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PUZZLED SHERIDAN Whiteside views Harriet Stanley's weird memoirs in a scene from the senior play.

Play Rates High Praise

By Mary Bolen

Those who worked so hard on the senior play may now rest on their laurels. The members of the cast, the Poster Committee, the Radio Committee and the Intercom Committee have completed their tasks and life goes on at GW with no exemptions from class and no sitting in a half filled classroom.

This year's senior play, *The Man Who Came to Dinner*, though not a newcomer to GW, did come up with one "first." The sets were finished early! Members of the Stage 5 class worked like beavers and the result was a really wonderful set, constructed with the assistance of Miss Anne Ratcliffe.

All the members of the cast did a wonderful job. Under the direction of Miss Dorothy Fitzgerald, first lady of the GW stage,

what else could one expect?

The most imposing figure (in more ways than one) was Sheridan Whiteside, played by Pete Hilliard. The sharp tongued, grouchy man represented not only the villain but the comedian of the play. In his reprimands to the members of the family and household staff he spared no feelings, especially those of the audience, which was in stitches most of the time.

Katherine Hunter, who played Harriett Stanley, did indeed appear to be demented. The large eyes could be seen even from the back of the auditorium and her voice had the sound of someone who was not quite there.

Possibly the greatest surprise of the play came when the audience found out about Harriett Stanley and how she "took an axe and gave her mother forty whacks," not to mention what she did to her father.

Nurse Gets Sympathy

Martha Viccellio, as Nurse Preen, got most of the sympathy from the audience. Under a volley of constant insults from Whiteside, she labored in her chosen profession until she could endure it no longer.

Comedy was evident all through the play but especially when Dr. Bradley, Steve Bass, kept pressing Whiteside to work on his

book, *Forty Years A Quack*, or some such title.

When Lorraine Sheldon, portrayed by Carolyn Garrett, was shut up in the mummy case was indeed comical but not quite so funny as the situations of Banjo, Doug Starnes, and Whiteside in their efforts to get her in there.

Adults Approve

The play was obviously a success with students and adults as well. Susan Floyd said, rather surprised, "It was really good!" Adults leaving the Thursday night performance were heard to remark, "Those kids are really talented," "I'm glad I came," "Much better than any senior play in my high school days," and "I could sit through it again and still laugh at the same places."

Puffing Parents Invade GW Halls

"I don't see how they can make it to class in five minutes," puffed a tired parent climbing the stairs to the next class.

Invading GW's halls last night, parents of students wandered around in disbelief at the too steep stairs, extra long hallways and the hidden classrooms.

GW observed National Education Week this week by holding its annual open house. This open house is held to let the parents come and talk to their children's teachers and to see the quality and

Jackie Accepts Presidency

Hoping to begin work soon on the Sophomore Class project are the new class officers Jackie Fitts, president; Frannie Carter, vice-president, and Buddy Rawley, secretary-treasurer.

"I felt it was a great honor," grinned Jackie, "and I hope to lead the Sophomore Class in the best way possible."

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had gotten it, exclaimed Frannie, "and I will do the best I can to help my class become the best yet."

Frannie, one of the newly elected Judiciary and Civics Club members, is also SCA and Chatterbox representative of her homeroom. A member of BFB Sub-Debs, she enjoys horseback riding and playing the piano.

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Cavalier Hi-Y, Buddy is on the Sophomore Advisory Council and is SCA representative for his homeroom.

Although all sports interest Buddy, he is now the halfback for the JV football squad.

All the officers are looking forward to a prosperous year.

Juniors Leap to Office

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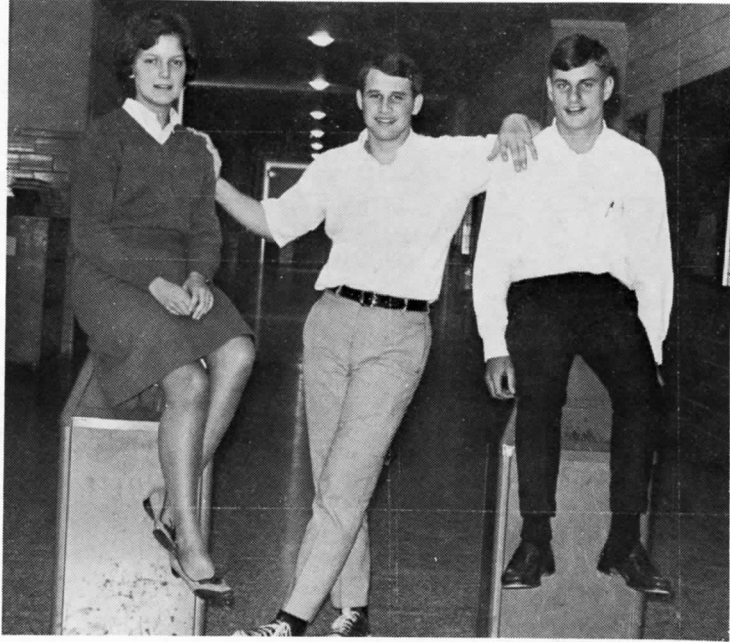
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LEANING ON FRANNIE CARTER, vice-president, and Buddy Rawley, secretary-treasurer, Sophomore Class President Jackie Fitts, knows he's got strong support backing him up this year.

Honor Society Will Name New Members in Assembly

New members of the National Honor Society will be inducted in a tapping ceremony November 17 during second period.

Miss Lucile Walton, sponsor of NHS, has disclosed that approximately 30 seniors are eligible for tapping. Ten juniors will be inducted.

To be eligible a student must have an overall academic average of 91. Accordingly students with grades near this cut-off point have a slimmer chance of being selected this time since their averages could drop below it after first semester.

After the 20 robe-clad members, led by John Borden, president, proceed down the aisle and onto the stage, Beverley Gosney, vice-president, will give the devotions.

The Rev. Jack C. Grizzard, associate minister of Mount Vernon Methodist Church, will address the juniors and seniors attending this assembly.

Following tradition, new members will be tapped and then as a group on stage will repeat the NHS pledge. Secretary Vickie Bowman will then give out membership cards.

forward to a prosperous year.

Juniors Leap to Office

Two cheerleaders and two sportsmen will lead their electorate through the gymnastics of a junior year at GW.

Robert Anderson, president; Lindy Koplen, vice-president; Sydney Sager, secretary; and Chuck Rawley, treasurer, constitute the Junior All-Star Team for 1966-67.

Displaying his ability in sports, Robert wrestled on the JV team and pole vaulted on the track team last year. When he was a freshman, he undertook the duties of vice-president of his class. Devoting most of his time to "studies and sports," Robert also draws editorial cartoons for The Chatterbox.

Lindy May Lead

If for some reason Robert can't perform his duties, Lindy will lead the class as the varsity cheerleader leads the students in yells at the ball game. The managing editor for The Chatterbox crowds many club meetings into her busy schedule since she belongs to the Civics Club, IRC, Latin Club, French Club, FTA and BFB's.

Secretary Sydney, who as a varsity cheerleader also encourages the Cardinals to win, will keep records of Junior Class and Junior Advisory Council meetings. The member of the Civics Club, IRC, Sub-Debs and French Club adds her services to the Chatterbox staff as picture editor.

Chuck Tussles

As treasurer this year, Chuck will tussle with the money as well as with his wrestling opponents. He already has had a great deal of experience with the latter as a member of the varsity wrestling team.

Very successful in his efforts, Chuck represented GW at the state tournament last year and has earned membership in the Monogram Club and Athletic

and the hidden classrooms. GW observed National Education Week this week by holding its annual open house. This open house is held to let the parents come and talk to their children's teachers and to see the quality and type of education taught at GW. The open house started at 7:45 p. m. and ended at 9:45 p. m. with refreshments served in the cafeteria.

Honor Society. He holds membership in the Key Club, Civics Club, Cavalier Hi-Y and the Spanish Club.



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS Chuck Rawley, Lindy Koplen, Robert Anderson and Sydney Sager climb up the ladder of success.

-Photo by Tompkins

GWites Sing Song Of Test Problems

Where have all the test schedules gone?
Long time passing.
Where have all the test schedules gone?
Long time ago.
Where have all the test schedules gone?
Gone to having too many tests every day.
When will they ever learn;
When will the teachers ever learn?

Where have all the young girls gone?
Long time passing.
Where have all the young girls gone?
Long time ago.
Where have all the young girls gone?
Gone to studying for six weeks tests.
When will they ever learn;
When will the teachers ever learn?

Where have all the young boys gone?
Long time passing.
Where have all the young boys gone?
Long time ago.
Where have all the young boys gone?
Gone to try to make good grades on six weeks' tests.
When will they ever learn;
When will the teachers ever learn?

Where has all the consideration gone?
Long time passing.
Where has all the consideration gone?
Long time ago.
Where has all the consideration gone?
Gone to thinking their class is the only one we have.
When will they ever learn;
When will the teachers ever learn?

Where have all the 30 days of the



Leslie Remembers Exiting Moments

By Susan Falk

Start with sugar and spice and everything nice; stir in a heaping tablespoon of personality and good looks, and you have Leslie Waugh, the newly crowned Homecoming Queen.

Wearing a green suit and a fur cape, Leslie received congratu-

lations and a bouquet of white chrysanthemums from Principal J. T. Christopher October 28.

Revealing her surprise, the vivacious miss admits that she had to lean on her escort, Kelly Ferguson, when the decision was announced. "He probably has bruises," laughed Leslie, brushing aside one of her long curls.

Leslie admits that she was a little scared during the parade through town Friday, which started one of her most memorable weekends.

Game Was Best

Leslie feels that the best part of the weekend was "the game of



By Robbie Beale, Nancy Newlin and Kathy Young

Misery is cramming all night for a test and finding out that it has been postponed.

Misery is frantically trying to open your locker and finding out it's the one next to it instead.

Misery is being a senior and having freshman lunch.

Misery is popping a run in your stocking during home room.

Misery is putting a dime in a drink machine and a cup doesn't come down.

Misery is waiting in a long lunch line only to find that all the spaghetti has been taken.

Here are a few puns from the Funny Farm.

What do you call the cow that sits beside the pilot?
The cow pilot

What wakes the chickens up in the morning?
Alarm clucks

What does an earthquake in a barnyard produce?
Milk shakes and egg drops

What does a mother pig hang out to dry?
Hogwash

How do you get a cow's telephone number?
Dial information



only one we have.
 When will they ever learn;
 When will the teachers ever learn?

Where have all the 30 days of the
 six weeks gone?
 Long time passing.
 Where have all the 30 days of the
 six weeks gone?
 Long time ago.
 Where have all the 30 days of the
 six weeks gone?
 Gone to waiting to test on the last
 three days.
 When will they ever learn;
 When will the teachers ever learn?

Where have all the six weeks tests
 gone?
 Long time passing.
 Where have all the six weeks tests
 gone?
 Long time ago.
 Where have all the six weeks tests
 gone?
 Gone to being abolished and having
 only exams.
 We're glad they finally learned.
 We're glad the teachers finally
 learned.

Nation Fetes Vets

Millions of Americans are celebrating Veterans Day today.

This day was set aside to honor the members of armed services, living and dead, who showed courage and patriotism during war.

Now especially, with war so close to home, it is the least we can do to show our support for those in the armed services. One of the best ways to accomplish this is to observe Veterans day openly and to rededicate ourselves to the principles for which countless Americans have given their lives.



By Jim Raper

President Johnson's 89th Congress is over. The "yes men" have packed their brief cases, hopped their planes and dropped in on their home states to kiss babies and pump hands.

During their speeches for reelection at county fairs and chicken dinners each one of these Congressmen will probably recognize the fact that in the past session of legislation things have been done. Whether or not these "things" were profitable is where the difference comes.

Was each of the 130 billion dollars appropriated wisely? Did every one of the 370 bills passed uphold the American way?

An anti-inflation package breezed by to satisfy an exploited population. This, at least in theory, was dropped on the back of an exploding economy to answer problems created partly by increased foreign aid and the War on Poverty.

The late President Kennedy thought that by necessarily increasing the national deficit through hiked government spending we could cancel out the debt with following economic receipts. This got things rolling but now it has lapped us and is slapping us from behind. The reason...we could never lose that deficit, and with extravagant measure like \$3.5 billion for foreign aid and a leaking War on Poverty, how can we ever expect to?

Who says going in circles gets you nowhere? Would you believe . . . in trouble.

able weekends.

Game Was Best

Leslie feels that the best part of the weekend was "the game of course. Not only because I was crowned, but that we won. I was really proud of them.

"The Monogram Club members took all of the candidates to dinner to the Charcoal House before the game. I thought that was especially nice."

Dressed in a white brocade gown with an empire waist and an A-line skirt, Leslie presided over the traditional Homecoming Dance held Saturday.

Bobby Echols, president of the Monogram Club, led Leslie to her pink clam-shell throne and crowned her with a pearl tiara.

"I think he was as nervous as I was," notices Leslie. "I didn't think he would ever get the crown on."

Family Is Present

Leslie comments that most of her family was there to see the figure. She said that they all thought the decorations were beautiful. "They were real excited about my getting it -- almost as much as I was," beamed Leslie.

Not only was her family excited, but her friends as well. Nancy Jarvis spoke for Linda Dance, both seniors, by saying, "She'll go far in life no matter what she undertakes."

Debbie Holley, varsity cheerleader, observes, "I am really glad she got it. She's a sweet, vivacious girl who doesn't let success go to her head."

Succeed she has, for Leslie is secretary of the Senior Class, secretary for the Press Club, treasurer of Model-T's, a member of Sub-Debs and Senior Advisory Council, lettergirl and Chatterbox artist. She was elected to Girls' State and also chosen to be the DeMolay Sweetheart last year.

When asked whether or not she would like to go through the obviously hectic weekend again, Leslie exclaimed, "Oh yes, it was much, much too short."

Milk shakes and egg drops

What does a mother pig hang out to dry?
 Hogwash

How do you get a cow's telephone number?
 Dial informootion

Where do owls eat after dark?
 At an owl-night restaurant

What goes pk-ouch, pk-ouch, pk-ouch?
 A woodpecker with chapped lips

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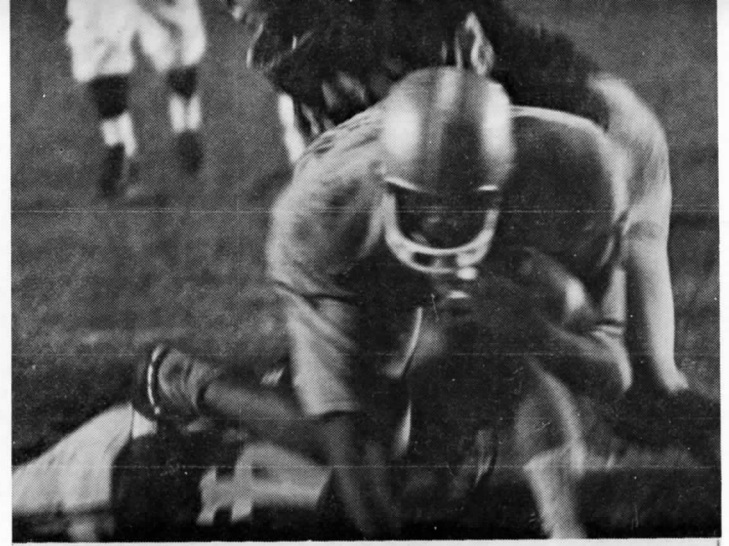
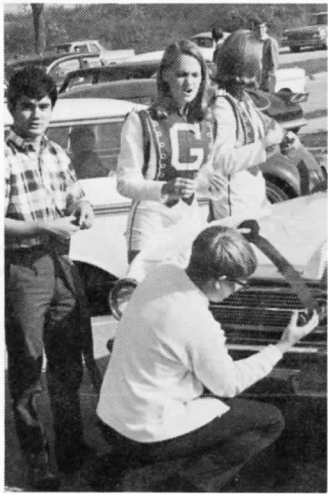
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Homecoming Provides Kaleidoscope . .





. . . of Memories

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Television Fan Finds Holiday Competition

By Katherine Carter

Football, parades, turkey and relatives vie for attention on Thanksgiving. Of course a boy chooses the TV football game.

John's sister is watching a parade on the downstairs TV which interferes with John's game, so he politely yells down the staircase, "Will you cut off that TV? I can't hear what the yardage is for all the racket the band is making."

Relatives by the dozen pile in, all with a year's events to recount in one afternoon. Uncle Bill bores everyone with the financial status of the world. Aunt Bertha gives the latest exploits of the family black sheep. And Uncle Chester thinks that practical jokes make a Thanksgiving.

Mom Prepares Plenty

Meanwhile mother struggles in the kitchen with a 300-pound turkey and a truckload of vegetables that Uncle Henry brought with him. She rattles pots and pans and bangs cabinet doors,

The Underworld

Elbow in Eye Nets Shiner

By Pam Hays

Fred Freshman, with his first Homecoming behind him, and more experienced Sally Sophomore, with two Homecoming weekends under her belt, reminisce about previous weeks.

For instance, Nancy Wilmarth, always one who would rather fight than switch, was impressed

and in a little bit a delicious aroma comes up from the kitchen.

But John doesn't notice. All he wants is a little peace and quiet so he can hear his football game.

Stuffings Silence

Finally dinner is ready, and everyone leaves his special interest to get refueled with turkey, candied yams, cranberry sauce, several kinds of bread, peas, turkey dressing and gravy and pumpkin and mincemeat pies.

Of course John carries his meal to the TV set, and leaves the kitchen pleading, "Will you please chew quietly so I can hear my football game?"

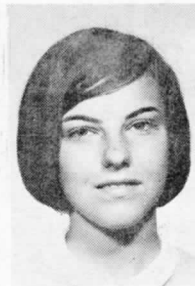
As the afternoon wanes, everything quiets down. Mother finishes the dishes. Some of the relatives have to start their long trips home and the ones who stay are talked out. At last John can hear his football game.



Eddie Barrick



Rick Bendall



Ruby Huff



Frannie Carter



Mickey Dowdy

-Cavalier Photos

Popular Votes Choose Judiciary

Judiciary members have been chosen under a new constitution. Instead of following the former policy of having teachers vote, the student body elected the members by popular vote.

Representing the students are senior Eddie Barrick, juniors Rick Bendall and Ruby Huff and sophomores Frannie Carter and Mickey Dowdy.

Eddie Excels

Eddie, a first-string basketball champ, has been active throughout his high school years. He has held the positions of vice-

president of his Sophomore Class, Junior Marshal and Hi-Y member. He has served on the SCA and was GW's representative to Boys' State last summer.

Like Eddie, Rick is an athlete. The Chatterbox sports writer also plays basketball and golf. He was president of his class both his freshman and sophomore years, and he was a Sophomore Waiter last spring. A homeroom representative to SCA, he ran for vice-president of the governing body last year.

Ruby, also an SCA representa-

tive and a member of the Cavalier staff, was secretary-treasurer of her Sophomore Class and a JV cheerleader.

While they are only sophomores, Frannie and Mickey have been active, too. Both are SCA representatives and Chatterbox representatives. Frannie, a member of the Civics Club, has just been elected vice-president of the Sophomore Class.

Mickey displays his athletic prowess on the JV football, basketball and track teams. He is a member of the Confederate Hi-Y.

Barker Visits Air Force Academy

By Ellis Hodge

"The Air Force Academy has the most marvelous atmosphere in achieving a balance for developing the total person, that is the physical, mental and moral," exclaimed Mrs. Ethel Barker, guidance counselor.

She and 21 other Virginia guidance people flew to Colorado Springs October 30 for two exciting days of touring the academy. First on the agenda came a film on the AFA. "Our schedule was so tight that after the film was the only time we visited the gift shop," said Mrs. Barker.

"We spent nights in the VOQ, Visiting Officers Quarters, which was really plush and had everything you would need or want"

military, and the physical features of the academy.

Also included were an area of counseling, which was of greatest interest to Mrs. Barker, and admissions, which covered the eligibility in nomination category and congressional nominations, of which 85 per cent of the cadets are.

The motto of the AFA is "Man's flight through life is sustained by the power of his knowledge." The academy also feels that physical fitness is closely related to leadership.

Alternating between bus shuttles from one plateau to another they toured buildings, of which the highlight was the chapel. The interior of the chapel is for all faiths.

The AFA also has a huge swimming pool, six gymnasiums and a scuba diving team. Tommy Evans, third classman or sophomore and a GW graduate is on the team. Pierce Turbiville, who is

a first classman or senior, is the other GW graduate, and he's on the tennis team.

Vacancies for this area will exist next year. The admission requirements include eligibility in nomination category and congressional nominations. Interested seniors should apply immediately and interested juniors and sophomores should begin thinking about AFA and apply at the end of their junior year.

Girl of the Week

more, with two Homecoming weekends under her belt, reminisce about previous weeks.

For instance, Nancy Wilmarth, always one who would rather fight than switch, was impressed with an elbow in the eye at a touch football game and sported her black shiner proudly for a week.

Then, for those of us who often hear lectures about "money down the drain," Candy Grier literally fulfilled her parents' warning. Candy flushed her retainers down the toilet.

One ill-fated November afternoon, an unsuspecting sophomore casually walking between classes felt an odd slipping sensation and--poof--her skirt rested comfortably around her ankles! But then there have been rumors about localized tornadoes. . . .

As thoughts often do, the minds of Sally and Fred wander to weekends, Homecoming in particular.

"Lots of spirit at the bonfire," says Carol Alderson. "It started the weekend off with a warm glow."

Libby Lou Hodges got a kick out of hearing all the horns blow during the parade and Marcus Haynes got his kicks watching the majorettes.

Susie Davis summed up the festivities well. "Homecoming created strong school spirit, a colorful and decorate parade and a dance never to be forgotten." * * *

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so tight that after the film was the only time we visited the gift shop," said Mrs. Barker.

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Bright and early at 6:15, the visitors were awakened by telephone. Soon it was time to get on the bus for a tour of the grounds and briefings.

The briefings included the overall general program of the academy whose mission is to educate, train and motivate men for a career as Air Force officers; the outstanding programs which are academic, athletic and

physical fitness is closely related to leadership.

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BROWSE AND DREAM, WHY DON'T YOU?

Girl of the Week



ANN TURNER

COME ALIVE!
YOU'RE IN THE

PEPSI

GENERATION

Varsity to Travel To Newport News As Season Climax

Climaxing the football season, the Cardinals travel to Warwick for their last game tonight.

The 250-mile journey began for the members of the team this morning at 7 a. m. Saturday morning the players will go to Williamsburg to watch the William and Mary-Virginia Polytechnic Institute game. Then they will return to Danville Saturday afternoon.

Varsity cheerleaders are traveling to Warwick in cars and are planning to spend the night after the game.

Leaving Danville at noon, the band and Kilties will travel in three buses to the game but are not going to spend the night.

Since the Cards tied Warwick last year, the cheerleaders urged a big turnout for tonight's game by sponsoring a bus which will cost \$6.75 a person and will return about 4 a. m. tomorrow morning.

As The Chatterbox went to press, it had not been determined whether enough students to fill the bus had signed up. However 10 people signed up the first day of sales.



MISS VIVIAN PARSONS, Coach Sonny Wall, Miss Donna Purdy and Mrs. Joy Howard hold a final conference with Dr. Edgar M. Johnson, supervisor of student teachers from Longwood College. After completing eight weeks of student teaching, all five Longwood students have returned to college. -Cavalier Photo

Club News

Future Teachers Plan For Upcoming Events

By Phyllis Murphy

Plans for projects for the year are underway for the Future Teachers of America. A project that is becoming an annual event is treating the children of Richard Smith School with a Santa Claus

and Christmas Party. Another annual event will be to elect Teacher of the Year.

All Hi-Y Clubs are planning projects to make money for their Christmas dance. One of the projects under discussion is a Brunswick stew. Members are also going to the Air Force - UNC game, November 19. Transportation will be provided by the Y.

Electing officers for the new year, the French Club met October 21 in C-105. Officers are May Carter, president; Martha Viccellio, vice-president, and Kathy Young, secretary-treasurer.

Miss Dorothy Fitzgerald has announced that anyone in the dramatics classes may join the Thespians now. This organization usually takes in new members at mid-term, but this year,

Effective Planning Creates Open Air

By Jim Raper

American cities with populations comparable to Berlin's 4,000,000 people are considerably more crowded in appearance. With such definite boundaries as those that limit Germany's traditionally main city, one might imagine the likes of New York City's hideous growth problem to be present.

Streets that never see the sun for the shadows from huge skyscrapers, air that is heavy with engine exhausts or factory smoke, neighborhoods with no parks for recreation; these just can't be included in a description of Berlin.

Little Volkswagens and Opels have plenty of room to maneuver on the busy business streets or freeways, and the smaller cobblestone streets are never crowded. A building hardly ever reaches higher than 15 stories; when it does, it looks like a majestic king among bowed subjects instead of another tree in a forest.

City Has No Smog

Berlin's air is noted for being light and fresh; good for one's

health instead of dangerous. Thirty-horsepower engines don't emit that much exhaust, and industry is tucked out of the way.

Connected by the Havel River, the Wannsee and the Tegel See provide for summer swimming and year-round boating. "Pop" Geisler, my German father, felt that Berlin's abundant waters made the atmosphere as agreeable as it is.

Every little district of Berlin has its parks with playground and benches. Berlin children can realize nature in the wooded outskirts regions or in the Tiergarten in the center of the city.

Zoo Has Unique Cages

Part of this Tiergarten (animal garden) constitutes Berlin's Zoological garden or in common terms, Berlin's zoo. Hailed as one of the best in Europe, this zoo is noted for the realistic cages that house the animals.

American buffaloes wander in a Great Plains-looking area that sports totum poles and teepees. On the other hand, the giraffes have a miniature desert in which to roam and a Mosque in which to rest.

FNA Has Duke Trip; Sees Hospital, Campus

Members of the Future Nurses of America visited Duke Hospital and Nursing School Saturday, October 22.

Touring the hospital proved interesting and stimulating to most of the girls. "It was the most modern and efficient looking hospital I've ever seen," commented Vice-President Linda Beaver.

Following this, various student nurses proudly showed their

ranged. The future nurses were able to see many of the facilities and specialized buildings.

A luncheon held in the Men's Graduate Center and the Duke football game were the crowning events of the day.

Chaperones for the event were Mr. Harold Henry, Mr. Don Mabe, Mr. Ray Robertson and GW faculty member Mr. William Olson.

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the girls. "It was the most modern and efficient looking hospital I've ever seen," commented Vice-President Linda Beaver.

Following this, various student nurses proudly showed their spacious dorms and held informal discussions with small groups of the girls to answer any questions concerning the Duke School of Nursing.

An extensive tour of the beautiful Duke campus, including the chapel and gardens, was also ar-

Sudden Downpour Obscures Vision

Given the assignment to write an action paragraph, a certain senior in Mr. Kenneth Miller's creative writing class began her assignment with the sentence, "A heavy rain obscured all vision."

On the following day which was marked with on-and-off showers, she was called on to read her paper. Clearing her throat, the little senior began, "A heavy rain obscured all vision." Sure enough the class looked up to find that a heavy rain had just begun to fall outside.

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events of the day. Chaperones for the event were Mr. Harold Henry, Mr. Don Mabe, Mr. Ray Robertson and GW faculty member Mr. William Olson.

Stratford Elects Most Congenial

Wanda Arthur, 1966 graduate, was voted the most congenial at Stratford College.

Jane Beale, Class of 1965, is now Student Activities Director at Averett College. Jane also holds the position of business manager of The Chanticleer, Averett's newspaper.

1965 graduate, Florence Tompkins, a sophomore at Westhampton, has been chosen for membership in Orchesis, modern dance group.

Miss Dorothy Fitzgerald has announced that anyone in the dramatics classes may join the Thespians now. This organization usually takes in new members at mid-term, but this year, in order to give new members a chance to elect the officers and participate in the whole year's activities, they were asked to join early.

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Cards Preview Season

By Ida Hall

Basketball and wrestling teams are preparing for the beginning of their seasons early in December.

Under the instructions of Ben Kendall, head coach, and Coach Brown, boys trying out for varsity and JV basketball teams began practices November 2 in the gym.

Approximately 20-25 showed up for each squad with more expected when the football season ends. After about a week's practice, the coaches plan to choose the teams.

Looking toward his jayvees, Coach Brown remarked, "This should be the best team I've had since I've been a coach at GW."

Most of the team will consist of boys who have moved up from the freshman squad. Some of them will be David Anderson, James Bethel, Mickey Dowdy, Howard Dunn and Buzzy Vanderwerff.

Although practices for the freshman basketball team aren't scheduled until November 14, Sonny Wall, coach for the baby Birds, expects about 50-60 boys to turn out. From these he will choose about 15.

Turning to a ball-less sport, there is wrestling, which is under the coaching of Bob Reed.

Eight lettermen who return are Richard Bridgforth, Bill Drew, Waldemar Kowitz, Jerry Marsella, Bruce Mathews, Don Pickeral, Chuck Rawley and Bob Wells.

Frosh Battle To 0-0 Tie

By Mike Young

GW's Baby Cardinals battled it out with the Comets of Halifax County to a 0-0 score on October 25 to end their season with a 5-0-1 record.

The Cards picked up three interceptions, all to no avail. Halifax had a good opportunity to score when GW fumbled on the one-yard line, but with the help of a 15-yard penalty the Cards prevented the Comets from scoring.

Rhea Cites Players

Coach Don Rhea cited Marvin Branch, Gary Heady, Randy Lavinder, Mike Mullis, Ed Pratt, Bernard Roberts, Brock Stovall and Harvey Willis, for their fine defensive action. Coach Rhea noted, "This is the best team we've met this season." He explained that the Cards were handicapped because Sammy Davis and Don Haraway were unable to play due to injuries.

Praises Defense

Commenting on the team, the coach said, "We had a much better team than last year's and as far as our defense goes I don't think anybody could have done any better."

The freshman team scored a total of 115 points and the defense gave up only 13 points during the whole season. Sammy Davis was high scorer for the season with seven touchdowns.



EARLY IN THE FIRST QUARTER of the homecoming game against Newport News, the Cards cap a 37-yard drive with a 3-yard touchdown run by halfback Mike Searce. -Photo by Owen

Blocked Point Prevents GW Victory at Roanoke

By Rodney Coleman

In a heartbreaker at Northside High School in Roanoke last Friday, the Colonels of William Fleming defeated the Cards, 13-12.

A blocked punt and a blocked extra point helped the Colonels to their victory. The blocked punt set up the first touchdown for William Fleming and the blocked extra kept GW from tying the game.

Last weekend's defeat was the first for the Cards in their past five games. Their season record is four wins, three losses and two ties.

GW took the opening kickoff and marched for a touchdown with Bobby Echols taking it over from

the one-yard line. Sammy Thomas unsuccessfully kicked the extra point.

With less than four minutes left to play in the half, Whitey Whitt, taking the place of the regular punter Gerald Wrenn, dropped back to punt. Wrenn had hurt his ankle in a previous play. The Colonels got to Whitt before he could get the punt off and blocked it.

Fleming recovered the blocked punt inside the Cardinal 10 yard line. Three plays later Rick Stovall carried the ball on a reverse play for the touchdown. Buster McCollum added the extra point to put Fleming in the lead 7-6.

Stalls On One

With a little over a minute left in the half GW took the ball down

back for a pass. Backner was hit and while he was falling down he threw a pass that was gathered in by Mike Cleveland, and he went in for the touchdown to give Fleming a 13-6 lead.

Cards Recover

The Birds recovered a fumble late in the third quarter at the Fleming 30-yard line. From there in six plays the Cards pushed across their second touchdown. Wayne Gayton carried it over from the one yard line. The extra point attempt was blocked to keep Fleming in the lead 13-12.

Coach Pugh recognized the defensive and offensive squads with special recognition for Maynard Reynolds and Mike Searce.

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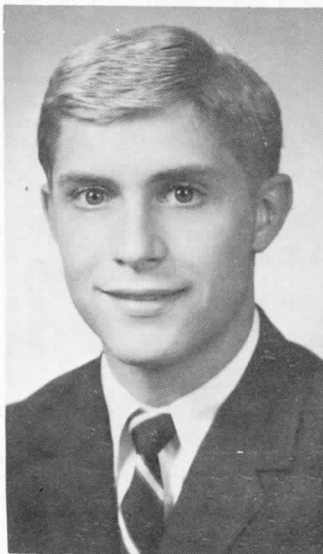
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Stalls On One

With a little over a minute left in the half, GW took the ball down to the one-foot line. Three successive plays failed to move the ball in for the score, and time ran out before they could get a fourth play off.

Half way through the third quarter Fleming scored its winning touchdown. With fourth down and 15 yards to go on the GW 29 yard line the Colonel quarterback, David Backner, dropped



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the lead 15-12.
Coach Pugh recognized the defensive and offensive squads with special recognition for Maynard Reynolds and Mike Scarce.

In the homecoming game October 28 the Cardinals scored a victory against the Typhoons of Newport News, 13-7.

Taking the ball at the Typhoons' 37 yard line, the Birds marched to their first score. Scarce carried it over from the three yard line. Whitt's extra point attempt failed.

Defense Holds

A spirited defensive team held the Typhoons four downs. On a fake punt the punter slipped and GW took over the Newport News 33 yard line.

The Redbirds then proceeded to score their second touchdown with Bethel going over from the three yard line. Sammy Thomas added the extra point for a 13-0 Cardinal lead at halftime.

Newport News' score came in the fourth quarter after a Bethel fumble. The Typhoons moved from the GW 41 yard line and scored on a 15-yard pass from Jim Hagan to Bobby Johnson. Kenny Thomas added the extra point to complete the scoring.

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Varsity Gridmen to Battle Warwick

18 Cardinals End Careers Tonight

By John Borden
Sports Editor

Eighteen Senior members of the GW football team will play their last high school football game tonight at Warwick. Many of these seniors participated in last year's 7-7 tie of a highly-rated Warwick team.

Again this year Warwick fields a strong team. The Norfolk team has a well-balanced offense and a good defense. Leading their offense is one of the best quarterbacks in the state.

Warwick beat Newport News 13-7, as did GW but the opposition has a better season record and will be favored.

Echols Leads

Seniors in GW's backfield who will be playing their last game are Bobby Echols, Wayne Gayton, Paul Siddle, Bob Tate and Gerald Wrenn. Co-captain Echols has been praised by the coaches for calling good games this season.

Wrenn and Siddle have been defensive halfbacks this year. Siddle also is on the punt-return squad while Wrenn has punted for the Cardinals. Wrenn has averaged over 40 yards a punt, going into the tonight's game.

Gayton and Tate have aided greatly in the rushing department. Gayton began the season as first-string fullback but has been plagued by injuries most of the season. Tate entered the season as running back for the Cards in the fourth game and proved to be the extra man needed to spark the offense to success.

GW's two centers are both seniors. Ricky Marilla has played offensive center most of the time while Barry Rising has backed him up. Rising, in his first year of football, has seen limited action because of lack of previous experience.

Guards Successful

Senior guards are Sammy Thomas and Ken Wiles. Thomas plays offensive guard and also kicks extra points. Wiles has held the defensive middle guard position and has been very influential in the defense's success. Coach Wall commented that Wiles stays in the opponent's backfield most of the time.

Four seniors, Billy Jeffries, Guy Johnson, Tommy Powers and Hampton Wilkins, are tackles. Jeffries has not seen much action but has done a commendable job in practice and on the field. Powers is the right defensive tackle and has improved tremendously in his two years on the GW team. Offensive right tackle Hampton Wilkins is called by Coach Wall, "one of the best blockers on the team."

Johnson is Anchorman

Co-captain Johnson is both an offensive and a defensive tackle. He is the anchorman of the line and calls all defensive signals.

Senior ends are Andrew Lewis and Bob Willeford. In his first year on GW's team, Lewis has seen much defensive action. Willeford plays both offense and defense and is a key pass receiver. He also centers for punts.

In an interview Coach Alger



COACH REED, NELSON MOORE, Jimmy Parks, Coach Brown congratulate each other on the Jackie Fitts, Pervis Atkins, Allen Pickeral and jayvees' undefeated season.

JV's Complete Perfect Season

By Rick Bendall

A tenacious defense and a well-rounded offense propelled the Cardinal JV football team to a perfect 7-0 season.

Although the Redbird offense averaged 22 points per game, it was overshadowed by the relentless defense which held the opponents to just three touchdowns all year.

Playing its final game in Reidsville, N. C. against the Reidsville jayvees, the team rolled up a 24-0 victory.

Buddy Rawley, sophomore halfback, sparked the Birds' finale by scoring two touchdowns and setting up another.

Running 20 yards in the first quarter, Rawley ignited the junior Cards. The extra point tra-

In the third period the Dowdy make the score 18-0, GW.

to Rawley combination clicked again, this time for 75 yards down to the Tarheels' six yard stripe. Freshman Marvin Branch carried the ball in from there to

Dowdy concluded the scoring in the final period on a roll-out play that covered 20 yards and tallied six points.

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as first-string running back but has been plagued by injuries most of the season. Tate entered the season as running back for the Cards in the fourth game and proved to be the extra man needed to spark the offense to success.

Best Combination

Senior linebackers this year are Curtis Nolan, Tony Nolan and Jerry Quesenberry. Coach Wall calls the Nolan brothers "the best combination of linebackers in the Western District. They are both hard-hitting football players."

Quesenberry backs up the Nolans, and he played considerably when Tony was injured in mid-season.

year on GW's team, Lewis has seen much defensive action. Wilford plays both offense and defense and is a key pass receiver. He also centers for punts.

In an interview Coach Alger Pugh called his seniors hard workers. He also said, "The seniors have stayed with it despite being hurt and have turned in a much better season than many people expected."

Luddy Rawley, sophomore half-back, sparked the Birds' finale by scoring two touchdowns and setting up another.

Running 20 yards in the first quarter, Rawley ignited the junior Cards. The extra-point try after the first touchdown failed, as did the three others.

An aerial by quarterback Mickey Dowdy to Rawley connected for a 35-yard payoff play in the second quarter.



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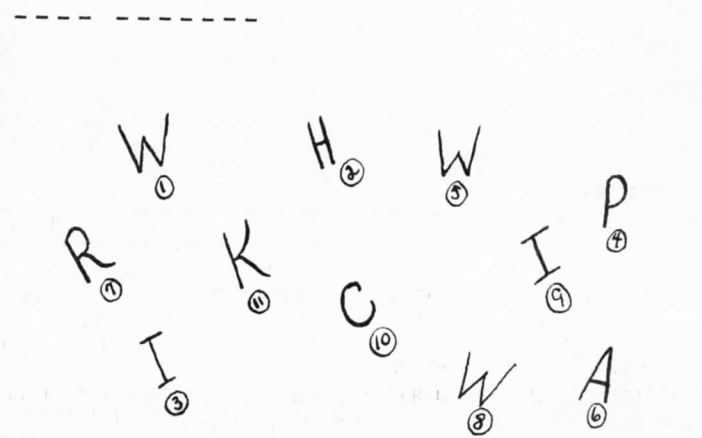
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Shop Students Build Radios

By Mike Owen

One of the newer classes offered at GW is a course in electronics taught by Mr. Robert Boragine. It is a two-year course that ranges from basic electricity to five-tube radio circuitry.

Although the class is small (only eight students), it covers a lot of material. Included in the course are theory, experiments, electronic kits, types of circuitry, testing equipment and electronic tools.

Class Builds Radios

At present, the class is building two-transistor radios that

will pick up local stations. Later on the class will be making a two-band receiver that will pick up short wave radio signals.

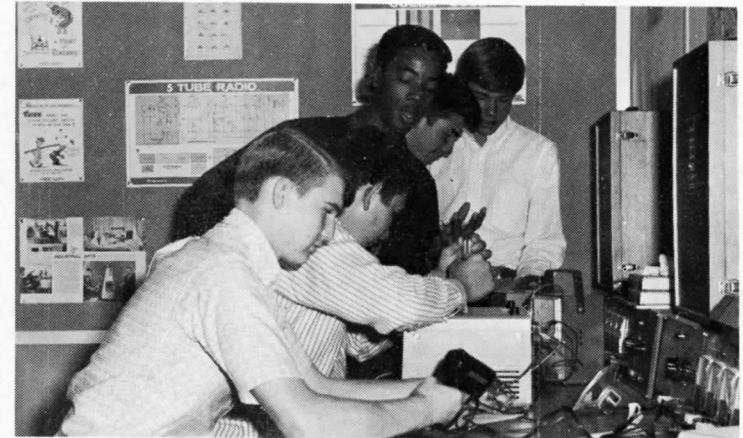
Also planned is a project in which the student will develop a chassis and circuit. It will be a tube filament and continuity tester for checking radio tubes and electrical circuits.

Congress Aids

This sort of electronic work is new to the school and shows a change coming about in the approach to industrial arts. Evidencing further changes is the fact that Congress has just passed a new bill appropriating \$10

million for industrial arts to be used on the national level. It was passed through the efforts of the American Industrial Arts Association an organization of industrial arts teachers of which Mr. Boragine is a member.

The money will become available in the near future and is to be used for industrial arts laboratory facilities, such as shop machine tools. Mr. Boragine, in commenting about the new bill stated, "I'm excited over the fact that this has become available" and "ultimately it will benefit GW."



INDUSTRIOUSLY CONNECTING WIRES, Billy Joyce, Larry Justice, Edgar Adams, Robert Scearce and William Kelton prepare to assemble a transistor radio.



SLOW BEGINNINGS CAN come out fast endings. Mr. Harry Mamlin got a slow start in school but ended up as valedictorian of his college class and now industriously directs the GW band.

Teacher Plays Kazoo

Numbering kazoos, mobile making, sleep walking, riding and ice skating among her students and become more acquainted with the people of the area." A graduate of Smith College,

Slow Start Fails to Hinder Band Director, Mr. Mamlin

By Mary Wetzell

"Failing a subject or a grade gives a student a chance to make a fresh start. It gives the student a new opportunity," remarks Mr. Harry Mamlin, band director, who ought to know.

Although he started his school life off slowly by failing the first and second grades, he was graduated first in his class from Appalachian State Teacher's College in Boone, N. C. He credits this achievement to a real desire to work and apply himself to his studying.

Brothers Start Slow

To show that his accomplishment is not an isolated incident, Mr. Mamlin relates that his two brothers also failed the first and second grades. Now one is a medical student who is a member of the Peace Corps in Afghanistan and the other is the principal of a high school in Portsmouth.

Mr. Mamlin has had one ambition all his life—to become a band director.

"I consider myself lucky to be doing what I've always wanted to do and to enjoy it as much as I do. I think it would be miserable to have a job you didn't like," comments Mr. Mamlin as he switches off the taped band music.

Wastes Not

Rodney Coleman, French horn player, says that Mr. Mamlin is "the kind of man who doesn't want to waste time."

Mr. Mamlin has proved this statement by the fact that the band started rehearsals August 15 and "they're still going on."

He figures that they had about 20 rehearsals before school even started.

Further proof came during the freshman band concert October 21, in which the ninth graders presented a program of concert music to freshman classes and any other students who were free first period.

"Hard workers" are the words to describe the members of the band. Mr. Mamlin said that the students have "adjusted well to a new director."

"I rarely walk down the hall without some student coming up to me and telling me how much he appreciates the band's hard work," Mr. Mamlin relates with pride in his eyes.

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Teacher Plays Kazoo

Numbering kazoo playing, mobile making, sleep walking, riding and ice skating among her talents, Miss Joanna Headstream displays diversified ingenuity.

Very stylish Miss Headstream, who is just dying to wear her saddle oxfords to school, decorates rooms during part of her time away from teaching chores. She and her roommate made their blue and yellow table which stands on cinder blocks.

The fan of the Beatles, Bach and modern jazz recently added the theater to her list of accomplishments when she appeared as Ellen in the Little Theater production, Any Wednesday. Miss Headstream feels strongly that teachers should participate in community social activities "because it enables them to be more a part of their surround-

ings and become more acquainted with the people of the area."

A graduate of Smith College in Northampton, Mass. where she majored in English and minored in art, she is native of the bayou country of Louisiana.

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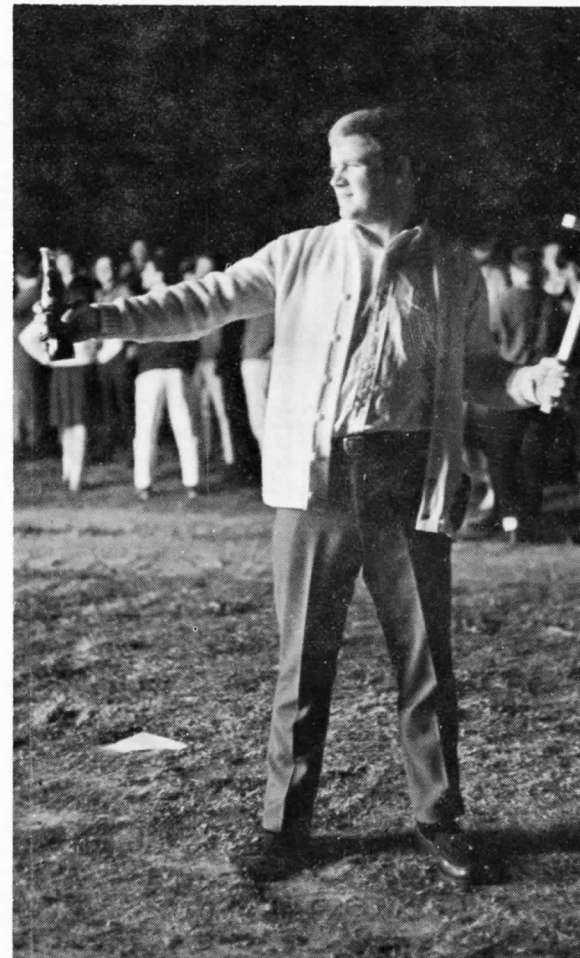
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