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Pete to Star as Lead in Play

This year's senior play seems to be a favorite among GWites. This is the third time *The Man Who Came to Dinner* has been chosen.

The play involves the Stanley family and their dinner guest who becomes a seemingly permanent fixture in their home after acquiring a broken hip by falling on their front porch. Sheridan Whiteside, the guest, is to be portrayed by Pete Hilliard.

Whiteside is a radio personality in the days before television became a common appliance in the American home.

The Stanleys are forced to house him during his recuperation. Mr. Stanley, Kenneth Stoner, is not too impressed by Mr. Whiteside's position after he experiences the rudeness of his manner.

Whiteside sets up his office in the Stanley home and sends the Stanleys off to their respective

rooms with orders not to disturb him and to tiptoe when he is sleeping.

Maggie Cutler, Whiteside's secretary and the only one who is not afraid of him, is portrayed by Sally Warren. Dr. Bradley is the timid doctor who is played by Steve Bass while Mike Kelly assumes the role of Professor Adolph Metz.

Others Include

Others in the play include Martha Viccellio, who portrays Miss Preen, Whiteside's nurse; Jerry Marsella and Janet Rowland who portray the Stanley children, Richard and June; Ray Smart and Kathleen Martin, who play the servants, John and Sarah, and Diane Ledford and Pam Hays, who are Mrs. Dexter and Mrs. McCutcheon respectively.

Harriet Stanley, Mr. Stanley's sister and famous in her own right, is to be played by Katherine Hunter. Bert Jefferson, a newspaperman, is known around GW as Kelly Ferguson. Sandy, June's beau, is played by Richard Bridgforth.

Carolyn Garrett, Cinderella of last spring, takes on the role of Lorraine Sheldon, a famous actress. Actresses and show business people seem to be Whiteside's only friends as Jimmy Ray and Doug Starnes take on the guise of the theater's Beverly Carlton and Banjo respectively. Also in the show business crowd is Dallas Riggan who plays Westcott, Whiteside's radio director.

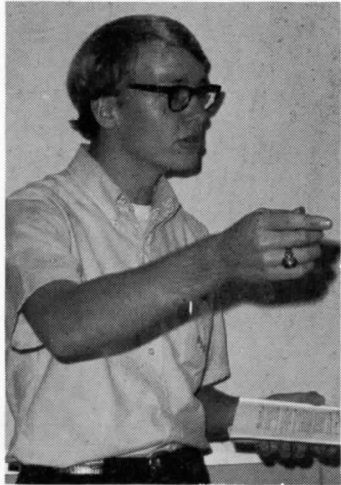
Expressmen are portrayed by John Hall and Allen Meadows. The extras include a small boy's choir and radio technicians.

The main action of the play takes place in the Stanley living room with a library and dining room as well as a hall and stairway partly visible to the audience. This elaborate set will be constructed by students in Stage 5.

Miss Fitz Directs

Miss Dorothy Fitzgerald will direct the play. Ronnie Glass will be in charge of properties, Jim Easley and Allan Johnson, the lights. Dallas Riggan, Tim Lewis, Allen Meadows and Mitchell Huppert are the stage crew.

The play will be presented to the freshmen Tuesday, November 1; sophomores, Wednesday, November 2; juniors and seniors, Thursday, November 3. It will be presented to the public Thursday evening, November 3.



IN CONTROL, Whiteside, alias Pete "bullies" the cast.

Senior Class Nominates For Judiciary

The Judiciary is now in the process of nominating and electing three new members. One will be a boy from the Senior Class and the other two will be a boy and a girl from the Junior Class.

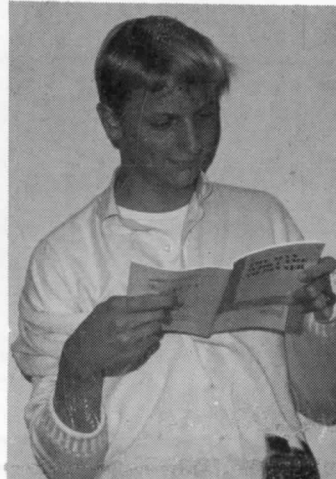
Under the new constitution, the Judiciary is composed of the SCA officers, Guy Johnson, president; Jerry Marsella, vice-president; Nancy Jarvis, secretary and Betty Martin, treasurer. There are also four seniors, two girls and two boys; four juniors, two girls and two boys, and two freshman, to be elected next semester and to serve as permanent members.

Students Prepare For Examinations

Juniors will take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, an examination which prepares a student for college boards, October 18.

This test gives a "fairly accurate assumption" of scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test and enables students to become familiar with the questions.

Anyone who plans to take PSAT must bring \$1 with him and "at least two number two pencils" on



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The present senior members are John Borden, Martha Viccellio and Susan Wiseman. Mike Heldreth and Mary Wetzell represent the Junior Class.

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Anyone who plans to take PSAT must bring \$1 with him and "at least two number two pencils" on the day of the test.

Mr. Ivey Rogers, guidance counselor, urged that anyone "with the most remote chance of attending college" take this exam.



"I'M DRUNK!" says Kelly in his role as Jefferson.



SALLY THE SECRETARY obviously enjoys practicing her part as Maggie.

Governor Godwin Arranges State Meeting on Education

By Lynda Hardy

For the first time in the history of Virginia, a state-wide conference on education was held on October 5 in Richmond.

The meeting, called by Governor Mills E. Godwin, Jr., consisted of more than 1500 educators, legislators, businessmen, local officials and professional people to promote Virginia's commitment to a "bold program" in education.

Mr. Virginius Dabney, editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, was appointed by Governor Godwin as chairman of the one-day conference.

Announces Meeting

When he announced his proposed conference at the Roanoke meeting of the Virginia Association of Broadcasters, the Governor said, "I have just returned from the annual meeting of the Southern Regional Educational Board in Miami, Fla. There I arrived at two inescapable conclusions.

"My first is that while during the next biennium, Virginia will be picking up speed, the other states, even some of those in the South, will be moving as fast or faster.

Must Quicken Pace

"The second is that if we are, first, to catch up, and then move up among the states, our own pace must be quickened still further."

Governor Godwin stated that he does not have the answers to all of Virginia's educational problems, but that he would "call

upon the best minds in Virginia to come together in order to give us all a picture of what is still in store for us."



STICK IN HAND, Pete Viccellio drives other district SCA delegates, Kelly Ferguson, Karen Shields, Kathy Young, Jeanette Love, Karen Dorman and Candy Waugh up the hill to Stuart.

SCA Elects Stuart Delegates

Fifteen delegates from GW will attend a district SCA convention at Stuart High School tomorrow.

Among the delegates from GW will be Guy Johnson, SCA president; Jerry Marsella, vice-president; and Nancy Jarvis, secretary.

The delegates from GW will be chosen by the SCA. Seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen will be selected in that order.

Other high schools included in the Danville District are Chat-ham, Dan River, Drewry Mason, Fieldale-Collinsville, Gretna, Martinsville, Stuart and Tunstall.

Robert E. Lee and Woodrow Wilson Junior High Schools also are members.

Discuss Unity

The main purpose of the meeting is to give the schools a chance to get together to discuss school unity, the functions of the student government and school spirit.

The day-long assembly will include a lunch to be served to the delegates at the school. A variety show with selected representatives entertaining the others, will close the convention.

Others elected to represent their schools are seniors Kelly Ferguson, Gene Maurakis and Tony Toledo and juniors Rick Bendall, Mary Wetzell and Kathy Young. Martha Viccellio and Richard Greene will be alternates from these classes.

Sophomores Karen Dorman, Karen Shields and Pete Viccellio and freshman Nancy Lea, Jeanette Love and Candy Waugh also will attend the meeting. Serving as freshman and sophomore alternates are Jay Denny and Bonnie Worley.

Seniors Receive NMSQT Letters

Seven GW seniors have received letters of commendation from NMSQT.

Clyde DeLoach, Pete Hilliard, Michael Kelly, George Morris, John Searcy, James Smith and Sally Warren qualified for the testing last March by scoring in the upper two per cent of the graduating class of 1967.

Although they didn't rate as semifinalists with a selection score of 147, all received scores of 137 and above.

Watch That Missile

Who's got the greatest school? We have. Who's got the quietest and most orderly assemblies? We don't.

GW is a great school. We all know that. It's got and is about the best in everything, but what kind of impression do we make to newcomers if the first thing they see is a GW assembly, especially if they've never heard of the Skylark? All the clapping in rhythm, yelling and whistling are just a few examples of the disorderly conduct. Even in a serious assembly we still have to watch out for flying missiles.

Soon the senior play and the NHS assembly which is only for juniors and seniors, will be given. Since this year's senior play is a comedy it would be an insult to the cast not to laugh, but the NHS assembly is serious and there it would be an insult to laugh.

Good taste and respect come in everywhere so this year let's use some of both and have the best assemblies ever.

School Spirit Fails To Invade Pep Rally

"Ring" goes the bell. Run goes the GWite. Slam goes the locker. Run goes the GWite. Slam goes the car door and off goes the GWite in indifference.

Does this description fit you? I can tell that GW is definitely lacking in that little extra enthusiasm or what I call school spirit, because that's who I am, GW's school spirit. I try to invade the games, pep rallies and other school functions, but for some strange reason some students keep slamming the door in my face!

Everybody likes to feel wanted, but somehow I can't even manage to wrig-

Swimming Senior Acquires Awards

By Miki Jones

Fifteen years ago blue-eyed toddler Nancy Fitzgerald made her first splash.

Paddling around since then, she has won medals and trophies

and is a proud member of the YMCA swimming team.

Nancy shyly related she has won one gold, two silver and one bronze medal for free style and also a bronze and silver medal for backstroke. The Y awarded her three little trophies for the highest number of points for girls in the senior division and one sportsmanship trophy.

With a dimpled smile she admitted, "I love water skiing, snow skiing and my greatest ambition is getting on a big wave and surfing all the way in. But," she concluded laughingly, "The only surfing I do is behind a boat."

Dogs Accompany

Accompanying Nancy on her water excursions are her two Beagles, "my brother and sister," she added.

School spirited, Nancy helps to lead the Cards to victory as head varsity of the cheerleaders. "But," she declares, "after Friday's football games I sing a squeaky soprano in the church choir."

Bouncing all over GW, she busily attends the Civics Club meetings and is an SCA representative. "I want to join the French Club also this year. Last year I would go watch the football films along with the rest of the team which were on the French Club's meeting night." Nancy is also a proud member of the Sub-Debs.

A Girl Scout since Brownies, she attended the Round Up in Idaho.

With competitive spirit Nancy camped out four or five times before learning she had been one of the girls chosen to go.

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LONG View



By Jim Raper

Republican Senator Everett Dirksen has said that he would hate to think that the Manila Conference concerning the Viet Nam War was any trick of President Johnson to carry Democratic candidates through the November elections.

Recent polls have indicated that the President's popularity has taken a severe beating, mainly because of public reaction to his Viet Nam War policy. Even his fellow Democrats are throwing full blame for the war on him in order to serve their political ends.

People Protest

Previous wars in which the US was involved have usually found the president in power being blamed as some evil tyrant sending innocent young men to fight



By Robbie Beale, Nancy Newlin and Kathy Young

The students of Miss Headstream's English 3 class recently had an unusual assignment, to make a list of Tom Swifties. Some of the original ones were:

"This knife won't cut," the maid said dully.
"Who doused the fire?" spluttered Tom.

-Connie Carter

"I like fairy tales," he said grimly.
"I like Tom Swifties," Tom said swiftly.
"Who trimmed this pencil?" he asked sharply.
-Gayle Goodson

"I have fallen arches," Tom said flatly.
"I need a martini," he said dryly.

-Libby Hodges

"I'm a terrible wolf," howled Tom.

"Look at the ducks," quacked Tom.

"See the train!" tooted Tom.

"I want a lemon," he said sourly.

-Mark Reynolds

"We must be in a cemetery," Tom said gravely.

-Jimmy Hunt

"I must have alkaline poisoning," he lied.

"This wire has no insulation," he said shockingly.

"This teapot is beautiful," he spouted.

-Sally Moran

"I think I cut off my hand," he said offhandedly.

invade the games, pep rallies and other school functions, but for some strange reason some students keep slamming the door in my face!

Everybody likes to feel wanted, but somehow I can't even manage to wriggle a smile off some GWites' faces. Pep rallies are only a small part of school life, but an important part. At a previous pep rally I actually felt uninvited.

You can't fully participate in any event unless you're there. I have to admit there is a beautiful view from the top of the hill overlooking the football field, but that's not the location of the pep rallies.

Because of the lack of response at our first pep rally, all future football pep rallies have been cancelled.

If you want to get them back, you will have to prove you are worthy of such pep rallies by supporting other school functions.

The opportunity is knocking. Won't somebody please open the door?

Journalists Observe Newspaper Week

What is The Chatterbox or any other newspaper? To every person it holds some different meaning, but overall it serves as the chief medium of information between what's happening and you.

You may be most interested in what's happening in the world of sports. Perhaps the first thing you look for is something to make you chuckle. Whatever news you seek, the newspaper tries to cover it.

Through the years newspapers also have continued to protect the people's three great freedoms--freedom of the press, freedom of speech and freedom of religion.

This week, October 9-15, is National Newspaper Week. We salute the members of a profession that has helped to make America great.

People Protest

Previous wars in which the US was involved have usually found the president in power being blamed as some evil tyrant sending innocent young men to fight someone else's war. After the war was won, though, and the public's freedom was preserved they regained their composure and said that "they knew it all the time."

Wars Are Necessary

Knew what? That wars against aggression, wars against anyone who threatens our freedom are necessary.

We would also hate to think that any official, Republican or Democratic, would use this war for freedom as a derogatory political tool.

With competitive spirit Nancy camped out four or five times before learning she had been one of the girls chosen to go.

"Cooking my own meals and meeting other girls from all over the US was very exciting, especially listening to the Bostonians' and Long Islanders' accents and twangs," she admitted happily.

Serves as Moderator

Getting along with others easily, Nancy served as moderator of the youth council in Appomattox Presbytery.

Upon graduating from high school, Nancy plans to attend nursing school. "I hope to make it to Duke Medical College," Nancy announced as she started off for another of her duties.



RARING TO GO, even without a swimsuit, Nancy Fitzgerald illustrates the winning style she uses in her racing drive.

-Photo by Tompkins

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-Sally Moran

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-Frannie Carter

"What a lovely nightgown you have on," he said negligently.

"Who turned out the lights?" Tom asked darkly.

-Miss Headstream

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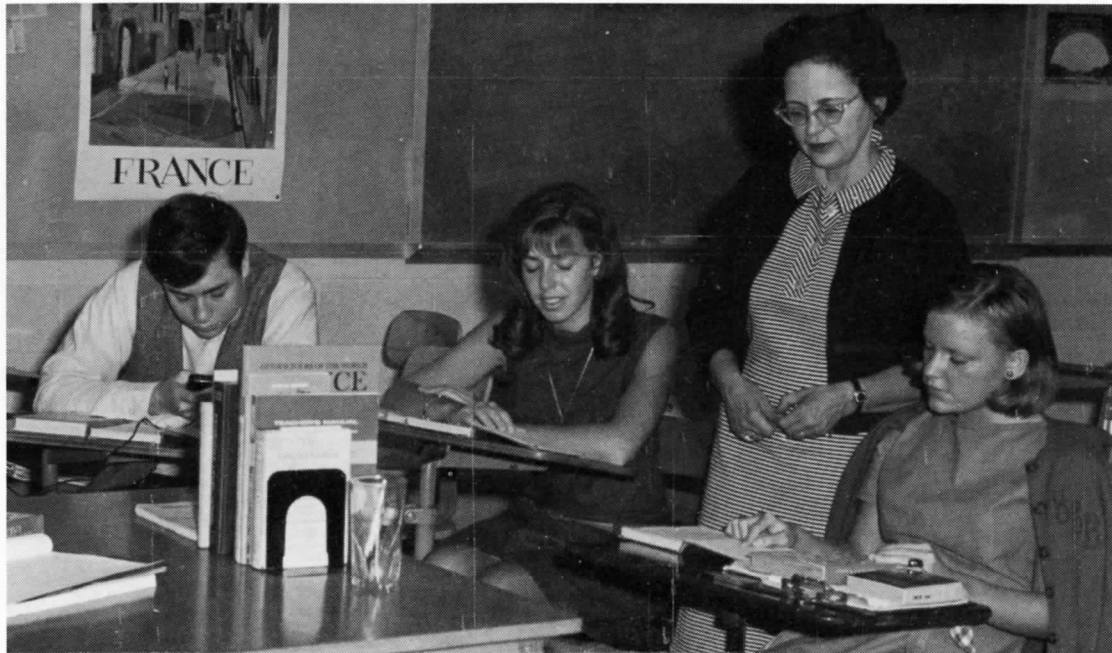
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NO, IT'S NOT A MAKE-UP French class, but a regular one in full swing with the emphasis obviously on individual attention as students John Landes, Cathy Calisch and Lee Bingham cover a story with teacher Mrs. Margaret Kushner.

Small Classes Carry On

By Bill Coggin

In the midst of a burdensome overcrowding problem at George Washington two classes are operating with a total enrollment of 10 students.

The only French 7 class at GW has three while the only German 7 class has seven students. Both classes are taught by Mrs. Margaret Kushner.

John Landes of the French class and Carolyn Garrett of the German class each complained that "you can't get away with anything."

John added that "you learn a lot more" because each person participates and speaks more,

which is the "only way to learn a language," while Carolyn said there was "more individual attention."

German-born Waldemar Kowitz stated enthusiastically about the German class, "I love it." He noted that it was "harder" but "more of a challenge." He counted among its advantages the favorable teacher-to-student ratio and that "people who are taking it are interested in it" and aren't taking it for the credit alone.

Cathy Calisch, who is in the French class, remarked that its size makes it "harder but more interesting" while Pam Hays underscored co-operation among

the students as the key to success in the German class.

The low enrollment in these classes is mainly because students who originally started French four years ago or German three years ago have either graduated in the meantime or decided not to take the language to the extent of its course, Mrs. Kushner explains. She emphasized that today colleges prefer three or four years of one language instead of two years of two.

Mrs. Kushner, in order to avoid having one of her classes for only three students, has given up one of her free periods for the French class.

Also in the French class is Lee Bingham while Doris Chappell, Mike Harville, Barry Rising and Jim Smith are in the German class.

grammar and composition for grades nine through 12; English

Relics, Masterpieces Awe American Student

By Jim Raper

Berlin offered so much and two months just wasn't enough time to see everything. I did however make an all-American attempt to take in as much as I could.

One morning I set out on foot to find the famous Dahlem Museum. In less than an hour I was admiring the beautiful art work of their world-renowned collection. Rembrandts graced the walls of an entire room but the paintings I enjoyed the most were nativity scenes by Hugo Van Goes.

Mummy Stares

Throughout a recently completed wing of the museum there were ancient relics ranging from the art pieces to the native dress to the weapons of each cradle of civilization. Quite startling was a semi-preserved Central American Indian mummy staring from its glass cage. Perhaps the most treasured piece there was the ancient Egyptian Aphrodite, who, with her pointed head and crossed eyes, poses an interesting conversation piece.

As a city itself Berlin is a showcase of opposites: a city suffering from division yet bustling with new ideas and hope; a city broken out with war-torn buildings yet sporting the most modern ones architecture has to offer.

Sees Europe Center

Of these new buildings the Europe Center is the most magnificent. Downtown West Berlin's only real skyscraper is probably the best way to describe it. From its top floor I could observe the

beautiful city almost in its entirety.

Along with other exchange students in Berlin I visited the RIAS, Radio In the American Sector, studios. RIAS, similar to the more famous Radio Free Europe, operates in the German language chiefly for Communist countries.

Sits on Panel

An announcer was lecturing us in the station's auditorium when suddenly he asked for one of us Americans to come to the front to sit in on a panel discussion. It was to be taped and then aired later.

I was elected to step forward so, after I was assured by my German brother that the speaker would address me in English, I approached the speaker's platform. At first the moderator spoke with the other panel members who were West German college students. He would whiz along in German as I sat there wondering what was going on. Tension increased and I prayed that when my turn came he would speak English.

German Dumbfounds

Then it happened. The speaker whirled toward me and fired a blast of alien words, a question of some sort, I guess. I sat dumbfounded hoping that maybe the Russians would bomb the station; anything to get me off the hook. I couldn't remember how to say, "I don't speak German," so the silence reigned and the tape recorder kept spinning.

Finally they realized that I was just a limited American and proceeded with their discussion.

Faculty to Rate Texts

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Faculty to Rate Texts

GW and other city teachers have been given homework in the form of book evaluation for the state textbook list.

C. Stuart Wheatley, a member of the State Board of Education, has asked the assistance of Danville school teachers in the selection of books to be used in certain departments for the next six years.

The departments involved at GW are Social Sciences, Foreign Language and Language Arts.

The teachers will evaluate the books according to the criteria given them by the state. Mr. Wheatley will, in turn, recommend to the State Board those books which receive top commendation from the judges.

Within the English department, there are five different groups of books to be replaced: English

grammar and composition for grades nine through 12; English and American literature, grades nine through 12; speech, drama and journalism for grades 10 through 12.

In the Social Sciences Department, the teachers will evaluate grade nine civics and world geography books and world history for grade 10.

United States history and government books for grades 11 and 12 are due to be changed and will be evaluated at this time along with economics and sociology books, both of which are for grades 11 and 12.

Within the Foreign Language Department, books are being reviewed for all four years of French, Latin and Spanish while first and second course German books will be under consideration.

Lee Ingham while Doris Chapell, Mike Harville, Barry Rising and Jim Smith are in the German class.

Girl Honda Drivers Arrive

Some people will do anything for attention!

Debbie Apple, Ruth Barksdale, Gail Lawton and Dana Mabe rode around town for 10 days recently demonstrating Cub-90 Hondas and catching the eye of Danvillians.

The Honda Shop is lending out four of their girl hondas for 10 days periods until Christmas. Harold Farmer, manager of the Honda Shop, hopes to find more woman Honda drivers by letting girls demonstrate and break them in.

Dana, having the highest mileage of the girls, on her Cub-90 after 10 days were up, ran out of gas on Main Street while it was pouring down rain. Being brave, Dana tried a "wheel stand" which resulted in the Honda turning over on her but with only minor injuries.

"It was a wonderful two weeks and I'm looking forward to doing it again soon!" Dana excitedly remarked. She is planning to try out a Sport-90 Honda in the next few weeks with hopes that her parents will let her keep it permanently.

Must Wear Helmets

"Besides having a dog almost turn me over and losing the key to the Honda, I enjoyed being the part-time owner of one," Ruth admitted, shyly smiling. The only thing I didn't like about the Honda was having to wear the helmet," she confessed.

Gail turning in her Honda with only 81 miles on the speedometer, thought having a Honda was fun even though she had restrictions on where and when she could ride it. "The only time I was even scared on it was when I first learned to drive it and ran into a parked car. Neither the car nor the Honda was damaged and I considered myself lucky

that nothing happened," Gail revealed.

Rides in Rain

"I believe I had the most fun riding in the rain," Debbie laughingly remarked. One of the two times she ran out of gas, Debbie also ran out of the reserve gas

tape recorder kept spinning. Finally they realized that I was just a limited American and proceeded with their discussion.

while riding in GW's parking lot. Having her first experience at driving a Honda, she "rode it everywhere" and "wants it back!"

The next time you're driving along the rode and pass a Honda, look twice for it might be a girl driver!



CONFIDENCE APPARENT, Dana Mabe presses starter of "her" Honda as passenger Debbie Apple holds on, sporting a slightly apprehensive expression.



ALL SMILES, Honda fans Gail Lawton and Ruth Barksdale get ready to begin a cross-country trek on their latest mode of transportation.

-Photo by Tompkins

TV Theme Song You Don't Say Puzzles Students

"Would anyone who knows the theme song to You Don't Say please report to the Chatterbox office immediately?" announced the intercom Friday, September 30.

The majority of the GWites probably had no idea what this meant, but a certain group of 20 students were howling with laughter.

The sixth period Chatterbox staff had been singing the theme songs of all of the TV game shows that they could remember. When they reached You Don't Say they were stumped. No one could remember it.

Toward the end of the period they were frantic with curiosity to know what the song was. They finally decided to see if someone would please aid them in their predicament.

So the call went out and, when the bell rang, reporters asked passers-by. No one could remember it. It was always right on the tip of their tongue.

One boy summed up all of the answers when he said, "To tell the truth, no."



QUEEN OF THE DANVILLE FAIR, Nancy Jarvis models the dress she bought with part of her winnings.

Antique Etiquette Seems Strange

By Susan Falk

"Be not lifted in and out of carriages, on or off a horse; sit not with another in a place that is too narrow or read not out of the same book."

These and many other little points of refinement are taken from "The Young Lady's Friend"

an etiquette book published in 1876. The book was later given to Miss Lucile Walton, art teacher.

Another little tidbit of etiquette dating back to the good old days is "Accept not unnecessary assistance in putting on cloakes, overshoes, or anything of that sort."

GWites Win Fair Prizes

Many GWites and their teachers captured ribbons in the Art and Home Economics divisions last week at the Danville Fair.

Ten out of 17 entries in the Home Economics division won in spite of a power failure in the exhibit building, causing the judging to come to a standstill.

Seniors Reap

In the clothes designing branch

of the division, the seniors seemed to reap most of the prizes with Starlette McGuire winning first prize for a wool suit; Colleen Davis placing second for a wool dress; Janet Yarbrough winning second prize for wool slacks, and Ava Ireson winning second prize for wool shorts.

Since any garment made after

last year's fair could be entered, Eva Kitchen, a freshman at VPI, placed first with a gown made when she was at GW.

Pillow Wins

Second prizes went to seniors Bertha East for her smocked pillow and to Diane Brown for her smocked apron.

Winning second place in the baked goods competition were Melinda Gates and Frances Howell, who together made prize-winning rolls.

Linda Richardson, senior, placed third with her biscuits. Brownies won fourth place for freshman Jo Ann McKinney.

It seems that the fair competitions appealed to teachers as well as students, for Richard Bliss, math teacher, received a blue ribbon for an oil painting which he entered in the amateur adult division.

Drawings Entered

A blue and a red ribbon went to Miss Lucile Walton, art teacher, for the drawings which she entered in the professional category.

Entering in the high school competition was Mike Ward, senior, who won a red ribbon.

Receiving first prize for an oil painting was Eddie Smith, freshman.

The Underworld "Young'uns" Earn Titles

By Pam Hays

Young'uns of the classes of '69 and '70 are vying for the honor of being GW's all time super class.

Entering the sophomore Hall of Fame are Frannie Carter, Susan Dibrell, Libby Lou Hodges and Pete Viccellio by recently being inducted into the Civics Club. Joining this "Fearless Four-some" is Phillip Brooks, who was elected secretary-treasurer of the Spanish Club.

Winning the super uncoordinated title hands-down is Everett

Stratton, who somehow managed to break his collar-bone playing touch football.

There's been a tie for super-unenlightened between Sally Moran and Mr. Magill's third period freshman world history class.

Sally's aberration may have occurred some time ago but it's still a winner. How a sophomore looking for the west wing can wind up in the north wing and then have to get direction from Mr. Christopher seems unreal (except for that history class that insists the main occupation of the ancient agricultural Egyptians was building pyramids). Which is the real super class?

Thanks to Linda Greeson and Jeanette Love for information and especially to Gayle Goodson.

Alumni News

Grads See European Lands

By Lockie Roach

Jackie Sheridan, Class of 1964, now a student at Longwood College, will be spending this year studying in France.

Florence Tompkins, Class of 1965, spent part of her summer in Europe with several of her classmates from Westhampton

1965, was in Sweden, Scotland, and various other countries with the Salem College Chorus.

Joan Vincent, a 1965 graduate, spent a portion of her summer studying drama in Germany.

Chin Gaddy, Class of 1964

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Boy of the Week

Giles Flower Shop

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Pause that Refreshes

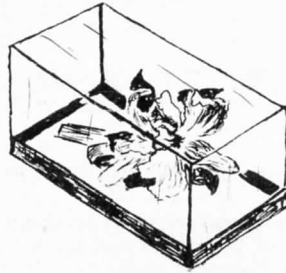


Bobby Willeford

Coca-Cola . . . Coca-Cola
 THINGS GO BETTER WITH COCA-COLA
 Things go better with Coke
 Life is much more fun when you're refreshed
 And Coke refreshes you best.

very particular to return at the hour you are expected or you may cause your family much uneasiness."

Giles Flower Shop



lege, will be spending this year studying in France.

Florence Tompkins, Class of 1965, spent part of her summer in Europe with several of her classmates from Westhampton College.

Kitty Rickman, graduate of

Joan Vincent, a 1965 graduate, spent a portion of her summer studying drama in Germany.

Chip Gaddy, Class of 1964, just returned from a year of studying in Vienna, Austria. Chip will continue his studies at Wake Forest, where he will be a junior.

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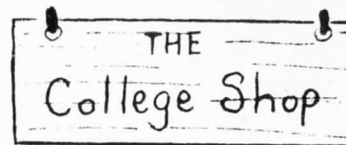
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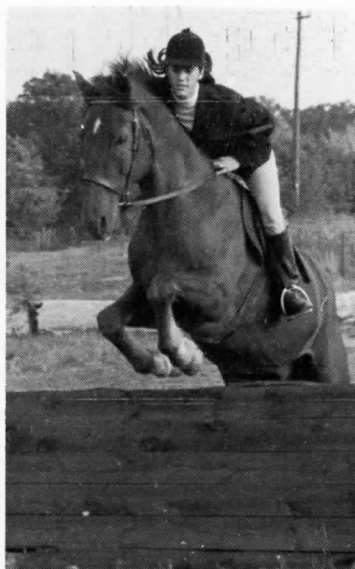
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EXHIBITING HER SKILL in horsemanship, Nancy Wilmarth, riding Natica, clears a hurdle in the form that won her the Working Hunter Class.



REDFIELD SEEMS CONFIDENT of his rider, Susan Dibrell, as he rises over a chicken coop jump.



WITH A LOOK OF DETERMINATION, Nancy Newlin, on Scot Free, clears a partially shown three-foot, six-inch pigpen.

-Photos by Owen

Tube History Brings First For Juniors

Television-taught history will make its appearance at GW this October.

Mr. Thomas Houser, Social Science Department head, reports that the elimination of team teaching of junior history was to make way for television teaching of it. He also notes that this concept will commence with the installation of television sets in five classrooms next month.

WCVE, UHF channel 23 in Richmond, will broadcast an American history course second and sixth periods, Monday and Wednesday, during the first semester. With the addition of UHF channel 57, also in Richmond, Mr. Houser said it is planned for all history 63 classes to participate, as first and third periods then will also receive the program.

Young Horsemen Take Honors

"I've never seen so many young riders put on such an excellent performance." "It was one of the best shows I've seen."

These are comments which were made about the Grenacre Junior Horse Show held October 8. Sponsored by the Gabriella Garden Club, the horse show took place on the W. P. Wiseman farm and was open to riders 18 years old and under.

With 22 events, ranging from musical chairs to working hunter, there were over 200 entries which was an increase compared to previous years.

Many GW students participated in the show and reaped rewards for their performance. Those who entered were John Blalock, Rosemary Boyer, Robin Christain, Susan Dibrell, Pat Floyd, Pam Hays, Nancy Lea, Nancy

Newlin, Ann Pritchett, Karen Shields, Pam Van Tassel and Nancy Wilmarth.

Freshman Nancy Lea won first in Equitation Over Fences and also in Equitation-15 years old and under. To top these honors, she won the Grenacre Equitation Challenge Trophy Class.

Seniors Select Advisory Council

The senior advisory council has new members who were elected in senior homerooms and turned into Mrs. Annie Laura Sayers, chief senior sponsor.

Those advising the seniors this year are Judy Allen, Chuck Alverson, Eddie Barrick, May Carter, Shirley Compton, John Douglas, Margaret Earle, Bertha East, Kelly Ferguson, Diane Ledford, Tim Lewis, Jerry Marsella, Gene Maurakis, Dennis Scarce and Nancy Williams.

In the hunter events Nancy Newlin won first in Handy Hunter and Nancy Wilmarth won the Working Hunter class. These two teamed up with Susan Dibrell to win first place in the Hunt Team event while Ann Pritchett won on the second place team.

Rosemary Boyer placed second in Equitation-18 years old and under and third in Hunter Hack. Together with Pam Hays, Rosemary placed second in the Pair Class.

Other ribbon winners were Karen Shields, who won fourth in Hunter Under Saddle and Pam Van Tassel, a fourth place winner in Hunter Hack.

NHS Elects John As New President

An organizational meeting of the National Honor Society was held Friday, October 7 during the first period.

Under the direction of Miss Lucille Walton, art teacher, the NHS officers for the new year are John Borden, president; Beverly Gosney, vice-president; Vicke Bowman, secretary and Carole Mitchell, treasurer.

Club News

Clubs Begin Meetings; Hold Annual Elections

By Phyllis Murphy

ICT officers were elected at a meeting of the club held Thursday, September 22. The officers are president, Raymond Carson, vice-president, Brenda Brown; secretary, Mike Hawkins; treasurer, Shirley Rigney; reporter,

held its first meeting of the year September 28 in room A-104. Members discussed a trip to Duke University on October 22 to see a Duke football game. Plans were also discussed about the Red Cross providing a class for girls interested in working at nursing homes.



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New officers of Model T's were installed September 26 at Martha Vicellio's home. Katherine Hunter will head the club this year as president with Martha Vicellio, vice-president; Susan Wiseman, secretary; Leslie Waugh, treasurer and Betty Martin, reporter. New members recently chosen are Pat Perry and Lockie Roach.

Electing officers for the year, the Spanish Club had its first meeting in room C-106 after school September 27. The president, elected from the third year students, is Katherine Carter, vice-president, from second year, is Nancy Jarvis, and secretary-treasurer, from first year, is Phil Brooks.

The Future Nurses of America

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Officers were elected at a called meeting of the International Relations Club. Those elected are president, A. B. Motley; vice-president, Sally Warren; secretary, Vickie Bowman, and treasurer, Gale Love. Plans were also made for taking in new members.

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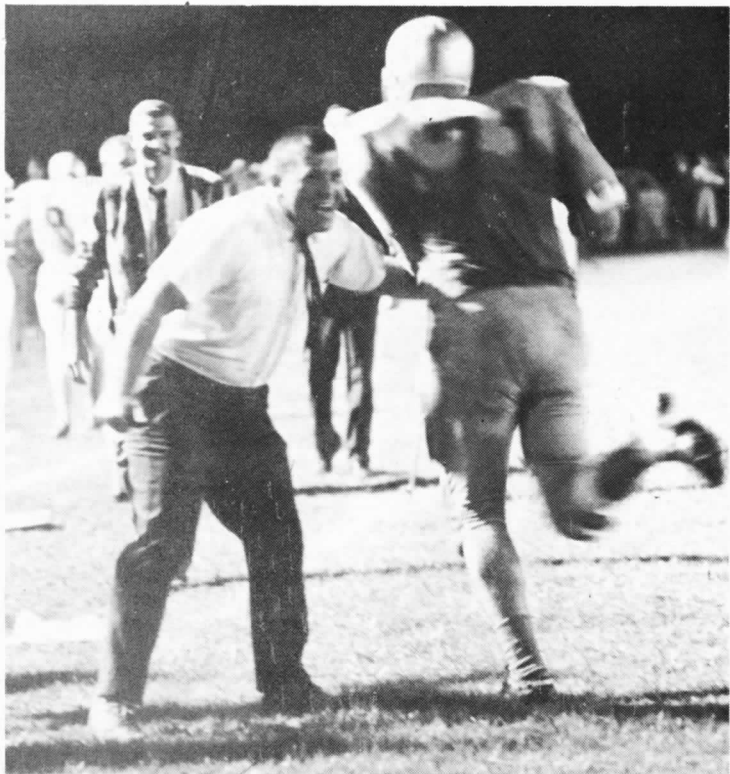
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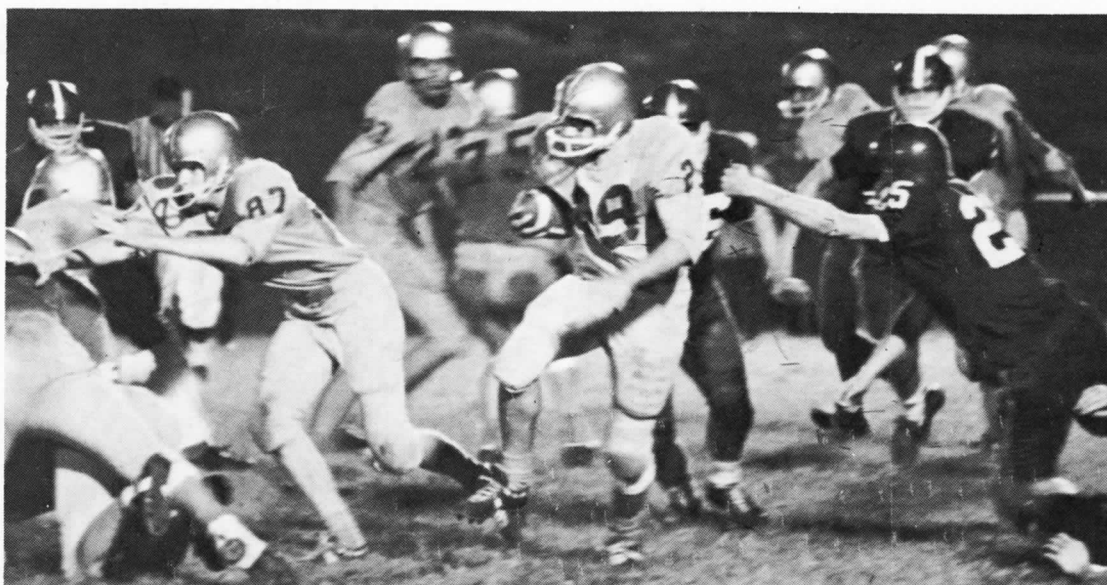
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VARSITY COACHES PUGH AND WALL prove that they can smile even though it may be only when linemen like Guy Johnson lead the way for touchdowns against Martinsville.



OFFENSE LOOKS GOOD as Ricky Harris finds a hole in the Martinsville line to gain nine yards during action September 30.

-Photos by Owen

GW Stuns Rival Glass

An inspired George Washington High School football team upset E. C. Glass of Lynchburg 13-6 last Saturday night in a game

played before 15,000 fans in Lynchburg's City Stadium.

Superb passing and a ravaging defense led the Cardinals to their first triumph in 12 years over their rival Hilltoppers.

Quarterback Echols lost no time, and two plays later he dropped a screen pass to Bob Tate who took it in and galloped 26 yards for the second TD. Whitey Whitt split the uprights for the PAT.

Willeford Scores

Most of the first quarter action was limited to punt exchanges and it was not until its closing moments that the Cards recovered a Glass fumble and started their first touchdown drive.

James Bethel carried the ball inside the Glass ten yard line on a key pass play from quarterback Echols. From there Echols connected with end Bobby Willeford who grabbed the ball with a driving catch in the end zone for the first score of the game. The extra point attempt failed when Sammy Thomas's kick sailed wide of the goalposts.

Glass Fumbles

Right after the final period began the Cards 'got on the ball'

Hilltoppers Score

Coach Alger Pugh's eleven, commanding a 13-0 edge, played it safe throughout the remainder of the game. With 43 seconds left however the Hilltoppers' Jackson plunged over from the five-yard line to put Glass on the scoreboard. LaVerne Barber blocked the extra point kick and the game ended with GW ahead 13-6.

There was no doubt that the defensive team was in large measure responsible for the victory. Forced fumbles set up both Cardinal scores and interceptions stopped Glass attacks.

Tie Bulldogs

In their September 30 game the Cards fell to a late rally by

Unbeaten Frosh Take On Roxboro

After a 41-0 romp over William Fleming the GW Frosh tackled Roxboro here yesterday.

Since the Chatterbox had already gone to press, it was impossible to cover the Roxboro game; however Coach Don Rhea did give the starting line-up.

Linemen consisted of Gary Heady at center, Bernard Roberts at left guard, Charles Tabot at right guard, Harvey Willis at right tackle, Brack Stovall at left

tackle, Don Haraway at right end and Mike Mullins at left end.

The backfield consisted of quarterback Steve Echols, running back Marvin Branch, fullback Randy Lavinder and slotback Sammy Davis.

The Baby Cards began their attack on William Fleming, September 21 when Steve Echols connected for a 7-yard touchdown pass to Sammy Davis. Randy Lavinder added the extra point.

Echols connected again to Davis for the second GW score and Lavinder again added the PAT to put the Birds ahead 14-0.

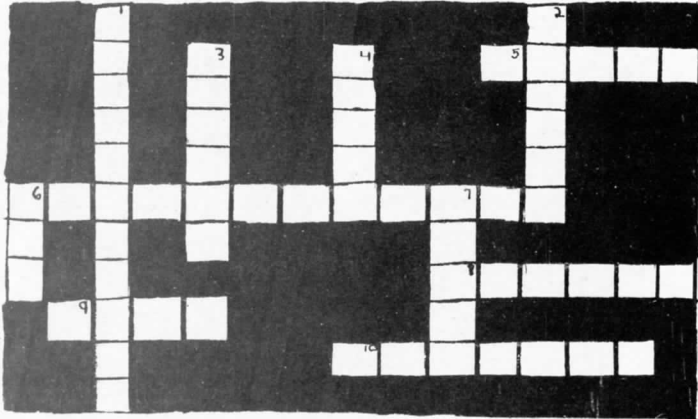
GW capped a scoring drive with Phillip Daly going over for the final score of the first half, bringing the Cards to a 20-point lead. The try for the extra point failed.

Daly scored another TD in the beginning of the third quarter. Echols added the PAT. Jake Burrel raced 45 yards to make the score 34-0 at the end of the third quarter. Lavinder completed the six yards needed for the final TD of the game. Marvin Branch ran over the extra point, making the final score 41-0.





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extra point attempted for the victory. Sammy Thomas's kick sailed wide of the goalposts.

Glass Fumbles

Right after the final period began the Cards 'got on the ball' again. Gerald Wrenn, whose excellent punting kept the Hill-toppers backed up all night, booted the ball to Glass safetyman George Jackson. A barrage of Cardinal defensive players cracked Jackson almost at the point where he received the punt. The resounding crash loosed the ball and produced a fine 'break' for the visitors when Andrew Lewis fell on the free pigskin.

Tie Bulldogs

In their September 30 game the Cards fell to a late rally by the Martinsville Bulldogs here and played to a 13-13 tie. Bird scoring came on a 53-yard screen pass from Echols to Tate. Mike Searce made the other tally for the Redbirds on a seven-yard run, Coach Pugh said. At halftime the Cards led 13-0, but Martinsville came back to produce the tie in the second half.

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Sports Spotlight

Shriners Will Sponsor Annual Charity Game

GW's 1966 Shrine Game will be played tomorrow night in the stadium. This annual event sponsored by the Danville Shriners, benefits indigent crippled children.



for crippled children and two hospitals especially for burns. Every Shrine organization in the United States has some type of project to benefit one of these hospitals. Each of these hospitals has a long waiting list of applicants who fit the requirements.

Parade Prepares

In preparation for the Danville Shrine game, the local Shriners have a parade featuring marching bands, local and state dignitaries and various groups of Shriners. At the game Shriners run the concession stands, sell miniature footballs and sell special programs in order to raise more money for the benevolent cause.

Mr. Davis L. Brooks, president of the Shriners, and Mr. Louis Berman, chairman of the Shrine Game Committee, are heading this year's event. When asked about the planning of the game, Mr. Berman said, "All 200 members of the Shrine Club are working hard to make this a success. We are expecting this year to be our best year ever."

Clubs Seek More

During the past few years the Shrine Clubs of the Southern areas have been trying to raise larger amounts of money than in previous years in order to create larger facilities.

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JV's Roll to 18-0 Win

The George Washington Jayvee football team continued their winning ways as they rolled over the visitors from Mount Tabor, North Carolina 18-0 on Thursday, September 29.

After a slow start the young Cards started moving in the second quarter. A 60-yard drive engineered by Mickey Dowdy and capped on a yard plunge by half-back James Bethel accounted for the JV's first score. The conversion try as did two others

"Dowdy called a great game," praised Coach Dave Brown. "He called the right play at the right time and mixed the calls up real well."

Coach Brown commented on the fine defensive effort of the team which did not let the Tar Hill invaders within the Cardinal 30-yard line.



Students Tell Trip Events

By Ida Hall

"Ten people crammed into a bathroom!"

Ruth Barksdale calls this her most memorable experience during a bus trip to an away game.

"Someone was trying to see how many people would fit into that little bathroom" concludes Ruth. "At last count it was about 10."

Lockie Roach, senior and Chatterbox staff member recalls one busy trip when "all the boys tickled the girls and made them laugh so hard that they all fell on the floor."

Girls Lose Lenses

She and several others can remember those busy trips when they lost their contact lenses and spent tedious moments searching for them.

On a bus trip to Halifax, cheerleader Gail Lawton almost fell out of the bus. She was sitting in front of the door getting some fresh air when "the bus driver thought I was sick and began stopping the bus and opening the door," she exclaimed.

Carol Sings

Carl Howerton, junior, doesn't recall my outstandingly funny situations but she states, "I enjoy the bus trips because I just have a good time and enjoy singing the songs."

A typical scene on many bus trips is the cheerleader's confusion and mad rushing about to find their uniforms in time to

change for the game.

"The clothes and sweaters hang around everywhere. You can't see out the windows because there are so many. They get all wrinkled and nobody knows where she put hers--if she put it here or put it there. You're always rushing around at the last minute to find your cothes," exclaims Vickie Bowman, senior, from experience.

Singing songs, teaching new chants and cheers and giving a preview of chants which the cheerleaders will use during basketball season are several of the enjoyable pastimes carried on by these girls on the way to games.

Girl of the Week

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Mickey Dowdy ignited the second tally by intercepting a Mount Tabor pass at midfield. From there the junior Redbirds advanced the ball to the 12 with James Bethel and Buddy Rawley doing the ground gaining. Dowdy went the remaining 12 yards to paydirt on an end scamper.

Following a jarring tackle Jackie Fitts recovered a fumble on the visitors 40-yard line to spark the Birds last score. After moving the ball to the 2-yard stripe Dowdy recorded the JV's third score on a quarterback sneak.

James Bethel who showed both power and speed compiled a total of 170 yards for the night.

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Groups Offer Scholarships

As the annual rush for college applications begins, high school seniors wonder what scholarships are available and how to apply for one.

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ing, ability to do work and the willingness to try are just a few of the ways to get one.

For future teachers there is the Virginia State Teachers scholarship which offers \$350. This scholarship must be paid back by

teaching in the state of Virginia. Recipients who do not teach in the state must return the money with interest.

Nurses Give Aid

Nurses' scholarships are offered by the Tuberculosis Association of Pittsylvania County and Danville and by the District 6 Nurses Association. In this field of medicine, the health scholarship is also available.

Danville organizations which offer scholarships are the Danville Rotary Club, Dan River Mills, Averett, Stratford and the Civitan Club. Other organizations are the Belk-Leggett Scholarship, local churches and many more.

Academic scholarships are the Randolph-Macon Woman's College Scholarship, the General Motors Scholarship, the New York University Scholars Scholarship, the du Pont Regional Scholarship and the State PTA Scholarship.

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A Radio Scholarship Quiz is given for those interested in competing for University of Richmond scholarships.

There are special scholarships available for those interested in forestry, music, art, and writing.

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Betty Crocker offers a competitive scholarship, and the Future Homemakers of America offer a scholarship for girls who work hard in the FHA during high school.

Miss Giles to Act As Head Sponsor

Junior Class sponsors have chosen Miss Betty Lou Giles to



REMINDING STUDENTS that the evil hour is upon them, Penny Campbell, Vivian Dalton, Joyce Doss, Brenda Dameron and Kay Moorefield sort report cards in preparation for Doomsday.

-Cavalier Photo

Succoth Celebrates Harvest In Joyous Jewish Holiday

Jews moved from a holiday of fasting (Yom Kipper) to a festival of feasting when they celebrated their most joyous holiday of Succoth (Festival of Tabernacles) which began September 29.

In Biblical days Succoth was the principal agricultural festival. During the grape and olive harvests the Hebrews lived in temporary booths (succahs) in the fields. In addition to this, the Festival of Joy commemorates the exodus of the Jews from Egypt when they dwelt in booths in the wilderness.

Jews Build Succahs

To celebrate this festive holiday today's Jew not only attends special services in the synagogue but also builds a succah of his own. It is a simple structure with a thatched roof decorated with fruits of the season.

The nine-day festival begins on the fifteenth day of the Hebrew month Teshri which corresponds to early autumn.

Marks Harvest

Since it marks the season of the fruit harvest, thus ending the agricultural year, it is also referred to as the Feast of Ingathering.

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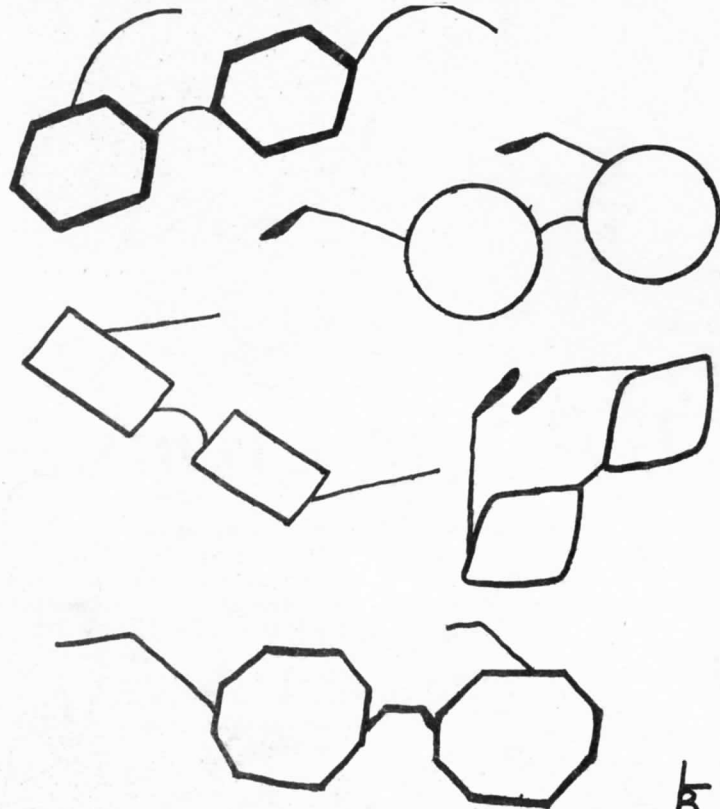
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Specs Go From Plain To Wild, Crazy Shapes

By Linda Brooks

Twenty-twenty vision has nothing to do with the current craze for "sharp-looking" glasses in the wildest shapes ever!

Glasses have come a long way from the days of the "horn-rimmed" spectacles. Tortoise-

nose, have the most flippant lenses ever, in hot pink, blue, yellow, green or smoke gray.

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Opticians knowingly wink and say "scores of sharp-eyed

Twenty-twenty vision has nothing to do with the current craze for "sharp-looking" glasses in the wildest shapes ever!

Glasses have come a long way from the days of the "horn-rimmed" spectacles. Tortoise-shell makes "saucy" little frames for eyeglasses and is quite popular.

Octogons, ovals, rectangles and circles have gotten glass frames into such crooked shapes they can't quite straighten out, but the wilder the shape the better the "sell."

People who go for current fads have probably experienced wearing 'em on top of the head, way down on the nose or swingin' them in the hand to be "flirty."

Go "bug-eyed," if you have a long, slender face and need more fullness, with huge circular-shaped glasses framed in thick, wide tortoise-shell. Oval, narrow-framed glasses, which scoop down and out at the ends, slenderize a full-shaped face and are also quite attractive.

Wear Granny Specks

Gold-wire-framed specks, "just like Grandma used to wear are makin' talk with the teen sophisticates of the "modern age." Granny sunglasses, worn low down on the bridge of the

lenses ever, in hot pink, blue, yellow, green or smoke gray.

Girls buy "granny" sunglasses from antique dealers, opticians or at stores which carry them.

Opticians knowingly wink and say "scores of sharp-eyed clients who order the blank or tinted lenses wear glasses more for appearance instead of wearing them to serve their purpose." (If there can be granny dresses, why not granny glasses?)

Teenagers match the wild, wild sunglasses with their "go-go" clothes. These sunglasses are really "way-out," coming in twisted shapes of hexagons, triangles and other unbelievable shapes. Colors range from a sunny yellow to a bright, bright orange and even a lime green and royal purple add to the merriment.

More often than not, glasses are worn for looks rather than for looking!

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