

The Chatterbox

Scholastic Press Award, '61 — All-American, '62 — CSPA Medalist, '66
Quill and Scroll Gallup Award and International Honor Rating Winner — SIPA Trophy Winner, '65 — VHSL Trophy Winner, '66

Vol. 45 No. 1

George Washington High School, Danville, Virginia 24541

September 7, 1966



-Photo by Owen

"THE CAFETERIA IS THAT WAY!" volunteer Mrs. Linda Cox and Mrs. Barbara McMichael as an equally befuddled Mr. Dan Hudson scratches his head in bewilderment.

GW Needs Teachers

Besides freshmen, 27 other puzzled people scurried down the wrong halls during pre-school orientation last week.

These were the new teachers, 21 replacements and six faculty additions, but GW still needed five more as The Chatterbox went to press.

Principal J. T. Christopher gave two reasons for the shortage of instructors.

First is the breaking of contracts. When a contract is signed it is supposed to be binding, but for various reasons a number of

ing science and math majors. A person who has his masters can get over \$3000 more in first-year industry than a beginning teacher.

Although Mr. Christopher thinks that young people should accept opportunities as they come, he thinks it unethical to break a contract.

School Increases Courses In Science, Soph DE, Band

The curriculum at GW this year includes three new courses, the Quantitative Physical Science program, Distributive Education 3 and 4, and a new training band.

program, DE 3 and 4, is designed for sophomores who plan to take the DE Work Program in their junior and senior years.

Adds Training Band

Tabloid Chatterbox Adds New Features

A tabloid size newspaper, eight pages instead of four, 16 issues instead of 12 are only a few of the changes made in the new Chatter-

box, published for the first time today.

Two new features also have been added. The underclassman column by Pam Hays offers the freshmen and sophomores a better chance to get into this school publication. Jim Raper, AFS student to West Berlin, Germany, will have a series of reports on his stay in Europe.

Policy Changes

Policy toward who will be the personality of each issue is changed. Instead of always spotlighting a senior, the new Chatterbox will use this place for any student who deserves recognition.

Monday marks the beginning of the subscription campaign for The Chatterbox. The following Friday closes the campaign. Students must get their subscription in during the specified days or they will not receive their Chatterbox.

Photographers Join

Wayne Owen and Jimmy Tompkins are the staff photographers. This is the first year these boys have worked on The Chatterbox.

The purpose of this publication is to keep the students informed about school events. "It is our aim to include a wide variety of news that will please all readers," stated Editor Sallie Stratton.

Associate Editors Kathleen and

34 Students Get Diplomas During July

Summer graduation exercises marked the end of school careers at GW for 34 students July 29.

Dr. Hugh Moomaw, president of Stratford College, addressed the graduates before Principal J. T. Christopher presented diplomas to them. The Rev. Morgan Smith, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, delivered the invocation and benediction. Mr. Richard Miller and Mr. Eugene Stryker provided music.

Get Diplomas

James Albright, Donna Alderson, Walter Altice, James Boggs, Basil Bryant, Charles Burkett, Larry Burton, Virginia Callahan, Joan Carter, James Clement, Herman Cook, Judith Crumpton, Sandra Dalton, Henry Eanes, Sue Francis, Ervin Gill and Robert Heffernan received diplomas.

Others Finish

Also finishing high school in

more as The Chatterbox went to press.

Principal J. T. Christopher gave two reasons for the shortage of instructors.

First is the breaking of contracts. When a contract is signed it is supposed to be binding, but for various reasons a number of contracts have been broken.

Second, industry is quickly tak-

Students Tested To Find Abilities

Freshmen and juniors took part in the STEP and SCAT tests Thursday, Friday and Tuesday. These are taken each year to test the ability of students in various fields.

Required by the state to be administered in public schools, these tests are used to compare students on a national level. Some colleges also require their applicants to send in these scores.

School Calendar

FIRST SEMESTER

August
29 - 31 ... Teacher Conferences
September
1 - 6Orientation, Tests
5Labor Day Holiday
7Opening Day
October
14End of First Six Weeks
November
23End of Second Six Weeks
24 - 25 ... Thanksgiving Holiday
December 21 - January 2
(inclusive).. Christmas Holiday
January
20End of Third Six Weeks
23Teacher's Work Day

SECOND SEMESTER

January
24Begin Second Semester
March
3End of First Six Weeks
23-28 (inclusive) Easter Holiday
April
21End of Second Six Weeks
June
7End of Third Six Weeks
8Teacher's Work Day
9Commencement

School Increases Courses In Science, Soph DE, Band

The curriculum at GW this year includes three new courses, the Quantitative Physical Science program, Distributive Education 3 and 4, and a new training band.

Quantitative Physical Science, better known as QPS, is offered to four freshman classes for which students are picked at random.

GW is one of 33 schools throughout the country that will participate in this experimental course which is 80 to 90 per cent laboratory work. This new course, originated by Dr. Sherwood Githens, Jr. at Duke University, will follow on through the other three years at GW.

Pergerson Approves

William Pergerson, head of the Natural Science Department, stated, "We think it's a good approach" and "It's (an) ideal way to teach through experimentation."

The new distributive education

program, DE 3 and 4, is designed for sophomores who plan to take the DE Work Program in their junior and senior years.

Adds Training Band

Also this year, a training band will enlarge GW's band department, giving each musician a chance to suit his needs.

With the new courses added to the old ones, GW provides each student with a choice of various subjects geared to his own interests.

... Larry Burton, Virginia Callahan, Joan Carter, James Clement, Herman Cook, Judith Crumpton, Sandra Dalton, Henry Eanes, Sue Francis, Ervin Gill and Robert Heffernan received diplomas.

Others Finish

Also finishing high school in summer school were Leon Howard. Thomas Hulette, Clark Kelly, Shirley Kilgore, James Lane, Robert Laramore, Richard MacLauchlan, Michael McDowell, James McKinney, Gayle Payne, Edward Pinchback, Jane Rawley, Ellen Robertson, Charles Shepherd, Robert Sowers, Nancy Turner and John Ward.

Hondas, Lunch, Sleeping Students Enliven Summer School Drudgery

By Ellis Hodge

"Will those who have their Hondas in the A wing please remove them," blared Mr. Harold's voice over the intercom

one rainy day during the summer school session. This was only one of the many incidents that occurred during those weeks of study.

Summer School was filled with surprises and novelties just as regular school. One special treat was the drink and candy machines. For the first time in many years lunch, which included tea, was served.

Sleeping seemed to be a problem in the summer session. Sure, people fall asleep during winter school but usually not 11 people and all in the same class. Walter Jackson, a biology student, went to sleep and had a nightmare.

This summer brought some new teachers. Melinda Gates, a junior, told of Tom Houser's history class. Mr. Houser's son drew pictures exemplifying scenes from World War I which aided the class discussion. Before Mrs. Fonda Boatwright, United States government instructor, arrived, Gene Maurakis, a senior, taught the class nine chapters in 10 minutes.

Robert Mitchell, United States history teacher, had a part-time class, Senate, Supreme Court and one day the members of the Geneva Conference. They debated problems starting in the 1700's and coming up to the present day.

Final exams came Thursday, July 28 and the next day students came back for report cards or, if they were seniors, to graduate. Perhaps, according to the students, this was the neatest day.



Paper Goes Modern

Extra! Extra! Read all about it!
The Chatterbox Has Gone Modern!

Yes, students, The Chatterbox has shed its old-fashioned big, four-page look for the new, tabloid look.

This smaller, eight-page newspaper is being used by the majority of high schools in this state, and, not being one to lag behind, The Chatterbox has thrown off its cloak of tradition and joined the ranks of the up-to-date.

By switching to a different printer, the paper has gained many advantages. For example, with the new offset printing, pictures will cost the same to print as copy. Result: More pictures.

With the new lower rates, it is now possible to publish 16 issues instead of 12. This means that the news will be fresher and there will be more room available for stories.

It is the aim of the staff to include the entire student body in this newspaper. There will be the underclass column for freshman and sophomore activities.

Previously the personality feature has been reserved for seniors. Now this spot will be used for students who have done something unusual or who deserve special recognition for outstanding service to their school or community. However, the Portrait of Distinction and Boy and Girl of the Week will remain for the seniors.

The Chatterbox staff will continue its policy of supporting the faculty and administration. The purpose of this publication is to serve this school, to promote its activities and to better it.

Education Suffers In Summer Heat

Vickie Scores First; Attends Girls' Nation

Senior Vickie Bowman proved this summer that history is always in the making; for she was the first student from GWever to attend Girls' Nation.

During the week of June 19-25 Vickie and Leslie Waugh, GW lettergirl, attended Girls' State at Radford College, Radford, while seniors Eddie Barrick and Wayne Owen went to Boys' State at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, June 12-18.

Chosen Delegate

The girls were divided into cities, and Vickie was chosen as a member of the House of Delegates and chairman of the Federalist party from her city.

"I didn't even know there was a Girls' Nation at first," admitted Vickie, "but then I was chosen as the representative from my city to try for one of the two positions."

Vickie, competing against 11 other girls, had to give a five-minute speech and was selected along with Janet Moses of Appomattox to attend the big convention.

Receives Medal

"We were all in an assembly," explained Vickie, "and I had just received the good citizenship medal and was so excited that I didn't even think about Girls' Nation. When they announced I was one of the girls going, the whole place went into an uproar and I was crying so hard that I couldn't see."

Along with two girls from every state, except for Alaska, and two each from the District of Columbia and the Panama Canal Zone, Vickie attended the convention held at The American University, Washington, D. C., July 24-30.

Act As Senate

"We acted as the Senate and

returned home, Vickie was sent an autographed picture of Vice-President Hubert Humphrey.

"I had the most wonderful time at Girls' Nation I have ever had in my life," Vickie exclaimed. "Everything was great; the togetherness, the enthusiasm and the patriotism of the girls."

"I'll never forget the beauty of 104 girls walking through the Jefferson Memorial at night singing this song:

America, America
Shall we tell you how we feel?
You have given us your riches
We love you so.

"It made you really proud that you were an American," Vickie patriotically disclosed.



VICKIE BOWMAN



By Robbie Beale, Nancy Newlin and Kathy Young

Summer is over along with the fun.
Freshmen appear -- they sure are dumb.
They think they know it all by far,
And one even asked us, "Where is the bar?"
You see them holding maps in the palm of their hand.
Just look at their faces -- they don't understand.
They're gullible enough to believe us all;
They buy tickets to the elevator in central hall.
To the amazement of some poor fool,
He found out GW lacks a swimming pool.
Experience will teach them all to tell
...Time -- we hope!!!

.....STCTS*.....

Why are good students and good eggs alike?
Because they are both grade A.

.....STCTS*.....

Unto these hills I turn my face;
I must leave this town out of disgrace.
I have been wrong so it is said.
If I don't leave they'll shoot me dead.
The Terrible crime which I did ---
Was to steal the mayor's garbage lid!!!

.....STCTS*.....

DAFFYNITIONS
Rusty NailMetal Illness
BoomerangPast Tense of Boomerang
DepressWrinkle

.....STCTS*.....

publication is to serve this school, to promote its activities and to better it.

Education Suffers In Summer Heat

Perspiration running down foreheads, slipping over a sunburnt cheek, adorning a half-hearted attempt at a history reportWet fingers slipping off typing keys to unintentionally hit a wrong one (two-point error, no erasures).Languidly-done dissections in a biology lab Teachers impatient, then apologetic for unmeant anger.An unattractive but very factual portrait of a typical summer school day, 1966.

To describe the heat is impossible--unbearable is even a poor representation of the feelings most students had for the merciless sun.

Not only did the heat tend to antagonize student-teacher relations (for who feels cheerful in weather like that?) but grades suffered also, because concentration and hard work were almost an impossibility. The sun was much more on students' minds than the date of some president's inauguration.

What to do? By the end of the summer, students at least were unanimous in the answer--air conditioning. Perhaps this sounds perilously close to luxury but in another summer like this last one it becomes a necessity. Fans and open windows are simply not effective.

Another suggestion was to return to the summer school schedule of two years ago, thus starting the summer session right after regular school and finishing it earlier. This is impossible though because the office needs the extra week for getting classes scheduled.

However the 15-minute breaks could be cut to 10, and the half-hour lunch session replaced by a 20-minute snack break. Most students would rather be out earlier and eat lunch at home.

each from the District of Columbia and the Panama Canal Zone, Vickie attended the convention held at The American University, Washington, D. C., July 24-30.

Act As Senate

"We acted as the Senate and passed some bills, toured Washington and ate lunch in the Capitol," recalled Vickie. "I learned a lot about parliamentary procedure but more important, I learned how to get along with people and discovered that the high officials in Washington are really people like everyone else and not just figures to read about in the newspapers."

Honors were again bestowed upon Vickie as she was given the position of secretary of the Smithsonian Institution and got a tour of the building.

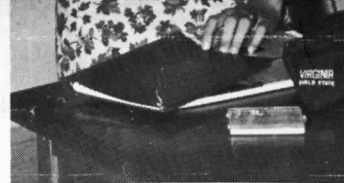
"I had my picture taken with the assistant secretary of the Smithsonian Institution and since then he has written me a letter promising that if I ever came back I would get a free personal tour," beamed the proud girl.

Gets Picture

While still in Washington Vickie was deeply impressed by meeting Senator Margaret Chase Smith and Secretary of State Dean Rusk and a few weeks after she had



Summer School



VICKIE BOWMAN

Miss Copeland Enjoys Work As Manager

By Naomi Hain

"I wouldn't trade it (my job) for any other in town."

These are the words of Miss Elizabeth Copeland, manager of the George Washington High School office since September 1932.

The slender, gray-haired office manager does "a little of everything." Miss Copeland does the mail, writes out reports and does the transcripts for college.

When asked recently what she likes best about her job, Miss Copeland replied that she likes "all the people" best. She is only sorry that she can't come in contact more with the students.

Does this gentle lady find anything rewarding about her job? Yes, by filling out the transcripts for college, Miss Copeland feels she is helping some student.

Asked if she remembered any memorable occasions during her 34 years of office work, Miss Copeland mentioned the time that the GW annual had been dedicated to her. She added that she couldn't say anything then or she would have burst into tears.

To Miss Copeland the school is practically her whole life. She divides her time between her work and taking care of her ill mother.

Summing up her feelings for her work after 34 years, Miss Copeland says, "I enjoy it" and from the conclusion drawn from the opinions of many students, George Washington High School enjoys her.

DAFFYNITIONS

Rusty NailMetal Illness
BoomerangPast Tense of Boomerang
DepressWrinkle

.STCTS*

Why are freshmen like Wanda the Witch?
Because they "Wanda Witch" way to go.

.STCTS*

*Support the Cardinals This Season

The Chatterbox

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George Washington High School
Danville, Virginia 24541



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EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-ChiefSallie Stratton
Associate EditorsKathleen Martin, Mary Martin
Managing EditorsEllis Hodge, Lindy Koplen
Sports EditorJohn Borden
Sports WritersWoody Alchner, Rick Bendall,
Rodney Coleman, Ida Hall, Gerald Wrenn
Layout EditorGene Maurakis
Picture EditorSydney Sager
ColumnistsRobbie Beale, Pam Hays,
Phyllis Murphy, Nancy Newlin, Jim Raper,
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Jim Explores Europe As Exchange Student

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jim Raper spent the summer as an AFS student to West Berlin, Germany. He wrote his story while he was away. He will have a regular feature in the first issues of The Chatterbox to report on his trip.

By Jim Raper

It was around noon on Monday, June 20, when I boarded the M/S Seven Seas. The old, yet still majestic liner was docked on the Hudson River in New York City. As we pushed off and as I saw the city sink into the horizon, expectations overwhelmed me.

On board the Seven Seas some 600 of us AFS'ers were soon settled into a daily schedule for meals, language classes, orientation classes, group conferences and entertainment. There in the hustle and bustle I met the 5 or 6 per cent who have always been ahead of me in those national tests.

After 11 days of rocking I debarked in Rotterdam early on the morning of July 1. That night, after a long train ride through Holland and West Germany and a short flight over East Germany, I arrived in West Berlin and met my new family. They approached and said, "Hello, we're the Geislers."

I forgot all the German I had planned to say and answered, "Yes, I recognized you from your pictures. How do you do?" That was my introduction to Ulli, Pop and Mom Geisler.

Even though I had two months to sight-see, Ulli began immediately to help me discover Berlin. In the first few weeks I visited the well-known city dividing wall, the zonal border barriers, the Allied "Checkpoint Charlie," the

munist East Berlin, I have been atop the huge city Radio Tower, I have toured the RIAS, Radio in the American Sector, studios and I have taken cruises on Berlin's lakes and rivers.

During the first 10 days of August I traveled with my family outside of Berlin to Neuhaus, a little resort town, and to Frankfurt. While we were vacationing we spent one day in the Rhineland. There in the valley of the Rhine near Mainz is perhaps the most beautiful scenery I've ever seen. The green hillsides of vineyards, the old fortresses and cities all create a fairy tale picture.

Back in Berlin now I still have much to see. I know though that I'll never see everything I would like.



FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENT Jim Raper spoons another helping of German cooking into his mouth,

unable to resist offerings of a second helping and a third, and a fourth. . .

GWites Experience Unusual Trips

By Katherine Carter

Natives from coast to coast and across both oceans encountered far-ranging GWites this summer on their vacation travels.

In Hawaii brunette Judy Brown tried the hula and took in volcanoes, an orchid nursery and the Polynesian Cultural Center.

Although the "surfing capitol of the world" had many forms of entertainment, "I enjoyed the beach most of all. I had lots of offers of surfing lessons but didn't accept any of them."

At the luau, she was offered raw fish and seaweed; "I sniffed at it but after I found out what it was I wouldn't eat it."

Sophomore Susan McGowan

went west also but stopped her four-day train ride at California. Cable cars, Fisherman's Wharf and 70 MPH traffic jams on the freeways combined to make San Francisco her favorite city.

Generally "I liked the north better; at least it was green there."

The beaches, "so much different" from those on the Atlantic, had "pearl white sand and huge waves."

Disneyland, where she could have spent a week but had only one evening, and a tour of a winery in the Napa Valley completed the brown-haired girl's activities.

Closer to home, Mississippi became senior Pam Hays' target for summer fun. Even though

to the war dance -- sunglasses.

Teachers managed to get in on the summer exodus also. Some left for purely academic reasons, as did Miss Nancy Crouse, who attended Boston College to further her knowledge of math.

Mrs. Margaret Kushner, head of the Language Department, took a pleasure tour of France. She passed an "inspiring afternoon" in the Rodin Museum, where the statue of The Thinker is on display.

Another literary interest was Mont Saint Michael, a monastery which celebrated its thousandth anniversary this year. At high tide the English Channel blocks all means of entrance except a bridge spanning the waterway.

Culinary adventures ranged from horse meat to snails. The

Tompkins Heads Skyward

By Gene Maurakis

"It's great to look down upon the scenery from a different position and see everything just as it really is."

This is the feeling which lurks

Artie bombed K-Mart's parking lot (with ping pong balls) during their grand opening.

Jimmy says, "To challenge your goal, you must be good and do the right things. To fly in the beginning is simple if you know

was my introduction to Ull, Pop and Mom Geisler.

Even though I had two months to sight-see, Ull began immediately to help me discover Berlin. In the first few weeks I visited the well-known city dividing wall, the zonal border barriers, the Allied "Checkpoint Charlie," the Brandenburg Gate, both the German-French and German-American Folk Festivals, the Europe Center, the Kaiser Wilhelm Memorial Chapel, as well as many other places.

Since then I have seen Com-

Victory

Victory for Danville high
V-I-C-T-O-R-Y
We're rough, we're tough
We're hard to bluff
So come on Cardinals
Show your stuff.

Hurray Zip

Hurray Zip, Hurray Zip
We're out for the championship
Will we win it?
Yes, yes, yes
Danville, Danville, we're the best!

By Gene Maurakis

"It's great to look down upon the scenery from a different position and see everything just as it really is."

This is the feeling which lurks in the mind of Jimmy Tompkins, one of the youngest pilots in Danville.

Interest in flying for him began back in 1960 when his second oldest brother, Joe, started flying. With Artie, Jimmy's oldest brother, flying in 1962, this hobby was inevitable for him.

Beginning flight instruction in 1964, he attained his license by soloing January 25, his 16th birthday. This is the minimum age for the Virginia licensing of pilots. He is looking forward to the day when he is allowed to carry passengers. For that he must be at least 17, have forty flying hours under his belt, and pass a written ground examination given by the Federal Aviation Agency.

A novelty which is prized by his whole family and especially by Jimmy, is the time when

Tompkins Heads Skyward

Artie bombed K-Mart's parking lot (with ping pong balls) during their grand opening.

Jimmy says, "To challenge your goal, you must be good and do the right things. To fly in the beginning is simple if you know what is coming off, but now I am nowhere near perfection."

Jimmy plans to attend college and continue his flying, either as a hobby or a career.

Concern by Jimmy's parents was great in the first weeks of his flying but has more or less dropped off now. They think, "Flying holds a good future if you enjoy it."

Disneyland, where she could have spent a week but had only one evening, and a tour of a winery in the Napa Valley completed the brown-haired girl's activities.

Closer to home, Mississippi became senior Pam Hays' target for summer fun. Even though she never got close to the Mississippi River, Pam "had a great time by meeting a lot of great kids."

Penny Campbell and Katherine Carter ended up in Pennsylvania. Fort Ligonier, reconstructed from Revolutionary War days, featured Seneca Indians during their visit. One of the young Indian boys added a modern touch

Another literary interest was Mont Saint Michael, a monastery which celebrated its thousandth anniversary this year. At high tide the English Channel blocks all means of entrance except a bridge spanning the waterway.

Culinary adventures ranged from horse meat to snails. The horse meat "was very good," while the snails "were very leathery with lots of garlic and butter sauce. I wouldn't order them again."

"The people were very friendly and everybody was most helpful," commented Mrs. Kushner. Other travelers agreed that getting to know the people is what makes travel truly rewarding.

Gas Pumps, Dress Sales Divert Summertime Workers

By Mary Bolen

Many GWites have been beating the heat and battling the bulge by working away their summer vacations.

"Earning extra money and the luxury of air conditioning certainly have an edge over my usual summertime 'occupation' of becoming involved with the dilemmas of the soap operas," reports junior Susan Albright.

Pie Hits Hair

Susan found herself working in the Pastry Shoppe. She also found pie in her hair.

Rippe's had a fashion show the first week of August, much to the chagrin of the staff. Around 600 females invaded the store on that day and kept Betty Martin very busy running from fitting room to the racks, from the racks to the fitting room, from the fitting room to the racks, from the racks . . . Ben Rippe got into the act, too, as he was sort of assistant floorwalker in the mad rush.

Wallace Rides Bike

One particularly dedicated

GWite even rode his bicycle to work on the busy highway of Riverside Drive! Wallace Wade found that he was eating most of his wages.

The experience he got as a "cook" at Kelly's might help him make some girl a good husband someday.

Margaret Teaches Tennis

Foregoing the air conditioning but not the exercise, Margaret Hoffman became a tennis instructor for the summer and graced the city's tennis courts on the warm days when most GWites bemoaned their sweltering fate and fled to the coolness of the swimming pools.

But with the coming of September, summer jobs are forgotten and the winter job of study, study, study is thrust upon us. Upperclassmen are used to the ups and downs encountered under the employment of GW; the freshmen are not. The pay isn't too good, and you sure don't get paid for overtime!



THE EXPRESSION ON SENIOR Kay Cassada's face pretty well illustrates the confusion of learning the 'ropes' of a new job.



"IS THIS THE WAY you do it?" muses David Boy as he pumps gas during summer occupation.



-Photo by Owen

SUB-DISTRICT MYF CONTESTANTS confer on the answer to a crucial question while the clock counts down during the final round of the August 29 Klassroom Kwiz.

Students Win Match Of Wits

By Janet Marlow

In their third cliff-hanger in as many weeks, three Danville students defeated a team from Fries High School in overtime on Klassroom Kwiz Monday night.

At the end of regulation play Monte Keatts, Gale Love and Martha Viccellio were tied 140-140 with the Grayson County team. They added 30 points, to the

opposition's 20, in an overtime round played immediately after the show went off the air.

This gave them a total of \$75 in winnings and a chance to play a fourth round next Monday.

By mastering questions on topics varying from human anatomy to nursery rhymes, the Danvillians also edged past their opponents August 22 and 29.

Representing the Sub-District Methodist Youth Fellowship of Danville, Gale and Martha, seniors, and Monte, a senior at Tunstall High School, defeated a team from Saint Elizabeth Episcopal Church of Roanoke, 110-100 August 22.

They returned August 29 to face a threesome from Lucky Clover 4-H Club of Franklin County. The two girls and one boy were tough challengers and the race was close right down to the wire.

Once again Danville won in the last round by a mere 20 points. The champion team trailed 20-10 in the first round and 40-30 in the second. Danville jumped ahead in the third round when one 4-H'er missed a 60-point query, for a final score of 90-70.

this year the best in their high school careers, while Scott Atkins and Rick Donaldson, sophomore football players, look forward to a winning season for the JV Cards on the gridiron this

Girls Work At Polls In Primary Election

By Mary Wetzell

Should GW students participate in political activities?

Whether they should or not, they did this summer.

Citizens of Danville were voting in the Democratic Senatorial Primary Tuesday, July 12 for Harry F. Byrd, Jr., A. Willis Robertson, William B. Spong, or Armistead T. Boothe. Many of these Danvillians were greeted by smiling girls handing out pamphlets telling the people to vote for their candidate.

Two Shifts Work

Most of these girls were students at GW who were working for varied reasons. Two of the sub-deb clubs, the BFB's and the SBV's, worked in two shifts between 6 a. m. and 7 p. m. to raise money for their clubs. Other girls worked for their own profit.

On this hot summer day, these girls were found all over Danville sitting on lawn chairs brought from home and sipping drinks bought from the machines inside.

Feelings Get Hurt

The girls say that one of the most discouraging feelings is to have someone throw away the paper right after it's been given to them. It also hurt their pride when Danvillians smiled nicely and said, "No thank you."

Lindy Koplen and Ruth Barksdale, workers at Forest Hills Ementary School, complained of having to come to the polls immediately after summer school.

"It was one of those really hot days this summer and we had been miserable all day. Then we had to come sit out in this sun and SMILE!" exclaimed Ruth.

"But," Lindy added, "I really think it was worth it. It wasn't too much work after all."

Most Is Fun

Gale Love and Martha Viccellio worked at the basement of the Ballou Park nature center from 6 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. Gale said that most of the time it was fun, except when it rained for about an hour.

Being congenial, Gale and Martha began talking to a retired history teacher. Soon the conversation began taking the form of a history drill.

"Have you ever read the Constitution?" he wanted to know. "Who was the last Democratic Senator from this state?"

"If Martha's father hadn't come up then we'd probably still be talking to him," laughed Gale.

When the girls checked the paper the next morning they found that one man from each of the two tickets had won.

Although some people felt disappointment from these results, the day at the polls was one never to be forgotten.

Rickety Rack

Rickety Rack, Rickety Rack Give the ball to the quarterback 1, 2 shove 'em through Fight'em, fight'em, fight'em!

The Underworld

Strange Malady Overcomes Frantic Frosh, Sage Sophs

By Pam Hays

Are you a member of the George Washington High School of 1970? How about the Class of 1969?

On this, the first day of a new

Girl of the Week

Frantic Frosh, Sage Sophs

By Pam Hays

Are you a member of the George Washington High School of 1970? How about the Class of 1969?

On this, the first day of a new school year, do you feel an odd "lost" sensation? It might mean that you have Underclassman-Phobia. But that's all right; there are about 1300 others who have the same problem.

Freshmen, it seems, had gotten the idea that they'd get lost on the first day. Everyone interviewed expressed the same fear. Frosh must have little confidence in themselves and less in upperclassmen (the trustworthy souls).

Marty Haynsworth, who learned her way around in summer school, was still afraid of getting lost, but Candace Waugh had a better outlook. She expected to be lost but it didn't bother her. "I don't mind. Everybody else will be lost too."

Thoughts like this don't help anybody find his way to class but they surely make him feel a lot better.

Sophomores, the "wise fools," tend to express optimism about the coming year. Frannie Carter and Clare McMann expect to make

this year the best in their high school careers, while Scott Atkins and Rick Donaldson, sophomore football players, look forward to a winning season for the JV Cards on the gridiron this fall.

In order to continue this column throughout the year, The Chatterbox needs freshman and sophomore reporters to relate the news of underclassmen.

Students interested in holding the position of Chatterbox reporter from their class, please submit a sample column to The Chatterbox office by September 14.

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MAY CARTER

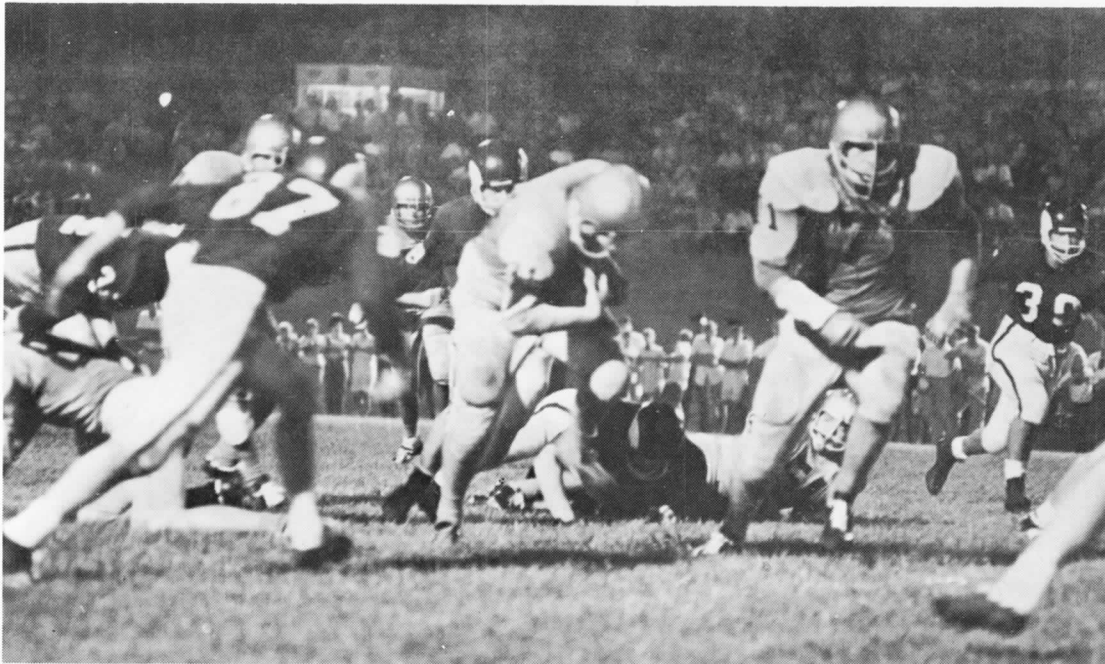
COME ALIVE!

YOU'RE IN THE

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GENERATION

Teams Commence Football Season



TOUCHDOWN SCORER WAYNE GAYTON plunges for yardage in Friday night's game with Bassett.

Cardinals Tie Bassett; JV's Top Yanceyville

In the opening game of the season, GW's Cardinals tied Bassett's Bengals 14-14 at the GW field.

Bassett was the first to score in the battle. Quarterback Sonny Cassidy raced 78 yards for a score. Cassidy also kicked the extra point.

With Carl Willis, Wayne Gayton and Mike Scarce running and Bobby Echols directing the attack, the Cards then marched 64 yards before a fumble stopped them on Bassett's 10-yard line. The Cardinal line then forced Cassidy into fumbling in his own end zone. Mike Aaron recovered the fumble for the first GW score. Sammy Thomas added the extra point to tie the score 7-7.

Gayton Scores

Later in the second quarter GW started a drive from their own 41. Runs by Scarce and Gayton moved the ball to the Bassett 30. Echols then connected on two straight passes to sophomore Steve Lester that put the ball on the Bassett three-yard line. Gayton then barreled over for the touchdown. Thomas added his second extra point of the night to make the score 14-7.

With only one minute remaining in the first half the Cards executed a successful on-side kick with Tony Nolan recovering the Bassett fumble. However, the hope for another score was quickly ended when an Echols' pass was intercepted by Brady Cooper.

Drives Falter

In the third quarter there was no scoring in the see-saw battle. Neither team could keep a drive going long enough to score.

younger Cards fumbled on their own 15 to setup a Bartlett Yancey score. Bill Smith plunged the final two yards for the score. An attempted quarterback sneak failed in the extra point attempt.

Score In Fourth

In the final quarter the Cardinals managed to sustain a scoring drive. Quarterback Mickey Dowdy highlighted the march with a 35 yard punt return. After a series of successful plays, halfback Buddy Rawley scored from 2 yards out for the score. Rawley also added the extra point on a short run to make the score 7-6.

Late in the game Bartlett-Yancey threatened when a GW punt was blocked on the GW 10. However the visitors could not penetrate the GW line for the score.

Football Schedule

Varsity

September	
2	...BassettHome
9	...Andrew LewisHome
16	...Jefferson Senior ..Home
23	...HalifaxAway
30	...MartinsvilleHome
October	
8	...E. C. Glass Away
15	...Patrick HenryHome (Shrine Game)
28	...Newport NewsHome
November	
4	...William Fleming...Away
11	...WarwickAway

NOTE: All varsity games will be played at 8 p. m.

Patriots Chosen As Winner

Western District coaches picked Patrick Henry of Roanoke as the team to beat in a pre-

season poll reported by the Roanoke Times. Last year the coaches' predictions were almost 100 per cent correct.

Scores Highest

Both Patrick Henry and Andrew Lewis received 42 points in the poll but the Patriots drew three first-place votes while the Salem team drew only two. Voted to finish third by the coaches was E. C. Glass with 39 points, while GW followed closely with 32 points.

Others Get Votes

Rounding out the Western District, William Fleming received

21 votes, Jefferson, 14 votes and Halifax County, only nine.

Patrick Henry will have 14 lettermen returning and also will be strengthened by Bob and Phil Bushkar, who lettered as sophomores, but did not play last year.

Andrew Lewis will return 11 lettermen including Hal Johnston, perhaps the best quarterback in the district.

14 Lettermen Return

Only three starters and 12 lettermen will return to E. C. Glass and 14 lettermen will return to GW. Both teams have possibilities for the Western District Championship and will have to be reckoned with before the end of the season.



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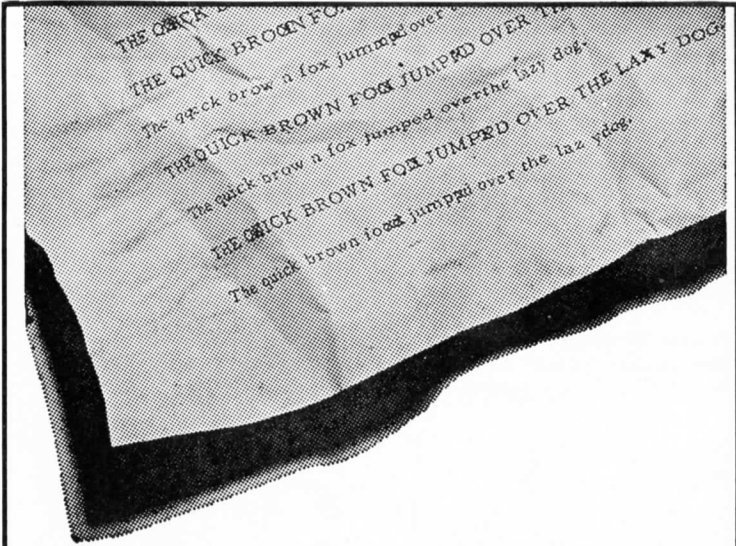
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14 Lettermen Return

Only three starters and 12 lettermen will return to E. C. Glass and 14 lettermen will return to GW. Both teams have possibilities for the Western District Championship and will have to be reckoned with before the end of the season.

William Fleming, Jefferson and Halifax will all field young teams and are given little or no chance at all for a shot at the title.

the hope for another score was quickly ended when an Echols' pass was intercepted by Brady Cooper.

Drives Falter

In the third quarter there was no scoring in the see-saw battle. Neither team could keep a drive going long enough to score.

Early in the fourth quarter Bassett started a slow march to the GW 39. From the 39, Bengal's David Doss raced through the middle of the Cardinal defense for a second Bassett TD. Cooper added the game tying extra point on a run.

Bassett Intercepts

GW proved unsuccessful in its attempts to score again before the final buzzer. In the final seconds of play Echols threw a long pass intended for Bobby Willeford but a Bassett interception ended GW's hopes of breaking the tie.

On Thursday, September 1, the Cardinal junior varsity beat the Bartlett Yancey varsity 7-6.

In the second quarter the

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28...Newport News...Home November
4...William Fleming...Away
11...Warwick...Away

NOTE: All varsity games will be played at 8 p. m.

Junior Varsity

- September
1...Bartlett Yancey...Home 7:30 p. m.
8...Patrick Henry...Home 4 p. m.
17...E. C. Glass...Away 10 a. m.
21...William Fleming...Home 3:30 p. m.
October
13...Virginia Episcopal School 7:30 p. m.Away
27...Reidsville...Away 4 p. m.

Freshman

- September
14...Patrick Henry...Away 3:30 p. m.
22...Sandusky (Lynchburg)... 3:30 p. m.Away
29...Linkhome (Lynchburg)... 4 p. m.Home
October
5...William Fleming...Home 3:30 p. m.
20...Morehead...Home 4:00 p. m.

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New Courts Boost Activity On Campus

Tennis activity in Danville increased greatly this summer with the building of nine new courts and playing of two tournaments.

The first one, sponsored by the Jaycees, was played in the first week of June.

GWites Play

In the Boys 17-18 division, members of the GW tennis team were the only participants to sign up. John Borden and Kelly Furgurson met in the finals on Sunday, June 5. In a two-and-one-half-hour marathon, Borden came out on top, 4-6, 5-6, 7-5.

Sidelined before the finals were Mike Kelly, Wayne Owen, Kenny Stoner and Bob Willeford.

Steve Smoral, GW freshman, won the 16-and-under division by beating R. E. Lee eighth grader T. K. Farley 6-0, 6-4.

In the Girls 18-and-under group, Margaret Hoffman won the championship with a victory over Elizabeth Slaughter, 6-1, 6-2.

Boys Reach Finals

Because of their showings, Borden, Hoffman, Slaughter and Smoral became eligible for the Jaycee State Tournament at the University of Virginia, June 14-16. Hoffman and Slaughter were first round victims while Borden and Smoral both won in the first round but were defeated by second round opponents.

Danville Recreation Department's Tennis Tournament, played during the last two weeks

GAA To Sponsor Intramural Hockey As Fall Activity

Girls' Athletic Association will sponsor the fall field hockey intramurals again this year.

of July, was the second of the season.

In Men's Doubles, Borden and Furgurson played together and reached the finals. However they were soundly beaten by Bud Millner and Dr. George Snead, 6-1, 6-1.

Hoffman and Slaughter reached the Women's finals in doubles but were beaten by Mrs. Gwynn Furgurson and Miss Margaret Crenshaw 6-3, 6-3.

Pair Beats Students

The Mixed Doubles competition was won by Dan River Mills Employee Gordon Holme and Miss Crenshaw. To win the title the pair had to beat GW students Gene Maurakis and Nancy Newlin in the semis and the mother-son combination of Gwynn and Kelly Furgurson in the finals.

Competition in the Boys' Singles was again limited to the GW tennis team. Borden beat Furgurson in the finals 6-1, 6-3, to win the title.

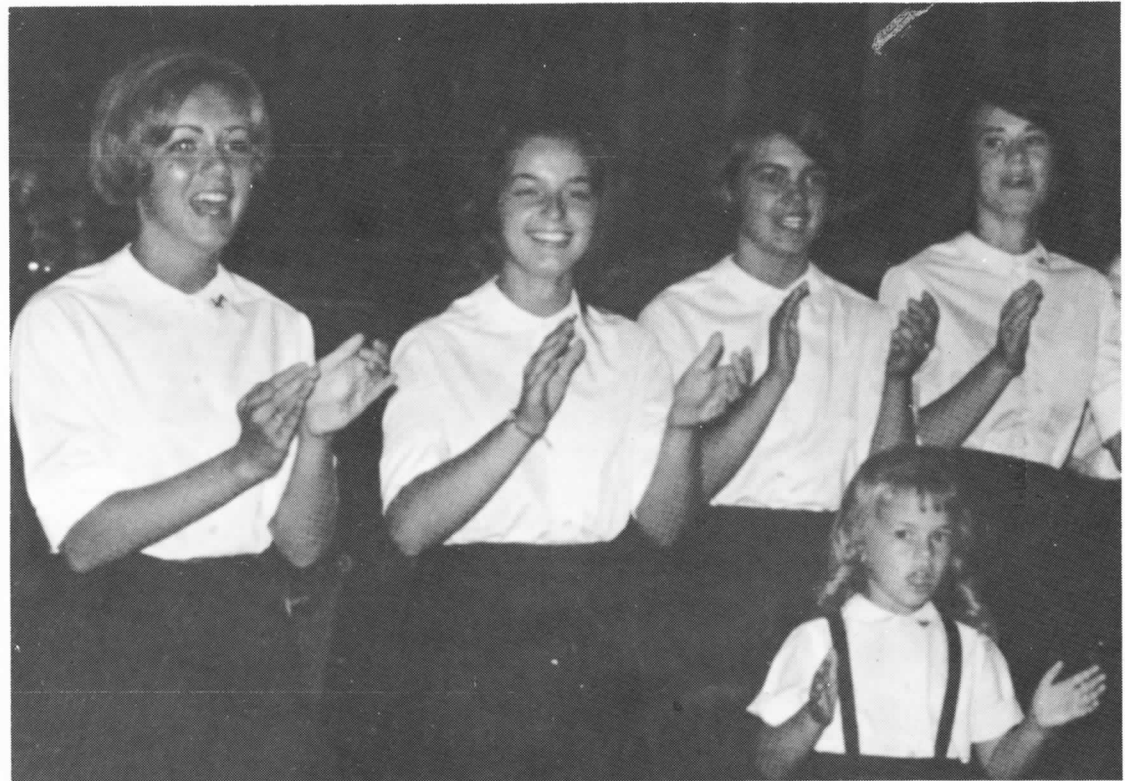
Farley Takes Novice

The Novice division of the Boys' Singles was won by Farley who upset Smoral 6-4, 6-4.

Because of the few entries into the Open Division of Girls' Singles they were combined with the Women's Singles and all GW students lost before the finals.

Mr. Charles Stephenson, GW science teacher, took the top prize in the Men's Novice Singles by beating William Flippen 7-5, 6-1.

During the coming year more GW students can take up tennis because of the new courts here. The Physical Education Department has purchased 80 new rackets which the students will use in physical education classes.



"LET'S ALL DO THE DANVILLE CLAP!" yell energetic varsity cheerleaders Sydney Sager, Debbie Holley, Ida Hall and Susan Gibbs. Mascot Pam Walker

adds her usual enthusiasm to the pep rally for an upcoming football game.

Camp Echoes With Cheers

Early in the morning at Lynchburg College 200 girls shouted cheers as they ran to breakfast. During the day these same girls ran to meetings, to lunch and to more meetings.

This was the general atmosphere at the American Cheerleaders Association Camp which Beth Farley, Debbie Holley and Gale Love attended June 12-17.

Girls Get Acquainted

Delegates from Delaware, Ohio, North Carolina, Pennsylvania and

Virginia got acquainted the opening day and stayed up too late. They learned the next day to hit the sack as soon as possible.

These girls got their first shock when the whistle blew at 6 a. m. the next morning and for that matter--every morning.

After the 200 girls were divided into 12 training groups, they were taught cheers, line formations and chants.

Staffers Lecture

Every afternoon the ACA staffers gave short lectures on various subjects that a good cheerleader should know

school and community and, most of all, promoting school spirit whether the team wins or loses.

Commenting on the week of training, Gale, varsity co-head, bubbled, "It was wonderful. I had the time of my life. I think every cheerleader should go to camp."

Freshmen Try Out

Beth and Debbie anticipate the freshman cheerleading tryouts which will be held one of the first weeks of school since they feel that they are "now better qualified to teach others to cheer."

Debbie concluded with a sparkle in her eye, "I'm

Pep Cheers Resound

GAA To Sponsor Intramural Hockey As Fall Activity

Girls' Athletic Association will sponsor the fall field hockey intramurals again this year.

Miss Pattie Wallace says that there are plans to expand the GAA program during the year.

Officers, as yet, have not been elected so plans are still incomplete. Mrs. Clara Ripley feels sure that the new tennis courts will also be put into use for tennis intramurals. These courts also mean that the girls' tennis team won't have to run to Ballou Park for its matches.

Pep

Pep, pep, pep-eration
We're from the Cardinal delegation
We're the best in all the nation
Pep, pep, pep-eration.

GW students can take up tennis because of the new courts here. The Physical Education Department has purchased 80 new rackets which the students will use in physical education classes.

Delegates from Delaware, Ohio, North Carolina, Pennsylvania and

Girls Get Acquainted

Pep Cheers Resound Over New PA System

Cheerleaders will be coming through louder and clearer than ever this football season, thanks to a brand new PA system presented to the school by WBTM.

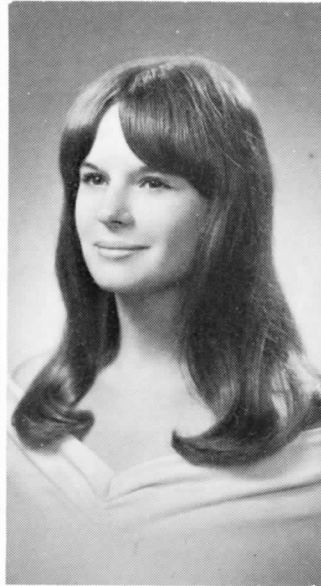
The vivacious girls in the school uniforms will again sell ribbons, but this year something new has been added. Stickers will also be given away and at each home game 100 miniature footballs will be distributed among the crowds.

To heighten enthusiasm and class spirit, the cheerleaders

worked diligently during the warm summer days beginning August 15. They came at 8 a.m. for two hours of practice to relearn old cheers and work on homecoming.

As a souvenir from cheerleading camp they brought back new cheers which they will introduce at the pep rallies.

Portraits of Distinction



Sandra Forbes

— by —

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into 12 training groups, they were taught cheers, line formations and chants.

Staffers Lecture

Every afternoon the ACA staffers gave short lectures on various subjects that a good cheerleading squad should know about. They talked on being good cheerleaders, choosing cheerleaders, making up cheers, getting along with the sponsor, other people and organizations in the

Freshmen Try Out

Beth and Debbie anticipate the freshman cheerleading tryouts which will be held one of the first weeks of school since they feel that they are "now better qualified to teach others to cheer."

Debbie concluded with a sparkle in her eyes, "They really taught us how to cheer from the soul. One motto they kept drilling into us was: 'If you don't feel it-- don't cheer it!' And I guarantee you, all 200 of us felt it!"

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Coaches Praise Teams

Touchdown!

This cry means that football season has begun.

The Cards opened their 1966-'67 campaign last Friday against Bassett.

During summer football practice the coaches of all three football squads looked forward to a successful season on the gridiron.

Has Young Team

Coach Alger Pugh said, "We've got a young team; they're big and they have to get meaner to win some games."

Coach Pugh highly praised Bobby Echols and Mike Scarce in the offensive backfield. Linemen recognized are Guy Johnson, Tony and Curtis Nolan, Mike Heldreth and Kenny Wiles. Joe Giles, Gerald Wrenn, Marion Setliff and Scarce lead the defensive backfield.

Home Game Helps

When asked what he thought of the first three games being at home, Coach Pugh replied, "I think anytime you play at home it helps your team."

Coach Pugh added, about the first game, "I think we can beat Bassett because if I didn't we wouldn't go out there."

The JV's season began Thursday against Yanceyville High School at GW.

Sophs Look Good

Coach Pugh said, "The JV's have a lot of good sophomores on the team and they look like they're going to have a successful season this year, too."

Coach Pugh recognized James Bethel, Mickey Dowdy, Jackie

Flitts and James Parks as leading the players for the JV's.

The frosh also plan a successful season for the '66 campaign.

Coach Don Rhea remarked, "They're young and they haven't had much practice, but when we did practice, they looked like a winning team."

Team Starts Early

Starting practice on August 15, the GW teams began at 7:30 every morning and 6 each evening in order to avoid the mid-day heat. After two weeks of this schedule the Cards did away with the morning session and concentrated their efforts on one afternoon practice.

On Friday, August 19, GW scrimmaged Drewey Mason High School at the Cardinal field. Playing away on August 27, the Redbirds scrimmaged Dublin High School near Blacksburg.



COACHES ALGER PUGH and Sonny Wall watch critically as two varsity squad hopefuls work out at pre-season practice.

Boys Win Trophies In Camps

Ferrum Junior College was the site at which the Blue Ridge Football Camp was held June 21-25.

Representing George Washington were Scott Atkins, Nat Bethel, Mickey Dowdy, Joe Giles, Mike Heldreth, Guy Johnson, Randy Lavender, Charles Perry and Gerald Wrenn.

Cards Win Honors

Several Cardinals were able to bring home honors from camp. Mickey Dowdy won the Hustler trophy in the quarterback group while Guy Johnson won the Hustler award from the line group and Gerald Wrenn won the Best Punter trophy.

Bubas Leads Camp

During the summer basketball was not forgotten by at least three boys who attended camp. In Durham, N. C., A. B. Motley attended the camp directed by Vic Bubas, head basketball coach at Duke University.

Gary Gaddy and Maynard Reynolds traveled to Florida to attend Stetson University's basketball camp for two weeks.

Sports Spotlight

Athletes Receive Guidelines

By John Borden

Upon trying out for sports this year, players will receive a pamphlet entitled George Washington High School Athletic Guidelines.

Pamphlet Gives Rules

This pamphlet gives participants in sports training rules concerning smoking, drinking,

diet, sleep, appearance and general good conduct.

It also gives Virginia High School League rules, qualifications for obtaining a letter in a given sport and consequences a participant will have to face if he breaks a training rule.

Teams Need Guidelines

This is the first time there have been training rules at GW.

A set of guidelines such as this has been needed for a long time. If they can be enforced effectively, they will be very useful in building a stronger athletic program.

Feldman Takes Victory In Jaycee Golf Tourney

By Rick Bendall

Bob Feldman won his second straight city Jaycee Tournament this summer by edging Rick Bendall on the first extra hole of a sudden death play-off.

on the third and fall behind Bendall and Feldman.

Tucker started the tournament off with an even-par 70 at Glen Oak Country Club. He was followed by Feldman with 73 and Bendall with 77.

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Hi GWites!

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Co-captains of our football team this year will be Guy Johnson and Bobby Echols. We know they will lead our Cards to VICTORY.

Key words for this year: GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP and SPIRIT

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- ...The game against Andrew Lewis
- ...The Open House
- ...SCHOOL SPIRIT
- ...Nancy and Gale
- ...For Your Cardinal Station
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Frances Kahn

In Jaycee Golf Tourney

By Rick Bendall

Bob Feldman won his second straight city Jaycee Tournament this summer by edging Rick Bendall on the first extra hole of a sudden death play-off.

Steve Tucker led the three-day tournament, June 9-11, for the first two days, only to falter

on the third and fall behind Bendall and Feldman.

Tucker started the tournament off with an even-par 70 at Glen Oak Country Club. He was followed by Feldman with 73 and Bendall with 77.

Tucker then fashioned a second-round 75, as did Feldman, at Tuscarora Country Club. Bendall gained a stroke on both as he carded a 74.

Entering the final day of play at the Danville Golf Club, Feldman was three strokes behind Tucker and Bendall trailed by six.

Bendall finished with a 72 and Feldman a 75, both having a 54-hole total of 223. Tucker soared to a final-round 80 to drop two shots back at 225.

Feldman then defeated Bendall in the sudden death play-off on the first extra hole.

The top three qualifiers, Bendall, Feldman and Tucker, went to the state Jaycee Tournament, which was held in Waynesboro.

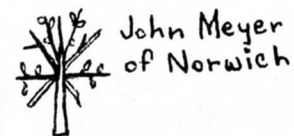
In Waynesboro, Bendall was low man from Danville as he carded rounds of 78 and 74 and finished in a tie for fourth. Feldman and Tucker both experienced trouble as they had 78-86 and 76-83 respectively.

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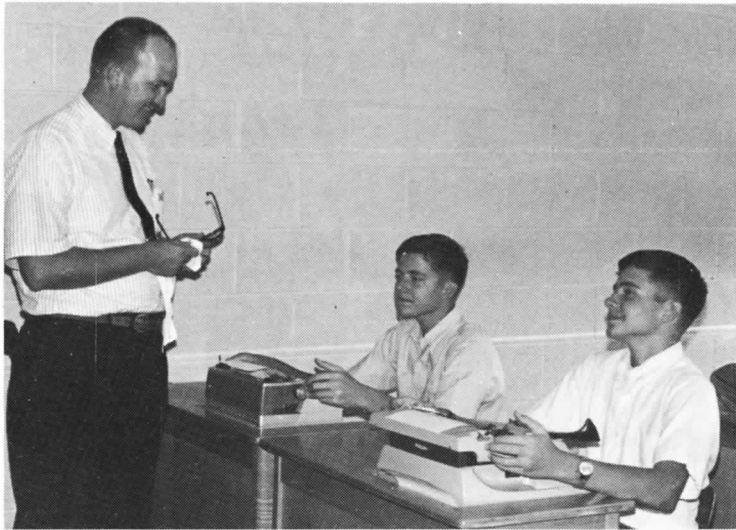
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"YOU CAN'T FOOL ME," Mr. Nelson assures the Giles twins, Buddy and Dickie -- or is it Dickie and Buddy -- as he polishes his glasses for a closer look.

Sally Combines Activities With Summer Of Studies

Where can you find a vacation combining physical, mental and leisure pursuits and also offering a chance to travel?

Sally Warren, a senior and honor student, found just such a combination at Philip's Academy in Andover, Mass. where she attended its summer session for the second straight year.

Leaving on June 27, Sally headed north for six-week courses in East-Asian history, English composition and contemporary literature. Since physical education was mandatory four days a week, Sally pursued the skills of soccer and swimming.

Gives No Grades

Though students were not graded, general progress reports were sent to parents.

Dances were held every Saturday night and Sally often sojourned into Cambridge on weekends. "The school's motto during the summer was 'Work hard, play hard,'" laughed Sally.

her roommate's home and stayed for three days. While there she explored Lincoln Center, Central Park and Fifth Avenue. Finally, via train, the adventurer returned home.

Sally summed up her vacation this way: "The thing I liked best about the whole trip was that everyone was so friendly. All of them were different and had varied interests while still maintaining an interest in you."

Foreigner Finds Customs Different

There aren't many people who live with both the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans within easy reach, but that's where Antonio Toledo, GW's 17-year-old foreign exchange student of Guatemala, lives.

The dark-haired youth was greeted by his new family, the Marsellas, August 27 upon his arrival in Washington.

president, for at home he has four sisters.

"Customs are quite different," commented Antonio, who wants to become a teacher. "About 80 per cent of the people of Guatemala are Catholics," he went on to say.

Besides Spanish, the native language of Guatemala, the foreign exchange student has had six years of English.

Nervous Frosh Invade Halls; Class Includes Past Leaders

By Maureen Love

As a new shift of GWites enters the building, most see freshmen as one big group of nervous kids. But among this group are the potential leaders, cheerleaders and athletes of the near future.

From the athletic standpoint, freshmen Rickie Weadon and Ricky Wells were outstanding on the Woodrow Wilson basketball team while Bobby Adams, David Savage and Ed Pratt pooled their abilities for the Robert E. Lee Generals.

Receive Trophies

Marvin Branch and Randy Lavinder received the outstanding football player trophies for their efforts on Lee's field.

At Lee, Chip Claytor presided over the eighth grade class along with David Savage as vice-president. Kris Brame, who was drum major and played Tom Sawyer in the school play, was secretary-treasurer.

Steve Long was president of Woodrow Wilson's SCA. He was assisted by Terry Adams, vice-president; Janet Watlington, secretary, and Sherry Watlington, treasurer.

For the first time in years a

girl held the highest office of the SCA at Lee. Jeanette Love, a cheerleader, was president. Pete Gantsoudes acted as vice-president, and Nancy Lea, secretary, received the Most Athletic Girl award. Jim Thompson was treasurer, Ann Slayton, reporter and Pam Hoskins, sergeant at arms.

Dale and David Dameron, Buddy and Dickie Giles, Douglas and Layton Lester and Deborah and Trisha Smith are among the twins who will mirror the halls of GW. Doug and Layton won superior ratings for their band performances, and David was president of Woodrow Wilson's eighth grade class.

David Presides

David presided also as president of the National Junior Honor Society. Ronda Martin served as vice-president with Carol Martin as secretary and Lee Yancey as treasurer.

Heading the Woodrow Wilson cheerleaders were Martha Ward and Bonnie Worley. Leigh Updike and Mary Beth Satterfield headed the Lee squad. Leigh toured Europe with her grandmother in the seventh grade.

Anne Pritchett traveled last May to Israel with her parents.

Kelly Barrett distinguished himself as the outstanding band student at Lee. He also attended a state band concert representing his school.

Parlez-vous francais? Elizabeth Murray does because she had the highest French average at Lee.

Once the nervousness wears off, perhaps the potential of these and other freshmen will spur them on to become future school leaders.

Air Conditioning Becomes Liability As Weather Cools

Work on The Chatterbox began early, and in the August heat bermudas seemed to be the only answer for the sweltering staff members.

The teachers' lounge was made headquarters for the workers because of the air conditioning. One day when the weather outside took on a cooler atmosphere, the air conditioning became a liability instead of an asset.

Mr. Christopher was told of the discomfort. He came into the teachers' lounge and, after checking the air conditioner, remarked on his way out, "Maybe if you'd wear more clothes...har...harrumph!"

eyed Antonio eagerly replied, "Yes!"

Coca-Cola Presents

Boy of the Week

Though students were not graded, general progress reports were sent to parents.

Dances were held every Saturday night and Sally often sojourned into Cambridge on weekends. "The school's motto during the summer was 'Work hard, play hard,'" laughed Sally.

Generally the schedule went like this: classes in the morning, athletics in the afternoon until about 4:30, leisure time until 8, study from 8 to 10 and more free time until 11. Students lived in regular dormitories with a roommate.

Fills Out Forms

Before being accepted, Sally was required to fill out numerous forms on character, scholarship, interests and reasons for applying.

Although she attended last year Sally stated she enjoyed the school a lot more this year, especially the history course.

Asked why she chose that particular subject Sally smiled and replied, "I've just always been fascinated with Eastern civilizations--the people and the culture."

Visits New York

After leaving Andover August 11, Sally ventured to New York to

Pacific Oceans within easy reach, but that's where Antonio Toledo, GW's 17-year-old foreign exchange student of Guatemala, lives.

The dark-haired youth was greeted by his new family, the Marsellas, August 27 upon his arrival here. It is a new experience for Antonio having a brother like Jerry Marsella, SCA vice-

"Customs are quite different," commented Antonio, who wants to become a teacher. "About 80 per cent of the people of Guatemala are Catholics," he went on to say.

Besides Spanish, the native language of Guatemala, the foreign exchange student has had six years of English.

When asked if he was anxious for school to start, the brown-

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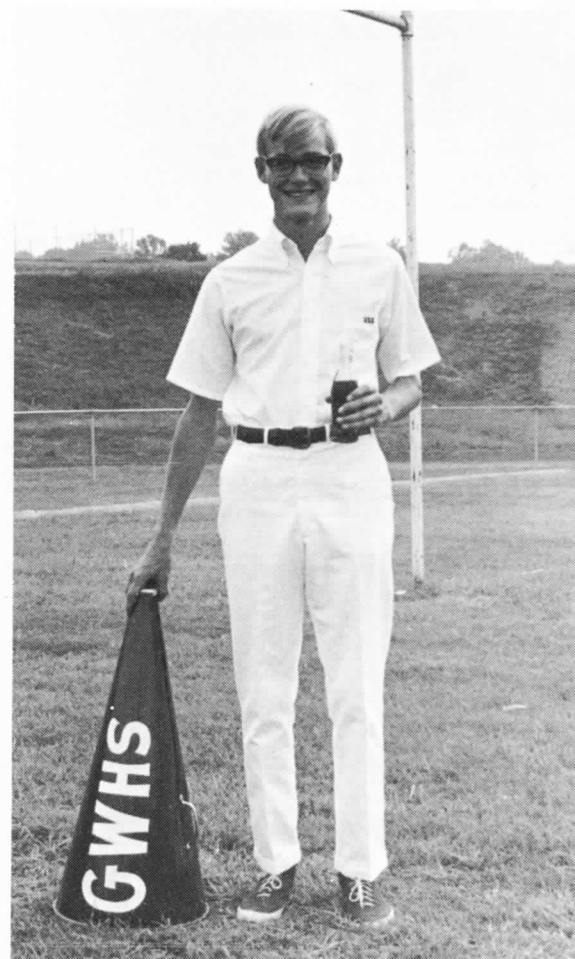
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