



EAGERLY GRASPING his Most Outstanding Athlete trophy, Bobby Willeford captures the biggest athletic honor of the awards assembly.

Awards Honor Students

Combining scholastic and athletic honors, the annual awards assembly was held last Friday in the auditorium during the first three periods.

After the meeting was called to order by new SCA president Rick Bendall, exchange student Tony Toledo opened the program by thanking Principal J. T. Christopher, the members of the faculty and the students for making his stay here so enjoyable.

Principal Presents

Mr. Christopher then presented the Virginia Club of Vassar Alumnae Award to Lindy Koplen. Mike Fitzpatrick received the Harvard Club Book Award.

Following these presentations, the Eddie Awards for outstanding students in each department were presented. Recipients were Mary Ann Perkins for the Busi-

ness Education Department, Joan Ledford for Physical Education, Bill Garbee for Natural Science, Sallie Stratton for Foreign Languages and Sally Warren for Language Arts.

Departments Award

John Searcy for Mathematics, Tom Barrett for Industrial Arts, Jerry Haley for Social Sciences, Pete Hilliard for Fine Arts, Leslie Whitaker for Home Economics and Sally Hoke for Distributive Education completed the departmental winners.

Various special awards were then presented. Mr. William Pergerson, head of the Natural Sciences Department, awarded Pete Stevenson a chemistry handbook for his pinhole camera.

Miss Dorothy Fitzgerald presented the stage awards with the service cup going to Tim Lewis.

Following these awards the cheerleading certificates to the freshman, junior varsity and varsity squads, the band certificates and the choral awards were presented.

Miss Lucile Walton awarded certificates to students in art competitions while Mrs. Annie Laurie Sayers presented Ava Ire-son the FHA award.

Latin awards and journalism awards followed. Sallie Stratton received the Joe Friedman memorial journalism award.

Athletic presentations began with the awarding of monogram certificates to the freshman, junior varsity and varsity football team members and to the wrestling team.

Frosh, junior varsity and varsity basketball players also received their certificates. Participants in baseball, golf, boys' tennis, girls' tennis and track were presented with their awards.

Coach Honors

Following this, Coach Harold Lakey awarded the National Athletic Scholarship Society certificates. Most Valuable Player trophies were then presented. Bobby Echols and Hampton Wilkins received the trophies for football. Bobby Willeford was honored for basketball.

Chuck Rawley received the wrestling trophy, while George Morris was presented the baseball trophy. Honored by the golf team was Rick Bendall.

John Borden again received the tennis trophy. The Most Valuable Player award for the track team went to Bob Tate.

Coach Alger Pugh presented the L. G. "Lefty" Wilson Hustler trophy to Ken Wiles. The Sportsmanship trophy was awarded to Rick Bendall.

Concluding the assembly, Coach Ben Kendall awarded Bobby Willeford the Most Outstanding Athlete trophy.

The Chatterbox

NSPA First Class Award, '67 - CSPA Medalist, '66

Quill and Scroll International First Place Award, '66 - SIPA Trophy Winner, '65 - VHSL Trophy Winner, '66

VOL. 45 NO. 16

George Washington High School, Danville, Virginia 24541

JUNE 2, 1967

Senior Prom Adopts Italian Theme

Climaxing the end of the seniors' high school years will be the Senior Prom June 8 from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

In accordance with the theme

of the dance Italian Nights, the four walls of the gymnasium will be decorated by committees of students headed by Miss Nancy Crouse, math teacher.

One wall will depict a sidewalk cafe. Four tables covered with checkered tablecloths and wine bottles will also stand near this wall.

Opposite the first wall will be a mural containing scenes of the Italian countryside, Venetian gondolas, the Leaning Tower of Pisa, ruins and statues.

Represents Shops

The background of the band will be representative of four

Seniors Will Graduate

Members of the class of 1967 will end their high school careers with the Commencement exercise, Friday, June 9 at 8 p. m. in the GW stadium.

ville City Schools, will in turn award scholarships to the members of the class.

At this time Dr. Mantiply will give the benediction.

Seniors Will Graduate

Members of the class of 1967 will end their high school careers with the Commencement exercise, Friday, June 9 at 8 p. m. in the GW stadium.

Seniors will begin the ceremony with the processional into the GW stadium to the traditional Pomp and Circumstance by Elgar.

Dr. Victor E. Mantiply of Moffett Memorial Baptist Church will then give the invocation.

Proceeding with the program, Carolyn Hawkins, salutatorian, will speak on It's Time to Begin. Our Greatest Gift will be the topic of valedictorian John Searcy's speech.

Principal J. T. Christopher will then present diplomas to the graduating seniors. Mr. O. T. Bonner, Superintendent of Dan-

School Sets Baccalaureate

Four hundred twenty-four robe-clad seniors and their parents will attend the traditional Baccalaureate Service Sunday, June 4, at 3:30 p. m. in the GW auditorium.

After the processional, with music provided by Mr. Eugene Stryker, the invocation will be led by the Rev. Lester F. Gayton from Calvary Baptist Church.

The congregation will sing the hymn Faith of Our Fathers and the George Washington Concert Choir, under the direction of Mr. William Snyder, will render two numbers. These songs will be Glory to God in the Highest and The Old One-Hundredth Psalm Tune.

Principal J. T. Christopher will introduce the speaker. Dr. W. D. Williams, of Main Street Methodist Church, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon.

At the conclusion the congregation will sing O God Our Help in Ages Past and the Rev. Gayton will have the benediction. The recessional will be to the music of March of the Priests, again provided by Mr. Stryker.

ville City Schools, will in turn award scholarships to the members of the class.

At this time Dr. Mantiply will give the benediction.

Newly graduated seniors will then leave the stadium in the recessional to March of Pilgrims by Berlioz Erikson. The band, under the direction of Mr. Harry Mamlin, will play the recessional as well as the processional.

In case of rain, Commencement will take place in the GW auditorium.

TV Displays GW Drama

Do you know that there are television stars sitting in GW's classrooms right this minute? Tomorrow at 12:30 on Channel 10 the cast of The Taming of the Shrew will present its play on television in color.

Producing the TV drama was not without a few unscheduled events.

When they were taping the play, the director told Doug Starnes to put on some more make-up because he said that Doug looked too much like a cherub.

Wear Curlers

Doug and Pete Hilliard had curls which were gotten by wearing curlers on the way up to the station.

After seeing them in this state, a bewildered woman nudged Sally Warren and confidentially questioned, "Are those boys?" When Sally answered, the woman shook her head in sorrow and admitted, "It's getting so you just can't tell."

Blacks Out Picture

Confused by all of the directions, Carolyn Garrett mistakenly walked in front of the camera and blacked out the picture for a second.

Even though the GWites aren't professionals, their performance is one that most students will want to watch.

...of Italian country side, Venetian gondolas, the Leaning Tower of Pisa. ruins and statues.

Represents Shops

The background of the band will be representative of four shops: barber, novelty, pizza and wine shops. From the buildings an awning will hang over the band, the Divits from Roanoke, who were engaged by Mr. Robert Magill, chairman of the band committee.

Decorated as an early European style building, the fourth wall, which will be the scene of the figure, will have two entranceways; one from which girls in the figure will appear and the other for boys.

Figure Begins

Beginning at 9:30 p. m., the figure, under the guidance of Mrs. Pernie Callahan, will consist of a presentation of Senior Class officers, senior girls, senior boys, senior girls with non-senior dates, and senior boys with non-senior dates.

The couple, walking out separately, will pass through an archway of columns covered with roses and will meet in front of a fountain representing the famous Trevi fountain.

...attired in formal dress.

Under the supervision of Miss Anne Ratcliffe, refreshments consisting of cookies, punch and nuts will be served in room S-103. The tables, decorated with checkered tablecloths and wine bottles, will carry out the Prom's theme.

Students may purchase tickets to the Senior Prom any morning before homeroom in E-117 or from any member of the ticket committee.

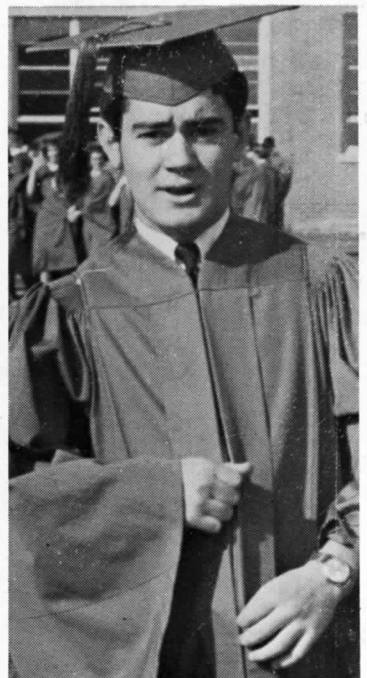
Katherine Carter Wins Radio Quiz

Katherine E. Carter learned last Saturday that she did win the final round of the University of Richmond Radio Scholarship Quiz.

She was notified that an "alert listener" noticed that she had correctly answered a question which had been counted wrong. This added 10 points to her score, giving her enough to top Britton Mayo of Huguenot High School.

For her performance Katherine will receive a \$3000 scholarship to Westhampton College.

...awarded to Rick Bendall. Concluding the assembly, Coach Ben Kendall awarded Bobby Willeford the Most Outstanding Athlete trophy.



DONNING HIS CAP and gown for the first time, Tony Toledo reflects on his last days at GW.

Tony, Sister Leave for Home To Share Memories of US

Antonio Toledo will be leaving the United States in less than two months. How does he feel about leaving?

Tony summed it up when he said wistfully, "I am kind of wishy-washy. I will miss all my new friends very much but I am very anxious to see my family and country again."

The popular exchange student especially misses his sister, Antonieta. She is only eleven months older than Tony and, like him, she is an exchange student. Tony and his sister, who are very close, are in the same grade.

"Many people think we are twins because we look alike too," Tony laughed.

Antonieta is an exchange student through a Catholic program and is in Wisconsin. "When we first came to the US, we both wrote a lot of letters to each other," Tony remembered.

"Then when we had both made our own friends, we didn't write any more. I have only gotten six letters since Christmas," the dark-haired senior laughed.

Tony has four sisters. His oldest sister, who is 23 and married now, was also an exchange

student in Wisconsin. When she returned to Guatemala with reports of many happy experiences, Tony decided to apply through the AFS program to go to the US as an exchange student. Many Guatemalan exchange students encouraged him about America.

Tony will return to his native country at the end of July. Before his return, he will tour the US with other AFS students from all over the country.

While Tony is reluctant to leave, many GWites are equally sad to see the vivacious Guatemalan go.

Graduates Mold Successful Recipe

What makes the Class of '67 the best? Take a good look at their history and you will soon come up with their recipe for success:

Take a generous number of football, basketball, track, golf, tennis and baseball players and sprinkle liberally with a will to win. To this mixture add the spice of energetic cheerleaders and loyal fans, and you have four great years for athletics.

For 77 honor graduates and other good students, you stir in a touch of willpower, a cup of intelligence and a lot of hard work.

To be successful in the fine arts, shake in several actors and actresses who perform in both drama and comedy, good public speakers, as well as a large number of artists and musicians.

Season the mixture with wit along with the determination to have a good time. Bake this rare treat with four years at GW and frost with success.

This is the Senior Class - the Class of '67.

Publications Get Students' Praises

Each year the memories of past events are collected and revealed in the class yearbook. This year these memories were unfolded in one of the most attractive Cavaliers ever. The Senior Class has a right to feel proud.

The entire Cavalier staff should be praised as well as thanked. We realize the work and talent that went into creating this year's yearbook.

Every GWhite should feel a certain



ONE OF HER MANY TALENTS, sewing comes naturally to senior Pat Perry. —Photo by Tompkins

Pat Perry Reminiscences, Looks to Future Years

For all seniors graduation is a time of memories and of new beginnings. Pat Perry proved to be no exception in interview last week.

"I'll remember most the friends I have from GW," she nostalgically mused. "Some I'll never see again."

Probably the most memorable event to the blue-eyed Model-T member is the 1966 Homecoming. Pat participated in the activities of the exciting weekend as runner-up to the Homecoming Queen.

Recalls Happiness

Pat remembers being the happiest when she was first selected

for Pat she "wants very much" to be an airline stewardess. And "eventually" she plans to get married.



By Robbie Beale, Nancy Newlin and Kathy Young

Seniors, do you remember. . . .

- TV Science?
- Miss Walton's strip tease in the '64 Junior Variety Show?
- gym class?
- freshman lunch?
- dissecting frogs?
- '65 State Basketball Tournament?
- getting class rings?
- College Boards?
- Dirk Lea's pantomime?

THE JUNIORS' PROPHECY

The Seniors will be leaving this year, And they'll all leave in much good cheer. We'll miss them a lot without a doubt. When they leave, we'll try not to pout. By this miss we'll lose a few pounds. But we'll make it up in the Senior Lounge.

THE SENIORS "WILL"

- botch their exam.
- care less.
- sleep through graduation.
- flock to the beach.
- stay gone all summer.
- remember it all!

What is _____

Eighteen and now of age, it's sometimes a boy and sometimes a girl, Swelled in the head and sometimes has curls, Is usually nice, but sometimes mean, Not always smart but always keen?

A SENIOR

proud. The entire Cavalier staff should be praised as well as thanked. We realize the work and talent that went into creating this year's yearbook.

Every GWhite should feel a certain gratitude to the staff for giving such a lasting gift. Time goes by so quickly and it's nice to know that a little of the happier times of this year can be recalled each time the '67 Cavalier is opened.

Likewise the Cardinal Talent Scout serves a unique and worthwhile purpose. It provides an outlet for the creative talents of the student body.

Students on the staff submit essays, editorials, short stories, poems, features and illustrations which, when published, create an interesting and attractive literary magazine.

Talented students' works are drafted from their English classes also to add to the staff's creations.

The Chatterbox commends each of her sister publications for continuing a tradition of superlative journalistic production.



Skinny S. Spool has found the solution for finding a parking space at GW.

ner-up to the Homecoming Queen.

Recalls Happiness

Pat remembers being the happiest when she was first selected to be a lettergirl. This was in the spring of her sophomore year. "It was the most shocking and exciting thing that's ever happened to me," the tall, graceful girl reminisces.

Also Pat remembers the band trips as most exciting. "That was always rush, rush, everywhere," she exclaimed.

Pat will also remember time taken up this year while serving as treasurer of the Senior Class and of the Senior Advisory Council and as a lettergirl, and while running to various club meetings.

Raises Pets

Nevertheless Pat has had time to raise two dogs and two cats, and to devote time to other interests which will not end with graduation, and to attend Third Avenue Christian Church.

"I am very interested in sketching and painting and designing, but I'm not very good at it. I just enjoy trying," the SBV Sub-Deb member stated. Pat has also taken piano lessons.

Sewing ranks high on Pat's list of pastimes. "To me sewing isn't work," she explains; "it's enjoyment like other people enjoy reading books."

Loves To Swim

In the summer Pat loves to swim most of all. She also enjoys "water skiing and collecting driftwood and other interesting things around the ocean and lakes."

This summer Pat won't get to spend all her time swimming because she plans to attend summer school at Longwood College and take biology and math.

In the fall she will go back to Longwood and work for a degree in elementary education. After college she wants to teach somewhere in Virginia.

If teaching doesn't work out



By Jim Raper

Too many of us youths, seeking a channel through which we may express our political, social and economic views, are prostituting ourselves to the radical movements sweeping our country.

Present-day teenagers and young adults are more thoroughly aware of world conditions than any previous generation. Naturally our spirit of youth is directing us toward expression of our opinions on all that affects us.

There are causes for our outspoken age to praise, and there are causes which we should no doubt protest. But no one movement should be able to demand our full allegiance.

Young people today are individuals. In general we frown upon conformity. Yet, for some unobvious reason we are forming opinionative bandwagons of our own. . . Sure there is more power in masses, but there's also more chance that the name of the game is follow the leader.

Government teacher Mr. Marion Ward expressed concern in class recently over the tendency today for persons to feel obligated to be totally for or totally against each national and international affair. What's happened to the middle of the road, he asked.

Can't people have mixed feelings any more? If you lean to the right, do you have to agree with every conservative measure that comes along? If you're a democrat, do you have to support the Johnson administration?

No, our minds are too valuable, our opinions too important to be smothered by any one movement with which we can only partially agree.

What is

Eighteen and now of age, it's sometimes a boy and sometimes a girl,

Swelled in the head and sometimes has curls, Is usually nice, but sometimes mean, Not always smart but always keen?

A SENIOR

The cow has lumbered from this pasture in search for grass which grows greener on the other side of the fence. With the rotation of crops, the farm will be left in the hands of Robbie Beale and Jerry Meadors.

The Chatterbox

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INDUSTRIAL ARTS STUDENTS DISPLAYED their winning works in the office hall after they took more prizes than students from any other school.

Club News

Jim To Lead Civics Club

By Phyllis Murphy

New officers for next year were elected at the last meeting of the Civics Club. They are Jim Zahn, president; Ida Hall, vice-president; Kathy Young, secretary, and Mary Wetzell, treasurer.

Future Nurses of America called a special meeting in order to elect new officers. They include Linda Beaver, president; Gayle Crane, vice-president; Patty Hall, secretary; Donna Childress, treasurer; Laura Southard, reporter, and Judy Hughes, parliamentarian.

All the high school Y-Teen Clubs participated in their annual spring dance at the YWCA with music by the Klassics from Martinsville. Miss Y-Teen was crowned at this time and her court included selected members and their dates.

Sam Cox and Ellis Hodge entertained the German Club at the last meeting with slides. They

National Honor Society elected new officers during a called meeting. Those presiding for next year will be Jim Zahn, president; Mike Fitzpatrick, vice-president; Lindy Koplen, secretary, and Margaret Berkeley, treasurer.

Spanish Club held its annual banquet here May 25 in the school cafeteria. Entertainment included skits and a comb orchestra.

Press Club officers were announced at the annual picnic last month. Officers for next year included Jimmy Tompkins, president; Barbara Hall, vice-president; Maureen Love, secretary; Betty Bakas, sergeant-at-arms, and Libby Hodges, reporter.

Officers for the French Club were elected last month. They include Kathy Young, president; Susan Falk, vice-president, and

GW Students Win 15 Awards With Industrial Arts Projects

Competing with schools from all over the state, GW won more first place awards than any other school at the Virginia Industrial Education Project held May 12 and 13 at Lynchburg's E. C. Glass High School.

Winning seven first-place, five second-place and three third-place awards, the Industrial Arts Department, headed by Mr. Robert Boragine, compiled a total of 15 awards.

In the welding division, James Stratton won a first place award for his photo light. It was an original design award.

For his tube and continuity tester, Bob Tamson won second place in the Electronics I division.

Under the heading of Jewelry I, James Adkins won a first place original design award for his friendship ring. Also capturing a first place original design was Ed Black for his candle holders in the plastics division.

In the wrought metal beginners group Dennis Hopkins won a first place award for his step corner table while Kent Waller took second place with his chair. Kent also won a third place award for a gun rack.

For his construction of a coffee table, Tony Abernathy won a first place award in the wrought metal advance division.

Curtis Nolan won a second

place award in the open division with his cross bow.

In the Machine Shop I group, Tommy Cosgrove took first place and Troy LaRue second place. Both constructed try squares. Capping third place in the division was David Smith with his anvil.

Finally in the Machine Shop II division, Robert Woodall won a first place original design award for his shift stick and ball. Taking a second place award was Mike Graham with a shift stick and ball while Donny Howe captured a third place award with his screw driver.

S-109 Shows Distress

At Losing Mrs. Wilson

By Mary Bolen

The sun goes behind a cloud, smiles vanish, jokes are discontinued, homework is interrupted and a stunned silence settles upon homeroom S-109. This silence is broken suddenly by the unanimous cry of "WHAT?!"

"I'm moving; I won't be back next year," says Mrs. Pat Wilson with false casualness. Again the students' response is in unison. "In our senior year?" they ask incredulously. "Mrs. Wilson, you can't!"

With her eyes lowered and only a slightly down-turned trace of her usual smile, Mrs. Wilson replies only, "I'll miss all of you and I hate to leave."

The homeroom, though stunned, realizes that they must do something for their wonderful teacher. Money is collected

Mrs. Wilson for Woman of the Day, a party is planned and this article is written. Today is Mrs. Wilson's day.

Yet with all the festivities there is still a dark cloud in homeroom S-109 as the stark realization of losing not only a great teacher but one of the best pals a homeroom ever had settles on the students.

All they can say is "We will hold in our memories cherished thoughts of you."



CURTIS NOLAN proudly admires the crossbow which won him a second prize in the state industrial arts competition.

School Changes Texts

The Foreign Languages, Language Arts and Social Sciences Departments have selected textbooks that will be used for the next six years.

"The emphasis in foreign language teaching has shifted to

explained that the history department hopes more students will take the geography course which deals with the world culture approach to problems.

Katherine Leads

known at this time and another court included selected members and their dates.

Sam Cox and Ellis Hodge entertained the German Club at the last meeting with slides. They showed them on their trips to Germany and other lands.

reporter.

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"The emphasis in foreign language teaching has shifted to speaking and understanding the language studied instead of reading and writing," explained Mrs. Margaret Kushner, head of the Foreign Language Department, as she told about the new foreign language textbooks for the '67-'68 school year.

New Courses Offer Variety

A variety of new and appealing courses have been planned next year in GW's already expanding academic, general and vocational curricula.

The new courses will be survey of music, ceramics, sculpture, Russian and an honors course in the science field.

Survey of Music 1 and 2 is a one-unit class in music which either Mr. Harry Mamlin or Mr. William Snyder will teach. Formerly it was called music appreciation but was discontinued due to lack of interest.

Also in the fine arts field will be the one-unit classes, Ceramics 1 and 2 and Sculpture 3 and 4. These electives will be taught by a new teacher, concentrating mainly on the craft division of art.

Open to juniors only, Russian 5 and 6 will be offered again. Previously this class was successful but the teacher left, and the class had to be temporarily discontinued.

Science 9 is the only class which will definitely begin next year. Working under the general supervision of Mr. William Pergerson, the class will consist of eight seniors who have been especially recommended for this course.

These eight students have not been selected yet, but each student will work on any field or aspect of science that he wants to, doing individual research and formulating theories as college students do.

Principal J. T. Christopher stated, "There is difficulty in starting new courses." He continued by explaining the reasons

for this was that new courses are not offered because not enough students sign up for them and qualified teachers are needed to teach these special classes.

These five classes are alternative except for Science 9. Their success will depend on the interest of the student and availability of qualified teachers.

Teachers To Travel Soon, Plan To Attend Workshop

A three weeks workshop in Modern English Grammar and Composition will be offered at the University of Virginia for teachers from June 12-30.

This class comprises an introduction to linguistics, which is the scientific approach to the study of the English language through structural analysis.

The levels of analysis consist of the following: phonology, the smallest meaningful sounds and a study of pitch, stress and

junction, or the spaces between words; morphology, the smallest meaningful units of sound; and syntax, a study of the immediate constituents of a sentence.

One of the oldest known methods of studying a language, the linguistic approach to the study was used by Quintilian in the first Christian century.

This method of teaching English has been used in Europe for some years and has been spreading across the United States since World War II.

Club Sees Old Salem

Twenty-nine German Club students, accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Kushner and Mr. Maurice Cherry, visited Old Salem Village in Winston-Salem, N. C., May 17.

Mrs. Kushner said the trip was made in order to get a keener insight into the way of life of the Moravians, the original settlers of this village.

The settlers had originally come from Germany and they made their home in this part of the Piedmont. Old Salem, Inc. looks on this as a place to keep the ideals and culture of these

early settlers as a pattern for the future.

Included in the three-hour tour were such things as the Single Brothers' house, which is where the boys lived from 14 years of age until they were married and where they learned such things as trades, dyeing and weaving, and the Single Sisters' house, where the girls lived.

The students also visited the John Vogler house, which was the craft shop and home for the silversmith and clockmaker.

Perhaps the most interesting was the Miksch Tobacco Shop.

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"The chief feature of the new grammar and composition books is the use of the linguistic approach emphasizing phonics and the inductive method of teaching structural grammar," noted Mr. S. H. Perkinson, head of the English department.

Mr. Thomas Houser, head of the Social Science Department,

Academy Chooses Waldemar Kowitz

Off into the wild blue yonder goes Waldemar Kowitz June 26.

Waldemar has been accepted at the Air Force Academy near Denver, Colo. He's still excited and says that his acceptance was unexpected.

German and math courses are at the top of his schedule for his freshman year along with literature, English and social studies courses.

A military career depends on how well his studies go and how well he likes a military life.

Representative William Tuck recommended him for the academy, but Waldemar had to meet four main requirements: He had to be physically fit; he had to have a high scholastic average; he had to have high college boards; he had to be recommended by a senator or representative.

Coach Sonny Wall sent in Waldemar's name, and Delegate Dan Daniel and Representative Tuck helped with the rest. All of a sudden Waldemar Kowitz, small town boy, received his letter of acceptance, and he's on his way up, literally.

explained that the history department hopes more students will take the geography course which deals with the world culture approach to problems.

Katherine Leads NMSQT Scoring

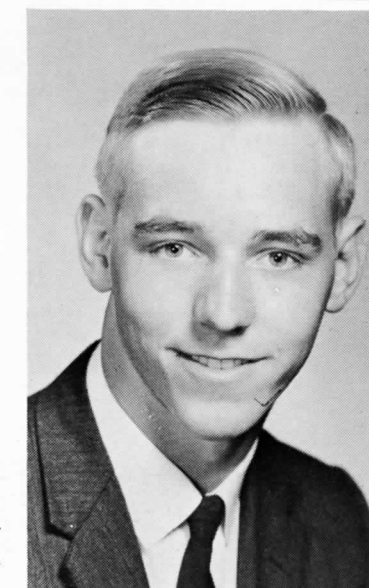
Katherine E. Carter, junior, led the scoring with a tally of 149 in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Tests given in March.

Of the 159 GW students taking the test, others scoring high were David Price (145), Janet Marlow (145), Brenda Parrish (142), Ellen Henderson (139) and York Pilson (138).

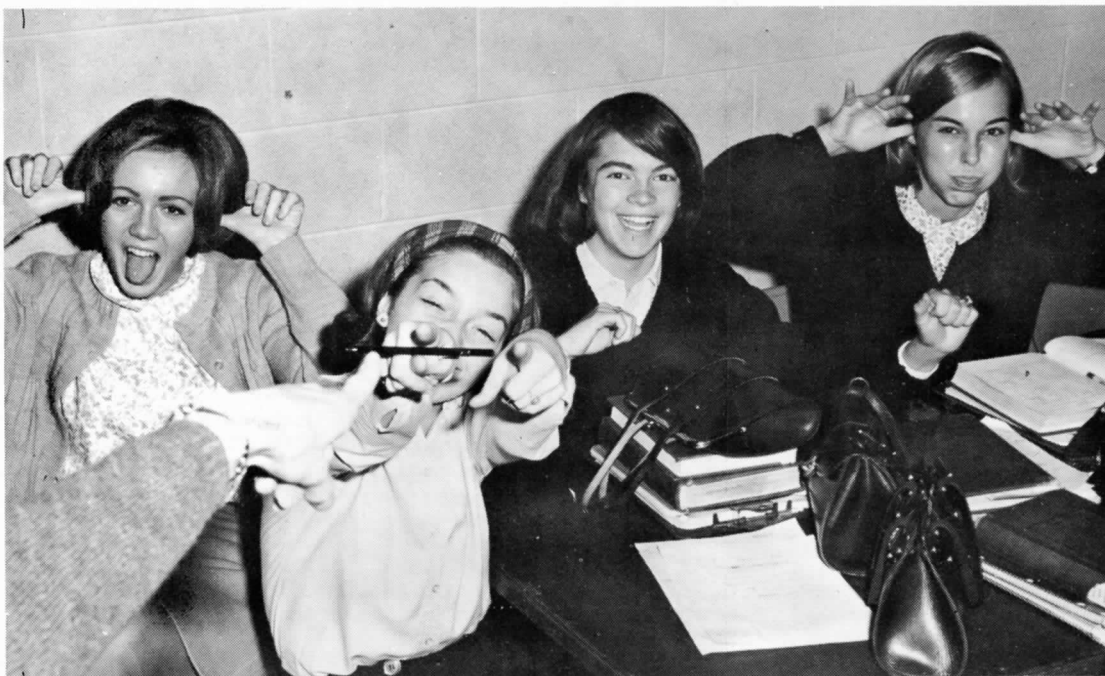
Ranking in the ninety-ninth percentile in English Usage were Katherine and Ellen.

Although the semi-finalists will not be announced until next fall, according to last year's selections score of 147, Katherine should be a semifinalist, while the other five juniors should receive letters of commendations.

If Katherine is a semifinalist, she will have a good chance of becoming a finalist as 97 per cent of the semifinalists are finalists.

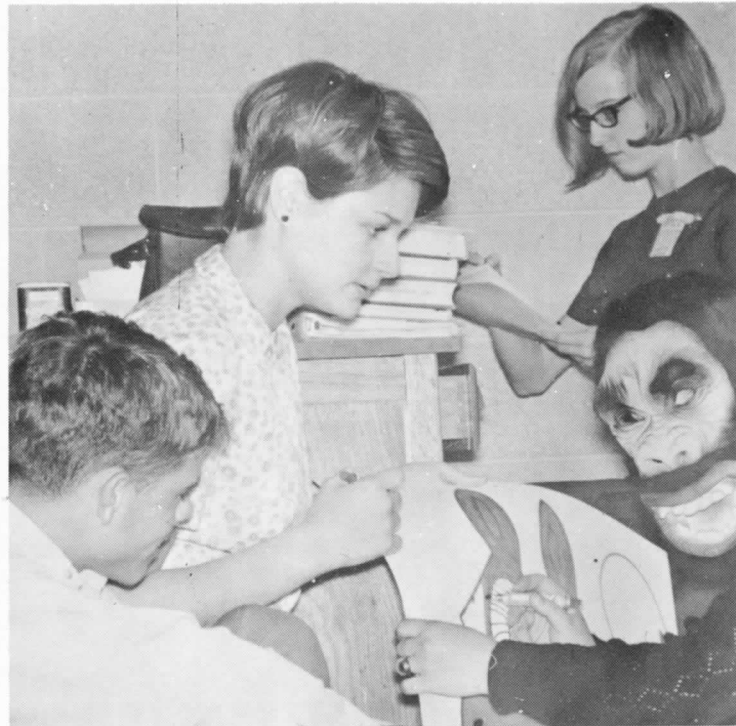


Waldemar Kowitz



DISORDER REIGNS as the authority behind the pointed finger tries to control the lively Chatterbox group.

IT TAKES ALL KINDS of people to put out a successful issue of The Chatterbox as demonstrated by the picture on the right.



Playful Cubs Produce Paper

"Did someone call the office?" an irate voice demanded of the Chatterbox staff. Just then associate editor Mary Martin belatedly discovered that for the past five minutes she had been

leaning against the "panic button."

A freak accident? No, a rather typical event in the life of The Chatterbox.

Early in the year, the newspaper staff room showed a few odd characteristics.

Around Halloween a sign on the door proclaimed:

"THE GREAT PUMPKIN IS COMING.

HE IS TOO!"

By any normal process, things should have settled down as school got settled. On the contrary, November 8 found everyone singing Happy Birthday to Mary and Kathleen Martin, and on December 15 they repeated the process for editor-in-chief Sallie Stratton.

Enough celebrating, one would think, but Christmas was coming. Season's greetings poured out at the party in the senior lounge

post, that is, if a diamond ring could cost less than 25 cents.

Spring gradually took over, and along with it came spring fever. When the boys started watching the girls, Barbara Hall didn't want to be left out, so Miki Jones turned the office into a beauty parlor long enough to restyle her locks.

Apparently spring fever attacked the Commercial Appeal office, since they forgot to run off enough papers for one issue. People straggling up to 0-21 heard all conceivable excuses for the lack. "You didn't turn in your classroom list. You'll never get another paper again," Barbara accused one underclassman. "You must not have paid," Kathy Young contradicted another boy who brought a receipt from Mr. Yeatts, "the real Guy Yeatts," as Barbara marveled.

How does the paper come out? Every once in a while, the staff

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Gold Cup

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*The Young Men's Shop
For Playboy Fashions*

on December 15 they repeated the process for editor-in-chief Sallie Stratton.

Enough celebrating, one would think, but Christmas was coming. Season's greetings poured out at the party in the senior lounge (even juniors went) and gag gifts dominated the activities.

Little Witch Sallie received a pastry brush to use when her broom gave out, and several people became engaged by parcel

You must not have paid, Kathy Young contradicted another boy who brought a receipt from Mr. Yeatts, "the real Guy Yeatts," as Barbara marveled.

How does the paper come out? Every once in a while, the staff stops clowning long enough to do a little work -- stories, layouts, headlines, or cutlines. Because of the fun mixed in with the work two Chatterbox periods never turn out the same.

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Graduates To Attend Many Colleges

Of the 424 graduating seniors, 208, approximately 49 per cent, plan to attend college. The students who have given their names to The Chatterbox are
Air Force Academy-Waldemar Kowitz

Antioch College-Michael Kelly
Averett College-Judy Adkins, Judy Allen, Susan Blevins, Cathy Calisch, Claudia Carter, Shirley Compton, Mary Lou Condon, Linda Dance, Bertha East, Ann Farmer, Janice Fuller, Pat Gammon, Cheryl Hardy, Lynda Hardy, Sally Hoke, Diane Ledford, Betty Jane Martin, Bobbi McCubbins, Eva Morris, Phyllis Murphy, Donna Newton, Betty Perkins, Lynn Rangeley, Betty Robertson, Janet Rowland, Betty Stanfield, Sallie Stratton, Betty Turner, Nancy Watlington, Leslie Waugh, Leslie Whitaker, Cynthia Wilborne and Janet Yarbrough

College of William and Mary-Chuck Alverson, Clyde DeLoach, Beverley Gosney, Carolyn Hawkins and John Landes

Danville Community College-Peggy Anholt, Lynwood Barbour, Billy Booth, Nancy Corn, Michael Dance, Phyllis Dodson, Elaine Francisco, Richard Goad, Frankie Gunnell, Connie Hamlett, Diana Henderson, William Jeffress, Dallas Riggan, Al Spencer, Phillip Stanley, Mike Teague and Mike Ward

Duke University-Nancy Fitzgerald, Bill Garbee, Guy Johnson and Steve Kern

East Carolina College-Hampton Wilkins and Gerald Wrenn
Ferrum Junior College-Layton Bacon, Linda English, Mike Hughes, Lacy Lowe, Sandra Maynard, Paul Shaip, Paul Siddle and Bunny Smith

Georgetown University-John Borden

Hollins College-Kathleen Martin and Mary Martin

Howard University-Cynthia Muse

Lees-McRae College-Carleen Dubose

Longwood College-Pat Perry and Nancy Williams

Lynchburg College-Robert Tate

Madison College-Beth Farley, Ava Ireson, Gale Love, Mary Jane Myers and Vera Womack
Mars Hill College-Ronnie Glass

Mary Baldwin College-Madge Wiseman

Mary Washington College-Lisa Barker

Medical College of Virginia-Pam Hays and Martha Viccellio
Memorial Hospital School of Nursing-Louise La Prade

Meredith College-Nancy Newlin

Murray State University-Don Griffith

Old Dominion College-Ann Hyler (DePaul School of Nursing) and Bill Payne

Pan American Business College-Joan Ricketts

Phillips Business College-Judy Durham, Donnie Herndon, Mary Jac Mills, Phyllis Tolbert and Audrey Turpin

Piedmont Bible College-Tony Abernathy

Queens College-Susan Wiseman

Radford College-Kay Brooks, Judy Carol Brown, Kay Huff and Nancy Jarvis

Randolph-Macon Men's College-Kelly Furgurson

Richmond Professional Institute-Carol Davis

Saint Andrews Presbyterian College-Robert Cuttle

Saint Mary's Junior College-Katherine Hunter and Penny Smith

Salem College-Carolyn Garrett

Sanford University-Sheryl Anderson

Stern College-Naomi Hain and Debbie Klaff

Stratford College-Beth Brown, Pam Dickinson, Debbie Holley, Helen LeFevers, Ruth Leonard, Helga Marienfeldt, Becky Scott, Susan Southard, Linda Spangler and Anne Turner

Union College-Jerry Marsella
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill-May Carter, John Douglas, Ben Kushner, Carole Mitchelle, George Morris and A. B. Motley

University of North Carolina at Greensboro-Judy Colleen Brown, Alice Gilbert, Rita Greenspon and Margaret Hoffman

University of Richmond-Robert Friedman, Gene Maurakis, Wayne Owen, Jim Raper, James Roscoe and Woody Traylor

University of Utah-Clifton Sommer

University of Virginia-Steve Bass, Richard Bridgforth, Jerry Haley, Steve Johnson, Ricky Kinn, Jim Smith and Ken Stoner

Virginia Intermont College-Lockie Roach

Virginia Military Institute-Bobby Echols

Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg-Eddie Calderon,

Bob Feldman, Chip Garrett and John Lovelace

Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Danville-Robert Atkins, Tom Barrett, Jimmy Barts, Ernest Bedsaul, Kenny Bohannon, Sonny Bolick, Paul Brooks, Mike Browning, Raymond Carter, Leigh Chappell, William Cleveland, Tommy Dorr, Becky Griffith, Eddie Gunnell, John Hall, Michael Harville, Pete Hilliard, Mike Hogan, Darroll Jones, Gary Jones, Jimmie Jones, Eileen Kilgore, Donnie Lester, Carl Manasco, Ricky Marilla, Jimmy Matthews, Don Meadors, Mike Myers, Larry Newman, Duane Owen, Alvin Petty, Dennis Searce, John Searcy, John Shanks, Ray Smart, David Smith, Mark Spangler, Doug Starnes, George Stevenson, Oswald Taylor, Allen Wiles, Ken Wiles, Gerald Woodrum and Walter Yates

Virginia State College-Andrew Lewis

Wake Forest University-Margaret Earle and Charles M. Taylor

Wellesley College-Sally Warren

Westhampton College-Lee Bingham and Vickie Bowman

Wingate Junior College-Luther Griffin and Bruce Hudson

Principal Monthly Honors Boys as Juniors Rotarians

Each month during the school year, two boys are selected as Junior Rotarians.

This year they were Steve Bass for dramatics, Richard Bridgforth for athletics, Thomas Dorr for music, Bobby Echols for athletics, John Neal Gibson for vocational education and Peyton Green, member of the Key Club.

Also honored were Don Griffith for athletics, Jerry Haley, vice-president of the Senior Class; Guy Johnson, president of SCA; Waldemar Kowitz for forensics; Tim Lewis for school ser-

vices and Jerry Marsella, vice-president of SCA.

Others who were selected were Gene Maurakis, president of the Senior Class; A. B. Motley for work on publications; John Searcy, valedictorian; Ray Smart, cheerleader; Charles Taylor for dramatics, and Hampton Wilkins for athletics.

American National

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Girl of the Week

vice-president of the Senior Class; Guy Johnson, president of SCA; Waldemar Kowitz for forensics; Tim Lewis for school ser-

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Girl of the Week



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GENERATION

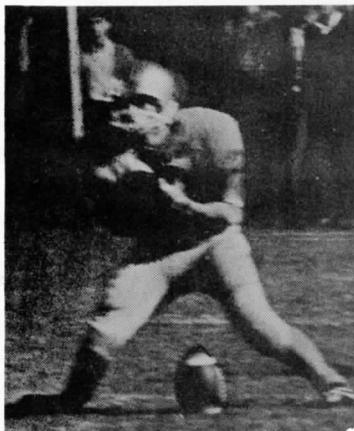
What Did We Do as Seniors?



WE GOT OFF TO A GOOD START.



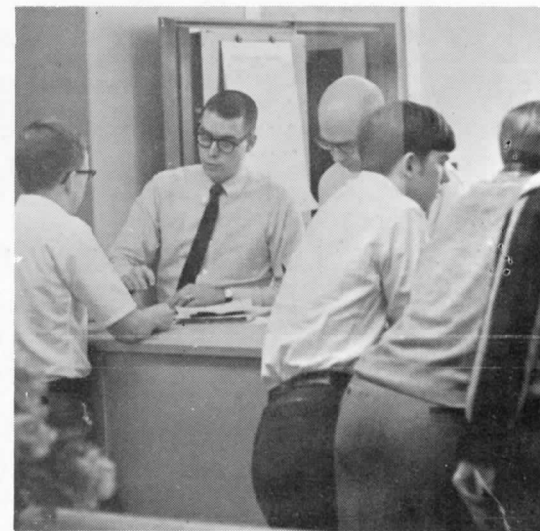
We took a few classes.



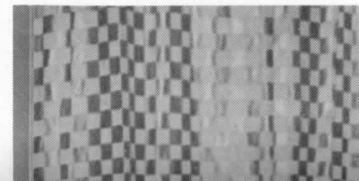
We laid a few eggs.



WE BLEW OUR OWN HORNS.



We changed our schedules.



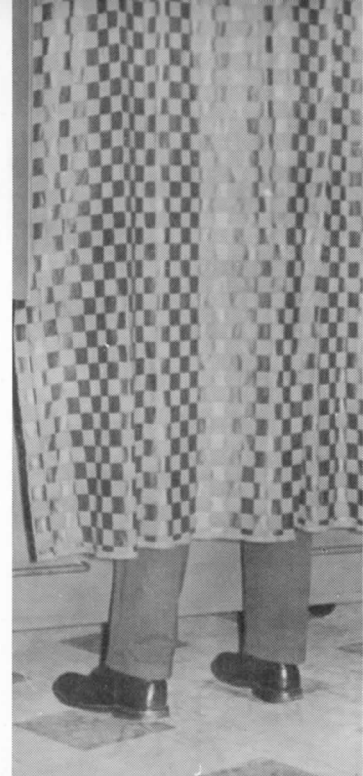
WE BLEW OUR OWN HORNS.



We played some new roles.



WE KICKED UP OUR HEELS.



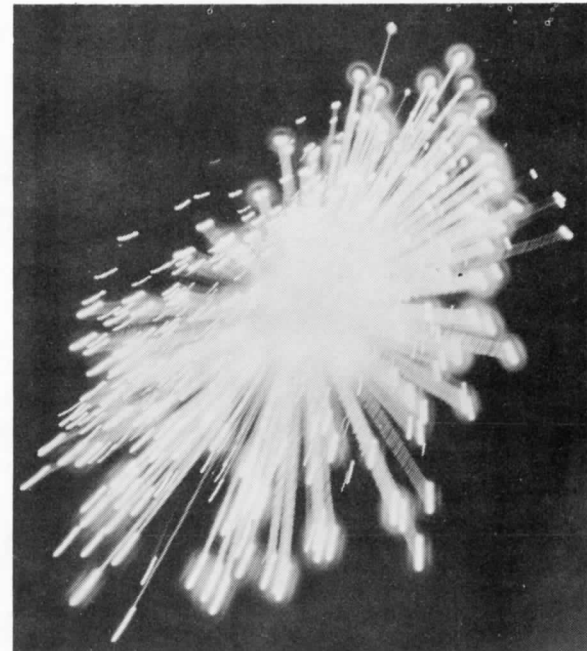
We chose our own officers.



We cheered on our team.



We parked where there was no space.



WE'RE GOING OUT WITH A BANG!

Seniors Remember Past Four Years

Freshman

Romping into the frightening, never-ending halls, we journeyed with our notebook-paper maps and succeeded in getting ourselves hopelessly lost in the midst of STEP and SCAT tests. Little did the teachers know that this was to be the unforgettable class, THE CLASS OF 1967!

With this group changes were inevitable. New report cards and a whole new wing had to be added for our convenience. The annex with its supposed air conditioning established just another hall for the confused but fabulous frosh to lose themselves in.

Keeps Informed

To keep everyone informed about all the wonderful activities that we were involved in, our creative representatives, Carolyn Garrett and Pam Hays, wrote the special Freshman Focus column, JUST FOR US!

While our more coordinated girls cheered, the boys began their athletic careers in football, basketball, track, golf and even wrestling. Basketball season was a thrill to all as the varsity team led GW to the position of third in the state. With boys from all over Virginia, the state wrestling tournament brought more excitement to the students, especially to the girls.

Conclude Year

We concluded a year to remember, as we were led by our small but powerful leader, Jerry Marsella, and his somewhat taller and somewhat better-looking cohorts, Becky Scott and Susan Wiseman.

Summer came, but even three months wouldn't and couldn't erase the memories of those frolicking freshman days.

Sophomore

The Class of '67 stumbled and fumbled along but, in spite of itself, finally made it past the disasters of freshman year to accept the title of sophomore.

Having shed that dread label, FRESHMAN!, the super sophomores of the Class of '67 set out to show the doubtful upperclassmen that they were members of the greatest class to ever pass through the halls of George Washington.

To aid us in building our class' reputation, we elected as class officers Guy Johnson, president; Eddie Barrick, vice-president; and Joan Ricketts, secretary-treasurer.

Create Commotion

As sophomores naturally we wanted to create a commotion at GW but nobody ever expected anything as drastic as that well remembered bomb scare. Classes were shifted from room to room and no one's locker was safe from inspection by the bomb squad. That day added many a gray hair to the already too prosperous growth on the heads of the administration.

Aside from this mad panic there was an orderly type of commotion when the entire student body crowded into the gym for the first mass assembly of that kind. People were standing, sitting and literally walking all over each other in an attempt to get every-

one into the gym. But it was December and good will and the Christmas spirit prevailed in spite of stumped toes, bruised knees and barked shins.

Aside from these dubious achievements the Class of '67 did make some notable contributions during its sophomore year at GW.

Judges Sit

Jerry Marsella and Susan Wiseman were elected to sit on the Judiciary as sophomore representatives. Judiciary, that's the only thing less popular with sophomores than dissecting a worm in one of those before-lunch biology classes.

Speaking of popular, that's the only way to describe the jayvee cheerleaders. That year's squad was made up of Nancy Williams, Beth Farley, Pam Hays, Gale Love, Ruth Leonard, Susie Wyatt, Susan Wiseman and Vickie Bowman. The co-heads leading the squad were Nancy Fitzgerald and Debbie Holley.

Entertain Seniors

To conclude the sophomore year and entertain the seniors with their incomparable talents Becky Scott, Eddie Barrick, Vickie Bowman, Nancy Fitzgerald, Debbie Holley, Nancy Jarvis, Ruth Leonard, Gale Love, Lockie Roach, Martha Viccellio, Nancy Williams, Susan Wiseman and Susie Wyatt were elected as Sophomore Waiters. Others selected to serve were Pete Hilliard, Guy Johnson, Jerry Quisenberry, Jimmy Ray, Paul Siddle, Mike Ward, Bobby Wilford and Gerald Wrenn.

With Eddie and Becky as head waiter and waitress, the superb sophomores gave their award winning performance of Goldthumb.

Even with all this talent evi-

cheer them on to victory were Vickie Bowman, Beth Farley, Debbie Holley, Gale Love, Ray Smart and Susan Wiseman. And what a job they did! Leading our varsity band were the high stepping strutters--Beth Brown, Nancy Jarvis, Pat Perry and Leslie Waugh.

Something new and something different is bound to come up with a class like ours, and sure enough it did as GWites heard for the first time the Fabulous Stones in the '66 Junior Variety Show--only the first of their many appearances at open houses and dances. We'll never forget Dirk Lea as he put the student body in stitches with his hilarious pantomime.

Rocket Blasts

Shock was experienced by many of us as a rocket blasted over our heads in the City Auditorium at the NASA Space Exhibition. Boy, weren't we glad to miss some school that day!

After a week of campaigning and hard work, the '67 SCA officers were elected. Guy Johnson reigned as president, Jerry Marsella as vice-president, Nancy Jarvis as secretary and Betty Martin as treasurer.

In drama the Romancers, directed by Miss Dorothy Fitzgerald, won a superior rating as Carolyn Garrett, Pete Hilliard and Doug Starnes starred.

Class Day brought a long-awaited event for the juniors--we finally received our senior status as we were given our center seats in the auditorium.

Choose Marshals

With exams behind us and graduation at hand, 11 juniors were chosen by the Senior Class to be Junior Marshals. Guy Johnson and Susan Wiseman headed up the group as chiefs as Eddie Barrick, Nancy Fitz-

new student had joined our class--Tony Toledo from Guatemala--and Jim Raper returned over the seas from Germany a few weeks late. Washington sent back Vickie Bowman, full of fascinating experiences, from Girls' Nation.

Weeks Roll

The weeks rolled by and football season started. Leslie Waugh was crowned Homecoming Queen at a victorious game. The Cards beat Newport News 13-7.

The Senior Class elected Gene Maurakis president, aided by Jerry Haley, vice-president; Leslie Waugh, secretary, and Pat Perry, treasurer.

With its cast of thousands, the senior play, The Man Who Came to Dinner, received highest praises, and much needed income for the class.

Wonder of wonders, National Honor Society tapped 31 seniors in November! But to counteract that good luck, December brought College Boards and after Christmas--the senior spelling list.

Exams End

With the end of exams there was a general relaxation--they were the last grades that counted. Consequently almost everybody stopped studying and tried to take it easy. Seventy-seven honor graduates were announced, led by John Searcy, Bill Garbee, and Carolyn Hawkins.

In addition to this, numerous awards were given: 10 outstanding senior girls became junior members of the AAUW; 18 boys were named Junior Rotarians; Lisa Barker won the Betty Crocker Award, and Martha Viccellio received the DAR Good Citizenship award.

Make Trek

About 15 seniors made the trek to New York this year (among the

Senior Class Leaves

Valued Beliefs Believed

Senior Class Leaves Valued Relics Behind

As many of you well know, it has become a time-honored custom and tradition for the graduating seniors to leave behind a few valued treasures which we have accumulated throughout our shining high school careers. It is now my responsibility to convey to you the last will and testament of the glorious, phenomenal and elite class of 1967.

In order to protect the innocent and not to leave behind any incriminating written evidence, we have decided to dispense with a formal document. Instead, we shall stealthily deposit the following items throughout the school.

Show Concern

The largest matter of concern is the senior lounge. One of the major areas of concern in this senior utopia is the drink machines. Some machines give you a cup and no drink for your dime while others give you a drink and no cup. Next year machines will be installed which give you no cup and no drink.

Also on the matter of seating facilities, new deluxe, super-cushion chairs will be installed.

Leaves Hot Dogs

Concerning the matter of the cafeteria. For the eaters the sterling Class of '67 leaves you this year's Friday hot dogs.

We have also noticed the dangerous rush-hour traffic during lunch. In order to alleviate the situation, a chartered bus service will be instituted for those who eat out often. We hope this will cut down on student traffic accidents in the parking lot.

For you people taking gym, we leave to you a locker room com-

plete with four years of our body odor.

We also leave to you the '67 philosophy as encribed upon every desk top at GW.

To the calmness of the library, we leave 690 old and wrinkled books.

Finally we reach into the depth of our hearts to give you our dedicated, hard-working faculty which has worked diligently to mold the men of tomorrow.

These are our gifts to you, the class of 1968. Use them in good faith.

Thank you.

With Eddie and Becky as head waiter and waitress, the superb sophomores gave their award winning performance of Gold-thumb.

Even with all this talent evident, the Class of '67 was still not fully developed. Perhaps more would come in the next year.

Junior

It was another big year for the Class of '67 as we finally became upperclassmen--big juniors. The year began with a bang as a grand total of 32 were tapped into the National Honor Society.

In sports the varsity Cards saw new faces from our class as Eddie Barrick, Guy Johnson, A. B. Motley, Paul Siddle, Bob Tate, Bobby Willeford and Gerald Wrenn graduated from JV basketball. There at all the games to

With exams behind us and graduation at hand, 11 juniors were chosen by the Senior Class to be Junior Marshals. Guy Johnson and Susan Wiseman headed up the group as chiefs as Eddie Barrick, Nancy Fitzgerald, Nancy Jarvis, Jerry Marsella, Gene Maurakis, A. B. Motley, Lockie Roach, Paul Siddle and Martha Viccellio followed.

The year's activities finally ended, and we were looking ahead with high hopes to our senior year.

Senior

Seniors at last, we returned to GW from summer with an air of casual superiority. Many wandered the halls in shorts and sandals, working on publications, student government, cheerleading, football--or just goofing off.

By the time classes started a

celebration received the DAR Good Citizenship award.

Make Trek

About 15 seniors made the trek to New York this year (among the sights were Columbia, Times Square and Henry Fonda) to receive a medalist for the Cardinal Talent Scout and a first place for the Cavalier. All three publications won first place at Lexington, giving GW the honor of being the only SIPA member school to win three firsts.

The Taming of the Shrew won superior in the district and high praise in the State Drama Festival.

Spring athletics have been victorious this year--baseball, golf, tennis, track.

Seniors can now look forward to a busy, but comparatively easy life--term papers are in. There's nothing much to do but: Senior Dance, graduation, summer, college. . .life. . .

Destiny of Graduates Revealed

The year is 1984, and hovering over the continent like a giant cloud is the undying spirit of 1967. Come with me on a tour in search of the creators of this great spirit.

Our first encounter is in Washington, D. C., where we see Burt Jefferson and the members of the cast of the senior play seeking a new censorship ruling. (SKIT-- Doug Starnes carries struggling Martha Viccellio across stage.)

See Exhibit

Still in the city, we venture through the Smithsonian Institute and see on exhibit the golden tress of a former student disc jockey.

Traveling on to New York, we happen by the UN just in time to catch a glimpse of some of our old classmates writing on-the-spot note cards for a certain Government 83 class. Inside, a cold war debate is still raging between a certain physics teacher and a

well-known Government 83 teacher. (SKIT--Vic Shiflett and Clyde DeLoach, as Mr. Marion Ward and Mr. William Pergeron, argue a fine point.)

Meet Presidents

At the docks we catch sight of the old creative writing classes leaving on a field trip to the lake country of England where they hope to write first-hand sources for their slightly overdue term papers.

Our last stop is Madison Square Garden where we meet two former Latin Club presidents vying for the heavyweight championship of the world. (SKIT-- Clyde DeLoach and Vic Shiflett reenact their famous Latin Club duel scene.)

Leaving the big city behind, we pass through the hamlet of Crabwell Corners at the atrocious hour of 5:30 a. m., and who should we see by the once GW band and Kiltie Korps, practicing for the

celebration of the annual Elmer Crunch Day.

The next old GWites we find are in the Metropolitan Opera. Making their debut are the world's most famous female baritone singers. (SKIT-- Cheerleaders "sing" to a recording by a male vocalist.)

In Chicago we are fortunate enough to get tickets to see the Guatemalan Globe Trotters, and we immediately recognize their star center. (SKIT-- Tony Toledo dribbles out.)

Pick Up Trash

After the game we see former members of the Monogram Club, doing what they are best at--picking up trash.

Continuing on our tour, we stop at a small town in the Midwest. Entering the grand old halls of Throckmorton High we are met by a mad rush of the faculty. (SKIT-- Kelly Furgurson and Pete Hilliard complete a desperate count-

down.) They never did quite forget those old smoking rules.

Our next destination is San Francisco. Upon entering, we cross the magnificent Golden Gate Bridge and who should we see but that Senior Class president casually driving his restored '67 model --(SKIT--Gene Maurakis wobbles across stage)--bicycle that is.

Take Flight

We take a non-stop flight to Danville, where the hustle and bustle of this vast metropolis has been interrupted by a mob scene. Several unfortunate victims are being dragged to the city farm where they will be lynched. Upon close examination of the faces we recognize them as none other than the 1967 prophecy committee. And as the rope goes around their necks the cry goes up, "LONG LIVE THE SPIRIT OF '67."

Senior Class Day Proceeds With Honors, Varied Mishaps

With whispered prayers that it wouldn't rain, last-minute checks of slightly crooked caps and wild scrambles to find their place in line, 424 seniors readied themselves for Class Day exercises Friday, May 19.

To the strains of Pomp and Circumstance, and led by the Junior Marshals, the seniors marched into the auditorium and took their places in the center section.

Principal J. T. Christopher began the program by presenting special awards in the fields of art, home economics, physics and all-around leadership.

As the most outstanding leaders of the Senior Class, Gale Love and Gene Maurakis received the Danforth Award, a book entitled I Dare You.

Bill Garbee won the Bausch and Lomb award for science, while John Searcy, valedictorian got a year's subscription to Reader's Digest.

AFS student Tony Toledo was presented a class ring.

Janet Yarborough received an award for outstanding participation in FHA, while Colleen Davis was named the outstanding senior in home economics.

Gene then presented the class gift, a check, to be used for improvements in the senior lounge and for the purchase of an American flag and Virginia state flag.

Amidst the laughter of juniors and seniors alike, the class history, prophecy and will were read or acted out.

The center section seats were then given to the Junior Class and the seniors ascended the stage. Susan Wiseman's hat fell off on the way up but nothing else marred the dignified procession.

When filing off stage, several lines forgot which way to go and the matter was finally settled

with the baffled seniors standing frozen on stage and looking blank.

With caps flying off and gowns flying open, the huge group made its way to the football stands, where a mass picture was taken. Several seniors, notably Richard Bridgforth, found it too taxing to their minds to get their caps on in an aligned manner or to keep the tassel on the right side.

After several prize-winning photos, the group was off to Ballou Park for the senior picnic where a band entertained while the students gorged. Unfortunately some students were still waiting in line to get their food when most students were ready to leave.



WHAT DOES THIS MEAN? Gleeful senior leaders Gale Love and Gene Maurakis, winners of the Danforth awards, tackle a puzzling word in the book I Dare You.

Seniors Imitate Cartoon Favorites

By Pam Hays

"Good grief, Charlie Brown! Can't you do anything right. . . just once in your miserable life?" echoes a deep disgusted voice from the walls surrounding GW's playground area behind the senior lounge.

Pete Hilliard, alias "Snoopy," strongly supported by Martha Viccellio, "Frieda"; Katherine

Hunter, "Linus"; Carolyn Garrett, "Lucy," and Pam Hays, "Peppermint Patty," continuously growls out his degradations of "good old Charlie Brown," Doug Starnes.

Actually these students, members of the sixth period senior lounge, are playing Rolly Book, a gross misrepresentation of Roll-the-Bat.

With limited equipment, this feat is accomplished with the red rubber balls acquired during the SCA campaign week and any "just-the-right-sized" book, usually Vickie Bowman's Government in Our Republic (to Mr. Marion Ward's chagrin).

Occasionally Vickie, as well as Gerald Wrenn, Lockie Roach, Randy Brooks and Allan Meadows ("Pig Pen"), takes part in the play period.

With the arrival of spring's sunny days, the urge to get outside and goof off drove these scholars to the back campus in search of "something to do."

star shooters of bull, have vied in lengthy oratorical contests with speeches amazingly lacking in content.

When all else fails and some brave soul is willing to retrieve the little red balls from their wet hiding place outside, the seniors bowl. They line up three drink cups in the middle of the basement hall and place a chair at either end.

Contestants then proceed to roll the balls at the cups with a point for each one knocked over; and the first player to get six points receives the worthless title of "Champion."

Tragedy struck the lounge May Day, and there was sadness in GW's world of Peanuts. The little red balls were missing from the 12-inch deep "Starnes' Suicide Pit."

So, with identities resumed,

good old Charlie Brown and his inept gang continue their daily sixth period recess with the verbal trimmings. "Charlie Brown, you're no good at volleyball either! Why don't you go home and make some sandwiches. . ."

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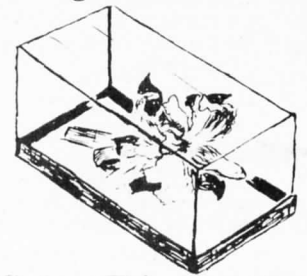
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Corsages for the Prom!



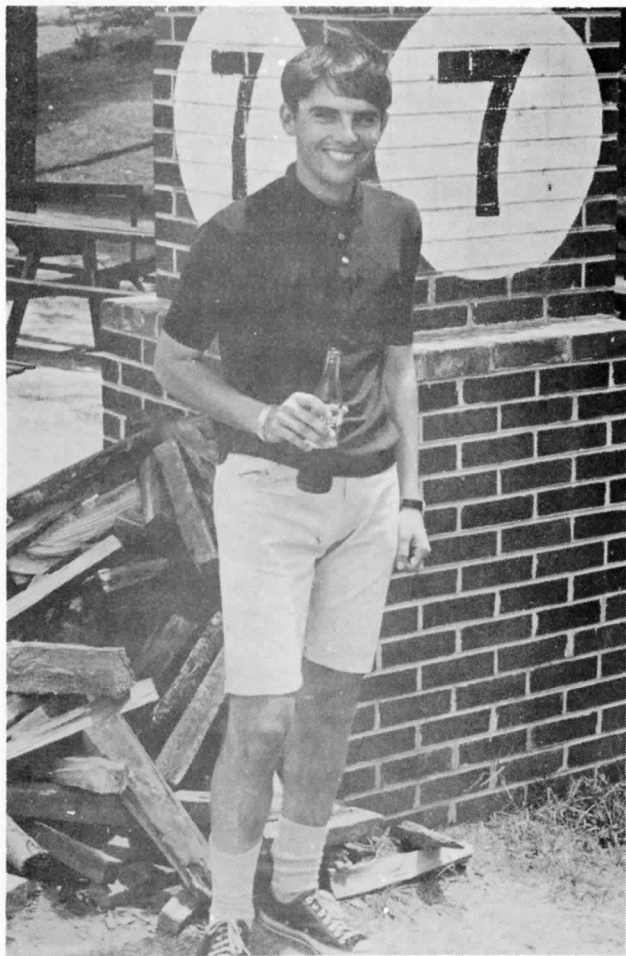
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Coca-Cola Presents

Boy of the Week

Pause that Refreshes



GEORGE MORRIS

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.

ows ("Pig Pen"), takes part in the play period.
 With the arrival of spring's sunny days, the urge to get outside and goof off drove these scholars to the back campus in search of "something to do."
 First the mischievous tendency prevailed and detailed plans for decorating the school with "Class of '67" were developed.
 Then a full-scale regression set in and an exhaustive game of jump rope followed, complete with all the grammar school songs like "Cinderella, dressed in yellow."
 If nature refuses to cooperate and the seniors are trapped inside, less strenuous activities take place. Doug and Pete, the

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Pappagallo

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Frank Cardon

All At

Frances Kahn

from the 12-inch deep "Starnes' Suicide Pit."

So, with identities resumed,

Giles Flower Shop

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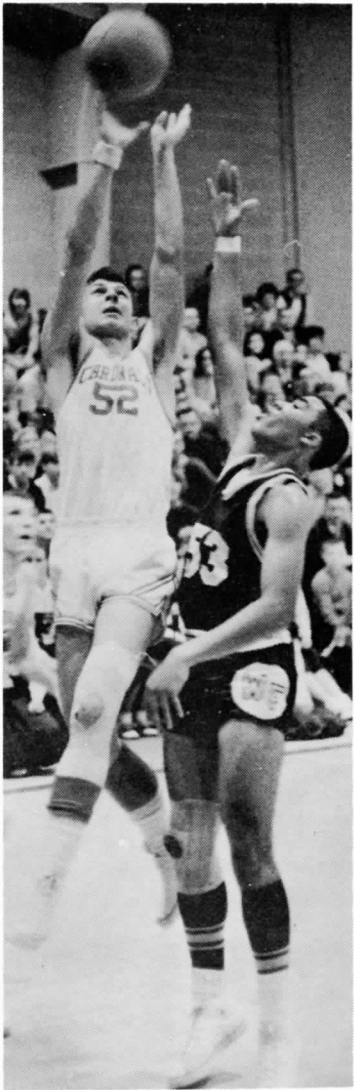
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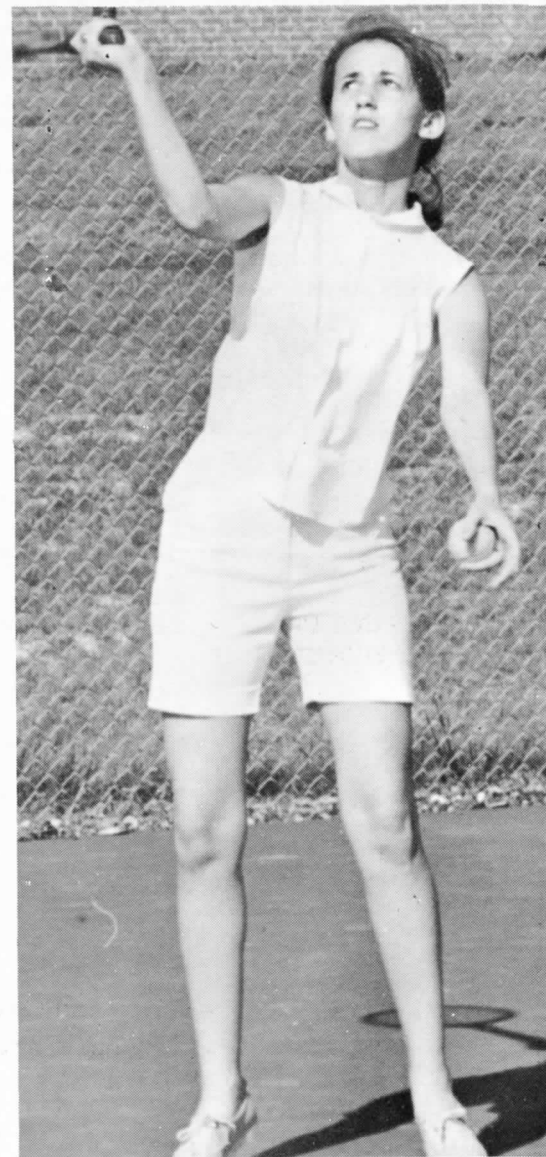
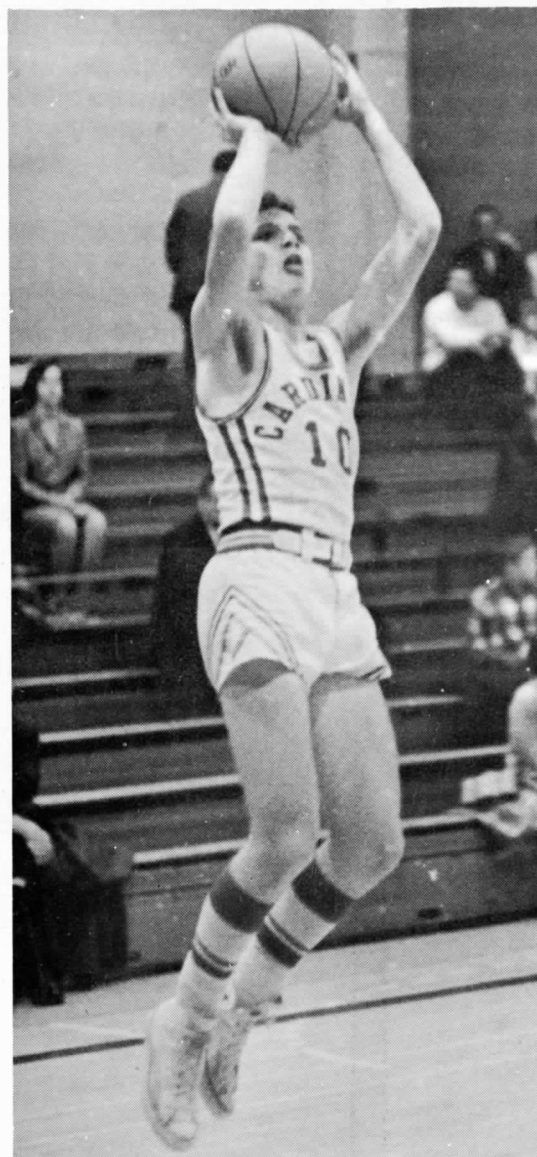
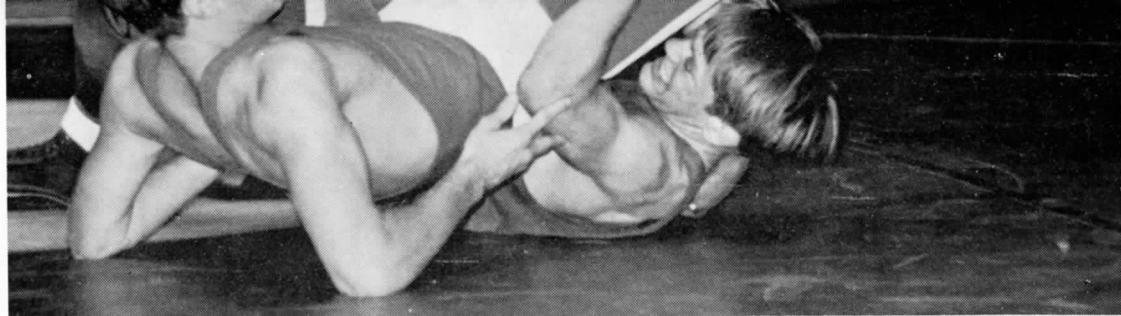
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SPORTS

1966-'67



Golfers Win Second Place in State

By Rick Bendall

The George Washington High School golf team ended an exceptional season with a bitter disappointment.

Going into the state tournament which was held on May 18, 19 at the Prince George Country Club just outside of Petersburg, the Cards were top-seeded due to their fine showing in the Western Regional tournament.

On the first day of competition, Meadowbrook of Richmond fired a tremendous 291 total score and GW held down second 12 strokes back with a 303 total.

The final day of the tournament found GW coming from behind to end up with a one stroke lead over the Richmonders, but as it turned out the local linksters were assessed with a two stroke penalty which meant that they lost by one stroke.

When his original ball had

lodged on some plowed ground in the rough, which had been improperly marked, Bob Feldman hit a provisional ball on the eleventh hole.

Incurs Penalty

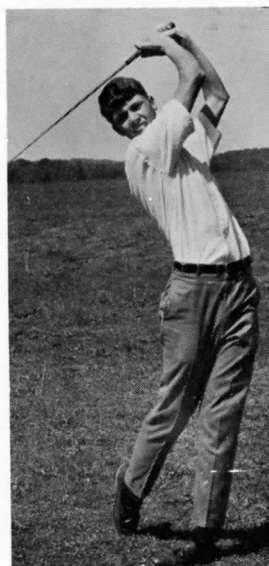
On a decision handed down by the United States Golf Association, Bob incurred the penalty as a result of failing to play out the provisional ball even though he parred while playing his original one.

Sophomore Steve Tucker finished tied for second and Rick Bendall came in third for the Redbirds.

Locals Burn It Up

While playing in the Western Regional tourney at the Blue Hill Country Club in Roanoke, the locals really "burnt it up." They defeated their nearest opponent by 24 strokes.

Steve Tucker led the GW linksmen and captured medalist hon-



Rick Bendall



Bob Feldman



Mike Kilgore



Steve Tucker

ors with a blistering three under par 68 over the par 71 layout. Rick Bendall followed Steve with a rather sporadic even par round

of 71. Bob Felman came in with a three over 74 and Mike Kilgore finished with a five over 76 to round out the Cardinal foursome.

The state and regional tournaments were the end of a very successful 11-0 undefeated season for GW.



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Tennis Team Has Winning Season

Coach Ben Kendall had his first winning tennis team in four years when this year's squad compiled an 8-5 record. The Cards beat Martinsville, Halifax, and Jefferson Senior twice each and gained single victories over William Fleming and Andrew Lewis.

In the Western-Southwestern regional tournament GW placed fourth among the eight teams represented. John Borden and Steve Smoral each won a singles match and the doubles team of Kelly Furgurson and Borden gained one victory.

one position won four and lost nine. Borden, at number two, had an 8-5 record; number 3 Kenny Stoner won 6-7, and Wayne Owen, at number four, had a 6-6 record.

Kelly Scores

Alternating at number six position, Mike Kelly had a 3-5 record and Peyton Green scored two wins and four losses.

Compiles Record

During the year, freshman Smoral, in the number five position, compiled the best record. In the regular season matches, he had nine wins and four losses. Furgurson, in the tough number

expected to be fairly weak with the loss of six seniors. Smoral will be the only remaining letterman.





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Smoral, in the number five position, compiled the best record. In the regular season matches, he had nine wins and four losses. Furgurson, in the tough number

Next year's tennis team is expected to be fairly weak with the loss of six seniors. Smoral will be the only remaining letterman.

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CRACK! FRESHMAN HARVEY WILLIS slammed the ball far across the field to account for GW's lone run in the final district game.

Tate Leaps to New Record

Bob Tate leaped 43'2" to establish a new school record but failed to place in the triple jump in the state Group 1-A track meet May 20 at William and Mary.

Tate competed at Williamsburg by virtue of winning the Western District championship at 42'6".

The only other GW point-getters May 13 in Roanoke were A. B. Motley with a fifth in the 220-yard dash and Philip Daly, Steve Lester, John Lovelace and Joe Giles with fourth in the mile relay as GW placed fifth in the seven-team meet.

Credits Tate

Describing the Cards' performance, Coach Dave Brown said they "didn't do anything" although he credited Tate with a "real good job." Tate, in addition to winning the triple jump, took third in the broad jump in what Coach Brown described as

Tate's "finest day."

He also praised senior Motley for a "very commendable" performance especially since this was his only year on the track team.

Glass Wins

In the district meet at William Fleming High School, E. C. Glass won with 61 points, Patrick Henry was second with 55 1/2, Andrew Lewis had 49, William Fleming 47, George Washington 12, Halifax 11 1/2 and Jefferson 4.

While stating he was "not satisfied with this year," Coach Brown said he was "pretty optimistic" about next year. Although he said he was "losing a few good boys" he hoped to make

up for it with the eligibility of several athletes who were ineligible this year due to grades.

Coach Brown said the team started a rebuilding program last year and so far has had "pretty good results." He also said that next year it may be "up in there" in the district race.

Mentions Strong Points

He mentioned the hurdles and sprints would be the squad's strongest points and that it should be "much better" in the shot put and discus. Nevertheless he said the team would be hurting in the long distance because it will be losing two-miler Jimmy Ray and 880 man John Lovelace.

Patrick Henry Defeats Cards

Patrick Henry High School of Roanoke scored four runs in the sixth inning to beat the Cardinals 4-1 in the finals of the Western District, Group 1-A, baseball championship.

Both teams reached the finals by beating other teams in the semifinals. The Birds defeated Halifax 4-2 as the Patriots routed William Fleming also of Roanoke 6-0.

GW, Patrick Henry and William Fleming all completed their regular season play tied for top position. By the toss of a coin GW was awarded the top seeding in the tournament with Patrick Henry second, William Fleming third and Halifax fourth.

In the championship game GW took the lead in the second inning when Harvey Willis hit a home run

sixth inning with a home run to right to knot the score at 1-1. After Buskar's homer the Pats added three more runs on a double, four walks and an error, which gave the Pats enough for the win.

However during the Pats' rally, the umpire evicted the Patrick Henry coach after he disputed a decision about a double play.

Eddie Booth hurled and batted the Birds past the Halifax Comets 4-2 in the semi-final game.

GW took the lead against the Comets in the third inning by scoring two runs. Booth led off the inning with a single and LaVerne Barker came in to run for him.

Barker went to third on a single by Willis, then scored on a double

game in the top of the fourth by scoring on two errors, a walk and a bunt.

Booth wrapped up the win in the bottom of the fourth with a two-run homer. Harris led off the inning with a walk and scored on Booth's circuit smash to right field.

An incident occurred in this game also when the Blue Comet coach was thrown out of the game due to an argument in the second inning of play.

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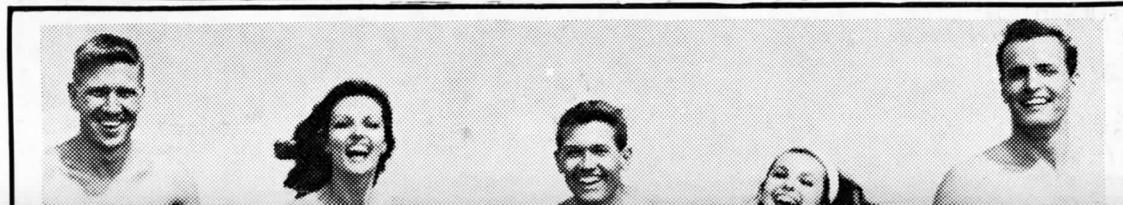
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GW was awarded the top seeding in the tournament with Patrick Henry second, William Fleming third and Halifax fourth.

In the championship game GW took the lead in the second inning when Harvey Willis hit a home run over the right center field fence. The lead held up under scoreless pitching by Ricky Harris until the sixth inning.

Bob Buskar led off the Pats

Comets in the third inning by scoring two runs. Booth led off the inning with a single and LaVerne Barker came in to run for him.

Barker went thiru on a single by Willis, then scored on a double steal that was executed by Willis and him. Willis then scored on an error on Dickie Thompson's ground ball.

Halifax however tied up the



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Tornado Hits Danville

By Gail Lawton

Danville reached the headlines when the city experienced a mild tornado and destructive storm May 15.

Hearing the news in Tennessee, California, Viet Nam and other spots on the map, friends and relatives made phone calls and sent telegrams and letters to Danvillians in order to find out more about the disaster.

Several of GW's faculty and students underwent frightful happenings during the violent storm. Mr. Robert Boragine, shop teacher, had purchased a lot which was covered with numerous trees. Most of the 100-year old trees, which he described as the "cream of the crop" were des-

troyed due to the wind and rain.

Nancy Newlin, a senior, watched a pine tree fall right behind her house. Admitting her fear, she stated that she thought the tree was going to hit the house.

Damages Trailer

Not only were trees ruined, Sharon Riley's trailer house was damaged on the outside.

"It looked like it was going to rain so I went from the golf course to put up the windows in my car and as soon as I got there it started pouring down rain, then the wind began blowing," Rick Bendall, newly elected SCA president, remembered about his being caught in the

storm at the Danville Golf Club.

"I was almost under the seat when I heard the trees falling down around me. Blowing so hard that it made the car jump around, the wind knocked a tree over which crushed the car right next to me."

Giving a sigh of relief, Rick finished saying, "It was here and gone within two or three minutes."

Sayers Watches

Mrs. Sayers, chief senior sponsor, watched the funnel of the tornado coming from the picture window in her living room. "I just don't know what I felt," she expressed in relation to her reaction of seeing the tornado.

Just missing the worst portion of the storm, Wayne Owen, Chatterbox photographer, tried to make pictures of the tornado.

After getting in place on the roof of a building, Wayne realized in enough time that he was going to be stuck in the middle of the storm and thus, made it home with no time to spare.



DANVILLE SKIES DARKENED ominously before the tornado ripped through sections of town. -Photo by Owen

Dramatics Class Sees Oklahoma in Richmond

Miss Dorothy Fitzgerald's Dramatics 6 class traveled to Richmond May 30 to view Oklahoma, put on by the Virginia Museum Theater.

Beginning the journey at 11 a. m., the group of 37 students along with band director Mr. Harry Mamlin, choral director

Mr. William Snyder, assistant principal Mr. Guy Yeatts, and Miss Fitzgerald lunched on the bus and, upon reaching Richmond, toured the Virginia Museum.

Since the dramatics class consists of only 16 students, four additional Thespians, members of the stage class, and several choral students made the trip also in order to fill the bus.

After completing the tour, students had a chance to browse around the museum in the areas that they found most interesting before dinner and the 8:30 p. m. performance of one of the most popular musicals of all time.

When the final curtain closed, 37 tired GWites boarded the bus for the return trip home.

Seniors Receive Scholarships

Twenty-one seniors have notified The Chatterbox that they are recipients of various types of scholarships.

Those receiving academic scholarships include Steve Bass, a scholarship from the University of Virginia and Linda Dance, a Danville Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company Scholarship given to her as first runner-up in the Miss Danville Pageant.

Clyde DeLoach received a scholarship from The College of William and Mary while Bill

Nancy Jarvis, who also plans to attend Radford College, received a Danville Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company Scholarship for being second runner-up in the Miss Danville Pageant.

Steve Johnson received a Dan River Mills Foundation Scholarship and a University of Virginia Scholarship; Ronald Lovelace received a grant-in-aid scholarship from King College in Bristol, Tenn.

Vickie Moss was a recipient of a Dan River Mills Foundation

Woody Traylor received the four-year Settle Scholarship, a four-year Alternate William's Scholarship and a University of Richmond tuition Scholarship which is renewable each year.

Sally Warren received a four-year scholarship to Wellesley; Gerald Woodrum received a scholarship from the Rehabilitation and Health Center. He will use it at the Danville branch of VPI.

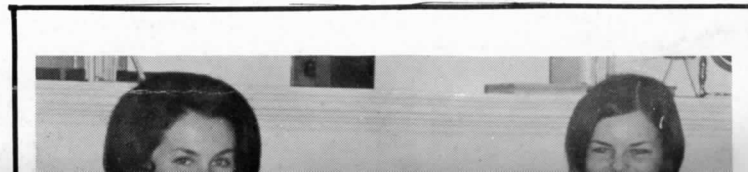
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Virginia and Linda Baker, a Danville Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company Scholarship given to her as first runner-up in the Miss Danville Pageant.

Clyde DeLoach received a scholarship from The College of William and Mary while Bill Garbee got one from Duke University.

Recipients of scholarships also include Becky Griffith, a scholarship presented by the Riverdan Benevolent Fund, Inc.; Naomi Hain, a Stern College Scholarship.

Jerry Haley won a Dupont Regional Scholarship and a University of Virginia Scholarship and Kay Huff, who plans to attend Radford College, the American Business Women's Scholarship.

Riverdan Foundation Scholarship and a University of Virginia Scholarship; Ronald Lovelace received a grant-in-aid scholarship from King College in Bristol, Tenn.

Vickie Moss was a recipient of a Dan River Mills Foundation Scholarship; Jim Smith will use a scholarship from the University of Virginia.

Clifton Sommer received a four-year scholarship from the University of Utah; Sallie Stratton won the Dan Pitts Chapter of the American Business Women's Association Scholarship.

year scholarship to Wellesley; Gerald Woodrum received a scholarship from the Rehabilitation and Health Center. He will use it at the Danville branch of VPI.

Three seniors who received athletic scholarships are Bobby Echols, a grant-in-aid to VMI for football; Guy Johnson, a grant-in-aid four-year scholarship to Duke University for football; Gerald Wrenn, a grant-in-aid scholarship renewable each year to East Carolina for football.

Portraits of Distinction



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