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Chuck Rawley



Jimmy Tompkins

## US Service Academies Appoint Chuck, Jimmy

By Becky Waggoner

"Bring me men to match my mountains  
Bring me men to match my plains  
Men with empires in their purpose  
And new eras in their brains."

This is how author Sam Walter Foss characterizes the type of outstanding young men that the

United States military academies seek.

Such are GW seniors Chuck Rawley, principal nomination from the fifth district to the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. and Jimmy Tompkins, principal nomination from the fifth district to the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. Congressman William Tuck nominated both boys.

United States citizens are appointed to the military academies without regard to race, creed or national origin. It is necessary for a young man to obtain a nomination in order to be considered for appointment.

If he passes the general eligibility requirements, meaning that he is a US citizen, between 17 and 18, unmarried, in good physical condition and of good moral character, he may request a nomination.

### Becomes Candidate

After receiving a nomination from a Congressman, the Vice-president, the President or other qualified persons, a nominee becomes a candidate. This means his name is forwarded to the academy Director of Admissions and recorded as an official candidate.

In the next step, he becomes an appointee or a qualified candidate, both scholastically and medically, who has been selected for an academy appointment. Finally an appointee is admitted to the academy and is sworn in as a cadet.

Chuck was at home when he received his letter of nomination, while Jimmy was at school. "I just couldn't believe it," sighed Jimmy recounting an eventful moment.

### Chuck Is Thrilled

Chuck also was thrilled at his appointment and explained, "I've always wanted to go there." He too hopes to study engineering and plans to go out for the

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## Seniors Support New Class Officers

By Kathy Young

Seniors have elected their new officers for the 1967-'68 school year.

Leaders of the Class of '68 are Robert Anderson, president; Ida Hall, vice-president; Melanie Raper, secretary, and Katherine E. Carter, treasurer.

Robert will preside over the Senior Advisory Council and the class meetings. Besides being

Attending Mt. Vernon Methodist Church regularly, this blond senior is also chaplain of the Confederate Hi-Y.

### Robert Has Experience

Experience counts and Robert has plenty. He was Junior Class president last year and attended Boys' State where he was elected to the House of Delegates.

Expressing his reaction to

"I never heard the announcements sixth period and didn't know I had been elected until someone congratulated me in the hall. I couldn't believe it!" exclaimed a "shocked" Ida Hall.

However this office is not new to her, for Ida was also vice-president of her Sophomore Class.

As a varsity cheerleader, this sports-loving senior helps to cheer her team to victory. Also

Aside from school clubs, Melanie is also secretary of the LD Sub-Debs. "I hope this practice will help me," laughed Melanie, her eyes sparkling.

Katherine E. Carter rounds out this new slate of officers.

"When I found out I had been elected treasurer, I was right in the middle of a math 'quiz.' I got so excited that I didn't know what I was doing. I couldn't believe it!"

Robert will preside over the Senior Advisory Council and the class meetings. Besides being class president, he is a member of the National Honor Society, the Key Club and IRC.

His ability and interest in wrestling earned Robert a GW letter and membership in the Monogram Club.

## New CLC Elects Officers

Gathering at 3:30 in E-111, each Thursday afternoon, members of the Campus Life Club hear programs on "Christian Teen-ship" and discuss future club plans.

Miss Elsie Adkins, math teacher, is adviser for the club,

president last year and attended Boys' State where he was elected to the House of Delegates.

Expressing his reaction to being elected, Robert related, "I really was surprised when I heard the news. I hope I can fulfill the office as people before me have. I know the Senior Class will be behind me in any project we undertake."

a branch of the Danville Youth for Christ.

The club's newly elected officers are Jean Gravett, president; Mike Stowe, vice-president; Pat Yeatts, secretary; Linda Greeson, treasurer, and Carolyn Hudgins, representative.

## Seniors, Juniors Elect Three to Judiciary Posts

Four GWites, Robert Anderson, Ceil Astin, Jackie Fitts and Peggy Roberts, were elected to fill vacant seats on the Judiciary Council October 24.

These new members along with junior Mickey Dowdy and three other seniors will hear honor offense cases such as stealing or cheating and recommend punishment to the administration.

Robert, newly elected Senior Class president, is a member of the Monogram Club, National Honor Society and various other organizations and serves as president of the Senior Advisory Council.

Ceil, an FTA, Latin and Spanish Club member, attends First Baptist Church regularly. She also belongs to the Sub-Debs.

Participating in football and softball, Jackie also is a member of Civics Club, the Key Club and Cavalier Hi-Y.

Peggy, a Kiltie, also belongs to

FTA and Spanish Club, is a member of the SBV Sub-Debs, attends Trinity Methodist Church and is secretary of the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

## Confused Parents Learn Schedule

Such remarks as "Where is the east wing?" "I didn't know they had an east wing!" will resound through the halls of GW November 9.

Baffled parents, invited to attend the open house at 7:30 to celebrate National Education Week, November 6-10, will wander through the maze of halls as they attempt to follow their children's schedules.

The open house is an opportunity for all parents of GWites to meet the teachers and become more aware of the work and schedules their children are carrying.

Class.

As a varsity cheerleader, this sports-loving senior helps to cheer her team to victory. Also she is sports editor of The Chat-terbox.

## Finds Little Time

Ida's vice-presidential ability was also recognized by the Civics Club when she was elected its second in command.

As a member of IRC, French Club and Sub-Debs, Ida finds little time in which just to "goof-off."

"I'm a PK (preacher's kid)," smiled Melanie Raper, newly elected Senior Class secretary.

## Works at Store

Melanie is a leader at Hillcrest Baptist Church where she is president of her Sunday School class as well as Young Women's Association. She also is the vice-president of the Associational YWA Council.

This FTA and Senior Advisory Council member spends a lot of her time working at Southern Department Store.

Chack also was named at his appointment and explained, "I've always wanted to go there." He too hopes to study engineering and plans to go out for the wrestling team. "Most of all if accepted, I'm looking forward to the Army-Navy football game," he added.

Being FTA president, Katherine also finds time for the Spanish Club, IRC and AMC Sub-Debs.

Her "brains" have won her a place in the National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll. She is a National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist and has won \$3,000 on a radio scholarship quiz program for Westhampton College.

In her "spare time" Katherine teaches beginners in Training Union and watches football and basketball games on television.

## Cynthia Rowland Dies

Cynthia Rowland, senior, died Saturday, October 21, from injuries she received in an automobile accident late Friday night.

A member of the Jehovah's Witness Church, Cynthia was to have been in the Senior Play. She was a past member of Y-Teens.

Marvin Branch, Richard Hines, Walter Jackson, Vickye Justice, Michael Mustain, Drake Myers, Alan Obye and Mark A. Reynolds were GW students hurt in the crash.

Others also injured were Connie James, Cynthia James, Jo Ann Mitchell and James Lee Parrish.



NEWLY-ELECTED Senior Class officers Katherine Carter, Melanie Raper, Ida Hall and Robert Anderson surround GW's famed emblem.

## Thanks Go To GW, City Organizations

On behalf of all the people who headed the James H. Crawford Memorial Fieldhouse drive, The Chatterbox staff would like to thank those who contributed their time and money to this effort.

Special thanks go to the Jaycees who spearheaded the drive. Recognition should also go to all the members of the faculty, cheerleaders, football players, the fan club and all other students and people who gave their time and work to see that the money for the fieldhouse was raised.

Several teenage groups and organizations, other than those here at GW, contributed to the fund. The businesses in Danville were most gracious in contributing, and our local banks also helped to raise money for the fieldhouse.

Hopefully the final \$6000 will be collected soon so that ground-breaking ceremonies can take place at the last football game.

## Honor Roll

SENIORS  
Susan Albright  
Linda Beaver  
Margaret Berkley  
Nancy Bowling  
Linda Brooks  
Sheryl Brown  
Mary Ann Bumgarner  
Steve Calos  
\*Katherine E. Carter  
Patsy Chandler  
Becky Clark  
John Clark  
Susan Clark  
Debra Clark  
Mary Conner  
Myra Conner  
Cathy Copeland  
Betsy Craig  
Gayle Crane  
Sheryl Dawson  
Joey Edwards  
Amy Elliott  
Joan K. Evans  
Susan Falk

Frannie Carter  
Treva Carter  
Donna Childress  
Judy Clement  
Robert Cogam  
Debbie Comper  
Robert Conley  
Lee Currier  
Kay Eanes  
Susan Fentriss  
Jerry Gayle  
Gayle Goodson  
Susan Greene  
Linda Greeson  
Tommy Grogan  
Susan Harvey  
Robert Hayden  
Susan Henderson  
James Hint  
Douglas Hyler  
Debbie Johnson  
Martha Kossoff  
Sally Mahoney  
Mary Maskery  
Susan McGowan

\*Wayne Jones  
Nancy Lea  
Douglas Lester  
Jeannette Love  
Carol Martin  
Rhonda Martin  
Robin McKinney  
Sherry McKinney  
Ellen Moore  
Janis Motley  
Judy Motley  
Lynne Motley  
\*Patricia Motley  
Elizabeth Murray  
David Myrick  
Ronnie New  
Judy Oakes  
Pattie Parham  
Margaret Parker  
Carolyn Price  
Linda Pruitt  
Pat Pruitt  
Nancy Reynolds  
Vickie Robertson  
Kathy Rodgers

# Individualist Heads His Class Again

By Amy Elliott

Even though he has given up his childhood pastime of running

### Proper Perspective

## Area Voters Can Choose For Senate

By Bill Coggin

For the first time in years, Danville area voters will have a real choice to make when they go to the polls Tuesday to elect two state senators. Four candidates are running on three distinct platforms.

In the Twelfth Senatorial District incumbent William Stone is joined by Carrington Thompson as the Democratic candidates for the two seats. They rely heavily on the idea of their experience and what they allege is the good government Virginia has had under Democratic administrations.

### Arey Takes Stand

Republicans have nominated Dr. Lurton Arey for the State Senate. Realizing he is starting at a disadvantage, Dr. Arey has taken stands on various issues, notably those that perpetuate Democratic political domination.

He has attacked unfair committee appointments by which Republicans have been relegated to minor committees and secrecy in government whereby committee meetings and legislative meetings have frequently been closed to the public and press.

about with a butcher knife and an army belt, Senior Class President Robert Anderson is still an individualist.

Readily admitting that he "tries to be an individual," Robert believes in thinking for himself. His self-confidence shows through when he says he is sure his views are right.

### Cat Pouts

Also a non-conformist, the blond senior's Siamese cat pouts when she can't ride in the car. Robert added, "She also sleeps upside-down."

Although he enjoys "any kind of sports," this Monogram Club member particularly likes wrestling because it is "individual to individual." Even though nine men play on a team, he also likes baseball.

"Listening to good music, especially Janis Ian recordings," along with reading, rates high on his list of favorite pastimes.

### Likes To Walk

Delivering papers in the morning is no problem to him because he likes "to walk around early when no one's around."

Robert admitted that he likes to go to club meetings and participate in sports because they give him a chance to meet people. Elected to the House of Delegates at Boys' State, he enjoyed meeting all the people. "No two people are really alike," he concluded.

### Hopes To Teach

Math especially interests him



## The Cornfield

By Robbie Beale and Jerry Meadors

Journalism students know that strange things often occur throughout the school. See if you are up on their latest gossip around the Great High -- George Washington.

Anne Slayton, sophomore, was called "executioner" as she walked up to the front of her first period French class to stomp on a spider friend.-- Just think, it might have been one of her relatives reincarnated.

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Junior Vicki Fralin got extra points in French, October 12, for neglecting all her other activities so she could come to a French Club meeting a week early. The teacher mistook her mistake for interest--Too bad they were just brownie points.

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Kurt Merchant thinks he has the exact voice of one of the Righteous Brothers. So what, we think we sing exactly like Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy--We must all be spoofed.

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Coach Robert Reed danced with a hat in his hand last month while sixth-period students threw pennies. His purpose for jiving was to raise money to rent a TV to watch the World Series--Hope they all were rooting for the St. Louis Cards!

Gayle Crane  
Sheryl Dawson  
Joey Edwards  
Amy Elliott  
Joan K. Evans  
Susan Falk  
Walter Farmer  
Mike Fitzpatrick  
Pat Floyd  
Susan Floyd  
Kitty Fuller  
Susan Gibbs  
Richard Greene  
Barbara Hall  
Ida Hall  
Norma Haymore  
Ellen Henderson  
Ellis Hodge  
Carol Howerton  
\*Carolyn Hudgins  
Ruby Huff  
Barbara Hyde  
Cathy H. Jones  
Miki Jones  
Virginia Jones  
Kathy Kirby  
Lindy Koplen  
Bonnie Kushner  
Brenda Lewis  
Maureen Love  
Carol Lucki  
\*Janet Marlow  
Linda Mathis  
Sue McGhee  
Bill Michaels  
Faye Motley  
Eric Obye  
Brenda Parrish  
Ann Patterson  
Albert Payne  
Nancy D. Phelps  
David Price  
Ben Rippe  
Sandra Roberson  
Sydney Sager  
Mike Seance  
Richard Stoner  
Carol Stratton  
Turner Swicegood  
Lynn Tavss  
Louis Thomas  
Alex Vardavas  
Becky Waggoner  
Phyllis Warren  
Mary Wetzell  
Janet Whittaker  
Brenda Wiles  
Gary Williams  
Wayne Womble  
Sue Wyatt  
Vickie Yates  
Kathy Young  
Jim Zahrn

JUNIORS  
Wendy Adams  
Mark Aldridge  
Thomas Anderson  
Bobby Lee Barker  
Mary Kate Bell  
James Bethel  
Anna Blair  
Barbara Bowman  
Rosemary Boyer  
Margaret Carpenter  
Connie Carter

Debbie Johnson  
Martha Kossoff  
Sally Mahoney  
Mary Maskery  
Susan McGowan  
Jennifer Moorefield  
\*Sally Moran  
Susan Owen  
Mark R. Reynolds  
Elizabeth Richardson  
Vickie Seance  
Randy Scott  
\*Karen Shields  
Mary Shinkle  
Mary Joyce Shumate  
Sandra Stegall  
\*Jimmy Tate  
Laura Thompson  
Beverley Turner  
Pam Van Tassel  
Pete Viccellio  
Carolyne Ward  
Jo Ann Wells  
Cathy White  
Donna Williams  
Darlene Yeatts  
Wilsie York

SOPHOMORES  
\*Fara Adams  
Gayle Arnn  
Kay Baker  
Glenda Barts  
\*Patricia Beaver  
Pam Bernard  
Rosemary Bigelow  
Bill Booker  
Kris Brame  
Betty Brown  
Terri Burrell  
Linda Calos  
Sandra Clark  
Mary Coffey  
Karen Collins  
Randy Condon  
Terry Cook  
Patricia Detwiller  
\*Sandra Dillon  
Sylvia Douglas  
Lynn English  
Joan Feibelman  
\*Janet Ferrell  
Pam Floyd  
Gloria Francisco  
\*Elizabeth Fuller  
Delores Gates  
Kathy Gilbert  
\*Lewis Graham  
Gary Grant  
Randy Green  
Larry Griffith  
Sandra Guill  
Janice Hagood  
Linda Hartsell  
Robyn Harvey  
Bonita Hash  
Debby Haynes  
Gary Heady  
Bob Hicks  
Kathleen Hoobler  
Pam Hoskins  
Judy Hughes  
Donna Hunley  
Frances Hutcherson  
Pam Jones  
Sue Ellen Jones

Linda Pruitt  
Pat Pruitt  
Nancy Reynolds  
Vickie Robertson  
Kathy Rodgers  
David Savage  
Beverly Shelton  
Rebecca Shelton  
Anne Slayton  
Michael Stanfield  
Rosemary Stillwell  
Brack Stovall  
\*Nancy Stratton  
Jim Thompson  
Leigh Updike  
Douglas Vass  
Denise Walker  
\*Martha Ward  
Janet Watlington  
Sherry Watlington  
\*Candace Waugh  
William Whittaker  
Freddie Willis  
Barbara Wood  
Bonnie Worley  
Deborah Worley  
Lee Yancey

FRESHMEN  
Ann Abercrombie  
Allen Atkins  
Richard Atkins  
Iris Brooks  
Bobby Bryant  
Wanda Coleman  
Karen Compton  
Pat Cook  
Melinda Cox  
Bonnae Crawford  
Wayne Darchuck  
Wanda Dove  
Debbie Haar  
Michael Hamlett  
Deborah Sue Hardy  
Everett Hellmuth  
David Jarrett  
Rex Kirkland  
Michael Koplen  
Candance Long  
Grady Love  
Sandra McGaha  
Judy Motley  
David Patty  
Kathy Payne  
Patricia Payne  
Donna Phillips  
Brenda Pruitt  
Brenda Sue Richardson  
Cynthia Robertson  
Pamela Gail Shelton  
Denise Smith  
Bruce Spangler  
Larry Stegall  
Paula Stone  
John Stoneburner  
Terry Talbott  
Anne Tilghman  
Fredrick "B" Townes  
Debra Trivett  
Linda Viana  
Janice Waller  
Rebecca Warren  
Bonnie White  
Ray Womack

\*All A's

to minor committees and secrecy in government whereby committee meetings and legislative meetings have frequently been closed to the public and press.

**Womack Urges Education**

Charles Womack has entered the Senate race as an independent. He has used the theme that he would be a working State Senator. Along with Republicans he attacks the system by which a legislator can vote for a bill and then receive fees concerned with its implementation. He has taken a stand for remedying the need for job education in Virginia.

Before casting their ballots, voters should carefully consider the qualifications and platforms of each of the candidates and vote for the ones who must nearly reflect their own convictions.

cluded.

**Hopes To Teach**

Math especially interests him because "there is a definite answer; it's either right or wrong." After attending either Davidson College, his first choice, University of Virginia or Vanderbilt University, the Honor Society member hopes to teach this subject.

Sociology, psychology and other social sciences rate as interesting subjects for him. His older brother is working for his doctorate in psychology.

Like most seniors Robert wishes he had worked harder at his studies when he reminisces about his years at GW. But still this "individual" appears to have had much to keep him busy.



THROUGH MISSING EYES Senior Class President and varsity wrestler Robert Anderson pictures himself as the broad-shouldered, athletic type in a self-portrait.

nies. His purpose for jiving was to raise money to rent a TV to watch the World Series--Hope they all were rooting for the St. Louis Cards!

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Mrs. Marie Gilliam's classes are really having to keep their eyes on the board. Someone evidently oiled the boards and chalk marks eventually fade away--You think it was the Great Pumpkin?

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# Ellis Climbs Mountains, Recalls Story of Heidi

By Ellis Hodge

NOTE: This is the fourth in a series of articles about Ellis Hodge's experience as an AFS exchange student.

Everywhere I turned they were there, magnificent and strong--the Alps.

Rising above all else on earth, some were rocky and dangerous, others seemed to be gentle and easy, and still others were just beautiful to gaze upon. Each invited you either for a challenge or a pleasant afternoon stroll.

## Trees Stand On Slope

Flowers were scattered over each hillside and meadow. Bright, fragile and lovely, they just begged to be picked and put into a pretty vase on the dinner table so as to help us remember that day's adventures.

Up to a certain point on each mountain slope stood trees. Huge fir trees reminded me of the story of Heidi, and pine trees made me dream of Christmas.

## I Imagine

I imagined coming up to a mountain and decorating all the trees with bright colored lights and pretty tinsel, but that seemed impossible. Besides they were pretty just as they were.

Since the weather was cool, it seemed funny to come back down from a climb with a sun-burned nose. That came from decreasing atmosphere as we would journey higher.

Over the beautiful green fields; clear, cool, brisk-flowing streams, and the cows and sheep on the hillside, we could see maybe one puffy little cloud travelling across the clear, blue sky.

## Alps Loom Ahead

Looking over, seeing other Alps looming in the distance and knowing we weren't the only ones around was quite a breathtaking experience.

Patches of snow around the top of an Alp let imagination take over.

I dreamed of the approaching winter when the fields would be feet deep in glistening, hard-crusted snow and people would gracefully glide down the slope on skis, while others would be warming themselves by cozy, warm fires in a chalet high upon a mountain. Still others would be snug at home gazing up at the impressive sight.

## We Wake Up

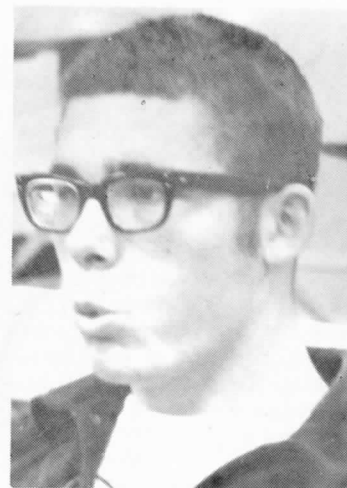
Waking up each morning, throwing open the shutters, seeing the clear high mountains and feeling that was going to be a happy day were wonderful experiences.

Also knowing the Alps were always there made them some of my best friends.

All I wanted to bring home from Switzerland was a Swiss Alp, but even though I asked they wouldn't let me. I guess that means I'll have to go back someday, next time in winter, and stay until summer.



Brock Abernathy



Clyde Jenkins

# Gail Directs Emphasis

Gail Lawton is a four letter girl--WBTM.

At 9 every Saturday morning, Gail leads discussions on WBTM's program, Emphasis. Responsible for many duties as part of her job at the station, Gail must select a boy and girl to speak on the panel and choose a different topic each week.

Serving as moderator between the students and Mrs. Ann Siddle, assistant to the manager at WBTM the blonde-haired girl revealed that she "gets nervous but I'm used to it." Such was the case when, while on the air,

Gail mistakenly called Mrs. Siddle by her first name.

"People come up and tell me that they heard me on the radio," bubbled the head varsity cheerleader, "and they disagree or make fun of what I said, but I don't let it bother me."

Still a novice at her job, Gail has recorded only a few times. Some of the teenage problems discussed were dating, etiquette, grades, popularity, student opinion of parents and styles.

But don't laugh--you may be on her program next!

# AFSer Returns to Danville

Tall and slender, a youth boasting straight blond hair and a red goatee strode into the office October 27.

Neither a hippie nor a student being suspended for improper hair-do, Jurgen Neuwirth paid a

return visit to GW, which he attended as the foreign exchange student in 1960-'61.

After three months of hitchhiking in South America and the United States, he was on his way to New York to catch a jet back to Germany.

School has already started at Freiburg University in West Ger-

# Choir Likes To Whistle

Concert Choir members are whistling while they work in preparation for their Christmas program.

During Pat-a-pam, a Christmas carol, the choral members must pucker up and whistle part of the number. The song is often disrupted because "everybody starts giggling."

Peggy Roberts, blonde-haired junior, explained, "It's really funny. Each person whistles differently and their mouths are shaped so funny."

Another choir member, junior Jerry Meadors, calls the sessions, "a riot." He explained that some people don't know how to whistle "so they have to mimic."

"Most of the girls can't whistle, so Mr. Snyder has been trying to teach them," explained blonde sophomore Bonnie Owen. After the boys have repeated the phrase "pat-a-pam" for several verses, "they have trouble getting their mouths in a position to whistle."

Peggy revealed that the whistlers "sound like instruments" when they are mixed together. Who knows? They just might be GW's answer to the Doodletown Pipers!

# Students Like Friendliness,

# Students Like Friendliness, Good Faculty, Class Variety

By Connie and Katherine Carter

Hopelessly confused by the seemingly endless maze of halls, confronted with 2300 new faces, struggling to adjust to different courses, transfer students to GW soon form definite opinions.

Walking through the main door for the first time, Gary Perkins from San Diego, Calif., expressed a popular opinion: "I was confused at first, at least until I got in the swing of things." For the first few days he wandered

down the wrong halls with little trouble.

"Wow, it was so big!" Connie Massey, former Tunstall student, exuberantly summed up her first impression. "GW's much larger than the other school I went to."

## Gary Observes

Expanding on Connie's reactions, Gary, who knew a California hippie with hair down to his elbows, first observed, "The school was all brick, spread out--not stacked like some I've seen--fairly clean and students were

smoking out on the lawn."

"The friendly people," as Deborah Michaels from Durham, N. C. categorized the student body, also attracted the attention of sophomore Charles Davis. "I could tell I would like the people by the way they looked."

Although at first senior Linda Mathis noted, "It was so impersonal--at my school you knew everyone," Cherrelyn Fahl announced, "I loved it here. People were warm and friendly."

## Delores Likes GW

A transfer student from Germany where her father served in the army for two and one-half years, Delores Stowe likes GW better because of the wider variety of subjects.

Another overseas recruit, sophomore Gregory Stafford thinks "GW's very nice" even though he is stuck in freshman classes since some of his credits from the French school of only 300 students were non-transferable.

## Has Good Faculty

Some of the George Washington highlights, according to junior Mac Dickerson, are the good faculty, the wonderful facilities and the great school spirit, while Cherrelyn prefers the idea of "more to do."

Eric and Alan Obye offered suggestions for improvement, such as an assembly once a month to break up the monotony. "Get rid of all the teachers," Alan proposed. However the sophomore still favors GW to his previous school, since "the other school had teachers too."

to New York to catch a jet back to Germany.

School has already started at Freiburg University in West Germany where Jurgen, a physics student, will begin his third year.

## Does Well on Exams

"I did pretty good last spring on my oral exams, so I felt I could take off for a while," he explained. "We can attend the university for eight years without flunking out."

Of the six-year physics program, Jurgen has yet to complete three and a half years.

When asked to give his opinion of Americans, Jurgen was somewhat hesitant but replied, "I felt my classmates over here were too concerned with their next date or football game."

that everybody should try to live that way. This is one reason why Americans are not liked in many countries.

"In South America the people didn't like me and called me 'gringo,' meaning foreigner.

"Often they wouldn't even serve me until I told them, 'I am not an American. I'm not from the states. I'm from Germany.' Even then they would sometimes charge double or three times the cost."

## Jurgen Observes

On the Vietnam issue Jurgen observes that "you can't answer this question in a few sentences." He does not feel that the United States should be in Vietnam.

Having renewed old friendships and voiced opinions on many topics, Jurgen continued his trip back home to Germany.

# GWites Set Traps

By Gayle Goodson

Since most GWites were too old for gathering treats this Halloween, many spent the eve of October 31 playing tricks instead.

Senior Sam Coxe plotted his revenge by ruining the evening for any unfortunate young hobgoblin that knocked at his door. Dropping eggs or ice cubes into sacks of candy brought out the Mr. Hyde in his personality.

"Cherry bombs were good, too. They look just like candy," he explained. The idea wasn't for them to blow up though, "just for the kids to eat them."

## Sam Relates

"The best thing was filling bags with old dried up leaves, putting popcorn on the top and giving it to the little kids," Sam related, laughing devilishly. Rigging trees to fall on innocent visitors was another of his favorite pranks.

Trick or treaters venturing to the home of sophomore David Brooks found themselves in a rather messy situation.

## Scarecrow Swings

As a ghostly scarecrow swung from a tree bough, bags of rotten tomatoes and catsup splattered all around his young victims.

A certain GW teacher had to be extra careful about securing his car and valuable possessions due to an unfortunate reputation he had gained concerning Halloween.

## Teacher Gives Fruit

It seems that one year he "accidentally" gave all the little kiddies that came to his door some of his landlady's artificial fruit.

Two groups of GWites found themselves on the other side of the trick or treat door. Y-Teens and uniformed Future Nurses of America members collected money for UNICEF.



JURGEN NEUWIRTH GREETs canine friend at the home of his former AFS parents, Dr. and Mrs. James W. Jennings.

## Greeks Bake Delicacies

In preparation for their annual bake sale, November 16, the ladies of St. Peter's Greek Orthodox Church will spend days at the oven baking all sorts of tempting delicacies for Danvillians to savor.

Very time consuming to make, these tempting goodies are not the type of sweets that can be whipped up in an hour. Boasting real, fresh ingredients such as eggs, milk, butter and nuts, the sweets retain their freshness for long periods of time.

Baklava, a nut-filled pastry, seems to be the number one item in demand. This chewy sweet consists of many chopped walnuts to which spices have been added. The mixture is then filled between paper-thin leaves of dough.

Powdered-sugar butter cookies, butter cookies, cherry cookies, honey-dipped cookies, ham biscuits and homemade bread will also be for sale.

Woolworth's downtown and Ballou Park Shopping Center will be the selling locations, while buyers can pick up phone orders at the church.



ZAP! THE "ELECTRON PHOTOTRON" flashes as one-eyed Gayle Goodson and Susan Falk, chemistry students, look on with amazement.

## Aromas, Fiery Trash Cans Greet Pupils in West Wing

Walking down the west wing, you can expect almost anything from rotten egg odors or the pungent fragrance of formaldehyde to fire-breathing trash cans.

As for trash cans, senior Mike Young could tell you a lot. One

day this past summer in chemistry class, Mike threw a small quantity of a chemical left over from an experiment on top of some wet paper towels in the trash can.

Despite the fact that his action sounds harmless, this particular chemical ignites upon coming in contact with water. When Mike threw it on the wet paper towels, he had a blazing trash can on his hands.

Just across the hall, you might

find biology students intently trying to look into their microscopes and at the same time to draw what they see. Their first lab is usually spent in trying to draw a letter from newspaper print.

Sophomore David Brooks commented about the time his group finished this lab earlier than expected and looked at some other articles ranging from pencil lead to a wad of chewing gum which they happened to have on hand.

Another sophomore, Bonnie Owen, after studying some of the one-celled animals on slides, exclaimed, "It's really wierd. They look like bubble gum with junk in it!"

## ROTC To Offer Money

Seniors boys interested in joining the military service after college should consult Mr. Ivey Rogers, guidance counselor, before November 17 to apply for the scholarship programs offered by the Army, Navy and Air Force.

Those who sign up for the Reserve Officers Training Corps, meet the physical standard and pass the aptitude test, if accepted, will receive a four-year scholarship to any college or university which offers the ROTC course in the branch of service they are planning to enter.

### Scholarship Pays

Tuition fees, cost of textbooks, laboratory fees and \$50 per month

subsistence allowance are included in the scholarship.

Basic education in the military sciences, drills and other required military instructions are included during their college education. Also during their summer months they must perform in certain training periods.

### Receive Rank

After they finish their college education, they will enter the military services under which they received their scholarships and serve the required number of years.

They will receive the rank of an ensign in the Navy or in a staff corps or second lieutenant in the Marine Corps, Army or Air Force.

Mr. Rogers stated that the ROTC program is helpful for students because it "not only pays for the education, but it also gives additional funds and training in the military to equip them for their roles in the services."

## Mary Wins Prize In Wool Contest

Mary Blalock recently won fifth prize in the junior dress division of the district Make It Yourself with Wool contest.

Sponsored by the American Wool Council, the national contest held its central district judging at Charlotte Court House, October 14. Sixty juniors and seniors from 19 counties participated in the dress, coat and suit divisions.

Journeying with all the other winners to Longwood College November 5, the talented freshman will model her dress at an

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shop where there will be no  
judging.

While Mary was the only girl  
representing GW who won, Terry  
Talbot, freshman, entered the  
coat division of the contest.



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# Homecoming Plans Produce Cries of Dismay, Happiness

By Libby Hodges

As Homecoming Weekend creeps closer and closer, there are cries of dismay as well as those of welcome.

Among those in distress are the cheerleaders. While some are pondering the problem of repairing a split whale, others are wondering how they will replace the giant parachute they had planned to hang from the ceiling.

Many are still trying to get over the shock of finding the manequin, which will be used as

a mermaid, in the cheerleading room.

Decorating is not the only problem which confronted the cheerleaders. The new ribbons, gold footballs with maroon and white streamers, had to be assembled after they came.

## Dance Has Theme

Miss Shirley Gunn, her first-period English class and the cheerleaders spent hours putting them together.

Carrying out the undersea theme, the new program's cover, printing and inside tissue paper will all be in blue. On the cover there will be a design made from a mat drawn and carved by cheerleaders Joe Gillie and Bev Turner.

Among those who anticipated the weekend were the senior Monogram Club members, who were excused from school all day yesterday to collect material for the bonfire last night.

Monogram Club member Mike Kilgore described it as "one big city-wide trash collection" as they went to various stores and literally cleaned them out of empty boxes and trash.

Susan Gibbs and Ida Hall are looking forward to the game tonight when they will serve as co-head cheerleaders in the place of Gail Lawton and Sydney Sager, Homecoming candidates. Susan will lead the crowd in cheers, while Ida will be in charge of starting chants.

Homecoming candidates Kaye Jones, Lindy Koplen, Gail Lawton, Maureen Love and Sydney Sager are looking forward to Homecoming in a different light. Their weekend reign begins with the parade this afternoon as they ride in white convertibles.

## Candidates Eat Out

Miss Gunn, cheerleading sponsor, will take the candidates out to eat tonight so that they will arrive at the game just before half-time.

Then, dressed in suits and furs, they will be presented to the crowd, and the name of the queen will be announced.

Tomorrow night at the dance, the court, wearing white evening gowns, will be presented, and the queen will be crowned with a tiara from New York City. She will keep the crown as a memento of a night of royalty.

## Queen to Wear Mini-Dress

By Susan McGowan

Homecoming at GW has remained basically unchanged for quite a while, but will it change in the years to come?

Why not drop in on a conversation between a former GWite, Mrs. Brown, and her daughter Sally. The year is 1987 and the two are discussing plans for the big Homecoming Weekend.

"Mom, is it all right if I donate my clothes to the bon-

fire committee? They say that paper dresses are the best and cheapest things to burn. Besides, it's a great excuse to get a new wardrobe!"

### Mrs. Brown Answers

"Okay," Mrs. Brown answers, "but make sure you keep enough clothes to bundle up nice and warm for the game tomorrow night."

Sally objects, "Don't you remember? Now there are ac-

commodations in the old field house to seat us all. They put monitors inside so we can watch the action of the game in comfort."

"That's right. I keep forgetting," the lady reminisces. "Things were quite primitive back in my day. Speaking of primitive, those candidates for Homecoming Queen are pretty homely, aren't they. They all look like boys."

"That is the very reason they were chosen. Isn't it wild? You really have to search for a boyfriend now," Sally quips. "It sure is fun to have to break the news to another girl that you're really not a boy."

"By the way," her mother interrupts, "what are these. . . girls. . . going to wear tomorrow night when the queen is chosen?"

### Lana Wears Pantsuit

"Oh, Lana's wearing an ele-

## Alumni Accept Chance To Recall Homecoming

By Mark Reynolds

Parents always enjoy informing their children about the days when they were young, so let's give them a chance to recall

the traditional maroon and gray which GWites honor today.

The football game was played in the stadium behind the old GW, which is now Robert E. Lee Junior High School.



Parents always enjoy informing their children about the days when they were young, so let's give them a chance to recall Homecomings back in the good, ole days.

Last year's seniors have had only a year in which to forget Homecoming '66, although to Mrs. Nancy Moll "it seemed like more than just a year ago!"

Debbie Klaff, now a student at Stern College in New York City, can only remember the "excitement" which everyone felt. Mr. Douglas Stovall, class of '61, also recalls that "there was always a feeling of excitement in the air."

### We Won Game

Exciting was the word used by Mrs. Juanita Hullender to describe the big game back in 1945. "We won!" she exclaimed; and then added, "Back then we always had a winning team."

Mrs. Eleanor Spencer, a sports enthusiast and state guard on the 1942 girls' basketball team, "enjoyed the game more than the dance, even if we did lose."

When she recalled her 1940 Homecoming, Mrs. E. T. Glidewell remarked, "I thought I was something special."

Honored by being chosen an attendant, Mrs. Glidewell remembers that she wore "the most beautiful dress I've ever known." The long, black gown with a full skirt might seem rather out of place at this year's ball.

### Cheerleader Laughs

Mrs. E. V. Carter, who was head cheerleader in 1945, laughs that she has "certainly changed" since her GW days. The bonfire was held, as it is today, on the night before the game, but the game was played on Saturday afternoon and was followed by the dance that night.

Four girls and four boys formed the Cardinal cheerleading lineup; their uniforms were

The football game was played in the stadium behind the old GW, which is now Robert E. Lee Junior High School.

Mrs. Carter went on that the dance was always formal, with the girls wearing long evening gowns and the boys in dark suits. Students built an archway in the gym and a name band like Tommy Dorsey played.

### Attendant Recalls

Mrs. Eleanor Newnam, who remembers the Homecoming of 1944 added that the gaiety of the affair was, in some ways, "curtailed by the war," but the weekend was still something to remember.

Miss Betsy Robertson has vivid memories of her Homecoming in 1944, since she was one of the two attendants and Mrs. Frannie Carter, mother of a certain SCA secretary of that same name, was Homecoming Queen.

At that time, the names of the attendants were kept secret by the attendants themselves and the Monogram Club, until The Chatterbox printed the names on the Friday before the game.

### Alumnae Remembers

"When I found out," Miss Robertson recalled, "I nearly climbed the walls. I still don't know how I got it."

Mrs. Virginia Williams, class of 1963, summed up most people's opinions when she said, "I thought it was very exciting and memorable. It is an experience which you can look back on with pleasure and fond memories. It's part of the fun of being in high school."

How will present GWites remember their Homecoming? Will they remember that it was cold as did Mrs. Kay Moore, class of 1962, or will students be able to remember it at all? Let's make Homecoming '67 something to tell the next generation about.

girls. . .going to wear tomorrow night when the queen is chosen?"

### Lana Wears Pantsuit

"Oh, Lana's wearing an elegant green pantsuit with purple stripes, Sondra just bought a divine orange and red jumpsuit, Blanche chose a very versatile mini-culotte outfit with. . ."

"All right, all right! I get the idea," gasps Mrs. Brown, while she tries to imagine the fashions. Changing the subject, she asks, "What route is the parade taking this year?"

"First we're going across the bridge at the end of Broad Street and then on to Riverside Turnpike.

"Oh, no! I've gotta run now. The parade committee meets in 15 minutes. Sometime maybe you can tell me about Homecoming in your day."

As the mother watches her daughter leave, she thinks to herself, "Somehow I don't think she would understand our old-fashioned ways."



LOU PRETE, Rick Bendall, Mike Aaron and Mike Heldreth cheer Mike Kilgore on as he attempts to catch the Lady Scott bathroom tissue box which was burned last night at the bonfire.

## Cards Tackle Fleming

The GW gridmen clash with the William Fleming Colonels in the annual Homecoming game tonight at 8 p. m. in the GWHS stadium.

Fleming enters the game after a 7-6 loss to the Halifax County Blue Comets, a team which the

Cardinals beat 39-14. The Colonels have also lost 34-0 to E. C. Glass, which beat GW 10-0.

### Stall On Line

After stalling on the one-foot line at the end of the first half while trying to plunge over for three downs, the Cards lost to Fleming 13-12 last year.

Losing by only a few points each time, Coach Alger Pugh and Coach Ralph Wall have yet to win against Fleming in their four-year stay at GW.

The players know this, and the coaches expect them to be ready for the Colonels because it is Homecoming.

### Injuries Cripple Cards

Injuries have been crippling the Cards ever since the Glass game as Maynard Reynolds, Julius Parris, Joe Giles and Clyde Jenkins have been hurt, but Coach Pugh expects them all but Reynolds to be ready tonight. Reynolds injured his neck in practice, the Glass game and again in practice.

During halftime the crowning of the Homecoming Queen will highlight the festivities.

## Alma Mater, Fight Song

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### FIGHT SONG

Onward Danville, onward Danville,  
Fight, fight, fight, fight, fight!  
Red and gray, we'll win today,  
So come on boys, let's give them thunder.

Onward Danville, onward Danville,  
Fight until the end!  
We've got that fighting spirit:  
We will win!

# Candidates Have Bizarre Interests

By Susan Falk and Miki Jones

Mexican matadors, Nassau sun worshippers, Jingle Bell elves, Hazelhurst local yokels and appendectomies typify the varied interests of Kaye Jones, Lindy Koplen, Gail Lawton, Maureen Love and Sydney Sager, this year's slate of Homecoming candidates.

After much deliberation, the Monogram Club picked these candidates, one of which will have the proud distinction of being Homecoming Queen XXX, the highest social honor bestowed on a GW girl.

One of these five candidates will be crowned on the football field November 3. Which one will it be?



Sandra Kaye Jones

## Kaye Loves Bullfights

Bubbling Kaye Jones, a green-eyed blonde, reminiscently recalls her grade-school visit to a colorful Mexican bullfight. "It was so thrilling when the crowd applauded the fascinating woman



Gail Donna Lawton

## Gail Portrays Jingle Bell

Gail Lawton, who will portray "Jingle Bell" for WBTM during Christmas, looks forward to this job as she does her Emphasis program on the radio every Saturday.

Participating in cheerleading for six years, the varsity head cheerleader also enjoys skiing, bike riding, swimming, sewing and knitting.

Keeping on the go with Civics Club, IRC, NHS, Press Club, Senior Advisory Council, French Club and being historian of Sub-Debs and reporter for Model-

T's, Gail admits to embarrassing moments.

"Shopping at Montaldo's one day I saw this really good-looking suit that was only \$35. I tried it on and it fit perfectly, but it had a bow on the blouse which I didn't like. The saleslady just cut it off because I said I would buy the suit. Before I actually bought it, I asked to look at some suits in the same price range.

"Oh, about \$350?" the woman asked."

Writing announcements in the main office, Gail heard her name called as one of the candidates. Covering her mouth and giggling, she turned to one of the secretaries and exclaimed "I can't believe it."

## Local Yokels Affront Love

Travelling annually on the tobacco market with her family, blonde, blue-eyed Maureen Love likes the small town and friendly people of Hazelhurst, Ga. in spite of the snide remarks of the town's "local yokels."

One of her most unpleasant experiences was finding rat tracks in the closet of her Georgia mobile home. "That's the closest I've ever been to a rat, and that's close enough."

Among her likes are corn dogs, the beach and ice cream. In Hazelhurst, she has been tagged with the nickname "Queen of the Tasty Freeze."

At GW she is the president

## Sydney Sees Operation

Sydney, who has seen an appendectomy, wants to be a medical librarian and attend UNC.

Although participating in such activities as Model-T's, Civics Club, IRC, French Club, Senior Advisory Council, Press Club, and Quill and Scroll, the outgoing senior has kept her grades high and is a member of the NHS and an SCA representative. She is treasurer of Sub-Debs.

Sewing, bike riding and bridge



calls her grade-school visit to a colorful Mexican bullfight. "It was so thrilling when the crowd applauded the fascinating woman bullfighter," Kaye exclaimed. This love of excitement and adventure lead to her desire to be an airline stewardess after attending Madison College.

The experiences of flying, meeting new people from different lands and facing new customs appeal to Kaye's love for the unknown.

Although these future plans are important to Kaye, her present-day activities consume most of her time. Ask about her favorite pastime and Kaye will laughingly admit, "sunbathing."

Since none of the candidates knew that they had been nominated, each was caught in various stages of surprise when the announcement was made to the student body.

Running down the hall after band practice, Kaye was startled to hear congratulations from a friend. Finding out the reason for this congratulation, Kaye exclaimed, "What, Me?!"

## Lindy Likes Nassau Trips

Having the distinction of being the only brunette among the candidates, Lindy Koplen enjoys her Nassau summers when she can practice her favorite pastimes of skiing and swimming.

Her love for travelling also takes her to Canada and Florida.

Active in cheerleading for six years, vivacious Lindy admits her love for all sports.

"I love being with people and sports enable me to make new friends." It does have its drawbacks because she has broken her leg, arms, and stubbed her toe. "I'm kinda accident prone," Lindy giggles.

Her interests aren't limited to sports, however, for piano and



Maureen Forrest Love

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Hitchcock Studio



the beach and ice cream. In Hazelhurst, she has been tagged with the nickname "Queen of the Tasty Freeze."

At GW, she is the president of the Model-T's, president of the Sub-Debs, secretary of IRC, secretary of Press Club and is a member of the French Club, Quill and Scroll and the Chatterbox staff.

Hoping to enter Meredith, Maureen would like to be either a college teacher or a psychologist. Being looked up to by a younger brother, Maureen advises Jeff "not to go steady, but he does anyway."

Typing in her homeroom during announcements, Maureen was caught off guard as the candidates names were called. "Somebody poked me in the back and yelled, 'Hey, that's you!'"

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Sewing, bike riding and bridge consume the co-head cheerleader's time.

Nicknamed "El Cid" and "Silly Syd," the brown-eyed blonde is also tagged for her funny laugh. "When I went to the beach with some friends, they sat me in the middle of a room and watched me laugh."

She is often seen with her four-year-old brother, Rick, who has a hint of a Spanish accent. Maybe he has been around "El Cid" too much.

While she was reading the advisory council minutes, the announcement of her nomination came over the inter-com. Flabbergasted, she had to sit down.



Linda Page Koplen



Sydney Washington Sager



DANVILLE'S NUMBER ONE singing group gathers for a practice session.

## Club News

# Key Club Names Directors

By Barbara Hall

Future Teachers of America will meet Monday night, November 6, at 7:30 p. m. The club will hear Mrs. Warren C. Fulton, kindergarten teacher at the First Presbyterian Church.

Katherine E. Carter, president, noted that at the first meeting more than 80 members were on roll, more than the organization has ever had.

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Third-year Latin students recently elected Jimmy Hunt, junior, vice-president of the Latin Club. This office is open to students taking third-year Latin.

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Members of the freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior Y-Teens are in the process of renovating the annex in the YWCA building. In an effort to keep the girls at the Y, all members are

helping to paint, clean-up and furnish the annex with various drink and food machines.

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Key Club's newly elected board of directors are Robert Anderson, senior; Jackie Fitts, junior; Bobbye Jones, sophomore, and Richard Johns, properties chairman.

Working with Rodney Coleman, president; Richard Greene, secretary, and Jim Easley, treasurer, the policy-making board determines the club's civic and money-making projects.

A \$100 scholarship to the Danville Branch of VPI for a deserving GW boy is the main goal the club sets every year.

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Members of the Civics Club met October 18 in the home of Ida Hall. Mr. Womack talked to the group about his campaign for State Senator.

# Soulmasters Receive Offer To Go on European Tour

By Barbara Hall

"Ya'll want to do that again?" inquired an unbelieving Arthur Conley when he sang with Danville's own Soulmasters at a show presented in August at the Danville Fairgrounds.

As a back-up band for the popular singer, Larry Davis, Ernie Dickens, Charles Gentry, Doug Hyler, John Irby, Eddie Irvin, Jimmy Matthews, Dennis Shepard, Junie Walton, Jerry Wilson, and Wayne Womble

worked with Conley and proved their popularity was not just confined to the Danville area.

After several tries with the same number, the stumped Conley invited the group to appear in Raleigh as his own personal band. The group made such a great hit that even Percy Sledge wondered at their sound.

Because of the warm welcome the Soulmasters received and the unique sound the boys produced, Conley had a contract waiting for them when the show was over.

He offered the band the opportunity to travel with him as his personal band through Europe for about a month. Unfortunately the group had to decline because several members are attending school.

Promises to contact the band again were echoed at Conley's departure. He wants the band to go on the road with him when he

returns to the States, sometime this month.

If the group does decide to take advantage of this opportunity, the members who are in school would be replaced for the tour.

While Conley is in Europe, the Soulmasters have soared to even greater fame. Their first releases *You Took Away the Sunshine* and *I'll Be Waiting Here* are currently in the top 10 at WLAC in Nashville and other national radio stations. Also the recordings are on the charts in Canada and Venezuela.

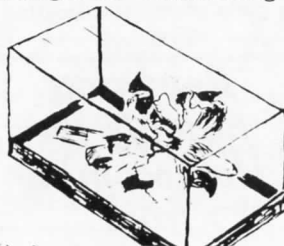
Even with all this fame, the group's road to stardom is just being built as the Soulmasters plan to make several more recordings in the near future.

Not only will the Soulmasters continue to provide the music GWites demand but also Conley plans to return to do a show at the Coke Plant this month.

French students met Thursday night, October 19 for the first meeting of the school year.

President Kathy Young introduced the guest speaker, Herr Roger Harbistrettinger from Switzerland. He is in the United States as part of his worldwide study of textiles.

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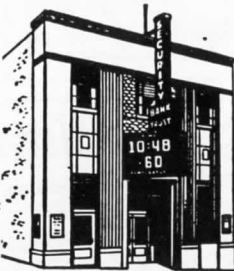
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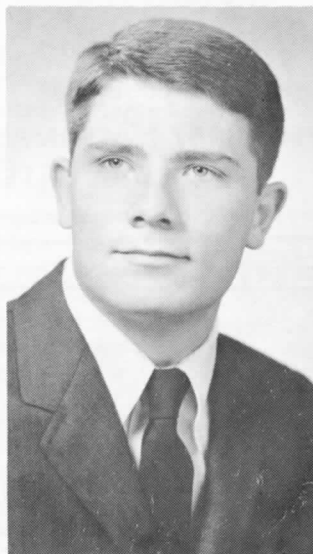
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ALL EYES are on the ball as hockey players rush in for the kill.

# Cards Lead in First Half, Lose to Typhoons in Second

By Bob Wells

GW blew a nine-point lead on the way to a 13-0 loss at the hands of Newport News last Friday.

The Cards jumped to an early lead in the first period as Marion

Setliff raced 66 yards for a touchdown in GW's first series of downs.

Early in the second period the Cardinals again were driving but stalled at the four on fourth down. Lee Carter then came in and

booted a 23-yard field goal, making the score 9-0.

With little time left in the first half and the Cards with the ball, Ricky Harris ran for 10 yards before being gang-tackled at the Typhoon 35. The ball popped loose and Steve Jackson, Newport News ball player, scooped it up and ran 65 yards down the sideline for a touchdown.

After dominating the game in the first half, GW couldn't get an offense going in the second because of fumbles, interceptions and penalties.

The Typhoons intercepted a GW pass late in the third period at the GW 37 and drove to first and goal at the GW four. Dan Carter plunged the final two yards for a TD.

GW blocked the PAT kick but in the process was offside. The Typhoons then ran for it and scored.

The Cards took the kick-off and drove to the Typhoon 39 before having a pass intercepted. From there Newport News ran out the clock.

Three weeks ago GW romped over Patrick Henry 26-7. Harris led the scoring with two TD's, Steve Lester and Mike Heldreth caught Mickey Dowdy's passes for touchdowns and Carter added the PAT's.

## Athletes Turn To Basketball

With the closing of the football season next week, athletes will turn their backs on the cold weather and head for the warm gym and basketball season.

# GAA Reorganizes with Big Plans

By Beverley Turner

With an agenda consisting of field hockey, gymnastics, basketball, volleyball, softball and tennis, the newly formed Girls Athletic Association is ready for an exciting year.

Last year GW had no GAA; therefore the physical education teachers hope for it to be a big success this year.

As the GAA is a newly formed organization, the physical education teachers thought it best for them to appoint girls to serve as temporary officers rather than have the girls choose students who wouldn't work hard.

### Girls Choose

Those girls chosen were juniors Lynne Bailey, Patricia Dalton, Roseanna Garcia, Joan

Harold and Beverley Turner.

These girls have no particular offices as such but will work together to conduct the club's activities. Permanent officers will be chosen later on in the year.

"The girls themselves will do the work. It's their organization and therefore they will be in charge of the intramurals and all other activities," stated Miss Carrie Lee Wilson, physical education teacher.

### Students Serve

The girls themselves will also serve as referees, scorers and timers. A clinic was held Wednesday, October 4 for all people interested in these activities with Mrs. Clara Lee Ripley, head of the girls physical education de-

partment, giving them a few pointers.

Field hockey will be the first intramural sport. The captains who were elected by the GAA members are freshmen Cynthia Berkley and Teresa Rankin and juniors Roseanna Garcia and Beverley Turner.

### Receive Points

GAA points will be received for participation in the various activities. If a girl accumulates a total of 40 points by the end of the year, she will receive a GAA award.

The awards will be an emblem for freshmen, a GAA pin for sophomores and a charm for juniors and seniors. Points can be received in many ways but will not be carried over from year to year.

At the end of the year one girl will be chosen to receive the trophy for being the most athletic girl at GW. This girl does not have to be a GAA member.

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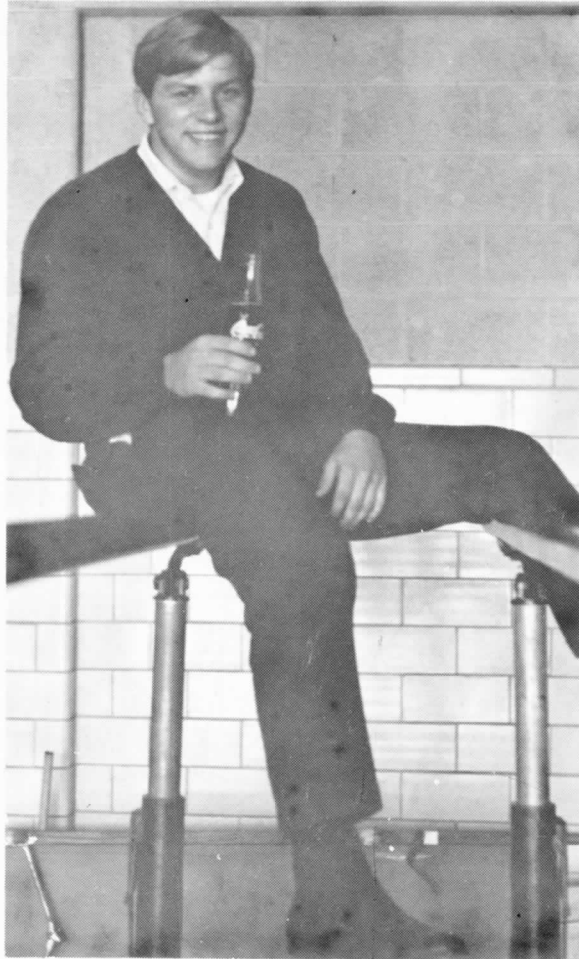
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with the closing of the football season next week, athletes will turn their backs on the cold weather and head for the warm gym and basketball season.

Even though the season will not open until early December, prospective team members have started practice already.

The selection of the team will come after the closing of the football season to allow gridmen a chance to go out for basketball.

Coach Ben Kendall, predicted, "The team will be mostly of juniors and a few seniors. We ought to have a good season."

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# Strong Offense Aids JV's For Three Wins

Paced by a strong offense in the last three games, the JV's played Reidsville yesterday in their final game of the season.

In each of the last three games, the JV's have scored over 20 points and have held their opponents to only six.

## JV's Graduate

Steve Echols, quarterback; Harvey Willis and Gary Heady, defensive stars, and Calvin Warner, halfback, have graduated from the JV squad to varsity.

Paced by six touchdowns, the Birds walloped Morehead 39-0 here October 24.

Scoring on a 40-yard pass interception and a nine-yard run, Echols enabled the Cards to take a two-touchdown lead. Warner scored a touchdown on a 60-yard punt return, while Ricky Jones, Allen Snead and Jake Burrell also scored for the Birds on 4-, 45- and 20-yard runs respectively.

## Jones, Warner Lead

"Our offense just did everything right," said Coach Dave Brown, "and theirs did everything wrong."

Jones and Warner led the Cards to a victory over Halifax 24-0 October 19 here.

Warner led the Cards with three touchdowns while Jones followed with one. Warner's touchdowns came on runs of one 80 and two 23-yard runs, while Jones scored on a run of four yards.

## Defeat VES

Jones and Warner again led the JV's to a 38-6 win against Virginia Episcopal School October 12. Aided by Mike Mullis,

touchdowns, which came on one-yard runs.

In the second half Jones scored two touchdowns on runs of 15 and 35 yards. Rounding out the scoring, Ted Savage completed a 35-yard pass to N. H. Davis.

In the fourth quarter second-string halfback Hal Maskery ended the Birds' scoring with a two-yard run.

## Sports Spotlight

# Mr. Thomas Houser Voices Cardinals' Sporting Events

By Ida Hall

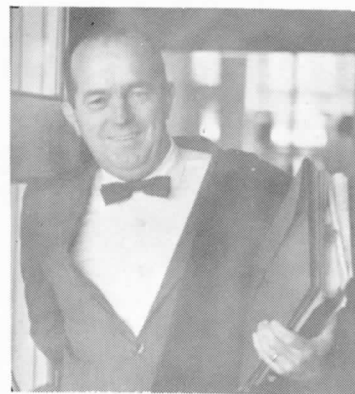
"Good evening, ladies and gentlemen, and welcome to another Group 1-A Western District football game."

These words, spoken by Mr. Tom Houser, voice of GW athletic events, sound familiar to those sport fans who follow closely gridiron action from radio broadcasts.

First affiliated with radio in 1959, Mr. Houser, head of the Social Studies Department, began his radio work when "Jim Crawford of WBTM asked me to do the color for his broadcasts of GW football games," he remarked.

"The following game I did half of the play-by-play; the third game I did all the play-by-play, and I've been doing it ever since."

Prior to his radio work, the UNC graduate gained experience in speaking at old GW when he



MR. HOUSER LEAVES to prepare for radio broadcast.

his ability to new GW and did announcements over the school intercom system.

Feeling that radio "could do a very good job of promoting high school sports," the former assistant principal revealed why he became involved with this medium.

"Radio, particularly sports broadcasting, has a certain fascination, perhaps egotistically," he admitted.

What keeps his interest in radio high? "Travelling to other



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# Frosh Battle Spray

For their final gridiron clash GW's Freshman Cardinals took on James E. Holmes of Spray, N. C. yesterday. The Chatterbox had gone to press too early for coverage.

After edging Roxboro, N. C., GW carried a 3-3-1 record into the game. Coach John Watlington appeared hopeful as he stated, "We're still improving and we've had no injuries to bother us."

With 11 seconds remaining, GW pulled out a 14-13 verdict

over the Roxboro Rockets October 26. Behind 13-0 with four minutes remaining, the Cards recovered a Rocket fumble at the Roxboro 42-yard line. Scot Mustain carried off left tackle for the score.

GW quarterback, Alan Brumfield, then completed a pass good for 30 yards to Mustain with 1:54 to go. Brumfield tied the score on a run around the right end from the 12-yard line.

As they set up to kick, the Cardinal hopes now rested on the point after. The snap came to Brumfield, the punter, who passed to Mustain for the extra point.

GW's other touchdown came late in the last quarter. After scoring six, Brumfield again passed for the PAT.

The Redbirds romped over the Blue Comets of Halifax October 19. Boyce Foster scored a pair of touchdowns and Jim Thomas added one. Brumfield passed to Mustain for the extra point.

Linkhorne of Lynchburg scored a touchdown in the third quarter to defeat GW in a defensive game October 12. Outstanding players for the Baby Cards were Brumfield, Mustain and Bruce Williams.

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play, and I've been doing it ever since." Prior to his radio work, the UNC graduate gained experience in speaking at old GW when he succeeded Al Mathes on the PA system for GW home football games.

Continuing this work at League Park, Mr. Houser later carried



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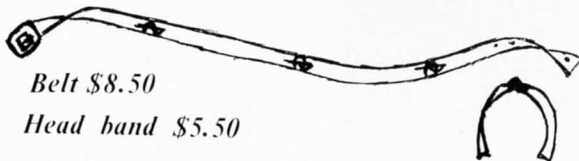
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## GW Teachers Attend VEA In Richmond

Five GW teachers, along with 10 other area teachers and Superintendent O. T. Bonner, are now attending a three-day Virginia Education Association Convention in Richmond.

Miss Ethel Forehand, Mr. Matt Nelson, Mr. William Olson and Mr. Marion Ward form part of the slate of delegates which the Danville Education Association selected.

Mr. James Shields, president of the DEA, and Mr. Bonner, superintendent of schools, serve as honorary delegates.

Each of the four school divisions; elementary, primary, junior high and high; has at least one representative on the slate approved by the DEA members. The other 10 delegates were chosen at random.

## Students Discover Vocation

"Some girls envied us for being the only three girls at an all boys' school for two days, but it was really awful! We felt like we were on display while walking over Hampden-Sydney's campus to eat lunch," laughs Judiciary member Mary Wetzell as she recalls her experiences of October 11 and 18.

## Three to Receive NMSQT Letters Of Commendation



MRS. BARKER CHECKS IN new books as part of her duties as supervisor of textbook rentals.

Mary, along with sophomore Lynne Motley and head varsity cheerleader Gail Lawton, attended the Vocational Guidance Center at Hampden-Sydney College under the direction of Mr. Jack Mason.

During the two day-long sessions the girls took approximately 20 tests, which included interest, values, temperament, personality and ability tests. Each girl took specialized tests in the type of work she was most interested in.

Finding her interests were considerably varied, Gail concluded after the testing that she

# Mrs. Barker Stays Busy Repairing Books All Year

By Mark Reynolds

Students sometimes have trouble keeping up with about six books, but Mrs. Evelyn Barker's position requires a check on more than 100,000 textbooks.

Mrs. Barker's all-year-round job as manager of the Danville Textbook Rental System requires that she "purchase all textbooks and collect rentals for books from the schools," as well as take care of the books in general.

To make things even more difficult, Mrs. Barker is in charge of not only books at GW but those at 18 other public schools in the city. The "book lady" has to keep her eye on every textbook from the beginner's Dick, Jane and Baby Sally reader to a senior's trigonometry book.

"an occupational work which involves people and ideas." She wants to combine these interests with her literary and musical abilities.

After rating exceptionally high on a specialized teaching test, Mary found teaching music or working with people to be her main preference.

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"Summer is my busy time," remarks Mrs. Barker as she recalls her long three months, which seem short to students. During these months Mrs. Barker employs 16 teachers and students who assist her in repairing and covering books. Last year Mrs. Barker purchased 150 pounds of glue to use in covering textbooks.

New books pose a double problem since they have to be unpacked, stamped and numbered. Mrs. Barker recalls wearily that "7000 new books were distributed to the different schools this summer," and more new books are expected.

### Books Get Lost

Mrs. Barker sometimes finds that she has a problem not uncommon to students, lost books. Many times she might come up short a number of books just to find that too many books have been taken to a school. With all this travelling from school to school, Mrs. Barker finds

that flat tires are also problems.

### Book Lady Gets Call

Many parents have called the school to speak with the "book lady" about their children's lost books. Interestingly enough, on comparing the different city schools, Mrs. Barker has found that "the largest number of lost books are in the high school."

Being able to examine the books as they come in each semester, Mrs. Barker has noticed that "an English book doesn't get the wear that a math or history book does. And the math books really wear out!" Could students have something against math?

Mrs. Barker admits that her work leaves little time for hobbies. "New people come in and others move away. I'm issuing new books and giving refunds and replacing lost ones--I'm busy all the time," the "book lady" added as she began to unpack a box of new books.

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## NMSQT Letters Of Commendation

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in the type of work she was most interested in.

Finding her interests were considerably varied, Gail concluded after the testing that she would be most suited in some field of architecture or design.

Mr. Mason also suggested to her a future in physical therapy because of her desire to work with individuals.

Lynne discovered her interests and abilities strongly pointed to

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