy Miller, Kathy Willaman, Bev Curry, Sue Manners, and Carolyn Reed; Letters-Jean Gilson, Sharon Redzinak, Val Ridenour, Susie Linn, Debbie Erdesky, and Rosemary Reed; Pins-Glen-da Cooper, Mary Cooper, Janice Unger, Fran Rager, Cheryl Russo, Kathy Shacklock, Margaret Callen, Diane Herrick, Pam Whited, Linda Spencer, Diana Burns, Patty Liszka, Kathy Schmidt, and Maureen Thomas.

We have been friends for so long.
Now I must find the courage to be strong.
I must hold my head up very high
And try awfully hard not to cry.

You see, they're leaving to find a new life,
With some anticipation--and probably a little strife.
I can only hope for their happiness
And pray to God that them He will bless.

Sometimes I get so upset over their teasing
That I'm sure it must be unceasing;
But after they're gone, how I'll miss them
And think of them often again and again.

Well, now they're ready to graduate
And prepare to meet a new fate.
Their smiles I will never forget
And their leaving is my only regret.

Student Council Wrap-up

Over the past school year the members of Student Council have worked diligently to fulfill the responsibilities of their position. The privilege of being a Student Council member is not quite as easy as what most students think it is. It requires much time and effort on the parts of all members to represent the student body of this school.

The work begins in the summer when preparations are made for the booths at Fredonia Old Home Week and Transfer Harvest Home. Every year these booths are run to keep the treasury up.

The Council sponsors the exchange student by giving her spending money every month. Also, it sponsors a foster child in Korea to whom money is paid every month.

At the beginning of the year a Leadership Program was started by the Council and at the end it has the large task of taking care of all the elections of class officers and Council members.

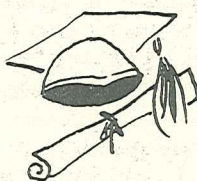
The Homecoming and Junior-Senior Field Day are completely

CLUB PICNIC

On May 9, the Spanish Club sponsored the annual Spanish Club picnic for Spanish members and their guests.

The picnic was held at one of the picnic areas in Pymatuning State Park. In charge of refreshments were Marianne Langiotti and Karen Miller.

Despite the downpouring rain, Lynda Graham losing her shoe in the Dam, and eating potato salad off paper napkins, a perfectly delightful time was had by all. (?)



G.A.A. officers for 69-70

President - Sharon Redzinak
Vice President - Maureen Thomas
Secretary - Mary Lynn Varley
Treasurer - Rosanne Gardner
Reporter - Cheryl Russo

in the hands of the Student Council. This year joint meetings were started with the Greenville Student Council. Members of both Councils observed a school day at the other school and a joint dance was started this year.

The suggestion box is one of the ways that the Council finds out what the students think should be done. Each suggestion is read and the ones which they think can be dealt with are looked into by the members of the Council. Such things as trying to get music in the cafeteria, cleaning up the halls, the smoking problem at school and school lunches were looked into with a few showing results.

This year several members also went to a School Board meeting where they were offered help in anything that could be helped by the School Board.

It was the Student Council who changed the way of voting to make it more democratic.

Remember the Student Council members are your representatives. Let them know what you think is wrong or right with your school.

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Orange, Yellow, & Daisies

The **SENIORS** add to the chain of class flowers, the **daisy**. This flower opens its blossoms in the morning and closes them at night. The past twelve years have been our daylight. As we receive our diplomas, we will be stepping into darkness. Will we "close up" or will we continue to blossom?

The **daisy** is known by many different names. A few of these are the wild chrysanthemum, the whiteweed, and the marguerite, because of its slender beauty. The American **daisy** has been improved by plant breeders, and there are many different varieties. There is an unbelievable likeness between the **daisy** and the **SENIOR CLASS**. At one time or another, all **SENIORS** have had a tendency to be wild, and there are a few bad weeds, though there is a hidden beauty in each one. The plant breeders in the case of we graduates are our teachers. They have developed our minds from tiny seeds into flowers in full bloom. Though the **CLASS OF 1969** is made up of many different varieties of people, we are, as a whole, one large family.

An orange and yellow arrangement has been chosen to accent the **Senior Banquet**. This has been the brightest, most cheerful of our school years, and these class colors symbolize our over-all mood. We have reached our colorful horizon, and now must seek our own individual goals. No longer will we have 188 others striving to gain the same position as we.

Each year a class motto is selected by which the **SENIORS** are to abide. The ideals of the **graduating class** are summarized in the next line, written by Dave Glunt, "Ant Vinceri, Aut Mori." (Either to conquer, or to die)

Something new added this year is a poem, which is the final attempt to describe the mixed emotions of the **Graduating Class of 1969**.

The Greatest that ever
Will walk these hallowed halls;
Our sorrows and our joys,
To remain forever in these Walls.

So we proudly raise our glasses,
And drink a toast so fine;
All in one—THE GREATEST,
The Class of '69.

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My dearest school:

As the time approaches for me to leave your protective walls, I find myself looking back to the day when I first entered your doors. How worried and confused I was! Your halls looked so huge and unfamiliar. Could those halls be the same ones that now seem to be so much a part of me and these past six years?

Every bell that rings, every step I take down your long, crowded corridors brings me closer to the day I have dreamed about for so long. As I sat in Biology class my Sophomore year cutting up worms and worked on the prom as a Junior, this day seemed like such a far-off dream. Now it is just within reach; yet I don't feel the joy I thought I would.

As I stand all alone on the Eve of Graduation, your gloomy halls suddenly seem brighter than I ever remembered. The fear and uncertainty that I sensed once before returns. A single tear slides down my cheek as I realize that I am really going to miss you, my old Alma Mater.

A 1969 Graduate

Well Folks,

Here I am a gratuating senor, an' it ain't been easy gettin' this far. I'm reddy to meet the world and all it's gols and I'll bet it's reddy to meat me!

Jus' think you junors, next year you'll be as sofisticated and intiligint as I am. All ya half to rember is a few little things:

1. Don't never fite with teechers (they always win)
2. Studdy reel hard and you mite even git as good grades as me.
3. Go out for sports (that way yew don't got to by your own wintar jacket.)
4. Don't hold hands with yer girl friend in the halls, R. J. will like yew better.
5. Leave yer squert gun at home unless you can hide it reel fast.

The time has finally come at last, to bid farewell to a great class. They may show off and bray you know, but for their deeds our praises go. They helped their school to grow and strive, and will be missed in all our eyes.

They may have had problems on their way, but those will leave when that organ plays. You may think they're all just clowns, but they'll look fine in their caps and gowns. They've seen good times and they've seen bad, and now that it's ending it seems so sad.

There will always be Seniors as long as there's flowers, but no Seniors will ever be greater than ours. So good-bye to you all and please hear as we plead,
Good Luck in all efforts and we hope you succeed.

6. Never forgit yer oner's pass (that's yer key to freedom.)

7. Always rember that everything teechers say is write (pun)

8. Bee nice to subsidutes. After all their mager in collige is never what their subsiduting for.

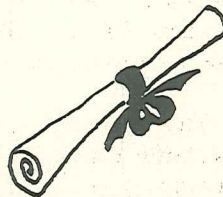
9. Eat like a lade or gentlmin and don't thro yer food acros the cafeteria.

10. Sett you gols hi—you mite even graduate.

I shell finish for now. Make sure you always rember the things I jest told yew.

All my teechers tell me that there is something I half to correct about miself but I can't fijure what it could bee.

A GHS Senior



Looking Back Con't.

April: "Pomp and Circumstance" leaps and dances crazily through our heads. Rainy track meets and thoughts of final exams and term papers crash our dreams with a thud and the music stops—for a while.

May: We are uncontrollable now. We are the seniors, the great seniors, the class of 1969. Our teachers lecture us and finally throw tantrums, but we don't care. We still have the prom and senior banquet that our dear underclassmen provide for us. We still have that music in our minds that is beginning to occupy our every thought. People look at us as though we are crazy, and we are crazy—with joy that twelve years of our education are in the background. We are impatient, idealistic, eager to get out and see for ourselves if the world is really like we have been told. Many of us will be disappointed and disillusioned with what we see. But we all have to live in this world and that is what school has been preparing us to do for the last twelve years. Has school prepared you for your life?

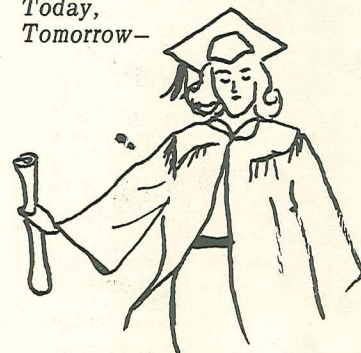
Yesterday
Today
Tomorrow—
The phrase familiar
Jars my mind
Awakens a thought

Tots running,
bicycles, wagons,
a scarred knee.
Learning to write,
shaky, proud,
Dick and Jane

A graduating senior.
Trig, Biology, Shorthand,
Books close.
Commencement and
a last walk,
diploma, one tear,
a farewell.

College, career,
an uncertain step forward,
a perceptive glance ahead.
My life.

Jars my mind,
Awakens a thought.
The phrase,
Yesterday,
Today,
Tomorrow—



Student Teachers

Complete Work

Mrs. Smith, student English teacher for Mrs. Namy, is graduating from Edinboro State College. She recommends Edinboro for anyone interested in the teaching profession. She feels that Reynolds students are well-behaved. The past semester has been an interesting and most informative one for Mrs. Smith.

Miss Abel, also from Edinboro, is Mrs. Mercer's student teacher. She stated that Edinboro is a rapidly expanding college and will soon become a university. Miss Abel enjoys teaching at Reynolds and says that the students are friendly and cooperative.

Mr. White is Mr. Amato's student teacher from Thiel College. He says Reynolds is a very nice school and that the student body and the faculty seem to get along well. Mr. White feels that all students should take advantage of their education and go to college if they can.

We thank all of our student teachers for coming to Reynolds. They will be returning to their respective colleges for graduation. We wish them the best of luck in their chosen fields.



Fud travels over the bar.

SUCCESSFUL SEASON

The Reynolds Tracksters finished the season with a 7 and 4 mark posting victories over Sharon, Grove City, Commodore Perry, Joseph Badger, Union, Lakeview, and Kennedy Christian and falling to Hickory, Greenville, Farrell, and Wilmington.

Records were set by Denny Stone in the 880 with a time of 2.06.6, Mike Miller in the 440 with 53.9, and George Borkovich with a 16.0 in the high hurdles.

Reynolds placed 4th in the Mercer County meet held at Hickory High School on May 10, 1969. Denny Stone took a first

1969-70 Majorettes

On April 25, 1969, our 1969-70 Majorette Squad was chosen. Our new majorettes are; Juniors; Trudy Horton-Drum majorette; Sandy Bleakney-Head majorette; Sophomores: Debbie Ohle, Beth Lugg, Janet Groover, Kathy Danner, Maggie Callen; Freshman: Marian Matter.

The majorettes were judged on their twirling ability and their ability to combine a marching and dancing routine. Keeping time to the music was one of the important factors in judging. The majorettes were also judged on their eye-contact, appearance, personality, and most important their worthiness to represent Reynolds High School.

Tryouts for head-majorette included all the above requirements plus the candidate had to be on the squad for at least one year.

place in the mile while Keith Goblinger captured a first in the javelin.

Denny Stone is the leading scorer of the year and has the second highest individual score for any one season. Bud Mitchell-tree has moved up to second place in scoring for the entire high school career.

Due to the deadline the **Blue and Gray** had to meet, we were unable to cover the district meet held at Allegheny College on May 17.

Raiderettes Chosen

On May 14, 1969, the 1969-70 Raiderettes were chosen. Captain is Susan McCann and Co-captain is Robin Burt. Upon Sue's graduation Robin will become captain of the team. Regulars are: Mary Boyer, Cindy Bartolio, Cindy Peterson, Cindy Reimold, Trudy Derr, Gwen Fulmer, Amy Lugg, Debbie Gilson, Susan Leffler, Debra DeTullio, Debbie Heile, Lisa Mallory, Rosanne Gardner, Debbie Erdesky, Kristie Alexander, Karen Shaffer, Pat Rodocoy, Robin Leonard, Arlene Blair, Sharon Redzinak, Becky Winner, and Lynda Sunderlin. Alternates are Joanne Charles, Karen Seiple, and Patty Wallace.

The girls are first screened by the Guidance Department concerning their grades. To qualify the girls must have above a C

average. Then each teacher is asked to give a personality rating of each candidate which he or she has had in class. From then on Mrs. Koscinski selects the girls on the basis of showmanship and marching ability.

The Raiderettes will march at most of next year's football games and a few basketball games.

Mrs. K feels that next year's group shows much potential. "We have a lot of fresh new talent with several ninth graders on the drill team, and we have twelve upperclassmen returning for their second year. I'm sure that their experience will greatly improve the quality of the group."

Congratulations to all who were selected.

Athletics Concluded

During the 1968-69 campaign, the athletic teams at Reynolds High School have completed most successful seasons. We all know that it takes a combined effort on the team, but there are always stand-outs in every sport.

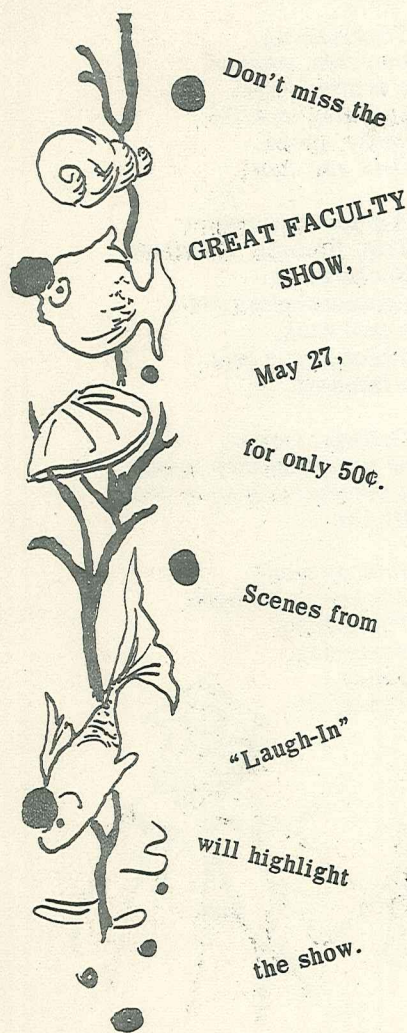
Each year the Varsity R Club picks the outstanding players in each sport. Each player is selected by individual performance, team spirit, and leadership.

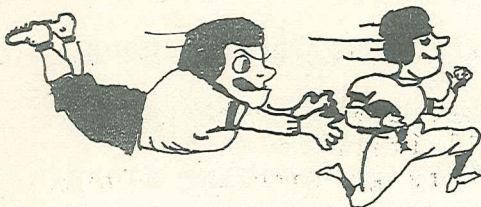
The Varsity R Club's first choice of the year for football was Senior letterman, Dave Moore. Dave led his team to a quite respectable 5-4 record, and their first varsity win over the Greenville Trojans. He also led the '69' squad to the Mercer County Class B title and the Mercer County Class A title.

The 1969 Wrestling season was also quite successful as the Raiders completed their second consecutive undefeated season. Much of the success of this year's squad was due to the Varsity R Club's choice of Wrestler of the Year, Senior letterman, Bob "The Bear" Loveless. He completed a successful season and career at RHS by losing only one match, that was at the hands of the State Regional runner-up. Bob, while wrestling with the Raiders, never lost a duel wrestling match.

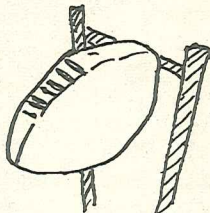
The Varsity 'R' Club's choice for Basketball's player of the year went to none other than 6'2" Senior Art Williams. Art led this year's team to an outstanding 17-5 record and second place in the Mercer County 'B' League. Williams also took over the lead in many of the team's categories, such as scoring and rebounding.

Best wishes from the Blue & Gray staff go to these most deserving athletes. Best wishes also are extended to the 1970 squads. May your records and performances be as outstanding as the teams of this year's 1969 program.





SPORTS



J V'S SCORCH BIG REDS

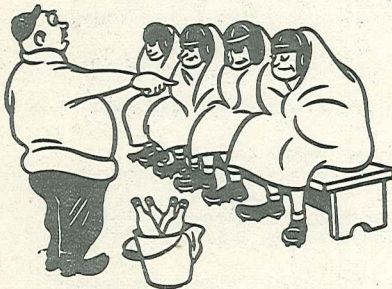
Due to a shortage of space in the September **Blue and Gray**, we were unable to print the following sports article.

The Raiders' first touchdown came when John Reimold ran around the left end for a six yard score. Larry Smargiasso received a pass and scored the extra point.

During the second quarter, the scoreboard lit up again for the Raiders when Dave Small ran a rewarding eight yards to gain the second touchdown of the game.

The Raider J. V. team was on fire for the second half of the game. At the very beginning of the third quarter, the line opened up a beautiful hole as Smargiasso broke loose for an eighty yard touchdown making the score 21-0. This changed when the over confident Raiders made a few mistakes, and the Big Reds scored on them to raise the score to 21-6.

The spirited Raiders scored again but failed to make the extra point. Again the Reds scored, but the Raiders didn't give up. Our Jayvees scored again to end the game with a final score of 34-13.



The Reynolds Raiders evened their record at 3-3 as they rolled over the Indians of Conneaut Valley by the score of 37-6.

With the score 6-0, quarterback Ken McEwen plunged over from the 1 yard line for the Raiders' second score. Smargiasso kicked the extra point.

Early in the opening period of play Bud Mitcheltree started things rolling with a 59 yard touchdown run.

Smargiasso, after using his foot for his first point of the game, added 12 more points to his total with touchdown runs of 25 and 65 yards to take the Raiders into the locker room with a 25-0 lead.

The hard hitting Raiders won their second game in a row and evened their record at 2-2 with an impressive win over the equally hard hitting Eagles of Grove City High.

The Raiders looked as though they were going to have a run away victory as they scored two touchdowns in the first period of play.

Wayne Smargiasso carried the ball over from the 6-yard line for the first score. The Raiders missed the PAT try. Senior half back Bud Mitcheltree carried from the two for the second TD.

Before the half was over, the speedy Eagle halfback, Errera, flew 27 yards for Grove City's first TD. The score at the half was 12-7.

Late in the third period with Smargiasso carrying for most of

RAIDERS BEAT INDIANS

RAIDERS FALL TO BLUE DEVILS

The third quarter was a stalemate with neither team doing any scoring. In the fourth quarter the Indians got their first touchdown of the year off of the second team defense on a one yard plunge by Sowry.

Bud Mitcheltree quieted the Indian fans by taking the ensuing kickoff 70 yards for the

Late in the final period with Tim Nichols, senior halfback, picking up valuable yardage, Art Williams plunged in from the 2 yard line to cap the night's scoring.

It was a battle of the defensive units in the 8th annual homecoming game which saw the Sharpsville Blue Devils edge out a hard nosed Raider football team by a 7-0 count.

The Raiders had a big threat going in the first period with Smargiasso and Mitcheltree carrying the ball down to the 10-yard line where the Sharpsville eleven stopped the Raiders cold.

Late in the third quarter Sharpsville got on the scoreboard with a two-yard plunge by Senior Halfback Grandy. Quarterback Schell made the score 7-0 with the conversion.

From that time on it was all defense for both teams.

Trying desperately to overcome this lead, the Raiders moved deep into Sharpsville territory late in the third period but were stopped when McEwen's pass was intercepted in the end-zone.

The highest of praises should be given to the Raider team for their fine work in Saturday's homecoming game.

Next week the Raiders host West Middlesex to be followed by the always big game at Greenville on November 1.

REYNOLDS VS GROVE CITY

the yards, the Raiders scored what proved to be the winning points. Smargiasso swept into the end-zone from 3 yards out. The extra point try failed, making the score 18-7.

Early in the final period the Eagles scored their second TD with Errera again capping the drive with a 14-yard gallop. The extra point try failed.

The Eagles started a desperate drive from their 37-yard line. On what looked to be a touchdown pass, Dave Glunt came up to intercept and ran the ball back to about the 40-yard line. The clock ran out with the Raiders ahead by a score of 18-13.

FIRST YEAR FOR CROSS COUNTRY

This year, Reynolds has its first Cross Country Team. The sport consists of running two and a half to three miles through open fields or woods, and jumping many hindrances, such as trees and ditches, along the way. Each school has a different kind of course.

The first five runners of each team to cross the finish line score. If a runner comes in fifth place, he receives five points, seven points for seventh

place, and so on. The team with the lowest score wins.

Each team must have at least seven runners to qualify, and they all must finish the race. Members of Reynolds Cross Country Team are: Denny Stone, Mike Galus, Rod Leffler, Allen Palmer, Mark Weidner, Bob Webber, and Dave Fisher.

The District Cross Country meet will be held October 26 at Edinboro.

REYNOLDS VS COMMODORE PERRY

	Time		Time
1. Stone	12:52 (1)	1. Eagon	14:25 (5)
2. Leffler	13:52 (2)	2. CP	14:40 (7)
3. Galus	13:57 (3)	3. Neal	15:00 (8)
4. Palmer	14:18 (4)	4. CP	15:03 (9)
5. Weidner	14:34 (6)	5. CP	15:07 (10)
Total (16)		Total (39)	

Library Club

Officers for 1968-69 are: Pres., Dave Fisher; V. Pres., Terry Saunders; Sec., Sharon Redzinak

GAA

The Girls Athletic Association plans to attend the Pittsburgh Ice Capades in March, a swim meet at Grove City College, and have an outside activity at least once a month. New officers are: President, Donna Hill; Vice President, Karen Shaffer; Secretary, Val Ridenour; Treasurer, Linda Armer; Reporter, Chris Smith.

Art Service Club

The Art Service Club held its first meeting on Monday, September 23. Plans for the year were discussed. The following officers were elected: President, Dave Glunt; Vice President, Janet Fisher; and Secretary, Janet Means.

Piano Club

Officers for 1968-69 are: Pres., Dennis Johnson; V. Pres., Dennis Bossik; Sec., Debbie Heile; Treas., Lynn Marsteller

JUNIOR CLASS

The junior class has concluded their magazine campaign with a net profit of \$870.34, having sold \$2410.34 in subscriptions. High salesperson was Rosemary Reed, selling a total of \$187.91, followed by Marla Palm and Beth Blair.

Profits will be used this year to sponsor the prom and the senior banquet.

FBLA

The Commercial Club of Reynolds High School is now presiding under a new name—the Future Business Leaders of America. It will be sponsored by the National Business Education Association, which is a department of the National Education Association located in Washington, D. C

Club officers were elected on Wednesday, September 25. They are: President-Linda Pencheff, Vice President-Linda Armer, Secretary-Jean Polliard, Treasurer-Mike Rager, and Reporter-Chris Callahan.

Plans for initiation are being made for the new members. A committee has been named to revise the constitution to meet with FBLA requirements.

Sing to the Tune of the Caisson Song

Through the yards, down the street,
hear us yell trick or treat
As the halloweeners go marching along.

Turn off your lights, pretend you're not
home, then we'll soap YOUR home
As the halloweeners go marching along.

Then it's cavities. The dentist's bill
we see
Shout out the pain loud and long

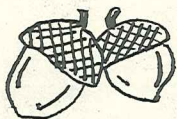
For it's October you know and we'll be
sure to show
As the halloweeners go marching along



FTA

November 10-16 is American Education Week. New members will be inducted into the FTA, Thursday, November 14. All teachers are invited to a tea on Thursday during their planning period. Thursday evening, the seniors will be guides for Parent Information Evening. Friday assembly activities include a film and the Outstanding Teacher Award. The outstanding teacher is voted on by the FTA.

INTRODUCING THE SENIOR MEMBERS OF THE RAIDER FOOTBALL 1968 SQUAD



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They all know number 55, his name is BROWN. On the football field he's sure no clown.
CONOVER'S number is 76. When he makes a tackle, his guy's in a fix.
Who's 65—they call him FUD. When he's done guarding his guy, that Trojan's name is MUD!
DAVE FENNEL—oh, he's number 62. He's sure to spot a Trojan that's on the move.
Number 84 belongs to JOE. While playing football he gives the fans a fine show.
GLUNT'S number consists of 1 and 2. Intercept, he can certainly do.
87—that's our guy JERRY. Throw him a pass, and the ball, for a touchdown he'll carry.
JERRY JONES is number 85. On the football field, this Raider really jives.
You know 66—his name is Krugh. He absolutely refuses to let a Trojan through.
Did someone mention LOVELESS, the Bear? When there's a guy to be guarded, number 70's there.
KEN McEWEN, who's number is 10, is our great quarterback behind these fighting men.
Number 22, gee what a guy. BUD'S at the goal line at the wink of an eye.
DAVE MOORE'S number is 89. He's an outstanding member of our tough line.
Don't take time to call in the measurement chain. Let 35 run, TIM'S always good for a lengthy gain.
Number 33 is worn by RUST. JOE'S running ability you can always trust.
LARRY UNANGST plays as guard. He won't let the Trojans gain a yard.
When the carrier of the ball is 32, you can be sure ART will come crashing through.
A quote from DICK WORLEY, number 27, "After November 1 there will be 11 more Trojans on their way to heaven."

by Renee Kitch

*Hey seniors, haven't you learned any manners when it comes to eating lunch?
*Mr. Shoemaker, you shouldn't make such rash decisions by keeping innocent people in your homeroom!
*As tradition has it, the team of Hickory girls and Reynolds guys begin once again to get out of hand.
*What were you and Paul doing in the school parking lot, Chris?
*It must be miserable to make all those touchdowns and then not even get recognition for them from the Record Argus.