

# Honor Society Taps 15

Fifteen students were inducted into the National Honor Society during an assembly held second period March 30.

The five new senior members are Kay Brooks, John Douglas, Jimmy Ray, Pete Stevenson and Donald Whisnant.

Robert Anderson, Margaret Berkley, Becky Clark, Sheryl Dawson, Barbara Hyde, Carol Lucki, Bill Moore, Sydney Sager, Mary Wetzell and Jim Zahn are the 10 new junior members.

Following the welcome by President John Borden, Beth Farley gave devotions and Mr.

Frank Faison, city manager, spoke to the Junior and Senior Classes on the Hazards Along the Road to a Good Life.

One of the major hazards facing young people today he said, is the pressure placed upon them to conform.

The tapping ceremony then began. When the inductees were assembled on stage, Vickie Bowman, secretary, issued membership cards and led the new members in the NHS pledge.

Principal J. T. Christopher then gave out senior certificates since this was the last induction of the year.



Mr. David de Boinville

# Delegates Attend Mock UN Session

Mr. David de Boinville, Regional Information Officer at the British Embassy in Washington, is discussing Today in Britain at this time today for delegates to the Model United Nations General Assembly being conducted in the auditorium.

Sponsored by the Social Studies Department, this meeting is being carried on by students of Mr. William Olson's Twentieth Cen-

tury History classes, the debate team and IRC members.

Garry Gaddy, president, opened the meeting this morning at 9:00 to begin discussions of various items on the agenda. Other officers are Frank D. Wiseman, vice-president, and Margaret Hoye, secretary-general.

## Resolutions Concern

Resolutions concerning Payment of Debts by Member Nations, Strengthening the World Court, United States Unilateral Military Aid, Cease-Fire in Viet Nam and Extension of Territorial Water Limits have been introduced, discussed and voted upon.

While the major countries of France, Great Britain, Russia, Republic of China and the United States are represented by debaters, Mr. Olson's students are representing emerging nations of Latin America and Asia.

Debates will conclude at 3:30 this afternoon and will resume at 7:00. After school Mr. de Boinville will conduct a seminar for teachers of Danville Public Schools on "Current British Foreign Policy."

Tonight's meeting will open with introduction, discussion and voting of the resolution, Elimination of Permanent Membership in the Security Council. Afterwards Mr. de Boinville will again speak about British Foreign Policy Today.

## Conducts First

The purpose of the Model United Nations Assembly, the first conducted on the high school level in southside Virginia, is to "acquaint students with the working of the only world organization whose purpose is to preserve peace." Mr. Olson explained that if this meeting is successful, the idea may be expanded to area schools with a possibility of a two-day session.

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# Exemplifying Ideals of FTA, Miss Fitz Receives Award

By Miki Jones

Typifying the ideals of the FTA and appealing to its members as a teacher and friend, Miss Dorothy Fitzgerald received the proud title of Teacher of the Year last week.

Presented for a number of years, the award is bestowed on the teacher who is most outstanding in school achievements.

"Someone grabbed me in the hall," explained Miss Fitzgerald about hearing of her honor. She then declared, "I think being Teacher of the Year is the most wonderful thing that can happen to a teacher, because teaching

career at GW. "I love GW and I never wanted to teach anywhere else."

With never ceasing energy, Miss Fitzgerald works endlessly with her students and her drama class, and yet continuously directs superior plays, of which her favorite was Macbeth.

"I think she could run circles around me any day. She acts like one of us and has a great sense of humor," bubbles drama student Susan Falk.

Commuting weekly to her home in Blackstone, Miss Fitzgerald settles, for the weekend, into her roles of Bible class teacher,

attending the Drama Festival in Abingdon is a summer occurrence.

"I've been every summer for ages." She then adds with humor, "I think I started going as soon as it opened."

After 39 years of devoted teaching, Miss Fitz, as she is fondly called by students, will retire at the end of the school year.

A serene look came over her face as she admitted, "I'm looking forward to retiring, but I hate to leave. My only plans are to go to Blackstone."

Thespian Carolyn Garrett



TEACHER OF THE YEAR Miss Fitzgerald muses over who will wear this costume next.

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Gardening ranks high on her list of summer activities. Also

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Thespian Carolyn Garrett summed up feelings towards Miss Fitz, "Besides being an excellent teacher, everyone who works with her loves her."

# Students Plan Green Duck Day

As the twenty-eighth annual Green Duck Day approaches April 22, Thalhimers, the Press Club, the Chatterbox staff and journalism students are preparing for the big day when the Green Duck will once again ruffle its feathers and crack out of its shell.

Members of the steering committee will act as managers of Thalhimers for the day and assume duties of the regular personnel. Gene Maurakis, president of the Press Club, will be general manager while Janet Rowland, business manager for The Chatterbox, will assume the duties of the manager of operations.

## Hodge Takes Over

Ellis Hodge, managing editor of The Chatterbox, will take over the personnel manager's responsibilities and Susan Blevins, circulation manager, will act as credit manager. Serving as display manager will be Wayne Owen, photographer.

Seventy-three people work at a time on two shifts during the store hours, 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

A bake sale, headed by Sallie Stratton, editor-in-chief, will be held in the personnel lounge. All profits from the bake sale go to The Chatterbox.

## Customers Register

Boxes will be on each floor where customers can register for the drawing to be held at the end of the day, when a customer will receive a \$50 gift certificate and the student who aided the custo-

mer will receive a \$25 gift certificate.

Besides earning a share of the day's profit at Thalhimers, the Chatterbox personnel will receive a 10 per cent discount.

The Model T's will do informal modeling throughout the store during the afternoon, along with Wendy Adams, Howard Dunn, and Patsy Wells.

## Students Model

During the morning Sandra Adams, Kenneth Boyter, Judy Clement, Vickie Fralin, Gayle Goodson, Kathy Hauser, Libby Hodges, Marie Lester, Judy Searce, Mary Joyce Shumate and Beverley Turner will model.

Students working with Sallie in the bake sale are Connie Carter, Susan Falk, Martha Kossoff, Susan McGowan, Gary Owen, Mary Wetzell and Darlene Yeatts.

Green Duckers working in the Accessories Department are Susan Blevins, Susan Falk, Barbara Hall, Miki Jones, Kathy Kenerly, Lindy Koplen and Mary Martin.

## Bakas Works

In the Better Sportswear and Lingerie Department will be Betty Bakas, Ida Hall, Janet Marlow, Sandy Roberson and Laura Thompson.

Frannie Carter, Laura Davis, Phyllis Turner and Kay Vernon will aid the regular personnel in the Better Ready-to-Wear Department.

Steve Calos, Travis DeLoach,

Amy Elliott, Vickie Lynch, Mike Owen, Jim Raper and Mark Reynolds will try their hand at selling books and needlecraft.

## Owen Serves

Susan Owen will work in the Budget Ready-to-Wear Department.

Tempted by the aroma of candy and other fine foods will be Sam Cox, George Lawson, Romell Tolbert, Wallace Wade and Donald Whisnant.

The Children's Department will feature Rita Greenspon, Betty Grubbs, Cathy Hall, Robert Hayden, Marc Newman, Debra Stanley and Herman White.

## Brown Sells

Judy Carol Brown, Steve Calos, Bob Gilbert, Lee Hammack, Terri Hines, Phyllis Murphy and Barry Sides will work in the Children's Shoes Department.

Selling cosmetics will be Robbie Beale, Pam Hays, Debbie Holley, Gail Lawton and Carolyne Ward.

Karen Newhouse will work in the Foundations Department, while Mary Bolen, Katherine E. Carter, Maureen Love, Kathleen Martin, Sydney Sager and Linda Wells will work in the Shoe Department.

## Sell Linens

Selling linens and piece goods will be Robert Coggin, Carolyn Gosney, Charles Snead and Bob Wells.

In the Men's Furnishings De-

partment will be John Borden, Rodney Coleman, Nancy Newlin, Wayne Owen, Mark Spangler and Jimmy Tompkins.

Working in the Millinery and Hat Bar are Treva Carter and Peggy Roberts.

Bill Coggin, Cynthia Muse, Brenda Parrish, Becky Waggoner and Mike Young will sell notions, stationery and housewares.



ANXIOUSLY ANTICIPATING the delicious food to be prepared for the Junior-Senior Banquet, head waiter Jackie Fitts and head waitress Frannie Carter begin their jobs with zest.

quaint students with the working of the only world organization whose purpose is to preserve peace." Mr. Olson explained that if this meeting is successful, the idea may be expanded to area schools with a possibility of a two-day session.

Born in York, England, the guest speaker Mr. de Boinville was educated at schools in England and at St. Paul's School in Concord, N. H., as an exchange student.

Early in 1955 Mr. de Boinville joined the British Information Services, Washington, D. C., where he presently spends his time either in the Embassy Press Office or at the British Embassy.

# Sophomores Will Serve At Banquet

Frannie Carter and Jackie Fitts will lead the newly elected sophomore waiters and waitresses.

Jay Denny, Phil Dishman, Mickey Dowdy, Howard Dunn, Steve Lester, Buddy Rawley, Steve Tucker, Buzzy Vanderwerff and Pete Viccellio are the boys who will provide part of the entertainment at the Junior-Senior Banquet.

Waitresses chosen by the Junior Class are Lee Currier, Susan Dibrell, Karen Dorman, Helen Grubbs, Terri Hines, Libby Hodges, Nancy Lewis, Peggy Roberts and Carolyne Ward.

Frannie, being Sophomore Class vice-president, is familiar with leadership. She is a member of the Civics Club, Judiciary and BFB Sub-Deb Club and is an SCA homeroom representative.

Jackie has become a pro at leadership by holding the office of president of his class both his freshman and sophomore years. A football and baseball player, he belongs to the Key Club and Cavalier Hi-Y.

# Passover Holiday Begins for Jews

By Debbie Klaff

Passover, one of the most joyous Jewish festivals, will be celebrated by Jews all over the world beginning on the eve of April 24. On the Hebrew calendar this holiday begins the fourteenth day of the Hebrew month Nisan and lasts eight days.

The festival originates in Biblical days when the children of Israel were forced into slavery in Egypt. For 210 years they endured unbelievable hardships.

When Moses went to Pharaoh in the name of God to demand the release of the Jews, Pharaoh was adamant. God then made himself known to the Egyptians by a series of plagues. Pharaoh's resistance was finally broken by the tenth plague, the slaying of the first-born Egyptians.

## Prepare Lamb

God told the Jews to prepare the paschal lamb as a symbol of readiness to follow Moses into freedom. He also commanded them to sprinkle the lamb's blood on their doorposts so that the Angel of Death would pass over their homes when smiting the first-born Egyptians (the name Passover is derived from this action).

This plague frightened Pharaoh so much that he permitted the Jews to leave. Six hundred thousand men with their families and possessions hastily departed to begin a new life as free people.

## Passover Celebrated

Today Passover is celebrated with various customs. On the first two nights of the festival, a Seder (an orderly, sumptuous feast) is held at which the Haggadah (story of the Exodus) is recited.

Prominently displayed on the Seder table is a plate containing symbolic foods of the ceremony to which reference is made dur-

ing the Seder. One of these is wine, which represents the four expressions of redemption of the Jews mentioned in Exodus, and eating the bitter herbs.

During the holiday no leaven such as bread is permitted to be eaten. This commemorates the hasty departure of the Jews from Egypt when they did not have enough time to even finish baking bread. From their ovens they took unleavened bread or matzah which is eaten today.

Passover is also called "The Festival of Freedom." As one Jewish scholar once expressed, "This is the Jewish method of affirming the great truth that liberty is the inalienable right of every human being, that this is the celebration of Israel's homage to the great principle of human freedom."



By Jim Raper

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Which one would you hire?

## Tapping Deserves Students' Respect

If several persons were to hoot, whistle or clap through your graduation assembly, or a group of people were to distract the congregation during a religious ceremony, you would be understandably angry.

In the same way many of the students and faculty are concerned with the behavior at the National Honor Society assembly March 30. Traditionally meant to be a solemn and dignified occasion, the tapping ceremony became a farce because of the not-so-funny antics of the audience and even some of the NHS members themselves.

For new inductees much of the honor of the tapping ceremony was removed because so many students treated it as an informal and amusing occasion.

There is a solution, of course. The induction ceremonies could be carried on at a private meeting for the present members and those being tapped. However it would be a shame to ban the students from so special an occasion. It would be only right to think



These are the novels currently on the GW best-selling list:

There's No Place Like Home - by Tony Toledo  
Deep Sea Fishing - by Steve Bass

The Fine Points of Archery - by Vickie Bowman  
Hints for Good Digestion - by Ronald Belcher

Raise Worms for a Profit - by Diane Crawley  
The Key to a Pleasant Disposition - by David Cross

Learning to Play the Drums - by Ricky Drumwright  
How to Master Ice Skating in Ten Easy Lessons - by Sue Glidewell

Clothes Make the Person - by Pam Sater  
To Tame a Mockingbird - by Polly Byrd

How to Sleep Restfully - by Lee Hammack  
Make Your Own Furniture - by Margaret Carpenter

The Preparation of Spicy Foods - by David Sage  
Jokes for All Occasions - by Nancy Corn

-- Travis DeLoach

## DAFFYNITIONS:

anchorage - time spent in the Navy

bonanza - monkey food

boredom - a stupid pig

coat of arms - octopus clothes

coolie - sharp person

dinosaur - a girl singer

doleful - filthy rich

fan mail - a boy admirer

grasshopper - an Australian chased by a wild boar

hillbilly - club used by Paul Bunyan to lower mountains

hootenanny - an owl's governess

instill - popular even now

laquer - don't hate her

minimum - a fashionable chrysanthemum

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## Paper Sympathizes

THE CHATTERBOX expresses sympathy to Miss Elizabeth Copeland, office manager, on the death of her mother, Mrs. J. T. Copeland. Mrs. Copeland died April 2 at the age of 92.

## Practice Pays Off

Starting practice on August 15 last year and getting in 50 outside rehearsals into its schedule, the Concert and Freshman Bands can support the statement that work does pay off in the long run. At the beginning of the year they had a change of directors and were disorganized and nervous. But in the words of Mr. Harry Mamlin, band director, "The band members showed an excellent degree of cooperation to get the show on the road."

The Concert and Freshman Bands excelled in the District 6 Instrumental Band Festival, receiving superior ratings from the judges.

In a District 6 Individual Competition last weekend band members won four superior ratings.

The Chatterbox recognizes and congratulates the entire Concert and Freshman Bands and Mr. Mamlin on a job well done and looks forward to hearing the bands in the Fine Arts Festival.

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Prominently displayed on the Seder table is a plate containing symbolic foods of the ceremony to which reference is made during the recital of the Haggadah.

For example, bitter herbs represent the embittered lives of the Jews while in slavery. A piece of roasted fowl represents the paschal lamb.

Christians recognize this feast in their communion service, since Christ was celebrating the feast of the Passover when he was betrayed by Judas Iscariot.

Some other customs of the Seder include leaning on a pillow while eating, which is a symbol

## Marcus Wins Second Time

Freshman Marcus Haynes habitually wins speech contests. For two consecutive years Marcus has walked off with a first place in the Danville Optimist Oratorical Contest.

Competing with nine other entries, the small dark-haired boy chose as his topic Patriotic Citizenship Needs Optimism. Besides a trophy, the Optimist Club awarded him with a \$50 savings bond and the right to compete in the zone competition, consisting of the five winners from five clubs in the Danville, Lynchburg and Roanoke area on April 27. Brown-eyed Marcus first learned of the contest last year in his eighth grade classes at junior high school. His first winning topic was Optimism: The Spirit of Youth.

All speeches in the contest are given orally, yet Marcus admits no anxiety or fear before he begins. When asked how he became interested in public speaking, he replied, "I've just always been interested in it. It's a thrill to stand in front of a group of people and speak."

His speech was straightforward and honest. "It came from the heart. I meant every word I said."

By Jim Raper  
Education in Virginia has been a frequent topic of discussion recently for state politicians. Unfortunately, though, state officials usually resort to such discussions only when prodded to take the defensive.

But, in all fairness to Governor Godwin and others who have expressed not only desire but initiative to improve public schooling in Virginia, that defensive is much easier now than in the past.

## State Enjoying

Our state is enjoying a boost in educational standards as our expenditures per student rate climbs the national scale. Such results show things are being done in Richmond, the new generation citizen has made his mark and the voice of Old Dominion cities is finally being heard despite the rural area muffler which earlier had made the General Assembly and state action little more than a farce.

Granted these statewide improvements, but what about Danville's educational advances as compared with the state's?

For the 1965-66 school year Danville's local expenditures per pupil was \$190; the state average, \$208. Total cost of operation per pupil in Danville was \$340.72; the state average, \$392.48.

## Salary Is Low

For the same school year Danville's average classroom teacher's salary was \$5,194; the state average, \$5,725. To make it more ironical 91 per cent of Danville teachers have degrees as compared with 89 per cent across the state.

Lest we forget, state average expenditures and salaries take into account many rural figures which are below Danville's. Cities like Richmond and Falls Church average from 25 to 55 per cent higher than our city in those departments.

When will small governments realize you must spend to get; not go drastically in debt, just get involved. It's too bad that Virginia's educational advancements aren't reaching Danville.

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outrun - path to the outhouse  
penny pincher - the guy who got his face slapped  
pocketbook - the paperback parents forbid  
stanza - one who doesn't have a seat  
unbiased - man who lost two donkeys

Terri Hines and Beverley Turner

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## Latin Tourney Has Fifteen GW Entries

Fifteen GWites participated in the Latin Tournament Saturday, April 8, from 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon.

Students were selected from first-, second-, third- and fourth-year Latin classes.

First-year Latin students who participated are Bill Booker, Tommy Grogan, Carol Martin, Jim Thompson and Leigh Updike. Robin Christian and Judy Motley were selected as alternates.

Mary "Connie" Carter and Michael Stowe were the second-year students with Kenneth Boyter, William Hamer and Donna Childress as alternates.

Third-year Latin scholars were Beth Farley, Lindy Koplen, Brenda Lewis and David Price.

Clyde DeLoach, Jerry Haley, Vic Shiflett and Sallie Stratton represented fourth-year Latin.



THALHIMER'S "MANAGERS," Janet Rowland, Susan Blevins, Jim Tompkins, Gene Maurakis and Ellis Hodge, restrain Paul Grekos, the Green Duck, who wants to get the action underway.

-Photo by Owen

## History of Green Duck Waddles Circuitously

By Becky Waggoner

For over 20 years the saucy Green Duck has roamed the halls of GW, but there is some doubt as to how this creature was hatched and just who hatched him.

The first record of the Green Duck appears in a 1935 Chatterbox, when it was used to promote a subscription campaign for the newspaper.

In 1938 a small sketch of the Green Duck popped up in the joke column, but still no reference was given as to how this webbed-footed friend came to be.

### Columns Center

"Green Duck Quackings" was the title of the column by Stuart Harris in the 1939 Chatterbox. Since then many of the joke columns have been centered around the Green Duck.

The first High School Day, sponsored jointly by The Chatterbox and the Press Club was held at L. Herman in 1927 and another was not held until 1940.

After 1940 High School Day was held annually until in 1958 it was renamed Green Duck Day in honor of the Press Club's mascot.

### History Not Certain

Although The Chatterbox is in possession of many posters of this green-feathered friend, a stuffed likeness of him and probably the most original Halloween costume ever, a Green Duck, no one knows for sure the Green Duck's history.

Mr. J. T. Christopher, principal, related that he believed that at one time during the depression, John W. Carter, uncle of the John W. Carter of Danville, spoke before a group of high school students, possibly at a Press Club Banquet.

Afterwards Mr. Carter was approached by several members of the Chatterbox staff and asked

lives approximately five years. The Chatterbox is in possession of a most unusual duck, not only because it is green but also because it is known for sure that he is at least 32 years old. Who knows how long he was around before he got his picture in the paper?

The encyclopedia states that female ducks do not quack. Therefore since it has been reported that the Green Duck quacks, it can be concluded that he is a male. Little other information is known.

Despite extensive research, including a call to Florida, the Green Duck's identity remains unknown. Is he really a take-off on the Blue Eagle or is he merely a lively Easter pet that fell into a bucket of green paint? No one knows, but it can be said that the Green Duck has become a legend in his own time.

## Ten Members Of De Molay Fill Offices

Ten GWites, members of the Danville DeMolay, took over the office of City Manager Frank Faison and other city officials March 22.

They were Dave Brooks for Mr. Curtis Walsh, Jr., buyer for the city purchasing department; Bernard Burgess for Electric Superintendent B. G. Atkins; Bill Coggins for Mr. Lyle R. McClung, superintendent for gas and water distributions; Sam Cox for Mr. Clarence P. Rea Jr., assistant to the city manager and city purchasing agent; Jay Denny for School Superintendent O. T. Bonner; Bill Douglas for Utilities Office Manager Willard Jef-

## Latin Club Retreats to Rome

Back, far, far back through the time tunnel go the Latin Club students on one very special day of the year when they change to Romans.

This event takes place on April 21, beginning in the late afternoon, on the GW lawn, toga and pallia-clad Romans will be seen making their annual sacrifice to Bacchus, god of wine.

### "Cena Parata"

"Cena parata, (dinner is served)," the head waiter, one of the 11 waiters and waitresses chosen from the first and second year classes, will announce.

The Romans will then proceed to the cafeteria. As they enter,

Roman music will greet their ears. Roman columns and a fountain will adorn the room. Everyone will recline around in a horseshoe shape on their own home-brought beach towels.

### Banquet in Honor

Since this banquet is in honor of the fourth-year class, a third-year student will give the welcome. Next comes the traditional handwashing.

"From eggs to apples" is a saying in the first-year Latin book and that is how the meal goes. The first course will be eggs and a tossed salad. The second course contains hard rolls and baked fish; and fruits, which

include grapes, pineapples, figs and others, make up the third and last course. There is also a serving of wine (grape Kool-Aid).

### Lots of Entertainment

A banquet would not be complete without entertainment, and at this affair there will be plenty. Ronnie Glass will begin by playing the recorder, which is a musical instrument used in Roman times. "The Twins," a play by Plautus will conclude the entertainment.

Prizes for the best toga for the boys and pallia for the girls will be presented. Also a "special" installation of officers will take place.

Mr. McDowell Talks to Club

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John W. Carter of Danville, spoke before a group of high school students, possibly at a Press Club Banquet.

Afterwards Mr. Carter was approached by several members of the Chatterbox staff and asked if he had any suggestions for a Press Club mascot. Off the top of his head, Mr. Carter jokingly replied, "Why not use a Green Duck?" and so they did.

Mr. Christopher went on to say that the Green Duck could be a take-off on the National Recovery Act (NRA) Blue Eagle.

Since the average duck only

distributions; Sam Cox for Mr. Clarence P. Rea Jr., assistant to the city manager and city purchasing agent; Jay Denny for School Superintendent O. T. Bonner; Bill Douglas for Utilities Office Manager Willard Jeffries; Robert Hayden for Police Chief E. G. McCain; Kenneth Reece for Fire Chief W. C. Bray; Mark Reynolds for Public Works Director W. R. Scott and Paul Shaip for City Manager Faison.

After the GWites learned of the functioning of their departments, they had lunch with the city officials at the Charcoal House.

Following lunch they returned to the Municipal Building for a discussion of city government with Mr. Faison, Mr. Rea and Mr. Ernest Baxa for the School Board.

Summing up the day, Bernard said, "It was one of the best experiences I've ever had."

# Mr. McDowell Talks to Club; Says Virginia Helps Herself

Some states yell and scream about states' rights, but Virginia does something for herself instead of just relying on the federal government, said Mr. Charles McDowell, speaker at the Wednesday Club April 5.

Mr. McDowell has been the Washington correspondent for the Richmond Times-Dispatch for the past two years. Before that he worked for the newspaper in Richmond covering the General Assembly.

"It's (Washington) not such a strange place after all. Going to Washington is like going from the confederate to the union capital," he stated.

## Produces Columns

Each week the talented writer produces four columns and some news stories. He has also written several books. In his columns Mr. McDowell writes in an informal way using his family and imaginary characters. He talks like he writes by bringing in lots of humor and many references to people.

Mainly Mr. McDowell described political life in Washington. "Congress is a pretty nice bunch of people with an incredibly hard job." He continued by saying, "They're about like most people, a little smarter but so's everybody."

## Knows Senators

Asked in an interview after his speech if he'd met many famous people he conceded that he knew many of the members of the Senate but added, "How long do they stay famous when you see them all the time?"

Mr. McDowell also showed how

well people get along. A prime example is President Johnson, head of the Democratic party, and Senator Everett Dirksen, head of the Republican party.

"They're very good friends. Four-fifths of the time they disagree about things that don't particularly matter and one-fifth of the time they agree about things that really matter."

## Refers to Letters

Another thing Mr. McDowell, who seems very similar to Abraham Lincoln in speech and appearance, referred to was abusive letters and letters to the editor. He jested, "I feel that people who begin their letters with, 'I am sick and tired. . . ' are in no condition to write."

Those letters have no purpose, but Mr. McDowell feels that ones that have definite suggestions are wonderful and have helped him in his columns many times.

"How well people write relates directly to how much people read," he stated.

"I'm also for the old style, like that of Dickens, who includes

## GWites To Elect Officers April 28

Any rising junior or senior with an average of 81 or above is eligible to run for SCA office this year and may obtain a petition in the SCA office.

The SCA will nominate candidates April 21 and the assembly on April 27 will climax a week of campaigning. Students will elect the new officers April 28.

more humanity, personal descriptions and who puts an occasional joke in a story," Mr. McDowell concluded.

## GWites Enjoy Movie

"The hills are alive with the sound of music!"

Eighty GWites journeyed to Greensboro, N. C. last Friday to hear this song and to see the widely acclaimed movie *The Sound of Music*, from which the song came.

Sponsored by GW English teachers Mr. Dan Hudson and Mrs. Barbara McMichael, the trip began at 6 p. m. Friday afternoon in the gym parking lot when the students and chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. McMichael, climbed on two chartered buses.

Climaxing the 50-mile trek, the Danvillians arrived in Greensboro to see the 7:30 p. m. showing of the movie. A block of tickets had been bought previously.

Relaxing in the plush rocking chair seats of the Terrace Theater, the students soon forgot their worries in favor of the award-winning movie about the musical Von Trapp family of Austria.

"The scenery was beautiful and the story was touching and suspenseful," declared sophomore Martha Kossoff, who had seen the movie previous to the trip.

Her fellow classmate Connie Carter, added, "I just loved the singing, and Julie Andrews was great."

At 1 a. m. Saturday morning,

the buses chugged back into the parking lot and the 80 weary moviegoers scattered to their respective homes for a belated but welcome sleep.

## Drama Class To Present Play For City Next Thursday

Drama Class members will present *Nine Girls*, a two-act play on a strange disappearance, Thursday, April 19, at 8 o'clock.

Set in a California sorority club house, the play concerns the mysterious absence of a sorority sister, leading to an hysterical weekend of suspense and murderous adventure.

Students participating in the play are Peggy Astin as Frieda, a girl with a bohemian appearance who fancies herself an intellectual; Ruth Barksdale as Eve, a blue-blood and debutante; Polly Byrd as Alice, the feminine, pretty little thing; Linda English as Tennessee and Kathy Young as Shirley, the two pledges of the sorority.

Susan Falk as Shotgun, the boyish athlete; Ann High as Mary, the calm, cool kid from the wrong side of the tracks; Kay Stephens as Sharon (Gla-

morpuss), the dazzling blonde with the sultry figure; and Betty Turner as Jane, the lanky good sport, fill out the cast.

Tickets, 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults, will be available in the cafeteria and central hall next week or from drama students at the door.

## Student Hopeful In AFS Contest

After filling out endless applications and forms, Ellis Hodge learned March 28 that she is still in the GW competition for the 1967 American Field Service Americans Abroad Program.

Although it is still uncertain as to who the actual finalists will be, Ellis is keeping her fingers crossed until late May or early June, at which time she will find out the judges' decision.

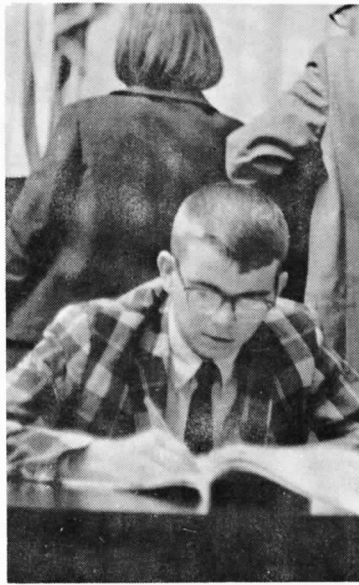
## Musical Canceled Until Next Year

No spring musical will be given this year at school. Although they have been quite successful in past years, the music teachers have stated several reasons for its elimination.

Mr. Harry Mamlin, band director, stated that "it takes a lot of time to work one up, and if we're going to spend this much time on it, it should be of good quality."

He also mentioned that "we're not ready to prepare a musical on this level yet."

Echoing these statements, Mr. William G. Snyder, choral director, added, "After careful consideration we decided to do a Broadway musical and felt it would be advisable to wait until next year in order to plan it better."



WOODY TRAYLOR works diligently on a piece of legislature at the Model General Assembly in Richmond. -Photo by Owen

## Club News

### FTA Elects New Officers

By Phyllis Murphy

Nearing the end of the school year, the Future Teachers of America met April 3 in order to elect new officers for next year. They are Katherine E. Carter, president; Ellis Hodge, vice president; Robbie Beale, secretary; Kathy Young, treasurer; Betty Bakas, historian, and Barbara Hall, librarian. They also selected the Teacher of the Year.

Mr. Charles "Smitty" Smith presented a program to the

Future Nurses of America at the Memorial School of Nursing March 29. After his talk the girls toured the physical therapy department.

Slides were shown to the Spanish Club at the meeting yesterday. Different levels of slides were shown for the first, second and third year students.

One of the spring activities the Future Homemakers of America Club has planned is a Mother-Daughter banquet. This event will take place April 25 at the Danville Country Club.

# Hi-Y Delegates Attend MGA

Each year delegates from seven districts in Virginia are elected from the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Clubs to take their places as the Governor and members of the House of Delegates and the Senate.

Woody Traylor, from the Confederate Hi-Y Club, was a Journal Clerk in the Senate. His job was to keep a record of the bills passed and killed in floor action. Pat Newman, from Cavalier Hi-Y, and Wayne Owen and Jim Zahn from Confederate Hi-Y served as House of Delegates members. Richard Greene from Cavalier Hi-Y took his place as a Senator.

### Gives Purpose

Sponsored by the Virginia District YMCA and the State Legislature, the purpose of the MGA is to give young people a chance to see democracy in action in Virginia.

This year was very unusual since it was the first time that the youth Governor signed every bill that was passed by the legislature. In the past decisions made by the MGA have been known to influence the real state legislature.

### Discusses Topics

Topics that the legislature discussed were common and also controversial. Two examples of bills passed by the MGA Legislature are:

1. To require both classroom and behind-the-wheel driver education for any person under the age of 18 applying for an operator's license.

2. To provide for an MGA Flag.

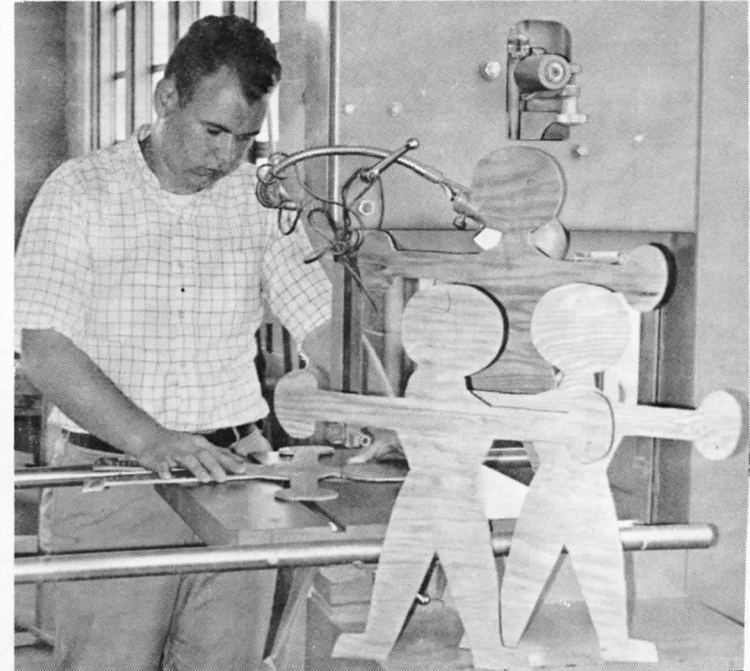
Two bills that were killed are:

1. To make provisions for the State to give full four-year scholarships to those eligible high school graduates desiring to become teachers.

2. To amend the Virginia State Sales Tax to provide for

Coming from every part of the Old Dominion the main officers of the MGA were youth governor, Emmett Farmer of Richmond; president of the Senate, Robert

Cheney of Fairfax County; speaker of the House, Sharon Hayden of Onancock and speaker pro-tem of the House, Karen Sivertsen of Norfolk.



GLEN GOINS, FRESHMAN shop student, works ponderously over his counting men, constructed for John L. Berkeley first grade.

## Clothespins Aid Students

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of the wooden man), on one basic counting man.

Glen, a freshman here, during four class periods constructed four plywood figures approximately 25 by 18 inches for the first grade classes at John L. Berkeley School. The flat figures have outstretched arms and large hands on which the tots can fasten the clothespins.

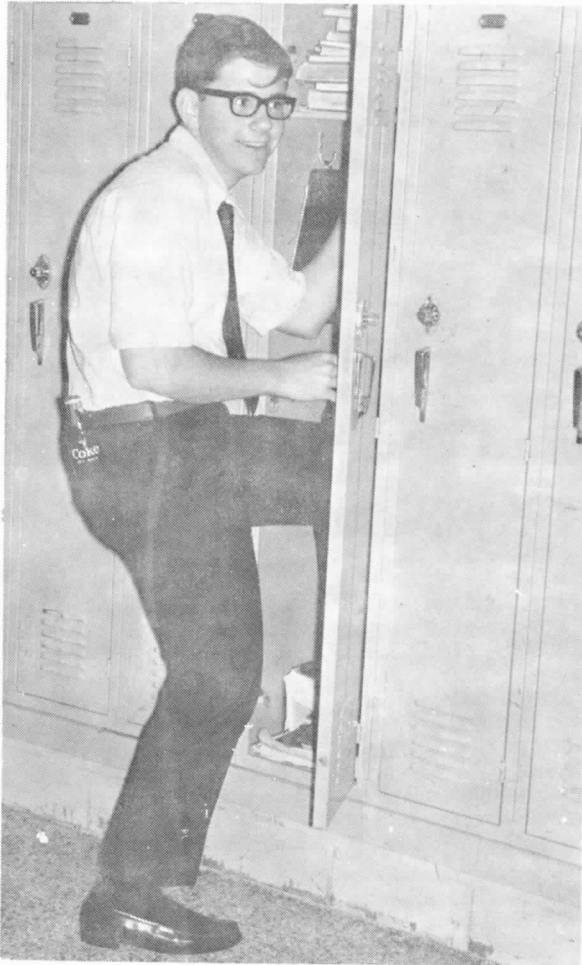
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## GWites Will Compete

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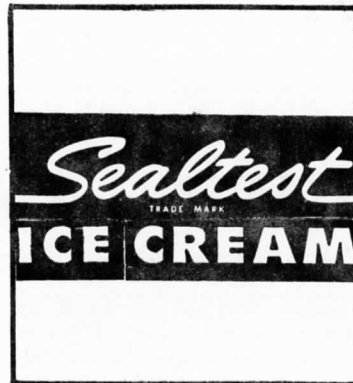


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1. To make provisions for the State to give full four-year scholarships to those eligible high school graduates desiring to become teachers.

2. To amend the Virginia State Sales Tax to provide for the exemption of food purchased and food consumed in any public eating establishment.



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hands on which the tots can fasten the clothespins.

# GWites Will Compete For Forensics Titles

Eleven GWites have journeyed to the Western District Forensics meet at Patrick Henry High School in Roanoke today and tomorrow.

High school students from Group 1-A are competing in debating, public speaking, prose and poetry reading and spelling.

The topic for debating is Resolved: That the foreign aid program of the United States should be limited to non-military assistance.

On the affirmative team Pete Viccellio will be the first speaker

and James Hunt the second. Allan Garrett will be the first speaker for the negative team while Bonnie Kushner will be the second speaker.

Other members of the debating team are Jay Denny, Ted Hudson, Mike Mitchell, Alex Vardarvas and Herman White.

The boy public speaker will be Guy Johnson whose topic is What Athletics Can Mean to a High School Student. Susan Wiseman will speak on the Faults in Government Textbooks.

John Searcy will be the boy prose reader and Pete Hilliard will be the boy poetry reader.

Girl prose reader is Carolyn Garrett and Kathleen Martin will be the girl poetry reader. Vic Shiflett will represent GW in the spelling competition.

All the first place winners will travel to Charlottesville in late April for state honors.

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# High Awards Climax Wild Weekend

By Brenda Parrish

After two days of levity in Lexington, GW's SIPA representatives, the only delegation in the association to gain such an honor, triumphantly returned with three First Place awards.

Departing from school March 30, Sam Cox, Ellen Henderson and Mr. Kenneth Miller from the Cardinal Talent Scout staff; Allan Garrett, David Price and Mrs. Cheney Lea from the Cavalier, and Katherine E. Carter, Brenda Parrish and Miss Eileen Cordle from The Chatterbox set out on their adventurous journey to the Southern Interscholastic Press Association convention at Washington and Lee University in Lexington.

## Hair Tumbles

Even the car ride was eventful. The delegates stopped first at an ice cream place outside Amherst. As Ellen's long, dark hair tumbled onto her cone, Mrs. Lea thoughtfully stepped forward to hold back her locks. While Miss Cordle worried about her nose which she had just stuck in her ice cream, she neglected to watch the big chunk which fell on her suede shoe.

On the road again, Mr. Miller disillusioned his students when he made a mistake. After telling Miss Cordle to turn left to go to the motel, he turned right onto a road clearly marked "Do Not Enter."

## Delegates Arrive

Anxious to unpack and get ready for dinner, the delegates arrived at the motel. The girls grabbed their over-stuffed suitcases and trudged up the steep, narrow stairs only to discover that their rooms were downstairs.

Amid cries of "See if the TV works" and "Look out the back window at the cows," the GWites moved into their rooms.

Because he reached the boys' room last, David was selected to sleep in the "mouse trap," a rollaway bed which possessed a bad habit. If the legs were placed in a certain way when David sat in the middle, both ends would snap up, leaving David folded up in the bed and his roommates in near hysterics.

Before the long awaited dinner, the delegation reported to the university campus to register. Much to the girls' chagrin, it was empty except for the 1100

SIPA representatives because of the university students' spring vacation.

Back at the motel, everyone gathered in the girls' room for a seance. Marilyn Monroe never appeared but the television came on mysteriously. After the failure of the psychic powers, David and Allan tied for the championship in a Crazy Eights tournament. At 11 the group separated and within three hours the travelers went to bed.

Phone calls at 7 awakened the representatives the next morning. The ringing so excited Sam that he fell out of bed.

When the GWites reached the university, late as usual, other young journalists from all over the South were already roaming the campus, searching for meetings whose topics ranged from photography to poetry.

In the convention's official opening address, Mr. E. G. Sherburne, director of the Science Service of Washington, D. C., challenged the delegates "to give up the idea of graduating except in the formal sense."

## Must Learn

He predicted that within 10 years man will have doubled all previously gained knowledge so people must constantly learn to prevent "scientific illiteracy."

One meeting seemed a bit dull for Ellen, Sam and Mr. Miller so, trying not to attract any attention, they quietly slipped out the door. In the hall just outside the room stood a Coke machine.

Sam dropped in a quarter, and the resulting noise sounded like he had hit the jackpot in a slot machine. While Mr. Miller leaned against the wall trying to control his hysteria, the people in the class turned and stared.

The Friday night dance for all SIPA delegates featured music by the Rhythm Makers and the Slithy Toves. No, the Slithy Toves' lead



MRS. LEA GRACEFULLY holds back Ellen's hair as she feasts on ice cream.  
-Photo by Allan Garrett

high First Place awards awakened and overjoyed the Danvillians. GW was the only school in the whole association to receive three First Place ratings.

During a quick trip to the motel to throw clothes and souvenirs into suitcases, David considerably left a warning note on the mousetrap. "Danger! People-eating bed (Snappus grabum). Danger !!!"

Howard K. Smith, ABC news commentator, strongly endorsed US Viet Nam policy in a speech to the convention. He stated the policy is best because no other course is "possible or realistic," the "policy is based on facts," and the "little war" will "prevent a big one."

After the awards luncheon where outstanding publications

received trophies, GW's weary but victorious SIPA delegates left Lexington for the ear-popping return trip through the mountains.



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## ICT'ers Win at Convention

For the first time, two GW Industrial Cooperative Training students won in competition at the state convention of ICT Clubs of Virginia which was held at Virginia Beach, March 31 - April 2.

Jo Ann Gibson, senior, won first place in hair styling. Another senior, Steve Sigmon, won second place in spelling.

Competing against 17 district winners, Jo Ann arranged a trend style with "the new diamond look." After spelling such words as rhomboid and pedagogy, Steve insisted, "There were no really hard words."

Ten other students accompanied Mr. Alger Pugh, adviser, and

Miss Betty Lou Giles to the convention at the Cavalier Hotel. About 600 other ICT members from all over Virginia attended.

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After much coaxing, Ellen approached the young man, who wore long hair, blue jeans, sandals and a striped T-shirt, and asked him his name which disappointingly turned out to be John Harris.

Saturday, still three-fourths asleep, the representatives set out for the early morning criticism clinics where news of three

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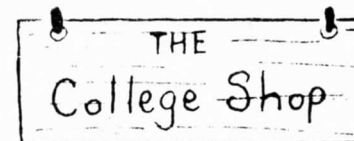
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# Thinclads Drop First Meet To Strong Hargrave Team

By Bill Coggin

GW met E. C. Glass of Lynchburg in a track meet at GW April 12, but The Chatterbox had already gone to press.

The Cardinal track team fell victim to what Coach Dave Brown described as "one of the best teams in the state" when Hargrave Military Academy breezed to an easy 99-37 victory April 5.

Noting that the thinclads were shut out in several events Coach Brown stated that "you can't give up that many points" and win.

## Points Out Best

Coach Brown pointed out the 120 high hurdle and the 180 low hurdle as "our best effort of the day" when Joe Giles took second and Steve Lester third in the high hurdles after Van Etten of Hargrave won in 16.4 seconds.

The low hurdles represented a sweep for GW. Noting that Giles and Lester are both sophomores, Coach Brown said that they expected much more from them in the future.

## Singles Out Tate

He singled out Bob Tate for appearing in five events. Tate won the triple jump with 40' 10 1/2" and placed second in both the high jump and broad jump. Smith of Hargrave won the high jump with 5' 7" jump and HMA's Belcher placed first in the broad jump with 20' 5".

Tate ran in losing efforts in the 880 and mile relays while HMA won both with 1:36 and 3:36.

Other winners for the Cards were Bruce Mathews at 9' 6" in the pole vault and Jimmy Ray in the mile at 4:54.4.

## Gain Points

Gaining points for GW were James Bethel with a third in the 100-yard dash, Ray with a third in the two-mile and Gerald Wrenn placing third in the triple jump.

Belcher won the dash in 10.4 seconds and Michael of Hargrave took the two-mile with 9:28.6. Coach Brown remarked that Michael is "the low distance runner in the state."

The results of the other events were:

Shot Put	Hanley	56' 9"
Discus	O'Neill	150' 9 1/2"
220 yards	Belcher	23.8
440 yards	Belcher	50.4
880 yards	Robinson	2:03.7

## Golf Team Tops Opponents In First Play of Season

After winning their first two matches thus far this season by sizable margins, the Cardinal linksmen took on some stiff district competition this week.

They will tangle with the William Fleming Colonels in a district meet in Roanoke today. Last Tuesday, after The Chatterbox had gone to press, they also journeyed to Roanoke for a match with Andrew Lewis.

In a non-district clash at the Danville Golf Club last Friday, the hometown golfers drubbed the Oak Ridge Military Academy linksmen 18-0. With stout winds hampering play all day, the scores rose somewhat but everyone posted wins for the team's victory.

Rick Bendall and Steve Tucker tied for medal honors with five-over-par 75's while Mike Kilgore followed with a 77 and Bob Feldman skyrocketed to an 85.

Opening the defense of their district title on April 4 at the Danville Golf Club, the Cards started the season off right with a 15-3 thumping of the Patrick Henry High Patriots of Roanoke.

With consistent scoring by Bendall at 72, Tucker at 72 and Feldman at 73, the locals were able to grab three of the four matches for the district win.

## Batmen Split Double Header

By Rod Coleman

GWHS baseball team split a double header with the Colonels of William Fleming last Friday, April 7, here.



DISCUS THROWER AND HIGH JUMP CONTESTANT Bruce Mathews attempts to throw the discus farther than his Hargrave opponents.  
-Photo by Tompkins

GW took the first game 10-4 and dropped the second 12-10.

Eddie Booth hurled the Cards to victory by striking out 11 Colonels and only allowing three hits. Booth got help from his teammates, who banged out 13 hits.

Danny Saunders and Luther Griffin paced the Birds hitting

second. Harris climaxed the inning with a two-run single preceded by a walk and a pair of Fleming errors.

Fleming rallied in the wild second game to defeat the Cardinals 12-10.

GW took a commanding lead after the first three innings. The Birds tallied three runs in the





We will devote the rest of our columns to individual spring sports. See if you can guess this one.

Match the Following:

- \_\_\_\_\_ What does LOVE mean (in this sport)?
- \_\_\_\_\_ How many players make up a team?
- \_\_\_\_\_ What is across the center of the court?
- \_\_\_\_\_ The nickname for these players is men.
- \_\_\_\_\_ Who is the coach of this sport?
- \_\_\_\_\_ What is the term for a tied score?

- b. singles
- e. 6
- i. Kendall
- j. 5
- n. net
- r. Brown
- s. douce
- t. 0

**NEXT WEEK'S TENNIS CALENDAR**

Friday, April 14  
 Wednesday, April 19  
 Thursday, April 20

Jefferson Senior -- home  
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Danny Saunders and Luther Griffin paced the Birds hitting attack with three hits apiece. Ricky Harris and freshman Harvey Willis followed with two hits apiece.

The Redbirds decided the opener in the second inning when they pushed across six runs. Saunders led off the inning with a single, his first of three hits. A single by Willis moved Saunders to

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Fleming rallied in the wild second game to defeat the Cardinals 12-10.

GW took a commanding lead after the first three innings. The Birds tallied three runs in the second inning and racked up seven more runs in the third inning before the Colonels started to hit the young Cardinal hurlers.

Jerry Neal started the game and left in the fourth inning after giving up four runs. Ricky Saunders followed and left in the seventh after also being touched for four runs. The Colonels won the game in the seventh by scoring three runs off of Mike Cassada.

GW won the opening game of the season against Martinsville Thursday, March 30, in Martinsville.

Booth hurled a four-hitter while striking out 15 Bulldogs to beat Martinsville 4-0. The Redbirds scored their four runs in the fifth inning on several Bulldog errors.

On the very next day Martinsville gained their revenge by whipping the Birds 7-1 here.

The Redbirds' record stands at two wins and two losses.

# Netmen Seize Victory Over William Fleming

By John Borden  
Sports Editor

GW's tennis team will take on Jefferson Senior's netmen from Roanoke this afternoon, at 2:30 on the school courts.

The match will be the third of the week for GW's team, which played E. C. Glass Tuesday and Andrew Lewis Thursday. Both matches were played too late in the week to be covered in this issue.

GW beat William Fleming of Roanoke last Friday by a score of 6-3. The Cardinals fell behind 3-1 in the opening matches, but rallied to defeat the Colonels.

Scoring summary with GW players listed first:

Kelly Furgurson lost to Cannady, 2-6, 8-10.

John Borden beat Dowe, 7-5, 6-3. Ken Stoner lost to Becks, 6-8, 4-6.

Wayne Owen lost to Winn, 6-2, 4-6, 3-6.

Steve Smoral beat Hubbard, 6-4, 6-2.

Mike Kelly beat Black, 7-5, 6-2.

Furgurson and Borden beat Cannady and Dowe, 6-1, 6-2.

Stoner and Owen beat Becks and Winn, 2-6, 6-0, 6-0.

Smoral and Kelly beat Hubbard and Coge, 2-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Patrick Henry of Roanoke walked over GW with a 9-0 victory April 3. The powerful Patriots were extended in several matches but always came out on top.

GW's tennis team opened its season on March 31 with a 6-3 victory over Martinsville. GW was led to victory with wins by Furgurson, Borden, Stoner and Smoral in singles, and the doubles teams of Furgurson and Borden, and Kelly and Peyton Green. Owen was not able to play in this match, so Green, the number seven man on the team, replaced him.

Next week the Cardinal netmen have matches on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. They will play Martinsville and Patrick Henry away and E. C. Glass at home.

Tournaments, Mrs. Ripley expects a successful season.

She is also pleased with the potential skill which the four new members of the team possess. "I feel that with a little work and experience, these four girls, Carolyn, Karen, Nancy Fitzgerald and Clare, will be added strength to our team," Mrs. Ripley stated.

Four matches have definitely been scheduled with Halifax and E. C. Glass and matches with Averett, Chatham Hall and Dan River are being planned. "Glass



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS for the 1967-'68 season are, front row: Beverley Turner, Ida Hall, Bonnie Elliott, Nancy Lewis and Sydney Sager; second row: Carolyn Ward, Libby Lou Hodges, Marie Lester, Gail Lawton, Ella Sue Shelton, Lindy Koplén and Susan Gibbs; Last row: Bill Harris, Marc Newman and Joe Gilley.

## Judges Pick Cheering Squads

Varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders were chosen April 5 and 6 to head cheering activities for the 1967-68 season.

Members of the varsity squad are Susan Gibbs, Joe Gillie, Ida Hall, Bill Harris, Libby Hodges, Lindy Koplén, Gail Lawton, Marie Lester, Nancy Lewis, Marc Newman, Sydney Sager, Ella Sue Shelton, Beverley Turner, Bonnie Elliott, first alternate, and Carolyn Ward, second alternate.

Inspiring the junior varsity athletes to victory will be Kirk Bidgood, Lisa Dixon, Jeanette Love, Margaret Parker, Mary Beth Satterfield, Anne Slayton, Candace Waugh, Bonnie Worley, Judy Ingram, first alternate, and Pam Floyd, second alternate.

After three days of practice the varsity squad was chosen from 26 girls and six boys, who contributed much time and effort to the competition.

Serving as judges, several teachers and the two head cheerleaders observed each girl's voice, smile, jump and poise, while they executed three different jumps.

Amid shrieks of joy, tears of relief and cries of congratulations, the girls surged from the gym to reveal the choice to the

crowd outside, each of the two days.

With the end of school fast approaching, GWites will no longer hear the deep sounding cheers of Vickie Bowman, Beth Farley, Nancy Fitzgerald, Debbie Holley, Gale Love, Ray Smart, Nancy Williams and Susan Wiseman, senior members of this year's varsity squad.

## Girls Make Team

By Nancy Newlin

Enthusiasm characterized the tryouts for the girls' tennis team as 35 anxious girls showed up to contend for the 10 positions available.

Mrs. Clara Lee Ripley and the other girls' physical education teachers were very pleased by the turnout for the team.

The 10 girls chosen to play in inter-scholastic competition were Carolyn Carter, Diane Crawley, Karen Dorman, Susan Falk, Nancy Fitzgerald, Marga-

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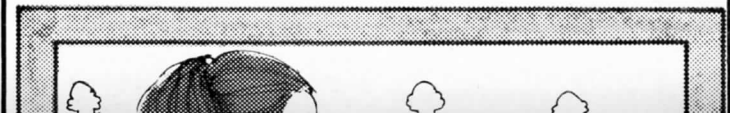
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### Eligible to Play

Any girl who did not make the team, plus anyone else interested, is eligible to play in the school tournament. Joan Ledford will serve as the manager of this tournament, which is planned to begin within the next two weeks.

"Girls' tennis has been organized for two years, but this year will require more serious effort and concentration," said Mrs. Ripley. The members of the team are required to comply with all of the regulations of the Virginia High School League Association just as any other school team.

### Expects Success

Because of six returning players from last year's team, plus the fact that most of the girls competed in the City and Jaycee

general and Clare, will be added strength to our team," Mrs. Ripley stated.

Four matches have definitely been scheduled with Halifax and E. C. Glass and matches with Averett, Chatham Hall and Dan River are being planned. "Glass will be the team to beat," said the girls' coach, "and with hard practice and support we should be able to beat them."

		Schedule		
April 19	Glass	Home	3:30	
April 25	Halifax	Away	2:30	
May 3	Glass	Away	2:30	
May 9	Halifax	Home	3:30	

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After three days of practice the varsity squad was chosen from 26 girls and six boys, who contributed much time and effort to the competition.

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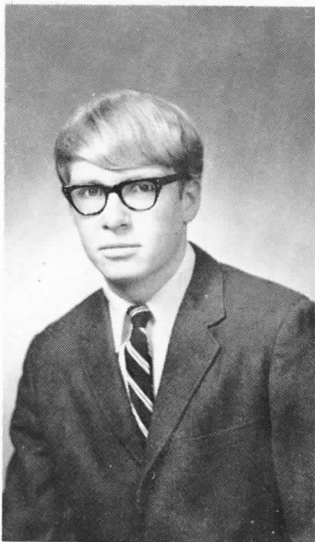
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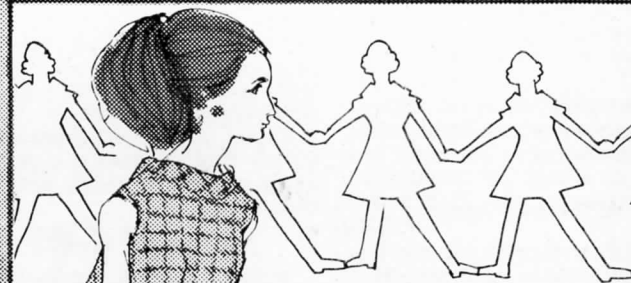
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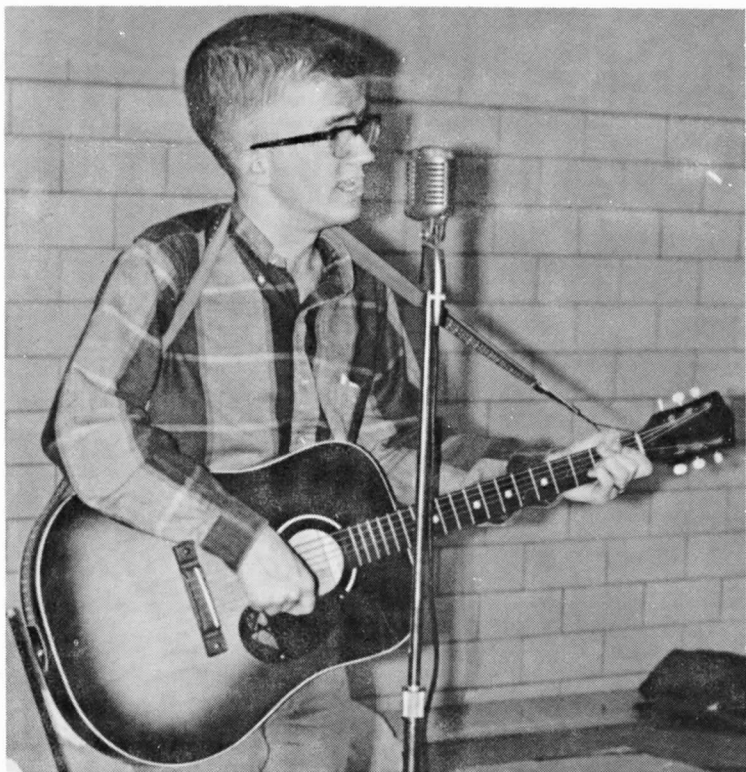
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MELVIN BLEDSOE, ANNUAL PARTICIPANT in Junior Variety Shows, rehearses for another big hit.

## Variety '67 Rates 'Great' With Viewers

By Mary Bolen

"Come to the Junior Variety Show, Ba--by!"

This was the command that began the day for many GWites April 3-7 when the golden voice of one Pete Hilliard came over the loud speaker advertising this annual event.

Preparations for the show began in earnest April 4 when the decorations committee began work. Letters spelling out "Variety 67" had to be drawn on heavy cardboard, so heavy in fact that they had to be cut with a saw.

"brains of the outfit" as he supervised and came up with most of the ideas for decorations.

### Show Is Great

The show finally did get under way, and it was truly a great one. The favorite act was John and Jerry with Soul Inc. They were introduced as Danville's answer to Sam and Dave and from the way GWites enjoyed their performance Sam and Dave were only a close second to John and Jerry.

Another favorite was Lee Ham-mack. Several GWites have been heard saying he was by far the

# Rick Bendall, Gail Lawton Elected As Head Marshals

Leading the Senior Class in graduation festivities will be the newly-elected Junior Marshals.

Rick Bendall and Gail Lawton were elected head Marshals along with other juniors Randy Brooks, former cheerleader; Kaye Jones, varsity majorette; Ida Hall, Civics Club member; Mike Heldreth, Judiciary member, and Julius Parris, football player.

Chuck Rawley, wrestler; Sydney Sager, Girl's State delegate; Mary Wetzell, member of the Chatterbox staff; and alternates Robbie Beale, Latin Club member, and Andy Bridgforth, Cavalier staff member, also will assist the seniors.

### Perform Duties

These marshals will first perform their duties on Class Day, May 19, by leading the Senior Class in procession, having the Class Day program, being in the Class Day picture and going to the Senior Picnic. They will participate in the Baccalaureate Service Sunday, June 4, and finally in Commencement Exercises June 9.

### Rick Is Active

In addition to being head Marshal, Rick's activities include membership in the Key Club, Civics Club, Monogram Club, Cavalier Hi-Y, IRC, Judiciary Chatterbox staff, varsity basketball and golf team.

Gail participates in the Civics Club, IRC, French Club, Model-T's, National Honor Society and Sub-Debs, and she is a varsity cheerleader, SCA representative, and Chatterbox news writer.



JUNIOR MARSHALS who are, front row: Gail Lawton, Ida Hall; second row: Chuck Rawley, Robbie Beale, Randy Brooks; third row: Kay Jones, Andy Bridgforth, Sydney Sager, Mary Wetzell; last row: Julius Parris, Rick Bendall and Mike Heldreth, will lead the Class of '67 at commencement exercises.

## Girl of the Week

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Don't believe it? Ask Mr. Ivey Rogers to show you the muscle in his right arm.

### Need Strong Arms

Besides strong arms the members of the decorations committee needed strong lungs and stomachs. Albert Payne couldn't afford to feel dizzy as he hung decorations from a shaky ladder.

Miss Ann Andrews, Miss Carrie Wilson, Kay Brumfield and Mary Bolen needed strong lungs to blow up 25 balloons the morning of April 7 at the hour of 7:30!

Mr. Dan Hudson was the

way, and it was truly a great one. The favorite act was John and Jerry with Soul Inc. They were introduced as Danville's answer to Sam and Dave and from the way GWites enjoyed their performance Sam and Dave were only a close second to John and Jerry.

Another favorite was Lee Hammack. Several GWites have been heard saying he was by far the most talented of the show's many wonderful performers.

Talent was in different categories ranging from soul music, country music to magic acts and dancing.

### Melvin a Favorite

Melvin Bledsoe, a favorite of the audience had GWites switching applause from soul music to country and western as they enjoyed the versatility of the acts presented.

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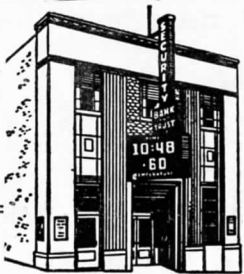
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