

NEWLY ELECTED QUILL AND SCROLL members Susan Southard, Mary Ann Perkins, Mike Owen and Lacy Lowe, proudly admire the trophies of their publications.

Quill and Scroll Chooses Members

Stressing ideals of scholarship and superior work in some phase of journalism or school publication work, Quill and Scroll announced the induction of 33 new members today.

May Carter, Carolyn Garrett, Pete Hilliard, Katherine Hunter, Mike Kelly, Becky Scott, Susan Southard and Sally Warren were the CTS inductees.

Honored from the Cavalier business staff were Gale Love, Mary Ann Perkins and Martha Viccello.

Cavalier Chooses Eleven

Eleven new members from the Cavalier editorial staff were also taken in. Lee Bingham, Beth Farley, Elaine Francisco, Beverley Gosney, Connie Hamlett, Kay Huff, Lacy Lowe, Betty Martin, Carole Mitchell, Betty Cole Perkins and Madge Wiseman were chosen.

New members from the Chatterbox staff were Susan Blevins, John Borden, Judy Carol Brown, Cathy Calisch, Kathleen Martin, Mary Martin, Gene Maurakis, Nancy Newlin, Mike Owen, Jim Raper and Janet Rowland.

Honor Requires Work

New members, either juniors or seniors with a minimum of one year's work on a publication staff, must be recommended by the faculty adviser of the staff and must rank in the upper third of their class.

Observing its fortieth anniversary, Quill and Scroll is the international honorary society for high school journalists.

Bob, Hampton Win Trophies At Banquet

Bobby Echols and Hampton Wilkins received trophies as the outstanding Cardinal gridmen at the annual football banquet last night in the school cafeteria.

Sponsored by the Football Fan Club, the banquet recognized the coaches, varsity, jayvee and freshman teams. Junior high school football teams from Robert E. Lee and Woodrow Wilson also attended.

WBTM presented its annual award to the outstanding backfield player to Bobby and Faultless Dairy presented its outstanding lineman award to Hampton. The varsity team voted by secret ballot for them.

In addition all senior members of the varsity squad received silver footballs.

Mr. Bill Tate, head football coach at Wake Forest College,

The Chatterbox

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

Vol. 45 No. 6

George Washington High School, Danville, Virginia 24541

December 2, 1966

Carter, Hodge Await AFS Decision

By Janet Marlow

"Anchors away, GW girl!"

This cry is the hope of Katherine E. Carter and Ellis Hodge, finalists in the GW competition for the 1967 American Field Service Americans Abroad Pro-

differences will face her, but she still is ready to try.

Why? Katherine, hoping for the snow and skiing of Switzerland or the warm, Spanish land of Argentina, gave her reason, "So often we think of other countries as just colored blotches





EAGERLY ANTICIPATING THE PROSPECT of traveling abroad next summer are AFS finalists, Ellis Hodge, who measures German lederhosen for size, and Katherine Carter, wearing a Mexican poncho.

By Janet Marlow
 "Anchors away, GW girl!"
 This cry is the hope of Katherine E. Carter and Ellis Hodge, finalists in the GW competition for the 1967 American Field Service Americans Abroad Program.

After about a week of interviews and endless forms to fill out, these two juniors were picked from 11 applicants to enter the nation-wide competition. If one of them is chosen in New York, she will spend the summer in one of 46 foreign countries with a family which may not even speak English.

A committee of teachers narrowed the field to five semifinalists. Then these were examined further by a committee of citizens from the community.

Both agree on their love for adventure and travel. They look forward most to their foreign families if either gets to go. Each is keenly aware that great

Why? Katherine, hoping for the snow and skiing of Switzerland or the warm, Spanish land of Argentina, gave her reason, "So often we think of other countries as just colored blotches on a map. I want to fill these blotches with people, places and experiences."

Ellis dreams of kangaroos in Australia or bewildering the natives of Germany with her vocabulary gained in two years of study. "I love to meet people," she bubbled, "and I want to know how others live."

Neither girl has packed her suitcase yet because much formality and waiting is still ahead. Now each one has to fill out more applications to send to AFS New York.

Meanwhile, in spite of uncertainty, each one is saving her money. Various groups in the area will try to raise enough to pay traveling expenses for the one that will go. But, Ellis puts it, "All we can do is sit, cross our fingers and hope until May."

varsity team voted by secret ballot for them.

In addition all senior members of the varsity squad received silver footballs.

Mr. Bill Tate, head football coach at Wake Forest College, was guest speaker for the banquet.

Approximately 480 people attended. Besides the three GW teams and the two junior high school teams, this included parents, fans and other supporters.

Woody Represents GW at Conference

Woody Traylor was elected Journal Clerk of the House of Delegates at the 1967 Model General Assembly November 5, at the Hi-Y, Tri-Hi-Y conference at Rocky Mount.

He is the first officer to ever come from the Danville district. The conference consists of 175 Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y members of the Central District.

Honor Society Taps New Students

Forty-one juniors and seniors were inducted into the National Honor Society in an assembly during the second period November 17.

Among the 31 newly-elected honor students are James Barts, Steve Bass, Jamie Lee Bingham, Judy Colleen Brown, Ed Calderon, Doris Chappel, Bill Cleveland, Vivian Dalton, Margaret Earle and William Garbee.

Carolyn Garrett, Rita Green-son, Rebecca Griffith, Naomi Hain, Pam Hays, Katherine Hunter, Mike Kelly, Waldemar Kowitz, Gale Love and Ronald Lovelace were also tapped.

Concluding the senior members are Carl Manasso, Jerry Marsella, Betty Martin, Mary Martin, Brenda Mullins, Wayne Owen, Jim Raper, Janet Rowland, Becky Scott, Jim Smith and Allen Wiles.

Juniors Recognized

Ten juniors were also inducted into the National Honor Society. They are Linda Beaver, Mary Ann. Bumgarner, Katherine E.

Carter, Mike Fitzpatrick, Lindy Koplen, Gail Lawton, Brenda Lewis, Brenda Parrish, David Price and Becky Waggoner.

Following the welcome given by John Borden, president, Vice-President Beverly Gosney gave devotions and led the assembly in the pledge to the flag.

Presents Speech

The Reverend Jack Grizzard, assistant pastor of the Mount Vernon Methodist Church, delivered a brief tack on Wisdom and Innocence, and brought out the four ideals of the National Honor Society.

The tapping ceremony then proceeded. Vickie Bowman, secretary, issued membership cards to the new inductees and led them in the society's pledge.

Under the guidance of Miss Lucile Walton, the National Honor Society stresses ideals of scholarship, leadership, character and service. Students who are tapped must have a scholastic average of 91 or above.



VICKIE BOWMAN, SECRETARY OF NHS, presents membership card to Jerry Marsella as other newly elected members, Brenda Mullins and Betty Martin, look on.

Crawford's Boost To Cards Remains

Jim Crawford was a familiar name to Danvillians and a familiar sight to young people at almost every function concerning youth.

His whole-hearted support of this generation led him to serve two terms on the Danville School Board. Mr. Crawford also endorsed the local YMCA program enthusiastically as well as giving much of his time to speak to young audiences.

Aside from his unfailing attendance at football and basketball games, he boosted high school sports in many ways.

Under his direction as general manager, radio station WBTM became known as the Cardinal station because of its promotion of all home and out-of-town games. The station also broadcast pep rallies and aided the Football Fan Club's season-ticket sale.

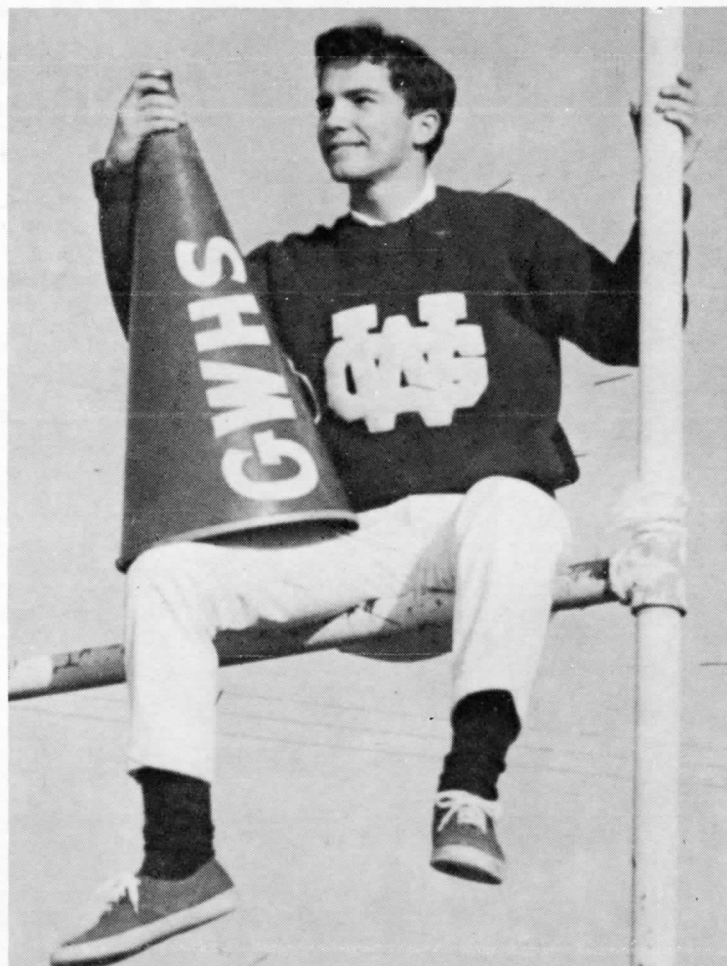
In recognition of his help the varsity team presented him with the football used during the Shrine Game this year.

Although Mr. Crawford's familiar face will be missed, the encouragement, faith and example he gave to Danville youth will remain for a long time.

SCA Sponsors Savings Stamps

"Serve your country well. Buy United States Savings Bonds," urges the drummer boy in the tri-cornered hat, to the accompaniment of fife music.

As the TV commercial states, United States Savings Bonds serve our country. They show our support of our country and its policies besides being



RANDY BROOKS, who's up in the air about cheerleading now, has high hopes to be a doctor in the future. -Photo by Owen

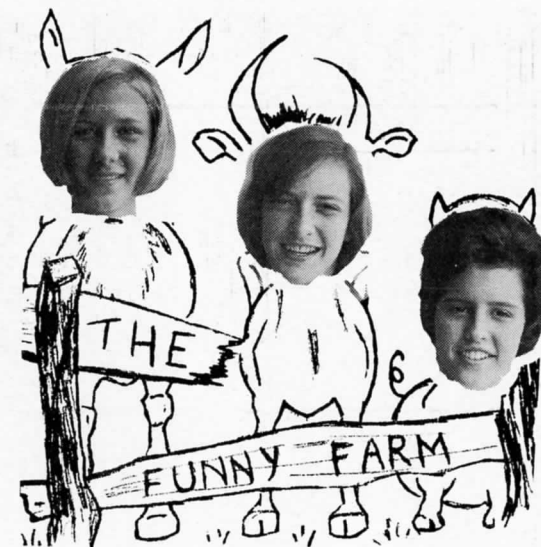
Ambitious Cheerleader Plans Medical Career

"My greatest ambition is to become a doctor," explains curly haired junior, Randy Brooks. His aim is "to help people in need and cure illness."

Randy plans to fulfill this goal by working on his doctor's degree at either Emory and Henry or Hampden-Sydney College. He plans to attend four years of prep school and eight more of medical

cheerful service to others in the future, but, at present, Randy gives his cheerful service to the varsity cheerleading squad. He is one of three boys who were chosen last spring to be on the squad. Randy has plenty of school spirit and has shown it enthusiastically throughout the Cardinal's football season.

Ray Smart, a boy cheerleader



By Robbie Beale, Nancy Newlin and Kathy Young

Can You Imagine. . .

- . . . Guy Johnson dating Brenda Wiles?
- . . . Rick Bendall and Maureen Love not together?
- . . . Mrs. Weakley teaching anything but Latin?
- . . . studying in a study hall?
- . . . a billiard team at GW?
- . . . getting to eat lunch during Senior lunch?
- . . . Lindy Koplen getting below an A on a test?
- . . . The Chatterbox without the Joke Column?
- . . . GW without Miss Forehand?
- . . . not getting the Martin twins mixed up?
- . . . not seeing a freshman rushing down the hall to class?

SWT*

DAFFYINITIONS

playwright - opposite of work wrong
spectacle - glasses itch
legging - opposite of leg out

SWT*

Knock, knock,
Who's there?
Ida
Ida who?
Ida like to talk to you for a minute.

Knock, knock
Who's there?

hat, to the accompaniment of fife music.

As the TV commercial states, United States Savings Bonds serve our country. They show our support of our country and its policies besides being a good way to "save for a rainy day."

Not many teenagers can buy a savings bond every day, but these dimes and quarters can start one on the way. With the new SCA sponsored savings stamps program, everyone can save for the future in small steps. Filling a book of the stamps is the equivalent of a \$25 Savings Bond.

One 10-cent stamp every day will accumulate \$18 in the course of a year and a 25-cent stamp every day will mount up to \$45.

By supporting this new SCA project, we can do a good deed for our nation and ourselves as well.

In the Mailbag

EDITOR'S NOTE: At the request of Mr. Ivey Rogers, we are printing portions of Ralph Raines's latest letter to Coach Pugh.

Dear Coach Pugh,

Well, last time I wrote you it was from Fort Bragg, N. C.; now I'm writing from Ft. Gordon, Ga. I'm now in MP school. The training is that of harassment and classroom, with a little judo on the side

I got news about you reading my letter to the team. I'd better write more often, since you whipped Glass. That's the whole season right there; I sure hope they whopped them once for me.

Tell all the boys, no matter what they do, to stay in and finish high school. Even if they can't go to college, it will mean a whole lot when it comes to a job. Even the Army stresses, FINISH school.

The Army puts the men with the education in a good position. The goof offs and drop outs, 90 per cent of the time go into Infantry (Viet Nam) So stress staying in school, and keeping their nose clean, for a good record follows you everywhere, especially in the Army.

Here's my mailing address. Write me if you get the time. Tell the guys to write; it sure gets lonely down here.

Pvt. Ralph C. Raines
U. S. 52-937-278
Co. H 11th Bn, 4th Tng. Bde. (MP)
4th Platoon
USATC Fort Gordon, Georgia 30905

am ill "to help people in need and cure illness."

Randy plans to fulfill this goal by working on his doctor's degree at either Emory and Henry or Hampden-Sydney College. He plans to attend four years of prep school and eight years of medical school at University of Virginia.

Not only does he want to give



Have you ever wondered what the juvenile courts and insurance companies would do if they couldn't continually slander the teenager's name? Not that all teenagers are angels; it's just that most of us don't spend our time before judges or filling out accident forms.

What would after-dinner speakers and teachers "toss around" if our "outrageous" young generation wasn't so exploited by the more "mature" circles?

Young people are a special kind of people caught between the soft bed of adolescence and the rocky road of adulthood. While we're trying to work out our problems, hopefully within the law some parents seem to shiver with fright and turn away without helping.

Questions arise then as to whether our older folks are afraid to witness the revolution, or are unwilling to risk their authority by sharing adulthood with us.

Calling all teenagers irresponsible misfits is like tagging all white Southerners as KKK'ers.

varity cheerleading squad. He is one of three boys who were chosen last spring to be on the squad. Randy has plenty of school spirit and has shown it enthusiastically throughout the Cardinal's football season.

Ray Smart, a boy cheerleader from last year, said that "Randy has a real good attitude and he'll do anything we need him to do."

Randy not only excels in cheering but also in swimming and diving. "I'm a member of Glen Oak Golf Club, and in the summer that becomes my home," commented Randy, his dark eyes sparkling.

Along with many happy memories come those that aren't so happy. For instance, there's the time Randy did a cut-away and landed on the board instead of in the water.

"It took me a while to try that one again," he laughed warmly, "but I've finally mastered it. Believe me, the water feels a lot better than that board!"

Randy places football high on his list of favorite pastimes. "I play all year 'round. In the summer, I swim and then I come home and play football."

This sport also carries some dim memories. Randy spent 11 days in the hospital with a compound dislocation on his toe last fall because he was playing football without his shoes on and his toes bent up under him.



BUT CHIEF! I don't care who got elected! This is ridiculous!

-Sam Cox

Ida like to talk to you for a minute.

* * *

Knock, knock
Who's there?
Woody

Woody who

Woody you believe

SWT*

*Support the Wrestling Team

The Chatterbox

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George Washington High School
Danville, Virginia 24541



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Girls Enjoy Scout Work At Library

Slipping, shelving, checking catalogs, serving the public. . . . Do these tasks sound familiar? Probably not, but to the six senior Girl Scouts working at the Danville Public Library they have become a routine job.

Six senior scouts from troop #284 are working on their library aid bar at the Public Library after school and on Saturdays. The girls are Patricia Dalton, Faye Kirks, Nancy Lewis, Ella Sue Shelton, Beverley Turner and Donna Williams, all sophomores at GW.

These girls are working 50 hours without pay in order to receive the library aid bar. The job offers much experience to these girls.

As Patricia stated, "It is a very interesting job and a way of learning new things."

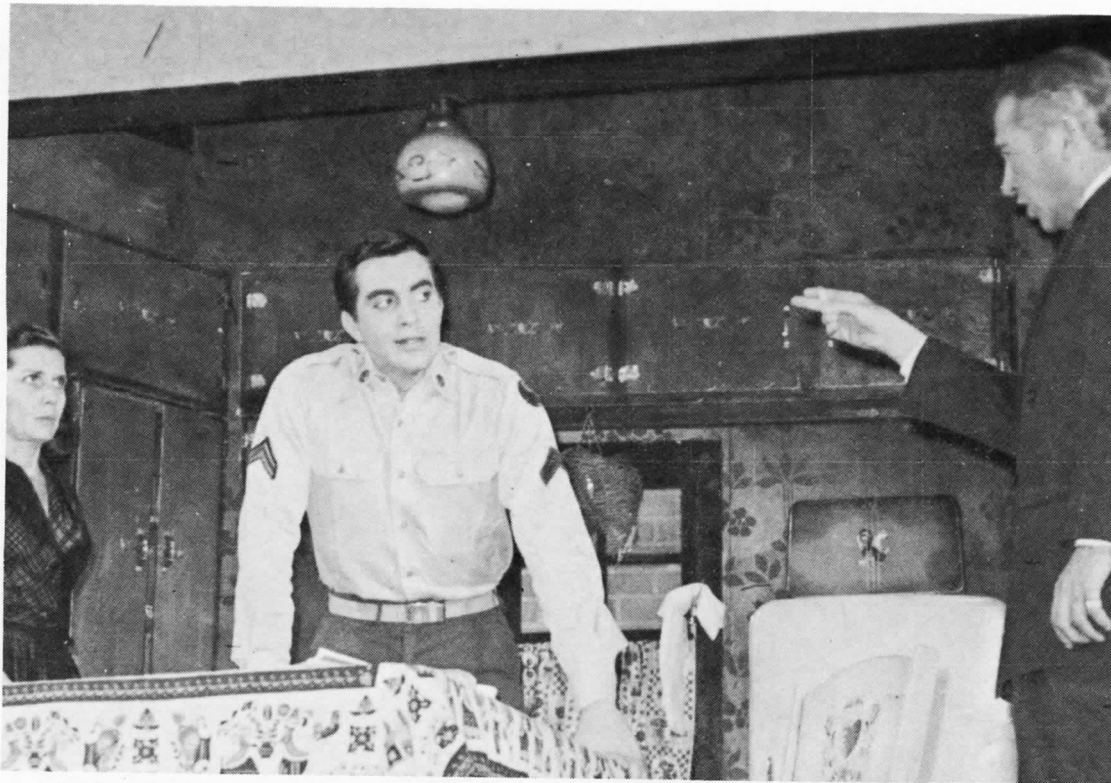
The experience will be especially valuable to Faye who related, "I would like to be a librarian someday."

Working at the library is far from dull, the girls agree. Though Donna admitted, "It is a big change," she was quick to add, "I like it."

Patricia emphasized, "it isn't at all what I had expected," adding that she also enjoys working at the library.

The interest aroused by working in a library isn't confined to the public whom these girls must serve, but also includes the valuable references that the library offers. "It is a job you can do without taking time away from your school work. In fact you could actually benefit from it," expresses Beverley.

As the girls leave the library after work they give off little shouts of joy, rejoicing that they have added two more hours to their goal, yet saddened that



A SERIOUS MOMENT in *The Subject Was Roses* comes when Mr. Cleary accuses his wife and son of forming an alliance against him. -Photo by Owen

GWites See Famed Play

By Maureen Love

Juniors and seniors from Langston High School and GW viewed the production of the Pulitzer prize-winning play, *The Subject Was Roses*, November 15-16.

The plot was about a young boy who returned to his home after three years of Army duty to find that his parents had grown further apart. Upon his arrival, they began to pull against each other trying to win his affections.

Projects Theme

Author Frank Gilroy projected the theme, lack of communication among even the closest relatives, exceptionally well. Nettie and John Cleary's total lack of a topic upon which they

proved their inability to understand each other.

The dramatic comedy sponsored by the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts was well-received by the high school audience. Laughter echoed throughout the play upon the satirical remarks of John Cleary, played by Bruce Hall and Timmy Cleary, characterized by Lloyd Shockley.

Offering amusement, yet supplying a true conflict between the Cleary family, the play captivated most of the students. A highpoint of the play came as Nettie Cleary, enacted by Dorothy Lee Tompkins smashed her vase of roses. The roses, which had symbolized love to her, lay on the floor while the audience gasped in horror of Nettie's dis-

Depicting a middle-class Bronx apartment, the setting and lighting gave a truly professional air to the stage.

All comments after the play reflected thorough enjoyment at seeing a Broadway play.

Club News

Activities Present Varied Programs

By Phyllis Murphy

At the monthly meeting of the Future Teachers of America the members elected Kathy Young as the delegate to attend the FTA convention in Roanoke December 8-9. The agenda also included a speech on problems of first-year teaching, which was presented by Miss Barbara Tuggle, the new French teacher.

Mr. Bob Jones of Holsum Bakery showed films of his trip to Russia at the Civics Club meeting, November 16 and the International Relations Club meeting, November 17. Mr. Jones was a Russian linguist during the war.

A play about "notorious Roman emperors" written by Clyde DeLoach and Vic Shiflett was presented at the Latin Club meeting November 14. At this meeting it was also decided that the club will buy film so Jim Raper can take pictures of the meetings for the scrap book.

Mr. Maurice Cherry entertained the Spanish Club on November 17 with slides and pictures of his trip to Portugal and Spain. The business of the meeting included plans for this year's project.

Good Ship Seven Seas Gives Non-Luxury Sail

By Jim Raper

When I recount my AFS experience from this past summer, I cannot forget the twenty-odd days I spent on the "good ship Seven Seas."

most majestic liner that can grace the Atlantic.

Maybe it was good for me to have it rough for a few days before I reached rustic Europe. Possibly the kids who spent their

you could actually benefit from it," expresses Beverly.

As the girls leave the library after work they give off little shouts of joy, rejoicing that they have added two more hours to their goal, yet saddened that soon their job will be complete.

Projects Theme

Author Frank Gilroy projected the theme, lack of communications among even the closest relatives, exceptionally well. Nettie and John Cleary's total lack of a topic upon which they could agree, especially Timmy,

School Hosts District Meet Of Area DECA Members

All Distributive Education Club of America members in District 8 met in the GW auditorium November 17 with Floyd Elliot, junior board member, presiding.

Mr. J. T. Christopher welcomed the groups from Altavista High School, Chatham High School, Dan River High School, Gretna High School, Halifax County High School and Mary Bethune High School.

Highlighting the meeting was the installation of new chapter officers. GW's officers are John Bailey, president; John Gibson, vice-president; Kay Cassada, secretary; Danny Lloyd, treasurer; Junie Walton, parliamentarian and Danny Elliot, reporter.

Next on the program was the initiation of new active and associate members. A film, Magic of Virginia, was then shown to the students.

Following the adjournment of the meeting, dinner was served in the cafeteria. The invocation

was given by the Gretna Chapter. A dance was then held with music by the Dynamic Souls.

Representatives Talk to Students On College Plans

College-bound juniors and seniors have recently been spending hours attending college conferences.

During the conferences, representatives review entrance requirements, fees, scholarships, student aid, social and dormitory life, student activities and curriculum for majors; give a brief history of the college, and answer questions.

Most college representatives meet interested students at school but some colleges like Mary Baldwin meet in homes of alumnae.

Santa Claus Views Fans

Santa Claus with his 12 reindeer brought up the end of the traditional Thanksgiving parade, November 25.

More than 2000 people participated in the procession which extended for approximately two miles.

Starting at Broad Street, 20 to 25 floats carried Miss Caswell County, Miss Danville, Miss Martinsville and the Queen of Tobaccoland. Entering the parade, 12 bands from all over Virginia, including GW's

marched to the foot of Union Street Bridge. Fifty clowns, scattered throughout the parade, provided entertainment for the people crowding along Main Street.

Cub Scout troops, dressed in homemade costumes, and the SBV Sub-Debs paraded on decorated floats. The fire department rode in their miniature truck which is a familiar part of the annual parade.

Mr. Stover Morris, the parade marshal, organized the Thanksgiving event.

ulated most of the students. A highpoint of the play came as Nettie Cleary, enacted by Dorothy Lee Tompkins smashed her vase of roses. The roses, which had symbolized love to her, lay on the floor while the audience gasped in horror of Nettie's display of strong emotion.

Identify with Timmy

As one of the actors later commented, most of the GW audience identified with Timmy, the son. This made the play more realistic.

By Jim Raper

When I recount my AFS experience from this past summer, I cannot forget the twenty-odd days I spent on the "good ship Seven Seas."

Docked in the North River Harbor in New York City, the Seven Seas seemed the largest, most majestic liner that could possibly grace the Atlantic. From experience, though, I now feel qualified to say that the Seven Seas is not the largest,

most majestic liner that can grace the Atlantic.

Maybe it was good for me to have it rough for a few days before I reached rustic Europe. Possibly the kids who spent their summer in Afganistan still think the Seven Seas is a luxury liner. Anyway, not many people can say that they have ever been literally tossed across the Atlantic.

Students Get Sick

Then I think of the fact that there were some 800 high schoolers from all over the country on that ship for those weeks. If half of us hadn't been sick all of the time, what else would have happened?

Most of us managed to get out of our cabins a little while each day, between Dramamine pills.

Plan to Mutiny

There were various plots to mutiny, but none of us kids knew how to pilot the ship toward land. Two days out from Southampton on the return voyage the weather turned bad and our little Seven Seas was tossed like a cigar. Rumors spread like wildfire.

One kid told me that the Germans torpedoed the Seven Seas during World War II and it sank in 23 seconds. Other small stories like the captain was kneeling on the bridge and the first mate was walking around in a life jacket really turned us on.

Ship Retires

Most of us were so sick though that drowning would have seemed the easy way out. But, as fate would have it, we weathered the storm and arrived back in New York safely.

AFS'ers will never have it the same again though. The Seven Seas has crossed the Atlantic for the last time. She retired in October, no longer to be the smallest Atlantic-crossing passenger ship.

When we were sailing back into port my father heard one astonished mother mutter, "And I thought Columbus was brave."



SOME PEOPLE WOULD give anything for a Pepsi! Having taken the boy and girl of the week pictures and having a Pepsi left over, Chatterbox make-up editor Gene Maurakis wondered what would happen if a Pepsi was left in the middle of the hall. The student accompanying Coach Don Rhea was so surprised to see it that he dropped his gym shorts before he could pick up the Pepsi.

Christopher Describes McBee System at GW

By Janet Rowland

Principal J. T. Christopher spoke to Miss Annie Mae Williams' VOT class November 18 on the system of grading and data processing used here.

He explained that the McBee system is the intermediate method between doing all data processing (working with facts for a desired end) by pencil and

by the highly complicated and highly priced computers.

Showing the advantages of this system, Mr. Christopher demonstrated how the office staff interprets class schedules and other student information into codes using the number 7421 as a basis, and punching combinations of these numbers on the report cards and schedules.

A sorting needle, similar to a knitting needle, is used to separate accurately and rapidly homerooms and conflicting classes and to alphabetize students.

In contrast, there used to be three report cards for each student per six weeks. This required a lot of grade transfers, whereas now it's one simple operation. Also, Mr. Christopher said, it took a month of constant work to make a master schedule. It is now done in less than eight days.

The McBee system has been in use here for three years, but, as Mr. Christopher proudly points out, GW's office staff has made several improvements on it.

Confusion Comes From Skill Test

Combine one basketball with three active people and nine times out of ten the result will be three thoroughly confused PE students!

"No, no - go behind the person, not in front," yelled Miss Mattie Beale as two unfortunate students collided.

Actually, this situation was not a healthy game of basketball but rather "a test of skill and coordination." Miss Beale, girls' physical education teacher, was trying to instruct her students how to perform an organized figure eight to use during a basketball game.

The exercise involves three persons who try to get the ball down the court by throwing the ball to each other. At the same time, the students must rotate in such a way that a figure eight is formed.

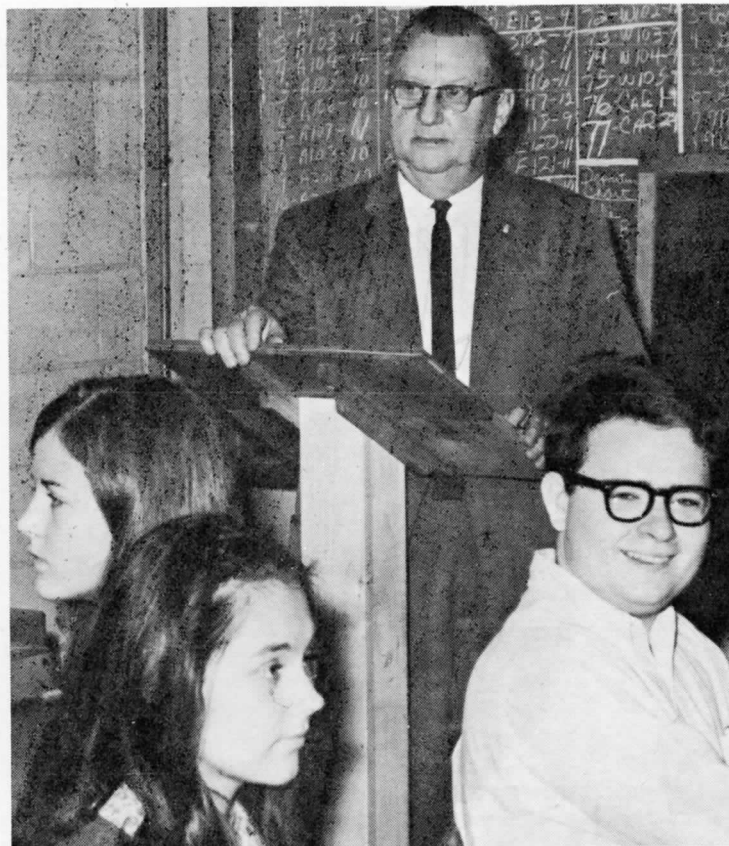
After the class was over, one confused and exhausted student remarked, "The only place I ever want to see a figure eight again is at an ice show!"

The Underworld

Defense Presents Evidence

By Pam Hays

Your honor, ladies and gentlemen of the jury: We intend to contest the accusation that "nothing ever happens to underclassmen!"



MR. CHRISTOPHER TURNS TEACHER as he answers questions of Miss Williams' VOT class concerning the school's system of processing report cards.
-Photo by Tompkins

VOD Contest Offers Prizes To Students

By Linda Wells

"Democracy: What It Means To Me" is the topic for this year's program in the twentieth annual Voice of Democracy contest, which will soon get underway.

All tenth, eleventh and twelfth grade students are eligible to enter. This is your chance through the art of self-expression to develop your insights for a full understanding of the advantages of democracy, Mr. S. H. Perkinson, who is in charge of the activity, explains.

Stresses Patriotism

What exactly is this contest? It is a National Broadcast Script-writing program designed to give high school students the opportunity to voice their opinions on patriotic themes.

The script must not be less than three minutes or longer than five minutes and must be transcribed on magnetic tape. The judging is based on contents, 40 per cent; originality, 40 per cent, and delivery, 20 per cent.

Offers Large Prizes

Each state winner is provided with a five-day, all-expense-paid trip to Washington, D. C., plus the opportunity to compete for national scholarships in the amounts of \$5000, first place; \$3500, second place; \$2500, third place; \$1500, fourth place, and \$1000, fifth place.

The deadline for entering this contest is December 20.

Sir if nothing ever happens, how did Linda Motley and Pat Porter get lost in the gym? It seems with the partition up, they couldn't tell if they were in the girls' or boys' side. So taking pot luck, they decided incorrectly and marched straight into the boys' locker rooms.

This chip of china is a product of Frank Wiseman's and David Cahill's latest slip of the hand. Frank and David were helping Misses Joanna Headstream, Anne Ratcliffe and Barbara Tuggle

field. At the Warwick game, the Kilties had finished their routine and were standing on the sidelines watching another band perform. Miraculously the Kiltie group faded quietly into the background, leaving Peggy Roberts there alone, blazing in all her red plaid glory.

Teachers Pick Texts

By Susan Falk

Teachers of the Language Arts.

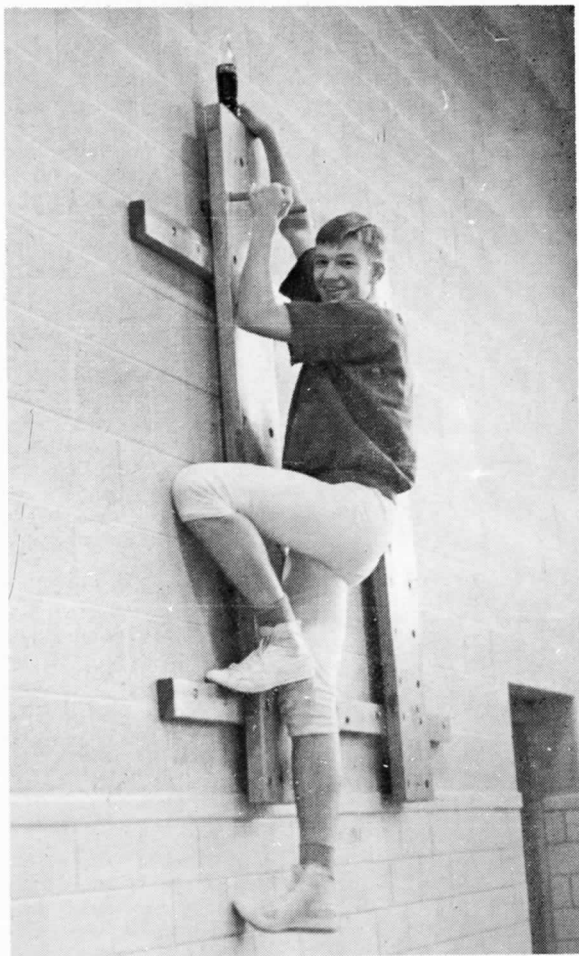
reports and the list of the best books was sent to Mr. C. Stuart Wheatley, head of the State

Coca-Cola Presents

Coca-Cola Presents

Boy of the Week

Pause that Refreshes



RICHARD BRIDGFORTH

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

locker rooms. This chip of china is a product of Frank Wiseman's and David Cahill's latest slip of the hand. Frank and David were helping Misses Joanna Headstream, Anne Ratcliffe and Barbara Tuggle move into their new apartment above an interior decorator's shop. In the process, the two knocked a chip off of a 1750 Chippendale; hence, exhibit number one.

Admitting injuring a foot is not an uncommon happening; the defense would like to point out that Karen Shields sprained her ankle over a barrel on a hunt course.

It's not everybody, Judge, that can stand out alone on a football

red plaid glory.

Teachers Pick Texts

By Susan Falk

Teachers of the Language Arts, Foreign Languages and Social Sciences Departments have just completed evaluating textbooks for state-wide use.

Chosen by the Virginia State Board of Education, the Danville school system was one of the few localities across the state to review books.

Publishers who wanted the committees to look over their books for possible use sent their texts to the committees for rating.

Submit Reports

After writing out a detailed report on each book, teachers submitted their reports to their respective department chairmen. A list was prepared from these

reports and the list of the best books was sent to Mr. C. Stuart Wheatley, head of the State Evaluation Committee.

Starting next spring and for a period of six years, only the texts from a list, compiled from the different localities chosen, can be used throughout the state by teachers.

Consumes Time

Miss Eileen Cordle, who was on the journalism committee admits, "It was time consuming, but I realize that teachers are really the only ones who can do it effectively."

Mr. Marion Ward, on the Social Sciences committee observes, "It was a tremendous opportunity for each of us to really see our subject, but the written reports were very tedious work."

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Classroom Antics Liven Drudgery

Class Types with Rhythm

By Phyllis Turner

Click . . . click-click . . . tra-tat . . . tra-ttat. These are the sounds of busy fingers eagerly typing away at a typewriter in Mrs. Carolyn Graham's fifth period typing class.

Any passer-by would probably think that it sounded like an office in some huge business firm, only there is one difference. . . rhythm!

Every key that is hit is hit at the same time by some 25 girls. They keep the rhythm by tapping their toes or saying the letters right along with the teacher.

Mrs. Graham explained that without a steady rhythm, typing

speed will come to a standstill and errors will mount.

So the big question of the day in business typing is "What is your beat?"

Notes Travel Many Ways

By Susan McGowan

Urgent message to deliver to contact. . . only ten more minutes until deadline. . . must reach contact. . .

Oh, no! The messenger has reached enemy territory. Confinement will be at least 55 minutes. Still the message must be delivered.

Aha! There is a painting of Van Gogh on the wall behind the enemy. The contact has diverted his attention to the picture while the transfer of the information takes place. Mission accomplished!

Actually the two spies were typical GWites. The enemy was a teacher.

Students have various ways and means of passing notes in classes. The most common is from person to person.

Now there seems to be a fad of passing notes in cartridge pens (the professional way). This is quite successful unless the teacher suspects something, or unless there is still ink in the pen.

Another popular means of exchange is by shoes. The student simply places the note in his shoe, and then the two try on each other's shoes.

Passing is not restricted to notes. In one case potato chips were placed in a book, and in turn the book was given to another



SORE FEET? No, it's just a way of passing notes in class!

Instructor Cites Uses Of Language

By Herman White

"Who says Latin is a dead language?" asserts Mrs. Cheney Lea, first-year Latin teacher, while pulling the editorial page of a newspaper from her desk.

"Why here, here in one paragraph alone are 30 words derived or taken straight from the Latin language. . ." And so goes another of many such lectures, lasting sometimes as long as a full class period.

Causes Mental Block

Mrs. Lea believes that for a Latin student to utter those blasphemous words or even to harbor thoughts of this kind in his mind would be to place a mental block

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following stories were written as a classroom assignment by the students of Miss Eileen Cordle's sophomore journalism classes. Each was taken from an actual experience.

Mixed-up Adages, German Lieder Bewilder Class

By Bob Wells

"A stitch in time is worth two in the bush." . . . "A wet bird never flies at night."

Items ranging from these crazy mixed-up proverbs to German beer songs fill the boards every day in Mr. James Shields' fourth period English class.

"Rye bread never comes in a whole wheat package." . . . "An old turtle never swims west." . . . "Young birds never fly before dawn."

"Don't count your rabbits before they multiply." . . . "White doves never fly on the left side of the street." . . . "A dead owl doesn't give a hoot."

While the students rack their brains to find the hidden meaning in these silly adages, Mr. Shields erases the boards, to the dismay of them all.

To leave a student's brain in shambles, this class ends with an old Hindustan proverb, "Early to bed and early to rise helps a man catch the two birds in the bush that were counted before they hatched."

Bowlers Ride in Coach

By Mary Morrow

"Here she comes, Miss America!"

No, it's not Atlantic City but the girls of the fifth period sophomore PE class welcoming Miss Patricia Wallace to her royal carriage, the dingy blue bowling bus, ready to take the class to that ten pin castle, the bowling alley.

The happy coach slowly but surely rolls down Riverside Drive as girls, usually sitting in the back, begin cheering, singing and laughing. Eventually this barrage of noise sweeps over the

bus, somewhat to the dismay of Miss Wallace and the driver.

The cross-town journey ends when the familiar Riverside Lanes sign is sighted. Knowing there is a return trip, the driver, always looking straight ahead, opens the squeaky doors and the girls, ready to bowl, pile out.

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Causes Mental Block

Mrs. Lea believes that for a Latin student to utter those blasphemous words or even to harbor thoughts of this kind in his mind would be to place a mental block against Latin.

In addition to her lectures on the subject, Mrs. Lea has her bulletin boards partially filled with literature exemplifying it.

Speaks Latin

As for no one's speaking the language anymore, Mrs. Lea discloses, "There is a small village up in the Swiss Alps that still speaks a form of Latin."

Besides this Mrs. Lea also divulges the fact that, "You must have a minimum of six years of Latin to teach French in France."

"So how," says Mrs. Lea in conclusion, "can you say that Latin is a dead language when people are still reading and speaking it?"

change is by shoes. The student simply places the note in his shoe, and then the two try on each other's shoes.

Passing is not restricted to notes. In one case potato chips were placed in a book, and in turn the book was given to another person. There was only one problem. The teacher intervened and closed the book. What a mess!

surely rolls down Riverside Drive as girls, usually sitting in the back, begin cheering, singing and laughing. Eventually this barrage of noise sweeps over the

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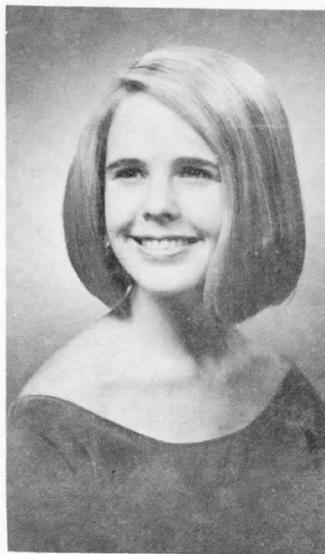
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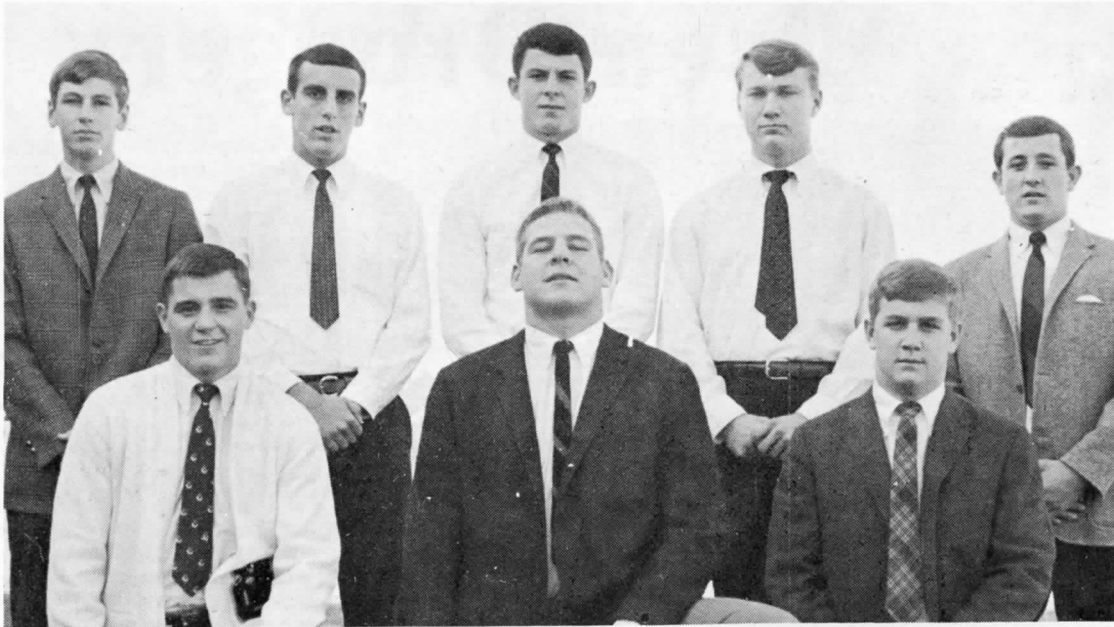
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downtown!



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FRONT ROW: Mike Scearce, second team, Guy Johnson, first team and Curtis Nolan, second team, won Western District football honors. Steve Lester, Bobby Echols, Bobby Willeford, Hampton

Wilkins and Kenny Wiles, second row, all received honorable mention. Tony Nolan, also honorable mention, was absent when the picture was made.

Enthusiastic Matmen Plan Winning Season

GW matmen can expect a winning season again this year as they have had a large turnout of grapplers bidding for varsity berths, Coach Robert Reed believes.

Few people hold a sure position in the weight classes as competition is keen. However,

returning regional champion Chuck Rawley has the 112-pound class wrapped up as does Jerry Marsella in the 120-pound class.

One of the more interesting battles for varsity rating could be in 145-pound class with Julius Parris, Bruce Mathews, Richard Bridgforth and Danny McFarling in contention.

VARSITY WRESTLING SCHEDULE 1966-'67

December 6	Pulaski
December 13	Jefferson Senior
December 15	William Fleming
January 5	Andrew Lewis
January 10	Hargrave
January 12	Madison-Mayodan
January 20	Jefferson Senior
January 24	Amherst
January 26	Patrick Henry
February 2	William Fleming
February 7	Hargrave
February 9	Northside
February 17-18	Western Regional

Cards Beat Warwick to End Season

Rallying from behind, the Cardinals of George Washington defeated Warwick High School, 12-6, in Newport News Friday, November 11.

The Birds pushed across two touchdowns in the second half to

defeat the Farmers. Four wins in their five games concluded the Cards first successful winning season since 1962. Their final seasonal record is five wins, three losses and two ties.

After a Warwick punt had hit

a GW player and Warwick had recovered the fumble they pushed across the first score. The score came on a 26-yard pass from David Hickman to Ray Smith. The extra point attempt was blocked to give the Farmers a lead of 6-0.

The Redbirds got a drive going late in the third quarter, but it was partially halted at the Warwick 25-yard line. A pass from Bobby Echols to Steve Lester moved the ball to the Warwick five. One play later, Wayne Gayton carried the ball over from the two for the score.

Midway in the fourth quarter a Cardinal drive pushed down to the Farmers' 19-yard line but the drive stalled and the Birds were pushed back to the Warwick 34-yard line. Gerald Wrenn



"BEAT WARWICK" overshadowed all before the successful game. -Photo by Owen

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Girl of the Week



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from the two for the score. Midway in the fourth quarter a Cardinal drive pushed down to the Farmers' 19-yard line but the drive stalled and the Birds were pushed back to the Warwick 34-yard line. Gerald Wrenn then punted the ball down to the Farmers' eight-yard line.

Warwick picked up a first down to their 24, but the Redbirds' defense stiffened and the Farmers



"BEAT WARWICK" overshadowed all before the successful game. -Photo by Owen

were forced to punt the ball to their own 40.

GW took over there and James Bethel carried the ball eight out of nine plays to move it to the Warwick five with a fourth down and one situation. Echols called on Gayton to pick up the first down and he did. Two plays later, Mike Searce carried the ball over for the score.

Warwick took the kickoff and moved the ball to the Cardinal

25-yard line with 17 seconds left. GW's defense tightened and stopped the drive to end the game.

Coach Alger Pugh commented on the game, "The offense and defense played good; we're lucky they didn't score on the interceptions."

Coach Pugh continued, "The season was good. We should have won more games than we did, but it was a good season."

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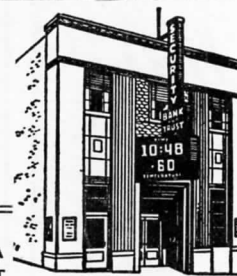
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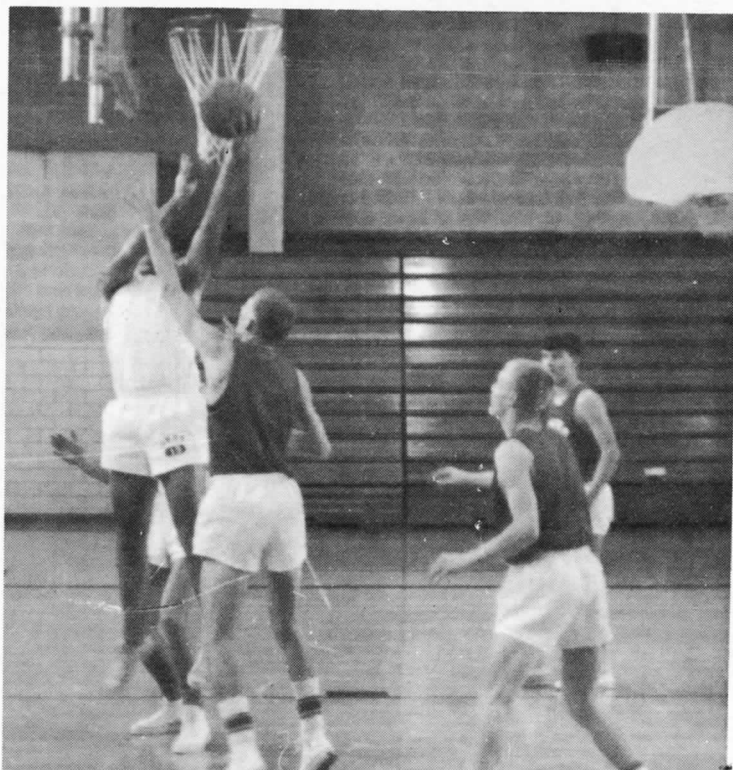
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VARSITY ROUNDBALLER RAYMOND Carson guards Coach Pruitt's try for a lay-up shot during a practice session.

Roundballers Confront Glass In First Showdown of Year

December 9 is the showdown; a month of practice will be complete; what will be the outcome?

That date is GW's first basketball game and both the varsity and JV teams are ready to attack the E. C. Glass Hilltoppers in Lynchburg.

Coaches Ben Kendall and Richard Pruitt are in charge of the varsity and Coach Dave Brown of the JV's.

Members of the varsity team are Rick Bendall, Ray Carson, Don Griffin, Ray Jackson, Mike Jefferson, A. B. Motley, Maynard Reynolds, Paul Siddle, Bob Tate, Harry Whitt, Bobby Willeford and G. W. Willis. Mike Baker and Eddie Barrick, who are both out with injuries, will be given a chance at the team when they are well.

Inexperience is the major factor affecting the varsity. Although there are returning let-

termen, Coach Kendall will have at least two newcomers on the court at all times.

Coach Kendall is experimenting with many offenses, trying to

find the one that is best suited for the team. During practice he stresses defense, passing, rebounding and condition.

Coach Brown has trimmed the JV team to 12 boys. They are Tommy Anderson, Scott Atkins, Phil Dishman, Mickey Dowdy, Howard Dunn, Steve Lester, Buddy Rawley, Johnny Simpson, Steve Smoral, Buzz Vanderwerff, Ronnie Watkins and Ned Wiseman. Smoral and Wiseman made the JV squad as freshmen.

Basketball Makes Trouble for Girls

A temporarily organized girls' basketball team lost a scrimmage game to Averett College November 16, 72-10.

Mrs. Clara Ripley, physical education instructor, organized the team composed of Wendy Adams, Toni Dryman, Pam Hays, Dianne Ledford, Joan Ledford, Nancy Newlin, captain, Carolyne Ward and Martha Ward.

The purpose of the GW game was to give Averett practice before their first regular game November 17 against Ferrum.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 9	E. C. Glass	Away
Dec. 10	Fieldale-Collinsville	Home
Dec. 13	Jefferson Senior	Away
Dec. 16	Patrick Henry	Home
Jan. 6	William Fleming	Home
Jan. 7	Fieldale-Collinsville	Away
Jan. 10	Morehead	Away
Jan. 13	Halifax County	Home
Jan. 14	Martinsville	Home
Jan. 20	Andrew Lewis	Home
Jan. 27	E. C. Glass	Home
Jan. 28	Morehead	Home
Feb. 3	Patrick Henry	Away

Followers Promote Victory

By John Borden

In their first game on December 9, the 1966-'67 GW basketball squad will meet arch-rival E. C. Glass in Lynchburg. This promises to be one of the most



important games of the season.

E. C. Glass, who finished second in the Western District last year, is again one of the top contenders for first place. In addition to this, as any basketball follower knows, it is always hard for the Cardinals to win a game in the Glass gym. However, with such intense rivalry between the two schools, either team could come out the winner.

Since he has been at GW as head coach, Ben Kendall has compiled a 4-5 record against Glass. Coach Kendall commented, "We had a tremendous following of spectators last year and we hope this year will be the same."

GW's cheerleaders plan to sponsor four buses to the game if they are able to get enough students signed up by Wednesday, December 7. Many other GWites and Danvillians are planning to take cars.

If Danville could get enough spectators to Lynchburg on December 9 to fill the visitors' side of the bleachers, it would be a great boost to the morale of the Cardinal roundballers in their first effort of the season.

Turn-out Inspires Frosh

With football season over, all eyes turn to the basketball court where the freshman basketball team is ready to go.

Coached by Sonny Wall, the

team from so many boys; all of them are good." Phil Daly was pointed out by Coach Wall as being one of his best.

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Turn-out Inspires Frosh

With football season over, all eyes turn to the basketball court where the freshman basketball team is ready to go.

Coached by Sonny Wall, the freshman team practices in the gym every morning from 7:30 until 8:30. Coach Wall commented, "We've had very good turn-outs at the practices."

Forty-six boys tried out for the freshman squad. Coach Wall said, "It's hard to choose the

team from so many boys; all of them are good." Phil Daly was pointed out by Coach Wall as being one of his best.

Richard Adams, Jake Burrell, Phil Daly, Sammy Davis, Don Dillard, Steve Echols, George Edmiston, Ben Gribble, Gary Heady, Allen Herndon, Bill Hickson, Bobby Jones, John Jordon, John Lanier, Butch McDaniel, John Sherrill, Ricky Wells, Hart Whittle and Harvey Willis are the boys on the frosh team.

December 2	Bartlett Yancey	Away-4:00
December 8	Halifax	Away-4:00
December 13	Franklin County	Home-4:30
December 16	Bartlett Yancey	Home-4:00
January 12	Hargrave	Home-4:00
January 20	Virginia Episcopal School	Home-4:30
January 26	Hargrave	Away - 4:00
January 31	Halifax	Home-4:00
February 2	Roxboro	Away -4:30
February 7	Franklin County	Away -4:30
February 17	Virginia Episcopal School	Away -4:30
February 20	Roxboro	Home-4:30

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If Danville could get enough spectators to Lynchburg on December 9 to fill the visitors' side of the bleachers, it would be a great boost to the morale of the Cardinal roundballers in their first effort of the season.



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| 2. traveling _____ | b. starts game |
| 3. free throw _____ | c. foul |
| 4. pin _____ | d. 2 points |
| 5. jump ball _____ | e. violation |
| 6. takedown _____ | f. 1 point |
| 7. charging _____ | g. 2 points |

This year is going to be the best yet in basketball and wrestling! Get out and support these teams and show them we are behind them 100 per cent.

The first wrestling match will be Tuesday, December 6, at home!

The first basketball game will be Friday, December 9, in Lynchburg. This is a big game to start the season, so sign up NOW with any varsity cheerleader for the bus trip!

-Nancy and Gale
-For Your Cardinal Station
-WBTM

SCA to Sell Stamps; Directory Price Rises

Savings stamps will be sold at school and the price of Student Directories will be raised to 75 cents, it was decided at the

November 10 meeting of the SCA.

Students will have the opportunity to help themselves as well as the government by buying savings stamps from SCA officers. These stamps are a saving project, not a money-making project. All the profit is the student's; the SCA gets no percentage.

Whenever a student has some extra money, he may buy stamps. They will be put in a savings book and will be refundable at the Post Office at any time. However, students who complete a book with \$18.75 worth of stamps can exchange the book for a US Savings Bond worth \$25 at maturity in seven years.

Meeting Has Films, Panel For Faculty

Danville teachers and bankers attended a two-hour institute on Teaching Economic Principles at Robert E. Lee Junior High School November 15 at 3 p.m.

The National Schools Committee for Economic Education along with the local Chamber of Commerce conducted this institute.

Show Films

Following the opening remarks by Chairman James Watlington and School Superintendent O. T. Bonner, two films were shown. The first film, *The Case of the Closed Gate*, was an example of a classroom aid for high school.

Demonstrating with a first-grade play, the final film, *The Customer is the Boss*, showed the importance of the customer in a free enterprise system.

To conclude the program, teachers and businessmen held a panel discussion. Mr. Thomas Houser, GW history teacher, participated on the panel by discussing methods now used to teach economics at different levels in the high school.

Discuss Economy

Local bankers also discussed the present economic climate in

Price Goes Up

The second issue facing GW students is the rise in price of the Student Directories. In previous years, DTI, now Danville Community College has printed them. This year, because of the sales tax it is impossible for the college to print the directories.

After much deliberation, the committee in charge of Student Directories decided upon the Womack Press because their prices were more suitable to the budget.

Homerooms Get Boxes

Also the council decided that Christmas boxes will be placed in each homeroom December 5. All food, clothing and money deposited will go to the Faith Home. These boxes, decorated by each homeroom representative, will be placed under the tree at the annual Christmas Assembly. Council members were asked to encourage students to try to fill them.



MRS. MILDRED WELLS PRESENTS Sallie Stratton a certificate proclaiming her the B&PW's student of the month.

Club Luncheon Honors Student of the Month

By Mary Bolen

Sallie Stratton, known around GW as everyone's favorite witch, has conjured up an honor for herself. She is the Business and Professional Women's Student of the Month.

This honor is bestowed upon any high school senior or college student in Danville who meets the requirements of scholarship and personality.

Membership in the National Honor Society proves Sallie's scholastic ability and being president of the Pittsylvania County Associational Young Women's Auxiliary and editor-in-chief of the Chatterbox round out activities that reveal her personality.

Sallie received a certificate of honor from Mrs. Mildred Wells, head of the Luncheon BPW Youth

Alumni News

Graduates Pledge Social Fraternities At Their Schools

By Lockie Roach

Rush week for social fraternities has ended at a number of the schools that have captured some of the local boys. Although some of the schools don't rush until second semester, a majority of them pick the boys soon after school starts.

At the University of Virginia only four out of the 10 Danville students pledged. Whit Clement and David Womack joined Phi Kappa Sigma. Beverly Barksdale pledged Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Chuck Harris pledged Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Steve Nakdimen, Phillip Smith and Bill Wentz of the Class of '66 are at the University of Richmond. The fraternities which caught their eyes are Zeta Beta Tau, Kappa Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

From the Hampden-Sydney campus hail Bob Bendall, '66 graduate, and Lawson Grant, '65 graduate. Bendall joined Kappa Sigma while Grant joined Theta Chi.

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teach economics at different levels in the high school.

Discuss Economy

Local bankers also discussed the present economic climate in Danville and the economic growth to expect in the future.

The purpose of the National Schools Committee for Economic Education, a non-profit organization founded in 1953, is "to maintain a continuous research and development program in ways and means, aids and materials, to help school teachers instruct students of all ages in the fundamental principles and the traditional values of which this system is a part."

homeroom representative, will be placed under the tree at the annual Christmas Assembly. Council members were asked to encourage students to try to fill them.

in-chief of the Chatterbox round out activities that reveal her personality.

Sallie received a certificate of honor from Mrs. Mildred Wells, head of the Luncheon BPW Youth



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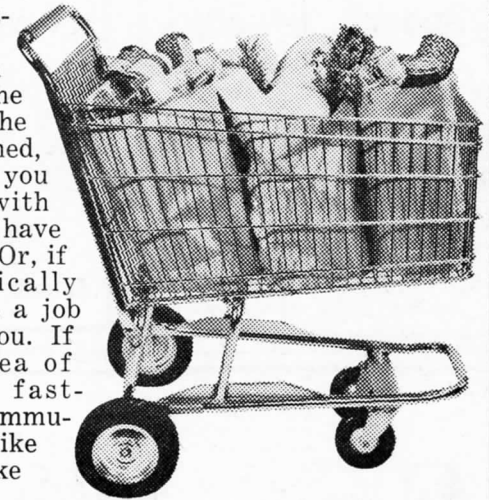
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