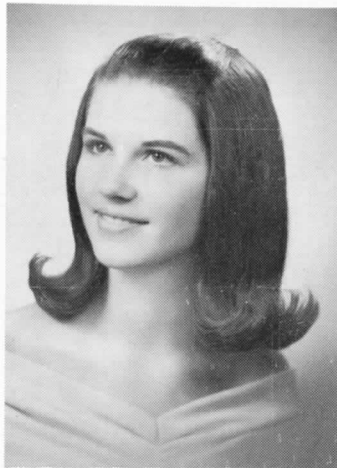
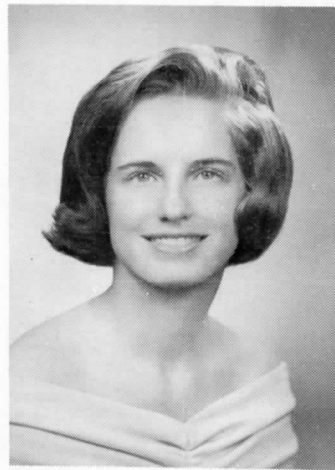


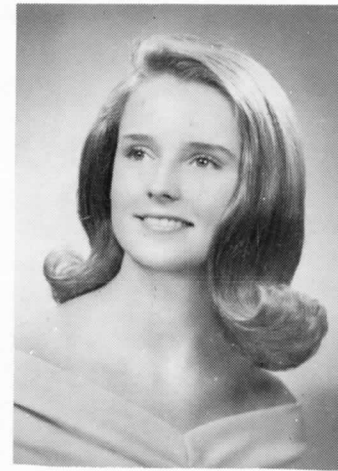
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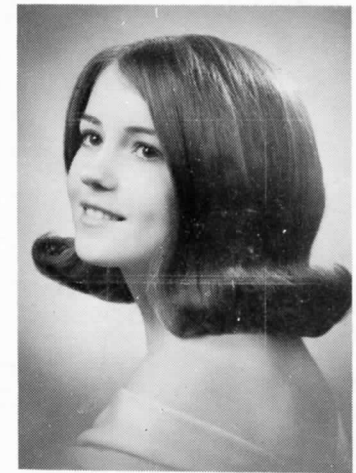
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Weekend of Fun, Excitement Begins

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Dramatists Present Comedies

Exhibiting as many impromptu hilarious scenes during rehearsals as the play has written into the script, senior dramatists are busily concluding preparations for their annual production, *The Man Who Came to Dinner*.

Messed up or forgotten lines are usual in any play rehearsal, but there are very few rehearsals in which a member of the cast is inserted into a prop column and becomes stuck, much to the harassment of the director. Of course, Peyton Green probably wasn't too pleased with his situation either.

Doug Starnes got into the act by using a false hand to "fake off" members of the cast when he greeted them with a cordial handshake (?).

Mary Martin experienced a fall down the stairs as she practiced an entrance at one rehearsal. This "flub" was followed by another; she forgot her lines. Mary's twin sister Kathleen says that Mary is consistently clumsy. "I guarantee she'll never get through all those performances without falling down," Kathleen asserts.

This is not just twinning. Mary

breath, so to speak, until the curtain falls -- oops -- closes.

There is one consolation however. If the audience should fail to catch a joke during any of the four performances November 1-3, the cast can always interject one of the other "scenes"

it's been working on so hard in rehearsals.

Tickets for student laugh seekers will cost 50 cents. Adults must pay the full admission cost of \$1 for Thursday night's final performance.

Paradise Island Sets Mood For Homecoming Festivities

Couples will stroll through a figure composed of Monogram

Combining the warm, crackling flames of the bonfire with loud, spirited yells, GWites began the annual homecoming festivities for 1966 last night.

The bonfire began at 8 p. m. in the front of the school on Broad Street under the watchful eyes of the Danville Life Saving Crew and Fire Department. The senior Monogram Club members spent the day collecting old papers, boxes, wood, etc., all of which were used to feed the fire.

Throw Crosses

Senior members of the football team threw the traditional wooden crosses into the bonfire. The varsity cheerleaders led the student body in cheers which radio stations WBTV and WDVA broadcast live.

This afternoon the homecoming parade will assemble in front of the school at 3:30 and the procession will begin to move up Broad Street at four o'clock. It will follow the familiar parade route down Main Street, turning right at the Post Office, down Patton Street and back up Main Street again.

Band Leads

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Doug Shakes Hands

Masquerades were also in evidence one night as the male members of the cast attired themselves in the coveralls normally used by the stagehands.

Mary's twin sister Kathleen says that Mary is consistently clumsy. "I guarantee she'll never get through all those performances without falling down," Kathleen asserts.

This is not just twinning. Mary agrees, "I am uncoordinated."

Cast Holds Breath

Memories of past experiences, coupled with the fact that Tuesday will be the first dress rehearsal, should have the cast holding its

Senior Leaders Tell Their Philosophies

By Katherine Carter

"I don't hate anything," asserts Gene Maurakis, and apparently the Senior Class doesn't hate him either, since Gene is their new class president.

Although not quite so loving, Jerry Haley, Leslie Waugh and Pat Perry claimed the positions of vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

"Live a full life and do the things you want to" heads the class leader's philosophy of life. "You have to be a go-getter; you can't stand still. Set your goal and achieve it by putting out the effort."

Besides teaching himself to play the guitar, playing tennis and painting, the Press Club president loves "to ride my bicycle." Other extra-curriculars include German Club, Key Club, Civics Club, a paper route and reporting for the Kiwanis Club.

Wants to Return

In the future Gene would like to go back to Greece and see relatives and hopes to go on to college.

Jerry, whose only dislike is conceited people, believes that if "you try the best you can, everything will be all right I suppose."

Outside activities for the vice-president cover SCA, NHS, DeMolay and Latin Club. Sports being one of his hobbies, he participates in a touch football league.

TV commercials, people who get mad at the least little thing and girls with too much make-up head Leslie's list of pet peeves.

"Get the most of your life that you possibly can and never try to be something that you aren't," expounds the lettergirl, placing emphasis on the individual. "Set your goals high, for life is only going to be what you make it."

Likes to Paint

Numerous club activities, Chatterbox art work and Senior Advisory council leave the Homecoming candidate little time for her hobbies of painting and swimming.

Feminine appearance gets Pat's attention, as she dislikes people who wear nothing but fads, long teased hair and too much make-up.

Also a lettergirl and Homecoming candidate, Pat gives part of her time to SCA, Senior Advisory Council and Model T's.

With her eye set on the future, the treasurer spouts her winning philosophy, "Work hard for what you want, feeling that you'll never fail, and you'll live a very fulfilled life."

Paradise Island Sets Mood For Homecoming Festivities

Couples will stroll through a jungle and pass a luau scene and bamboo huts draped with palm leaves during the Homecoming Dance on Paradise Island October 29 from 8-12 p. m.

Band Is Famous

A boat docked on the island will have Allen and the Redcoats from Princeton, W. Va. as its crew to provide music for the islanders. The band won first prize in the Dave Clark Talent Contest, which is on a national basis.

At 9 p. m. the island visitors will move past the mountain cave and the sacrifice to view the

figure composed of Monogram Club members and their dates and the five Homecoming Queen candidates.

Present Queen

The two attendants will be escorted by Monogram Club members. Jerry Marsella and Kelly Furgurson will escort the second and first runners-up. Bobby Echols, Monogram Club president, will escort the queen.

Cheerleaders have been working since August on the decorations, and tickets can be purchased from any Monogram Club member.

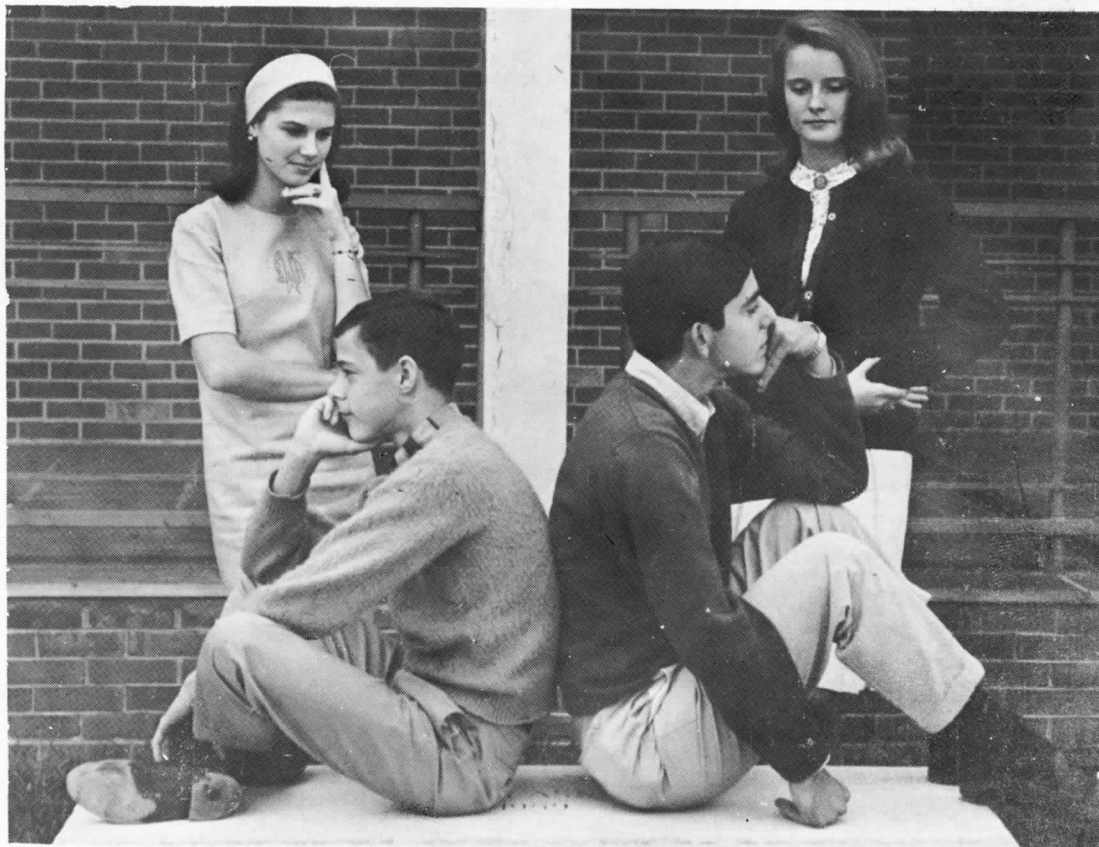
will follow the laminal parade route down Main Street, turning right at the Post Office, down Patton Street and back up Main Street again.

Band Leads

The varsity band, including the lettergirls, majorettes and Kiltie Korps, will lead the parade, followed by the varsity, JV and freshman cheerleaders. Various school-sponsored clubs will participate as well as a Honda unit and individual students.

Dressed in evening gowns and furs, the five homecoming candidates will ride between the various parade units in convertibles marked with a crown and a question mark on the side.

The crowning of the new queen during half-time tonight and the Homecoming Dance tomorrow night will highlight the festivities.



THE "THINKERS" LESLIE WAUGH, Jerry Haley, Gene Maurakis and Pat Perry decide on how they will

make their Senior Class the best yet.

-Photo by Tompkins

GW Thanks Team

WE BEAT GLASS!

Perhaps the most popular sentence in school since October 8, these three words have much more significance than the fact that GW came out victor over its arch opponent.

They symbolize powerful tackles, well-aimed passes, swift running and split-second timing.

They illustrate the result of exhausting practice and carefully thought-out plays. Most of all they prove the effort, perseverance and hard work that the varsity Cardinals put forth to bring GWites the most hoped-for victory of the season.

Not only were students impressed but the Lynchburg Shrine Club was as well. In a letter to Principal J. T. Christopher the Shriners offered their congratulations on GW's win and on the fine sportsmanship of the spectators. The Chatterbox would like to extend a thank-you to them and to E. C. Glass High School for the warm note of invitation which they sent to GWites prior to the game.

Of course, the biggest thank-you of all goes to the team and The Chatterbox represents all students in expressing to it gratitude and congratulations.

Honor Roll

FRESHMEN

Fara Adams
Terry Adams
Gayle Arn
Kelly Barrett
Patricia E. Beaver
Pamela Ann Bernard
Bill Booker
Terri Burrell
Linda Calos
John Chamption

James Hunt
Doug Hyler
Larry Jones
Nancy Leach
Susan McGowan
Sally Moran
Mary Morrow
Marc Newman
Mark R. Reynolds
Maynard Reynolds
Elizabeth Richardson

Jimmy Barts
Steve Bass
Judy Bennett
Lee Bingham
John Borden
Vickie Bowman
Judy Carol Brown
Judy Colleen Brown
Edward A. Calderon
May Carter
William Cleveland
Vivian Dalton

Two-Sided Athlete Enjoys Hard Work

By Lindy Koplen

Every coin has two sides. Heads it's Rickey Harris the

Distaff 'Fireman' Slides Down Pole

"Who says girls can't be firemen," yelled a senior girl as she flew down the pole.

After proving her point during the senior government trip she noticed the burns on her hand and legs and finally admitted that it's not as easy as it looks.

Not taking any more chances on experimenting seniors, a demonstration was given by a fireman to the remaining few who dared to approach the pole.



By Jim Raper

Inflation is trumpeting to all Americans the fact that it is here. Housewives who either pay more or get less at the supermarket realize it. Fathers who see the interest rates on their car and home loans climb higher and higher can't help but feel it. Senior citizens who find that the money they

football player, or tails it's Rickey Harris the baseball player.

With the football season in full swing, the coin lands on heads as this sophomore wing-back adds to the total yardage gained each game.

"It's really an honor and a thrill to be playing first string on the varsity team," admitted Rickey, who wears number 29 jersey. "It was hard work but I did my best and although it's sometimes rough with all the seniors and juniors, they help you a lot."

Sports Help Grades

A tight football schedule doesn't interfere with the brunette boy's school work, for he feels it gives him an incentive for keeping up his grades.

"My most exciting game was the one with Halifax," recalled Rickey. "I gained 149 yards and made a single 40-or-50-yard run. But the Glass game was our best one this year because the victory meant so much."

A wide grin and a beam of pride brightened the young Cardinal's face as he revealed the happiness and good feeling he gets when he carries the football over the end line, knowing that he has scored for the team.

Injures Leg

Rickey suffered a leg injury halfway through the season, and he reinjured the limb in the E. C. Glass clash. He'll be back in action tonight.

"Football is a great team sport that builds a person physically as well as mentally. A team can never get too much recognition for a job well done," summarized the young star.

The life of sports fills both sides of the coin but Rickey's



By Robbie Beale, Nancy Newlin and Kathy Young

The Funny Farmers are holding a contest for all GWites. The first person to agree on the true identity of these two baby pictures and to notify Miss Cordle or other members of the Funny Farm will win a Wimpy's Special.



HALLOWEEN APPARITION

What's that orange thing on the hill?
It ain't Jack and it ain't Jill.
It only comes but once a year
When the ghosts and goblins do appear.
It's not a legend like old folks say,
For he always comes that final day.
Out of the night the huge figure doth come
To send trick-or-treaters home on the run.
The great orange object strikes fear in each heart,
Hoping he'll leave and a new day will start.

Para Adams
 Terry Adams
 Gayle Arnn
 Kelly Barrett
 Patricia E. Beaver
 Pamela Ann Bernard
 Bill Booker
 Terri Burrell
 Linda Calos
 John Champlon
 Robin Christian
 Sandra J. Clark
 Harold Clayton
 David Dameron
 Lisa Dixon
 Joan F. Feibelman
 Janet Ferrell
 Pam Floyd
 Gloria Francisco
 Thomas W. Freeze
 Elizabeth A. Fuller
 Jimmy Fulton
 Steven Gambrell
 Pete Gantsoudes
 Martin Garrett
 Delores Gates
 Janice Hagood
 Trudy Hairston
 Gary Heady
 Bill Hickson
 Pam Hoskins
 Frances Hutcherson
 Pam Jones
 Wayne Jones
 Timothy J. Kilgore
 Nancy Lea
 Sherry A. McKinney
 Ellen Moore
 Janis Motley
 Judy Motley
 Lynne Motley
 Patricia Motley
 Elizabeth Murray
 Ronald New
 Margaret Parker
 James Ross
 Rebecca Shelton
 Anne Slayton
 James L. Thompson
 Leigh Updike
 Douglas Vass
 Martha Ward
 Janet Watlington
 Candace Waugh
 Lee Yancey
 Edward Yeatts

Larry Jones
 Nancy Leach
 Susan McGowan
 Sally Moran
 Mary Morrow
 Marc Newman
 Mark R. Reynolds
 Maynard Reynolds
 Elizabeth Richardson
 Randy Scott
 Ella Sue Shelton
 Karen Shields
 Mary Joyce Shumate
 Janice Sigmon
 Carol Silverman
 Sandra Stegall
 Rena Swain
 Jimmy Tate
 Debbie Tuck
 Beverley Turner
 Ray Vanderwerff
 Pam Van Tassel
 Carol Vasold
 Pete Viccellio
 Carolyn Ward
 Jo Ann Wells
 Cathy White
 Danny Wilkerson
 Darlene Yeatts

JUNIORS

Dale Adkins
 Susan Albright
 Nancy Baugher
 Linda Beaver
 Mary Ann Bumgarner
 Katherine Carter
 Patsy Chandler
 Becky Clark
 Sheryl Dawson
 Amy Elliott
 Susan Falk
 Mike Fitzpatrick
 Susan Floyd
 Richard Greene
 Ida Hall
 Carol Howerton
 Carolyn Hudgins
 Barbara Hyde
 Kathy Kirby
 Bonnie Kushner
 Brenda K. Lewis
 Carol Lucki
 Janet Marlow
 Bill Moore
 Pamela Parham
 Brenda Parrish
 Albert Payne
 Nancy Phelps
 Lou Prete
 David Price
 Sandra Roberson
 Michael Searce
 Marion Setliff
 Richard Stoner
 Curtis Vaughn
 Becky Waggoner
 Linda M. Wells
 Michael Wheeler
 Janet Whittaker
 Brenda Wiles
 Gary Williams
 Sue Wyatt
 Mike Young
 Jim Zahrn

SENIORS

Linda Adams
 Nancye Barbour
 Lisa Barker
 Thomas Barrett

Judy Bennett
 Lee Bingham
 John Borden
 Vickie Bowman
 Judy Carol Brown
 Judy Colleen Brown
 Edward A. Calderon
 May Carter
 William Cleveland
 Vivlan Dalton
 Linda Dance
 DeCarlo Davis
 Clyde DeLoach
 John Douglas
 Doris Eanes
 Margaret Earle
 Bertha East
 Elizabeth Farley
 Nancy Fitzgerald
 Robert Friedman
 William Garbee
 Carolyn Garrett
 Jo Ann Gibson
 Beverley Gosney
 Rita Greenspon
 Rebecca Griffith
 Jerry Haley
 Connie Hamlett
 Pam Hays
 Pete Hilliard
 Margaret Hoffman
 Debbie Holley
 Kay Huff
 Mike Hughes
 Katherine Hunter
 Frank Huppert
 Nancy Jarvis
 Gary Jones
 Eileen Kilgore
 Debbie Klaff
 Waldemar Kowitz
 John Landes
 Diane Ledford
 Gale Love
 Ronald Lovelace
 Carl Manasco
 Helga Marienfeldt
 Betty Martin
 Kathleen Martin
 Mary Martin
 Jimmy Matthews
 Gwen Mitchell
 Carole Mitchellle
 Eva Morris
 George Morris
 Marie Murphy
 Cynthia Muse
 Wayne Owen
 Mary Ann Perkins
 Jerry Pritchett
 Lynn Rangeley
 Mike Richardson
 Betty Robertson
 Janet Rowland
 Becky Scott
 Darlene Scott
 John Searcy
 Vic Shifflett
 Rachel Short
 Penny Smith
 Susan Southard
 Beverlee Spangler
 Betty Stanfield
 Susan Starkey
 Sallie Stratton
 Brenda Tolley
 Woody Traylor
 Betty Turner
 Martha Viccellio
 Sally Warren
 Don Whisnant
 Allen Wiles
 Patsy Wilkerson
 Susan Wiseman

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The life of sports fills both sides of the coin but Rickey's membership in the Cardinal Hi-Y and the First Evangelical Church rounds out the edges of his activities.

Coin Turns Over

When football season is over, the second-year athlete will still lift weights and run to keep in shape, but the coin will begin to show its other face.

The tail's side will not be truly evident, however, until it is called and revealed in the spring, but the one-year veteran will begin practicing right after basketball season for his left field position on the GW baseball team.

"I like baseball and football," remarked Rickey, unable to pick a favorite. "I'll participate in whichever I have the opportunity to play in."

Heads or tails -- which will it be?

"We're spending large sums of money to make life better for everyone. You should be thankful and show your appreciation for our gains by your support. Yes sir, we're going to spend the good ole USA right out of inflation."



RESTING HIS WOUNDED LEG, Rickey Harris flips a coin: heads, football player; tails, baseball player.

SOPHOMORES

Lynne Bailey
 James Bethel
 Tommy Box
 Kenneth Boyter
 George Brooks
 David Cahill
 Carolyn Carter
 Connie Carter
 Treva Carter
 Donna Childress
 Aivin Collins
 Lee Currier
 Travis DeLoach
 Phillip Dishman
 Susan Fentriss
 Brenda Floyd
 Gayle Goodson
 Susan Greene
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 Susan A. Harvey
 Patricia Holland
 Margaret Hoye
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GW Witch Appears As Money Vanishes

By Mary Bolen

As a youngster you were probably read stories about witches. If you think back, you'll remember that all those storybook witches were ugly hags with warts on the end of their noses and black robes and pointed hats, not to mention stringy, black hair. No doubt, they were faintly reminiscent of your worst feared teacher.

Through the years witches have changed. Any junior can tell you about the witches of the Salem witch trials who were supposedly ordinary, everyday people.

Witches Go Modern

In today's world of ultra-modern fashion and ultra-modern everything, witches have gone modern, too. Television has Samantha and Endora, both glamorous and lacking the wart on the nose. Though modern they use the same old spells that witches have been using ever since the days on Mother's knee.

Observing GWites for any signs of witchcraft, we are able to report that GW has its own witch. Yes, there is a witch wandering around the corridors under our very noses!

Such an accusation cannot be made without proof, and we have some.

The suspect, whose name will be revealed later, has been caught in some very suspicious "accidents." For instance, when she attended a bake sale not long ago, she only had a \$20 bill and she wished to buy 10 cents worth of cookies.

The cashier was positive she had the \$20 bill in the cash box when she counted out the change but five minutes later when, upon inspection, the cash box held no such bill. . . It seemed a sure sign of witchery.

The witch's trail was picked up and she actually acted surprised when the bill was found in her billfold!

Reveal Witch

This we offer as proof that Sallie Stratton is a witch. Observing her should further prove this statement.

Look to the skies on the night of October 31 and if you should happen to see a small blonde riding a vacuum cleaner and reading a copy of The Chatterbox, it's GW's own imp, Sallie Stratton. Grab your billfold and join the ever-growing group of believers in the supernatural.

Jim Finds Dixie Friend

By Jim Raper

In Berlin at the same time with me was one other AFSer, Jay Garrison of Knoxville, Tenn. Throughout the summer we were often together seeing the sights and sharing the experiences of Germany.

Both of us, being from the South, left an impression in Berlin that all Americans speak with a deep low drawl never completing whatever sentence we may start.

Mr. Gert Riethus, our Berlin AFS chairman, kept Jay and me busy discovering the city and

meeting people. He scheduled various tours and daytrips for us and inserted us into the social life of Berlin's younger set.

Explores Lake

During my second week there Mr. Riethus took us on a boat tour of the Wannsee, a large lake in Southern Berlin. We all visited "Peacocks' Island" where hundreds of peacocks roam at will over a large estate centering on an old castle which is often used for sets in German horror movies.

Together with Berlin teenagers who planned to come to the US this fall, Jay and I were entertained at the "Riverboat," a teenagers' nightspot where four live bands furnished the music.

Toward the end of August Mr. Riethus scheduled a daytrip for the two of us into East Berlin and East Germany. Because he

mother, Mrs. Von Albert. This meeting turned out to be mostly a debriefing exercise since the German guests asked us questions concerning everything from politics to religion all evening.

It was certainly nice to have another person in a position similar to mine this summer - someone like Jay who didn't learn any more German than I did.

Helen Grubbs Receives Invitation To Audition for European Tour

Helen Grubbs, sophomore and member of the Concert Choir, has been invited to audition in Winchester for the 1967 All-Student Band USA, Orchestra and Chorus, European Concert Tour.

The All-Student Band USA,

Winchester, and is a fully accredited study program.

The 30-day Concert Tour, which extends from June 20 to July 19, 1967, is open to music students, members of a choir, band or orchestra and to music

places of noted composers and lectures on the important contributions to music in each major area visited.

The participants will visit and perform concerts in the countries of Scotland, Holland, Belgium,

Mysterious Sound Scares Students Of Zipse's Class

Mysterious Dis-

Scares Students

Of Zipse's Class

"Quick! Move to the back of the room! Hurry! Get out of the class!" frantically screamed Miss Sharon Zipse, chemistry teacher.

As the dazed students anxiously peered into the empty W-104, they heard loud hissing noises and heeded the teacher's warning.

"What is it... what happened... is it going to blow up?" inquired the pupils.

Coaxed by Miss Zipse's reassurance, the young chemists edged their way back to their desks to learn that a fluorescent light bulb had burst, and that Miss Zipse had feared that the poisonous gasses might fill the room.

After Mr. Guy Yeatts, assistant principal, and Mr. Joe Ferrell, custodian, had confirmed that the bulb, which had scorched its shade, would cause no harm, the classroom settled down.

As she glanced at the light, which was almost directly over her desk, Miss Zipse sighed, "I'm glad I wasn't sitting under it."

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Cross Border

Jay and I crossed over into the communist controlled territory through a railroad terminal station at the border. We had to wait for two hours in the customs room while we filled out various forms and while they checked our passports.

Once we were inside the Iron Curtain we began an endless attempt to capture each scene with our camera. We snapped pictures of the Brandenburg Gate, the Russian Embassy, the old Dome Cathedral, the art museum, the city square where they hold their May Day celebrations and other downtown scenes.

Later that day Jay and I rode a train outside the city to Treptower Park where the Soviet War Memorial is located. This huge green garden highlighted by various sculptures and statues was by far the most beautiful sight I saw in the East.

On another occasion Jay and I were entertained by our AFS

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The All-Student Band USA, Orchestra and Chorus is made up of a select group of music students throughout the United States, ages 16-22 who have demonstrated musical skill, talent and moral character. The tour is sponsored by the Shenandoah Conservatory of Music in

Latin Class Holds Party Feting Virgil

While the rest of the school quietly studied on Friday, October 14, fourth year Latin students of Miss Ann Andrews held a wild orgy during the fourth period.

As starving art students looked on, the class celebrated the 2036th birthday anniversary of Publius Virgilius Maro, better known as Virgil, the author of the Roman epic the Aeneid.

After a hearty round of Happy Birthday, the scholars ate marble cake, potato chips, pretzels, cheese dip, lemonade and various other culinary delights. Cries of "Virg swings" and "long may he wave" echoed through the room.

Olson Sponsors Sophomore Class For Current Year

Mr. William Olson, chief sophomore sponsor, and the other sophomore homeroom teachers had their first meeting October 12.

At this meeting he was elected and a brief discussion of the year's plans was held. Sophomore waiters and waitresses and a project to correspond to the Senior Class Play and Junior Variety Show are the main topics on the year's agenda.

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Highlights of the trip will include visits to the opera, concert, conservatories, birth-

places of noted composers and lectures on the important contributions to music in each major area visited.

The participants will visit and perform concerts in the countries of Scotland, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, Austria, Italy, France and England and will then return to Washington, D. C.



SOMEBODY TOLD HIM he had to solve GW's trash problem.



JAY AND JIM RESEMBLE the President as they shake hands with their newly acquired Berlin friends at Tempelhof airport.

GWites Hail from Various Countries

By Lindy Koplen
Photos by Owen

Walking the halls with almost 2300 other GWites are 14 Americans who were born in a foreign country. Most are the children of World War II servicemen; all are citizens of the United States.

Born in Vienna, Austria, Nancy Harris lived there on and off for about three years because her father was in the Army.

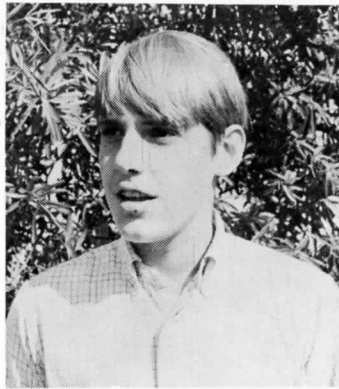


LEE HAMMACK

Senior Helga Marienfeldt, a native of Innsbruck, Austria related, "I lived there for two years but my parents were born in Latvia. They moved constantly from Germany to Austria keeping from the communists and then we came on the ship to America."

England Is Birthplace

Hailing from London, England, Jim Dix lived there only two years, not long enough to remember anything, while his father was stationed there in the Air Force.



MICHAEL LEONHARDT

Pam Floyd, freshman cheerleader, lived in her home of Munich, Germany about a year and a half since her father was stationed there. Her sister Pat Floyd, junior, was not foreign born but was about 18 months old when the family moved to Germany.

"I don't remember anything about the country," admitted Pat, "but my parents have films and lots of pictures."

Likes to Be Different

GW wrestler Waldemar Kowitz was born in his parent's native country in the village of Niebull, Germany. He lived there for about three years and came by boat to the US where "my earliest recollection was seeing the many bright lights of New York City." Being of foreign birth makes Waldemar feel he is different, but being different makes him feel he is an individual.

Another native of this country whose parents are of the same

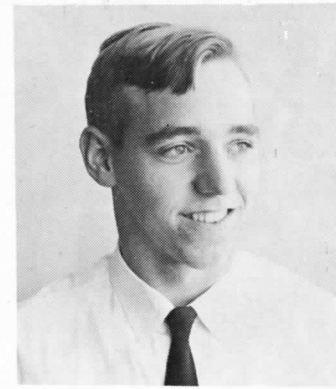


JIMMY PARKS

origin is Michael Leonhardt, sophomore, of Tübingen, Germany. "I only lived there for about three months and then we came by boat to America," acknowledged Michael. "When I was three years old we went back for a year and we again returned for a visit when I was in the fourth grade."

During this visit Michael attended school in Germany for one week and he noted that they placed more emphasis on school work and studies.

"German cities are very modern and have few slums but each one has a section where the old buildings are kept," Michael



WALDEMAR KOWITZ

Because his father was stationed there in the Army, York Pilson, junior, was born in Bayreuth, Germany, but he has no memories of the country since he only lived there two-and-a-half years.

Kiltie Korps member Vera Womack, hailing from the town of Kirchentumbauch, Germany, lived there just nine months. Her mother was a native of Bremen, Germany and her father was stationed there in the war.

Island Is Home

Margaret Earle, senior, having lived in Agaña, Guam, for only six weeks, has no recollection of the island, but recalled that her father, who was in the Navy, had been stationed there.

Marked by his almond eyes, Lee Hammack, sophomore, has often been asked if he was Oriental. Born in Tokyo, Japan, Lee doesn't remember too much about the country except what his mother has told him, since he only lived there 11 months. Lee's mother was from Kobe, Japan and his father was an occupation soldier in the South Pacific during the war.

Avoids Prejudice

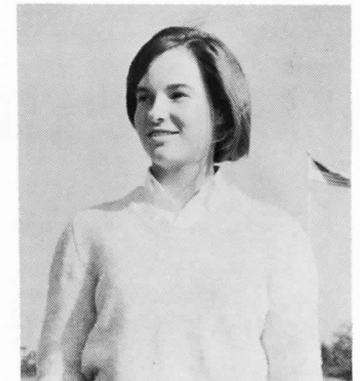
"Being Japanese doesn't matter to the people I know."

Football player Jimmy Parks, having lived in his native country of Tokyo, Japan longer than any other foreign-born student, mainly remembers the houses with their mat floors and the separate room for removing one's shoes. Because he stayed there four years, Jimmy also recalled how crowded the city is, which is explainable since Tokyo is the world's most populated city.

His mother also comes from Tokyo and his father was stationed in the city during the war.

Knows Better Now

"The advantage of being foreign born," remarked Jimmy, "is knowing about two different kinds of life. Once or twice a



HELGA MARIENFELDT

week my mother fixes a Japanese dinner. People sometimes ask you to speak Japanese or to show the dress of Japan."

"When I was young I used to think there were disadvantages to my foreign birth but now that I've grown older I know better," Jimmy disclosed.

Junior Gerald Crowell, born in Fort Clayton, Panama Canal Zone, where his father was stationed, lived there a year and one half but remembers only what his

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more emphasis on school work and studies.

"German cities are very modern and have few slums but each one has a section where the old buildings are kept," Michael recollected. He maintains an active correspondence with his cousin, who still lives in Germany.

and his father was an occupation soldier in the South Pacific during the war.

Avoids Prejudice

"Being Japanese doesn't matter to the people I associate with," Lee remarks. "If anybody is prejudiced against me, I don't know about it. I just don't mess with people like that."

An avid musician, Lee stated, "I don't play the trumpet because I'm Japanese."

Lee's mother takes a picture on the twenty-seventh day of each month because he was born on December 27.

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Father Surveys

Carol Martin, freshman, lived in the Canal Zone two months while her father was working on a government surveying team and red-haired junior Ralph Scarce lived in the Canal Zone only six weeks since his father was stationed there.

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Gypsy Ross Gets Crown For 1938 Homecoming

By Sandra Roberson

What is a Queen Homecoming?

At first glance, one might think a queen was coming home, but anyone who thought that would be wrong. Actually, this was the title given to the first Homecoming Queen of GWHS.

Way back in 1938, Gypsy Ross was crowned the first Queen Homecoming, or, as we say today, Homecoming Queen I.

Tradition Changes

Tradition has changed greatly over these past 28 years. The greatest difference between now and then is that the queen was announced before the homecoming festivities, whereas our students first learn of the queen's identity at the football game Friday night.

The Homecoming celebration "long ago" began with a bonfire Friday night, followed by a parade Saturday morning.

On Saturday afternoon, the football game was played while the queen and her court viewed the game from the grandstand.

The first annual Homecoming ball was held Saturday evening, where the queen was crowned and reigned over the dance.

Unlike our traditional white evening gowns that are a must

for the queen and her court, in 1938 they wore a formal dress in the latest fashion.

Also the queen's court has been increased from two to four.

The only thing that has not changed is that the Monogram Club selects the candidates for queen.

Oddly enough, Gypsy's escort was Hiram Mustain, the brother of her future husband.

'Waltzes' with Bob

Hiram, president of the Monogram Club, had to escort Gypsy to the dance. Afterwards she "waltzed off" with Bob Mustain and, a few years later, married him. They now have three children, Eric, who is married and teaches school, Don, who attends Ferrum Junior College, and Mike, who goes to GW.

Who can imagine how the festivities will change in the next 20 years?



TIME TURNS BACK to Homecoming '38 when are Besty Davis with Joe Reynolds and Natalie Gypsy Ross, escorted by Hiram Mustain, was Sanford with Bill Harnsberger. crowned as GW's first queen. Her attendants

The Underworld

Underclassmen Cite Many Piques

By Pam Hays

Everyone has his own little "thorn in the flesh" that eventually pops out as a full-fledged pet peeve; so the Underworld reporters polled the piques of underclassmen.

These students, their gripes being as diversified as themselves, are dissatisfied with matters as varied as bubble gum under desks to footbaths in the gym showers.

"What I really dislike is getting up early to get ready for school and finding out it's Saturday," laments Kaye Hardy, but Annette Morris' Saturday problem is knowing she doesn't have a date that night.

Quite a few peevies concern schoolwork. Kathy Gilbert and

Janice Sigmon complain about tests in general, while in particular Eddie Smith hates to fail them and Joan Felbelman can't stand having them returned.

Along homework lines, Bill Booker, Pam Jones, Bebe Lewis, Patricia Perkins and Trisha Smith anguish over the amount of work assigned. Stephen Long reports that most students resent slaving over homework to have the teacher not take it up. Steve's personal distaste is "pencils without erasers."

Upper - underclassman Mark Reynolds, 4 feet 11 inches tall, regrets being mistaken for a freshman while 6 foot, 2 inch Rick Donaldson feels the same about "being mistaken for a senior then not being one."

"Sophomores don't get the attention we got as freshmen."

Susan Martin sees a dire need for a freshman lounge and an anonymous student answered Susan Bolen's "What's-your-gripe?" question with "Seniors." (Seniors?)

Smart-alecks and know-it-alls really bother Sandra Ware while Mark Aldridge scowls over conceited girls and "lousy dressers."

Miscellany Annoy

There are some miscellaneous annoyances such as "Lunch is too short" or "Lines are too long in the cafeteria," and "Classes ought to be cut down to 15 minutes."

A conglomeration of gripes would sound like this (if it were

conditioning and gym lockers that are too small."

Alumni News

Mike Takes Class Office

By Lockie Roach

1966 graduate Mike Dishman was elected secretary-treasurer of the Freshman Class at Randolph-Macon.

Peggy Moir, Class of 1965, and past editor of The Chatterbox, is now the editor of the Stratford newspaper. The Traveller.

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Sophs Lack Attention

Sophomores, says Gayle Goodson, are pleased with one thing: they're not freshmen anymore. Adversely, Marie Lester says,

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A conglomeration of gripes would sound like this, "The halls are too crowded with not enough clocks, too many steps, too few water fountains, an overabundance of doors, slippery floors, an extreme need for air-



FROM PANTALOONS TO MINI SKIRTS, from yester-year to today, come the styles; Esther Hulin, Jean Knick and Kaye Searce model while Jean speaks on fashions through the years in Miss Gunn's first period English 4 class.

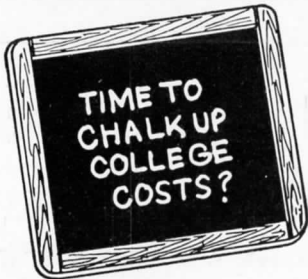
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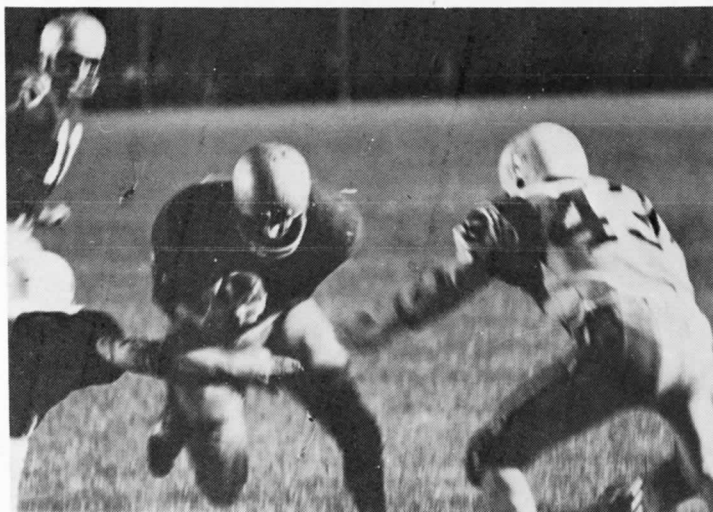
Typhoons Return For Homecoming

Cardinal gridmen will tackle Newport News for the first time in 15 years at 7:30 tonight in the annual homecoming clash.

School officials changed the game time to enable the Tidewater team to get an early start home.

While both teams hold a similar record, Coach Alger Pugh, who scouted the Typhoons in last week's game with Warwick, says, "They have a pretty good ball club. They've played some good teams and lost some close games."

The Cards will be forced to play a different sort of defensive game since the Typhoons "pass three out of four downs," Coach Pugh said. "We haven't played a team like that."



TOUCHDOWN FOR THE CARDS! Mike Searce powers through the Patriot line to pick up the tally that provided the winning margin.
-Photo by Owen

Coach Recalls Victory

GW's victory over E. C. Glass, October 8 at Lynchburg, marks the first win since 1954 when the Cards turned back the Hilltoppers 39-7.

Old Chatterbox records show that the win in 1954 was the worst defeat handed to the Lynchburg team by the Cards since 1943.

Savoring the victory of 12 years ago, W. E. 'El' Wilson, varsity football coach back then recalls, "It was their Shrine Game and they were favored but we scored early and it seemed to turn the entire complexion of the game.

"We couldn't do anything wrong, and they couldn't do anything right. It resulted in one of those

rare moments a coach dreams about."

Alger Pugh, the present coach, echoes Wilson's statement by admitting, "Considering the problems we've been having this year and the team we were playing, I would have to consider it the biggest win in my three years at GW."

Wilson attributes GW's inability to overcome Glass in recent years to the "abundance of talent" in Lynchburg and the lack of it on GW's part.

Maybe GW's luck is changing, or perhaps the players are exhibiting more talent.



PRACTICING HIS PASSING, Quarterback Bobby Echols shows good form.

Cards Topple Patriots; Give Ball to Crawford

By Rod Coleman

GW surprised the Patrick Henry Patriots 13-7 in the annual Shrine Game here October 15.

A fumbled punt by Patriot Bob Blane set up the winning touchdown for the Cards in the fourth quarter, and a tough defense held Patrick Henry the rest of the game to preserve the win.

The victory gave the Cards three wins and one tie in their last four outings. The overall season record for the Birds is three wins, two losses and two ties.

After the game Cardinal captains Bobby Echols and Guy Johnson headed the entire GW team as they presented the game ball to WBTM General Manager Jim Crawford. Crawford, who has had a serious illness, was attending the game after leaving the hospital only the day before.

Dedicating the game to Crawford before the action began, the victorious team assembled as soon as the game was over. They then ran up the hill on

the visitors' side of the stadium as a unit, in order to present the ball to Crawford in the place where he was sitting.

Wrenn Punts

First quarter play was merely an exchanging of punts. Neither team could get a scoring drive going because of the tough defense as shown by both teams. The highlight of the quarter came on a punt by GW senior Gerald Wrenn who stunned everyone with a 75-yard punt.

Patrick Henry scored first in the second quarter on a 45-yard screen pass from Wayne Dodson to Jerry Collette. After Collette's reception of the pass, he broke away from would-be tacklers while running a zig-zag pattern for the touchdown. Blane added the extra point.

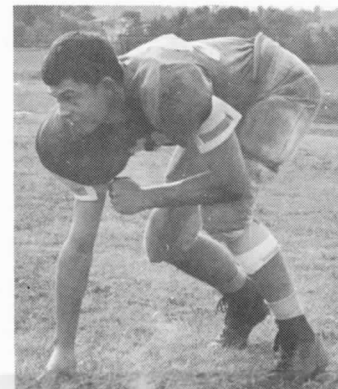
Birds Strike Back

The Birds struck back on the next kickoff. Freshman Phil Daly ran the kick-off return back to the Patriot 45-yard line. From there the Cards moved down field on the running of Mike Searce and Bob Tate. Steve Lester made a diving catch of an Echols' pass to move the ball to the 10-yard line of Patrick Henry.

James Bethel carried the ball in for an eight-yard touchdown. Whitey Whitt added the extra point to knot the score at seven all at halftime.

The third quarter was played the same as the first quarter. Neither team could find an opening in the opposing defensive squad.

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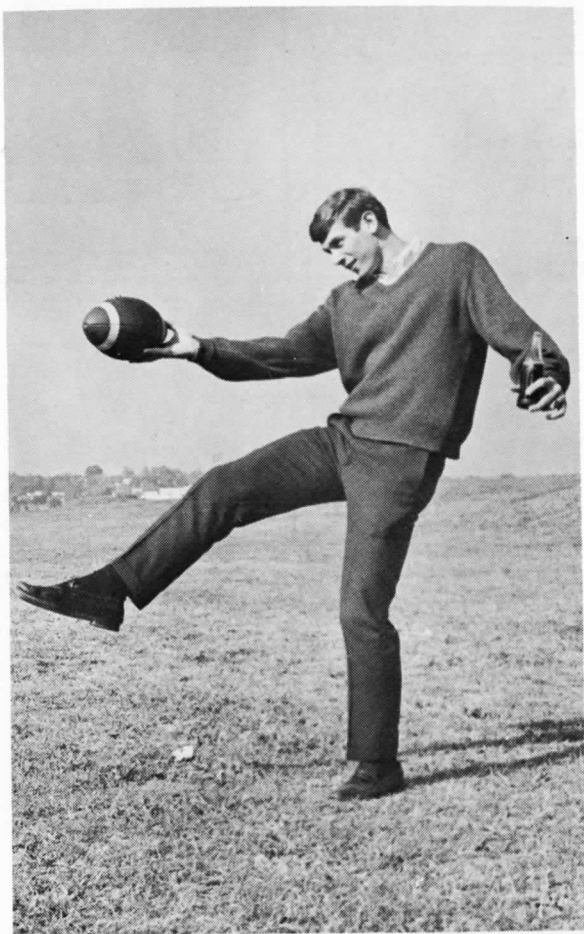
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Willeford Recovers

Then Wrenn kicked a high punt down field. The height of the punt gave the Bird defense a chance to get down field, forcing Blane to call for a fair catch. Blane fumbled the ball and Bobby Willeford recovered the ball on the Patrick Henry six-yard line.

Seacree bullied his way through the middle and in two plays he ground out the tough six yards for the winning score. The extra point attempt failed on a high pass from center.

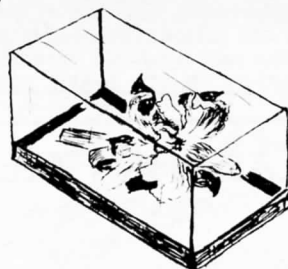
After the kickoff Patrick Henry was unable to get a drive going against the tough Cardinal defense and the time ran out.

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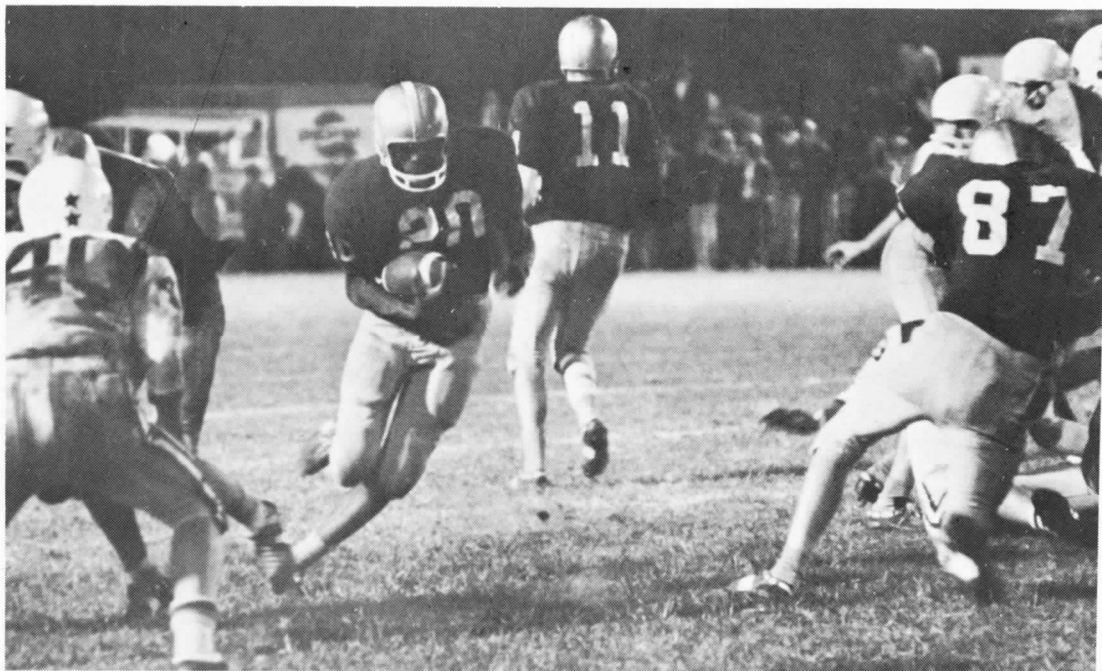
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SOPHOMORE JAMES BETHEL, No. 22, scoots to the one-yard line setting up the winning touchdown in GW's 13-7 triumph over Patrick Henry. Steve

Lester, No. 87, opens the hole after Bethel took the handoff from No. 11, Bob Echols.

Sports Spotlight

Underclassmen Spark Varsity to Triumph

By John Borden

Nine sophomores and one freshman have played instrumental roles in the Cardinal's string of four games without a loss. Each of these underclassmen is expected to see considerable action in tonight's Homecoming Game.

Rickey Harris, a wingback and kick-off receiver, has been a spark to the offense all season. His hard, second-effort running has made him an offensive threat to opposing teams. Because of a knee injury he missed half of the E. C. Glass game and all of the Shrine game but will be back in action tonight.

occasionally plays either offense or defense in the games. In future years he should be an excellent kicker and punter.

Maynard Reynolds, who weighs only 135 pounds, was moved up from the jayvee squad after the first three weeks of the season to play defensive halfback. He hits hard and has improved tremendously in the last two games.

Only two sophomores have been able to play any on the line. One is offensive guard George Brooks. Coach Wall commented, "He will be moving some of the older boys out of the first-string line-up soon."

Freshman Lettered

Second-string quarterback and defensive halfback Joe Giles was the only freshman letterman in football last year. Playing regularly in a defensive halfback slot, he has been a stalwart in the defense all year.

Having caught more passes than anyone else on the team, Steve Lester plays offensive end.

LaVerne Barker also plays end, but on defense. He has been a varsity regular all year. Coach Sonny Wall calls him "a hard-nosed ball player who sticks them real good."

Whitt Kicks Off

Kicking-off for GW this season has been Harry Whitt. During the last two games Whitt has also been kicking extra points and has two to his credit. Whitt

Donahoe Moves Up

The other lineman is Harper Donahoe, a defensive tackle who has played behind Guy Johnson this year. He is expected to be first-string next year.

Scoring the first touchdown in the Danville Shrine Game, James Bethel has carried frequently for sizeable gains in the last two games. Brought up from jayvees to replace the ailing Harris, Bethel has proved himself capable of playing first-string.

Returns Kickoff

Philip Daly, the only freshman on the varsity squad, has taken Harris's place on the kick-off receiving team. Daly turned in his best performance in the Shrine Game when he returned a Patrick Henry kick-off 35 yards, demonstrating excellent running.

Undefeated Freshmen Travel to Halifax

By Mike Young

Baby Cardinal gridmen carried an undefeated record into their Halifax County contest there last Tuesday for their last game of the season.

Due to the early deadline, it was impossible to cover that game.

On October 20 the Baby Cards defeated the freshmen of Morehead High School 7-0. Coach Don Rhea called Leaksville "our largest and toughest opponents so far."

Randy Lavinder completed the 20 yards needed for the lone touchdown of the game during the second quarter. Marvin

scrimmage in the interior line. The halfbacks play six to seven yards from the line. The duty of each is to guard his deep one-third of the field against passing.

Between the halfbacks are the

rotators. One guards the middle third of the field while the other covers for short passes and stops runs around the end.

On October 13 the Frosh routed Roxboro 26-7.

Jayvees Wallop VES

Breaking loose for three touchdowns in the second quarter, the jayvee Cards scored a 28-6 victory over the Virginia Episcopal School in Lynchburg October 13. This win was their sixth straight without a loss or a tie.

After a scoreless first quarter the Baby Cards caught fire. Quarterback Mickev Dowdy connected

second half with a 20-0 lead by adding the conversion.

VES tallied its only touchdown in the third quarter, following the pickoff of a GW pass at the Cardinal 30. Sherman League ignited Lynchburg's hopes by carrying the pigskin over from the 11.



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Defense Struggles

Both teams found it hard to pick up yardage during the hard-fought defensive struggle. Coach Rhea cited Mike Mullis, end; Charles Talbot, guard and linebackers Gary Heady, Bernard Roberts, Lavinder and Branch for their fine defensive play.

Along with Lavinder and Branch Coach Rhea singled out Jake Burrell on offensive.

The Baby Cards' defense was a deciding factor in the game. They played a 5-4 across the board defense, patterned after the varsity. This defense consists of five men on the line of scrimmage, two linebackers, two halfbacks and two rotators.

Halfbacks Guard

A middle guard, two tackles and two ends make up the line-men. The linebackers are stationed a yard from the line of

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Whitt Scampers

Sylvester Carey recovered a VES fumble on the following kickoff at the opponents' 35-yard line. Two plays later Whitt broke loose from the 25 and scampered to paydirt. Whitt's conversion try was no good.

The last second-period touchdown was set up by Buddy Rawley when he intercepted a pass on the VES 40. It took the young Red-birds just two plays to cover the payoff distance with Rawley taking it the final 25. Whitt then sent the Cards into the

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Bill Richardson ruined VES comeback thoughts as he recovered a VES fumble on its own 5-yard stripe. A pass from Dowdy to Rawley covered the distance and hiked the score to 26-6. The extra point attempt was blocked.

With time running out, La Verne Barker, Nelson Moore and Ed Pratt put the icing on the cake by scoring a safety when they broke through and tackled a VES back in his own end zone.

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Sandra Finds Victory At Richmond Contest



SANDRA BARRICK STANDS regally, illustrating the beauty which captured for her that crown and banner. —Photo by Tompkins

By Debbie Klaff

"Who me?" cried a surprised, teary blue-eyed Sandra Lea Barrick when she was named 1967 Queen of Tobaccoland October 15 in Richmond during half-time ceremonies at the Vanderbilt-VPI football game.

Four glamour-filled and busy days previewed the climactic moment. Festivities began for

princesses from all over Virginia October 12 when Lions Club members honored them at a luncheon.

Thursday the beauties attended a luncheon at Miller & Rhoades department store. That night they were presented in formal gowns at the Mosque. The friendly blonde remarked that she was thrilled to see there the Christy Minstrels and the famous Ferko String Band from Philadelphia, Pa.

Another luncheon at Thalhimers preceded a grand parade Friday night when a crowd of over 120,000 people viewed the floats carrying the princesses.

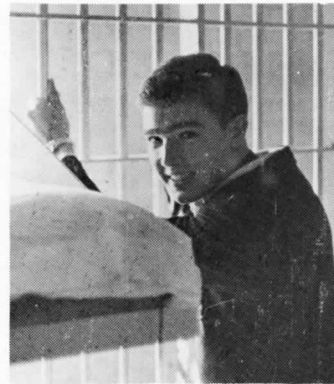
The 5-foot, 7-inch queen disclosed that when Governor Mills E. Godwin, Jr. crowned her Saturday afternoon, he was thrilled because he got to kiss her twice. This was because her crown fell off her head two times, and he got to replace it.

When the 1966 Queen of Tobaccoland was fastening the "gorgeous purple robe" on the new queen, the crown fell off again. Actress Edie Adams, who was the grand marshal of the parade, firmly settled the crown on the queen's head and pinned the "1967 Queen of Tobaccoland" banner on her.

Saturday night the queen was formally presented at the ball where she sat on her royal throne and witnessed the "wonderful festivities."

When asked what one of her most unusual or outstanding experiences was during the week, Sandra replied, "Sore feet from wearing heels every day from 8 a. m. until at least midnight."

As Queen of Tobaccoland, the outgoing 19-year-old reported that appearing in Christmas parades throughout the state will be a small part of her activities. She will attend the Rhododendron Festival in North Carolina, the Sun and Fun Festival at Myrtle Beach, the Greenbrier Garden



"LET ME OUT!" laughs John Scarcy in mock anguish over his predicament at the City Jail.

J.T. Christopher To Be Chairman At State Meeting

Principal J. T. Christopher will attend a meeting of the Virginia Committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools October 31 - November 1 in Richmond.

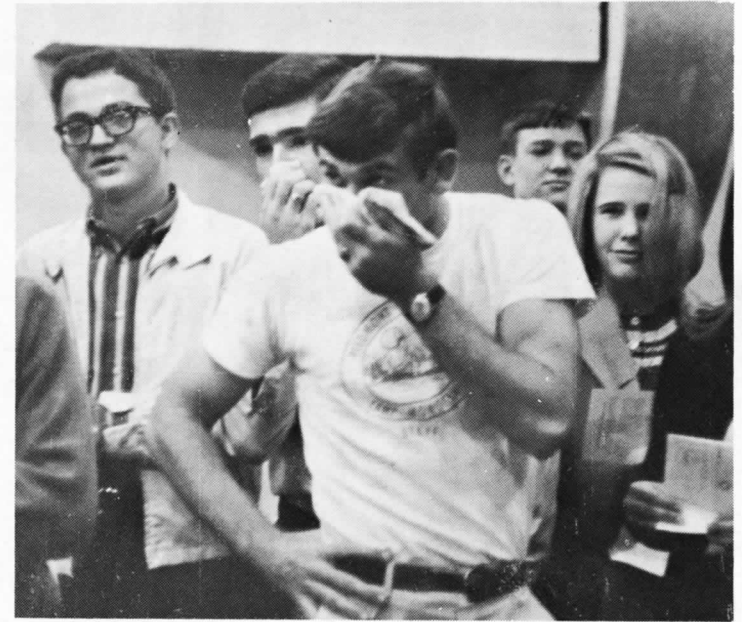
The purpose of this meeting is "to review the evaluation of various member schools in Virginia, determining to continue membership."

As chairman of one of six regions in the state, Mr. Christopher will represent Area 2 which includes 20 to 25 schools. He will recommend whether or not these schools should continue membership.

In Richmond, all the chairmen of the regions will come together to "review."

Mr. Christopher will also attend a meeting of chairmen of state committees of all 11 Southern states in Miami Beach, Fla., December 1.

Seniors Investigate City



"WHERE IS MY GAS MASK?" gasps Gerald Wrenn at the sewage treatment plant.



BACK ON THE BUS again after several tours, government students look a trifle weary. —Photos by Owen

Students Air Election Views

By Ellis Hodge

In less than two weeks voters

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leader, think that the GOP will win because the people don't want the

VPI football game. Four glamour-filled and busy days previewed the climactic moment. Festivities began for

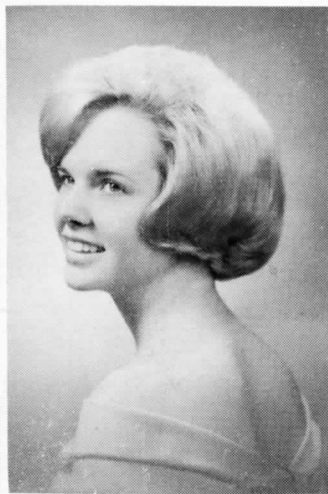
going 18-year-old reported that appearing in Christmas parades throughout the state will be a small part of her activities. She will attend the Rhododendron Festival in North Carolina, the Sun and Fun Festival at Myrtle Beach, the Greenbrier Garden Festival in West Virginia, and perhaps she will travel to Kentucky.

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Students Air Election Views

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In less than two weeks voters will be going to the polls to choose Republicans or Democrats. Some of the younger

generation have expressed views as to who will come out on top in Virginia.

Senior Susan Southard believes that "it won't be a Democratic landslide but they'll win since Virginians will not dissent from the policies of the present administration," while David Savage, freshman, feels "the people are getting tired of Democrats because of past actions."

Both Barry Clifton, junior, and Lisa Dixon, freshman cheer-

leader, think that the GOP will win because the people don't want the United States to have a one-party government.

Jim Smith, German Club vice-president, explains that "the Democrats will win but the Republicans will pick up because of the waning popularity of the current administration."

Candace Waugh, a Republican favorer, says, along with many others, the Democrats will win because Virginia is traditionally Democratic, and golfer Mike Kilgore also thinks the Democrats will lead in Virginia, which is a member of the "Solid South."

JV cheerleader Nancy Lewis wants the GOP because "the Democrats have won too many times."

Elizabeth Murray, honor student, feels the up-and-coming generation is voting Democratic.

Newcomer to Virginia, Lou Prete, explains, "I vote for the policies and the men instead of the party."

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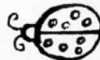
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