



CAVALIER AND CTS EDITORS, Sally Warren, Mike Kelly, Martha Viccellio, Carole Mitchellle

and Beth Farley work on plans for future issues of their publications.

# Advisors Announce Publications Staffs

Announcement of the Cavalier and Cardinal Talent Scout staffs marks the beginning of this year's work for the school publications.

Chairman Beth Farley and managing editor Carole Mitchellle direct the board of eight editors which leads the Cavalier editorial staff. As copy editor, Beth oversees the preparation of copy. Carole organizes and directs all photography. Lee Bingham acts as composition editor and Beverley Gosney as faculty editor.

## Cover Sports

Lacy Lowe, Connie Hamlett and assistant Bobby Echols are covering sports in the '67 Cavalier. Carol Davis performs the duties of statistics editor. Assisting Kay Huff as index editor is Elaine Francisco.

Anne Turner fills the post of layout editor while Betty Cole Perkins with Betty Martin's help

works as student life editor. Vickie Bowman and Nancy Jarvis serve as club editorial assistants.

## Viccellio Heads

Concerned with monetary matters, business manager Martha Viccellio and Gale Love, her assistant, head the Cavalier business staff. Mary Ann Perkins undertakes the job of finance editor, while Virginia Jones serves as advertisement editor. Typing editor is Shirley Compton.

Senior assistants, Sheryl Davis, A. B. Motley, Jim Smith and Nancy Williams, and junior assistants, Ruth Barksdale, Andy Bridgeforth and David Boy, complete the staff.

Co-editors Sally Warren and Mike Kelly lead the staff of the CTS, GW's literary magazine. May Carter serves as managing editor and Katherine Hunter as business manager for the two CTS editions which will contain stories, poems, essays and drawings by students.

# The Chatterbox

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

Vol. 45 No. 2

George Washington High School, Danville, Virginia 24541

## New Faces Brighten GW Corridors

Twenty-six new teachers, some just beginning and some who have taught before, joined the George Washington faculty this year.

The Language Arts Department claims five new additions. Joining the faculty on a permanent basis is Mrs. Pernie Callahan who has been doing substitute teaching for the past four years.

coming here. Mrs. Alice Pfirrmann has taught for two-and-a-half years and has an AB degree from Catawba College.

For the first time in several years, there is a female chemistry teacher. In fact there are two of them. They are Miss Anne Elizabeth Ratcliffe, a recent

graduate of UNC-G with a BA degree.

### History Gets Three

This is the first year of teaching for the two new social studies teachers, Mr. Herald Flynn and Mr. Robert E. Magill. Mr. Flynn has a BS from Concord College

Mr. William Douglas Shepherd is the new special education teacher. He attended Elon College and obtained a BA degree.

## Comedy Provides Chance To Laugh

This year's senior play, The Man Who Came to Dinner, will go along with the old maxim that "laughter is the best medicine."

Miss Dorothy Fitzgerald, director of this annual production, commented that she likes a comedy because she feels that students need a chance to relax from the "tensions" they are under and to enjoy a play.

She scheduled try-outs for the play this past week for all interested seniors.

## Magill Teaches With Hands

By Susan Floyd

enrollment was 450 and, sur-

taught before, joined the George Washington faculty this year. The Language Arts Department claims five new additions. Joining the faculty on a permanent basis is Mrs. Pernie Callahan who has been doing substitute teaching for the past four years. She is a graduate of the College of William and Mary and has a BA degree from there. Mrs. Callahan also taught at Bellevue Elementary School for eight years.

Just out of Smith College, where she received a BA, is Miss Joanna Headstream. Mr. Dan Hudson, a graduate of GW, went to Park College and received a BA degree. He then taught in Kansas for one year and at Dan River for one year.

### Others Join Staff

Also in the Language Arts Department are Mrs. Barbara McMichael, who received an AB from the University of North Carolina and has taught for one year, and Miss Orene Stroud, a 1966 graduate of Winthrop College with a BA degree.

Keeping even score with the Language Arts Department, is the Science Department. With an AB from Gettysburg College and one year of teaching is Mr. George O. Fritzinger. Mrs. Johnnie Fullerwinder has a BS from Livingston College and taught for three years before

half years and has an AB degree from Catawba College.

For the first time in several years, there is a female chemistry teacher. In fact there are two of them. They are Miss Anne Elizabeth Ratcliffe, a recent graduate of Randolph-Macon Woman's College with a BA degree, and Miss Sharon Zipse who holds a BA from Monmouth College. Miss Zipse taught science for one year at Woodrow Wilson Junior High School.

### Have Experience

Mrs. Ruth S. Blankenship, with a BS from Longwood College and six years of previous teaching; Mrs. Linda H. Cox, with a BS from Madison College and one year of teaching, and Mrs. Alice Swiggett with a BS from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and 12 years of teaching experience are the new additions to the Business Education Department.

The Mathematics Department gained three teachers. They are Mrs. Marie Davis Gilliam, recently graduated from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro with a BA degree; Mrs. Eleanor Pender, who is returning to GW after an absence and has a BS from East Tennessee State University, and Mrs. Jane S. Powell, also a recent

### History Gets Three

This is the first year of teaching for the two new social studies teachers, Mr. Herald Flynn and Mr. Robert E. Magill. Mr. Flynn has a BS from Concord College and Mr. Magill holds a BA from Emory and Henry.

In the Distributive Education Department are Miss Patsy A. Baker from Madison College with a BS degree and Mr. John Spangler with a BS from Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

The Fine Arts Department gained two new music instructors. They are Mr. Harry Mamlin who has an MA from Appalachian State Teachers College and eight years experience as bandleader at Woodrow Wilson Junior High School and Mr. William G. Snyder with an AB from Marshall University.

### French Leaders Come

To the Foreign Language Department comes Mr. Dewey L. Snider from Wake Forest College with a BA degree and Miss Barbara Tuggle with an AB from Smith College.

There is only one new industrial arts teacher. He is Mr. George Carter Hunt, and he holds a BS from East Tennessee State University. He has taught five years in other schools.

## SCA Seeks Stronger Ties

By Gail Lawton

Strengthening the ties between the Student Council and representatives is a goal set by the newly elected SCA slate.

At the first meeting of the SCA, Guy Johnson, president, will bring before the council the selling of George Washington High School pennants to the student body and the open house sponsored by the SCA.

### Planning Ahead

Other proposals the council will approve or disapprove are

a sportsmanship and a Christmas assembly and the selling of Student Directories and tickets to GW plays.

Betty Martin, treasurer, affirmed that the SCA will carry on the traditional policy of sending get well cards to students who are hospitalized.

GWites will aid in the selection of new Judiciary members. The Judiciary is headed by the SCA officers and is sponsored by Miss Betty Lou Jefferson.

Tentative plans include the collection of funds for the American

Field Service, gathering baskets of food at Christmas and strengthening and reviving the honor system at GW.

### To Attend Convention

Fifteen representatives will be chosen as delegates to the district convention at Stuart High School in Stuart and delegates will also be sent to the state convention at Albemarle County High School.

"We're looking forward to a successful year but we'll need the full cooperation of the students and teachers," Guy hopefully urged.

## Magill Teaches With Hands

By Susan Floyd

Many GW teachers would rejoice at the thought of not having to constantly scream, "Quiet down," but with Mr. Robert Magill, new history teacher and coach, things were completely different in his previous teaching job.

Enrolled in the University of Tennessee Graduate School directly after receiving his Bachelor of Arts Degree at Emory and Henry College, Mr. Magill was offered an assistantship by the Tennessee School for the Deaf in Knoxville. In exchange for coaching football and track and teaching regular physical education classes, he received room, board and laundry.

### Deaf Instruct Deaf

The school, unlike public schools, consisted of primary, elementary and high school combined in one building. The

enrollment was 450 and, surprisingly enough, about 60 per cent of the teachers were deaf themselves.

Going into the situation with no previous experience, Mr. Magill had to pick everything up from scratch. Although some students could lip read, most of them relied on sign language to communicate.

"The students became irritated with me at times because of my apparent inability to comprehend their method of communication. . . . I was terribly slow."

### Closeness Develops

Living as he did at the school, Mr. Magill was naturally close to his students. "I was friendly with them, at the same time maintaining a student-teacher relationship."

Summing up, Mr. Magill added, "It was a new and rewarding experience. I think all teachers could benefit from some experience in special education."



MR. MAGILL DEMONSTRATES the sign language he used in teaching his classes last year.

## Clubs Cause Chaos

What with schedule changes, guidance work and class rearrangements, the office staff certainly needs no more problems; but this is what many GWites have inadvertently handed them.

Promotion of non-school clubs carried on in school has caused a number of misunderstandings. This has prompted the principal's office to issue a memorandum and an explanation of the relationship of school clubs and activities to GWHS.

School-sponsored clubs must obey rules and regulations given by the office. They are under its jurisdiction and the school accepts responsibility for them. Although the school-affiliated clubs which have an outside sponsor are allowed to hold activities off campus, they must follow behavior standards set by the school. This applies to the Key Club, Hi-Y's and Y-Teens. Dances and open-houses for organizations sponsored by GW are conducted on campus and supervised by faculty members.

Fraternities, sororities and any other groups which are not connected with the school are not under its jurisdiction. These clubs act independently. Their membership, behavior and social functions are totally apart from the school policy. Initiations, signs (including notices of open houses pinned on clothing) and any other forms of promotion for these clubs are strictly forbidden on the GW campus.

In expressing the school's policy, assistant principal Guy Yeatts stated, "We are not at all against these outside social clubs. But it is only fair for them to conduct their activities off the campus; otherwise they begin to look like school clubs, and misunderstandings develop."

## AFS Student Says Teens Don't Dance

By Betty Bakas

"People here don't dance!" exclaims foreign exchange student Antonio Toledo, a lively and vivacious student hailing from Guatemala City, Guatemala.

Being in Danville for a month has given this young Latin American several opportunities to view the social life of the teenagers. Tony has attended several of the open houses and had several different opinions concerning them.

"Back home when boys and girls get together, EVERYBODY dances. Here the boys are on one side and the girls on the other. No one dances, but everyone talks."

### Lives with Marsellas

Slim and dark haired, Tony arrived in Miami, Fla. with other Latin American AFS students August 24 and came to Danville three days later to make his new American home with senior Jerry Marsella and his family, Dr. and Mrs. John J. Marsella of 430 Country Club Drive.

When Tony began primary school 12 years ago, education began to play a big role in his interests. Since he started secondary school, which is an equivalent to this country's junior and senior high schools, he took preparatory classes in order to teach.

### Will Teach

Next year at the age of 18, Tony will do student teaching in a primary school in addition to studying at the University of San Carlos.

The bright-eyed youth showed great enthusiasm in pointing out the major differences in the schools here and in Guatemala. "Here," he grinned, "you change classes but at home we stay in the same classroom." Tony also

In all, Tony explained, one must take a total of 10 classes weekly with each class meeting two or three times weekly. Some of the required subjects were math, English, Spanish, art, music and psychology, which he wishes to take for five more years.

An avid sports fan, he explained that sports in Guatemala are not seasonal as they are here. Tony particularly enjoys track and soccer. There are many soccer championships in Guatemala in which Tony played.

"He whistles," Jerry laughed when Tony was asked whether he played a musical instrument. With a tap of his foot, Tony said that he played no instrument but loved all kinds of music.

### The Long View

## Young Nation Leads World

The United States of America will reach its hundredth birthday in a few years. Even though ours is a young nation it has undoubtedly matured completely into the world's leader.

This swift progress was generated and has been sustained by men whose ancestors can be traced back to almost every country in the world. Although we have borrowed international ideas and ideals to start and nurture our way of life we have emerged with something solely American.

Our economy just keeps lapping those of other countries. Our culture is no longer dependant.

Our government is still a mystery of success. We believe for-



By Robbie Beale, Nancy Newlin and Kathy Young

### Daffynitions:

Felony . . . . .To descend on the patella  
Groomsman . . . . .Man who does Brylcreem ads  
Falsehood . . . . .A scode who tells lies  
Lonesome . . . . .What a bank does  
Whiskey . . . . .Opposite of "whisk-her"

. . . . . CTB\* . . . . .

Boy to skinny girl who is slowly sinking in quicksand: Come on, you don't want everyone to think I'm dating a "stick-in-the-mud," do you?

. . . . . CTB\* . . . . .

What would happen if you cross:

A turtle and a paper bag . . .you get a "slow poke"  
A highway and a sow . . . . .you get a "road hog"  
A crybaby and a midget . . .you get a "Tiny Tears"

A corset and a cat . . . . .you get some "sta-puff"  
Some sand and an old lady . .you get a "beach bag"

Some kernels and dandruff . . . . .you get some "corn flakes"

A rabbit and alcohol . . . . .you get "hop scotch"  
A clock and sandpaper . . .you get a "rough time"  
A furnace and a bullet . . . .you get a "hot shot"

A freezer and a chicken . . .you get a "cool chick"  
A doe and a convent . . . . .you get "Dear Abby"

. . . . . CTB\* . . . . .

side social clubs. But it is only fair for them to conduct their activities off the campus; otherwise they begin to look like school clubs, and misunderstandings develop."

## Cheers Help Raise Flagging Spirits

How do you win a football game? That's the question of the day. School spirit surely must be part of the answer.

It doesn't matter whether you win or lose, but how you play the game. You've heard that one before. Well, it's true.

Every student at the Andrew Lewis game should be proud of GW. The farther behind GW got, the louder some of the students yelled, and it was sincere yelling. They weren't just yelling for the fun of it. Well, partly for the fun of it, but mainly because they wanted GW to win and they were behind them, win or lose. It's this kind of school spirit that makes a school.

If you really want something badly enough, you can succeed despite any obstacles that might present themselves. The students of GW want to have school spirit, lots of it, and so they will have it. The students of GW and the people of Danville want GW to be known throughout the district for its good sportsmanship.

Just think, if each student yelled just a little bit louder, clapped those hands with a little more pizzaz and stomped those feet with all their might, they just might burst someone's eardrums. No, but they might scare the opponents half to death.

The boys on the teams and the coaches have been working hard since before school started. So next time yell a little louder. If the cheerleaders can do it, you can too. Yea Team!

The bright-eyed youth showed great enthusiasm in pointing out the major differences in the schools here and in Guatemala. "Here," he grinned, "you change classes but at home we stay in the same classroom." Tony also remarked that he had to awaken at 6 o'clock at home because classes began at 7 and lasted until noon. Then he went home to eat lunch and returned to school at 2 and resumed studies until the late afternoon.

### Studies Mornings

"Usually," he added with a stifled yawn, "I'm too tired to study my lessons at night so I sometimes wake up around 4 or 5 o'clock in the morning before breakfast and study for an hour."

Comparing 2300 students to less than 300 at home, the senior admiringly said that the schools here are very large and "very fine." Most of the schools in Guatemala are private and the rest are national schools. Tony previously attended a private Catholic school.

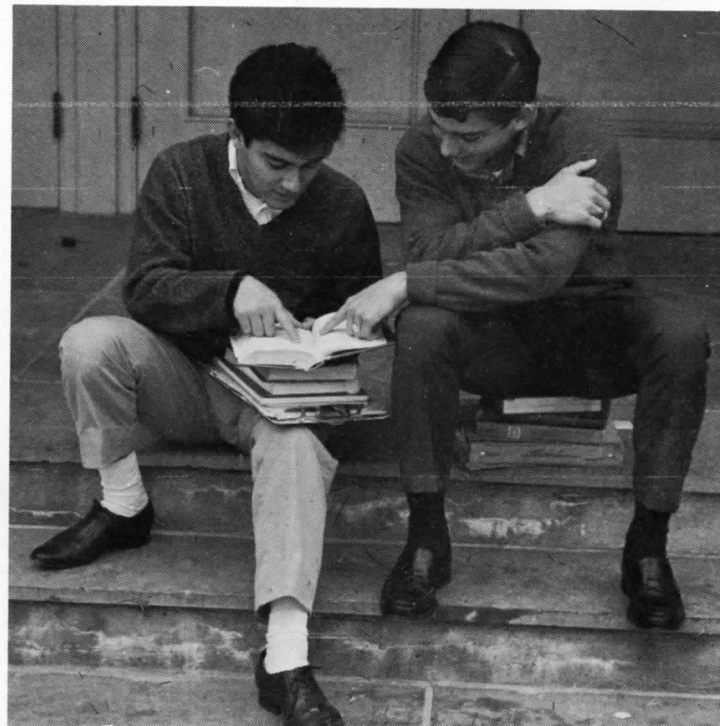
emerged with something solely American.

Our economy just keeps lapping those of other countries. Our culture is no longer dependant. Our government is still a mystery of success. We believe foreigners are more cognizant of these facts than we are.

Even many of our allies look upon our progress with resentment. They want our aid but they're getting more nationalistic every day. They copy our system but try to undermine it at the same time.

Trouble lies in the fact that too many Americans oblige the subtle blasts aimed at American foundations. Today it's too popular to criticize our country. We're sure that somebody somewhere grins with satisfaction when they see our troubles with civil rights riots, anti-Viet Nam war campaigns and outlandish labor strikes.

Why is it so impossible for people to see past their own superficial, so relative desires?



TEMPORARY "BROTHERS" ANTONIO TOLEDO and Jerry Marsella ponder over a grammar point in an English textbook.

A clock and sandpaper . . . you get a "rough time"  
A furnace and a bullet . . . you get a "hot shot"

A freezer and a chicken . . . you get a "cool chick"  
A doe and a convent . . . you get "Dear Abby"

..... CTB\* .....

Astronaut to the sun: Oh, you just burn me up!

..... CTB\* .....

\* CHAIN THE BULLDOGS

## The Chatterbox

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# Jim Dodges Guards At Berlin Border

By Jim Raper

When you think of today's Germany you usually think of a divided land. The barriers that separate the East Germans from the West Germans are probably the most notorious stretches of the Communist Iron Curtain.

In Berlin, where I spent the majority of my summer, I was especially aware of this division. The Western Sector is a free island surrounded by communist territory. At the city outskirts there is the zonal border which, as the communists say, "keeps the West Berliners out of East Germany."

## Armed Guards Watch

Here there is no definite wall. Instead there is an open no-man's-land with barbed wire at either end. At around 200-yard intervals up and down this space stand rustic guard towers housing binocular and machine gun armed border patrols.

After I had been in Berlin for about a week I went on a bike tour of the southwest zonal border. At this particular area there is a thick forest through which the border runs. We picked out way from path to path until we reached the warning track. Here were signs stating - End of American Sector - Russian Zone Begins Here.

## Binoculars Startle

You can proceed however about ten yards into the Red Territory before you come to the actual wire fence. Because the foliage blocked our view we decided to walk up to the fence and look over into the no-man's-land.

My German brother and I

wrong end of East binoculars. We were at first startled but since the guard was just looking and not shooting we didn't panic.

Before we crawled back I waved a sarcastic goodbye that wasn't answered but I guess I should have been thankful that our Commy friend wasn't trigger happy.

## Collects Souvenir

On another day in this same region I decided that a zonal border sign would be an appropriate souvenir. I didn't see any guards around so I pried off a few signs and clipped a piece of the warning track wire. Surprisingly enough I didn't have any trouble getting them back through customs.

Probably the more notorious division in Berlin is the city wall. It is younger than the German zonal border but it has caused, since August 13, 1961, much more tragedy.

## Memorials Remind

As you walk along beside the wall you often see memorials at the point where an East German was gunned down on his flight to freedom. The guards on the wall are more easily agitated than those at the zonal border.

A friend of mine tried to snap a picture of a watchtower but before he could line up the shot a guard used a mirror to reflect sunlight into his face.

Many free Germans seem to have lost hope of ever unifying their land. They are however determined never to fall into the captivity engulfing their neighbors. On the dividing walls you often see painted the letters KZ, a sign designating concentration camps during World War II, thus calling the East the biggest concentration



RICK BENDALL CHECKS under the hood of his candy apple pick-up to see what the trouble is.

Photo by Tompkins



AN OLD TIMEY CAR calls for hand signal from Dennis Scearce.

# Old Autos Form New Fad

By Mike Owen

One of the up-and-coming modes of transportation in this speed-conscious world is one that has been around for many years. As a matter of fact, it's been around almost as long as the automobile has been in existence. This mode centers around the Model A and other antique vehicles.

For Coach Bob Reed of the Physical Education Department and senior Dennis Scearce, driving ecstasy revolves around the 1931 Model A Ford. Both of them drive '31 black hardtops.

When asked if they preferred the Model A above a more modern car, both replied that they did. As to why, Dennis said that "you get better gas mileage," while Coach Reed commented, "It's more of a novelty than anything else."

## Owens Ford Truck

On the other hand, junior Rick Bendall enjoys traveling in a 1929 Model A Ford. It's a "candy-apple colored pickup truck."

Although he's only been driving it since August, Rick is staunch

and automatic transmission. At the present time it is being reserved for special show purposes. Incidentally it has ap-

## Homemakers Set Future Activities

Jobs, Careers and You, the theme of the Future Homemakers of America, will provide the basis for the club's monthly programs. Special projects, fund-raising events and individual projects are also in the planning stage.

Janet Yarbrough, president of the FHA, led a training session for the officers August 31, to make plans for the year's program.

peared in two custom car shows and has won a trophy in each of them.

All of which goes to show that driving a car that is different from the modern makes affords a good bit of notoriety. As you walk through the school parking lots, keep a sharp eye out for the "vintage vehicles" of students and faculty.

## Band Kicks Off UFC Drive

Enthusiasm and high spirits were aroused as the George Washington High School Band marched, in full uniform, into the King of the Sea Restaurant to help "kick off" the 1966 United Fund Campaign yesterday.

# Jews Observe Holiday; Seek Increase In Piety

By Debbie Klaff

entered the Holy Temple him-

actual wire fence. Because the foliage blocked our view we decided to walk up to the fence and look over into the no-man's-land.

My German brother and I crawled up to the wire, looked up and found ourselves at the

## Cyclist Relives Youth

By Lindy Koplen

Who said adults don't long for a second childhood--the days of bicycles, roller skates and adventure?

Mr. John Albright, GW night watchman, relives those days of yester-year every night while on the job.

Peddling through the dark corridors of school, Mr. Albright checks the outside and the inside doors after the maids have cleaned.

### Begins Use

"I've been working at GW for nine years," related Mr. Albright, "but I just started using my bike the first part of the summer. I'd never really thought of using a bike, but I bought it from a GW student and decided to use it."

At 5 p. m. Mr. Albright comes to work and removes his two-wheeler from one of the utility closets in central hall.

"Using the bike is good exercise and saves a lot of steps,

## Sayers To Serve As Chief Sponsor

Mrs. Annie Laura Sayers, home economics teacher here, will serve as chief senior sponsor this year.

Her immediate duty is to organize the Senior Class. Mrs. Sayers' other activities include supervising the election of class officers, the Senior Prom and commencement.

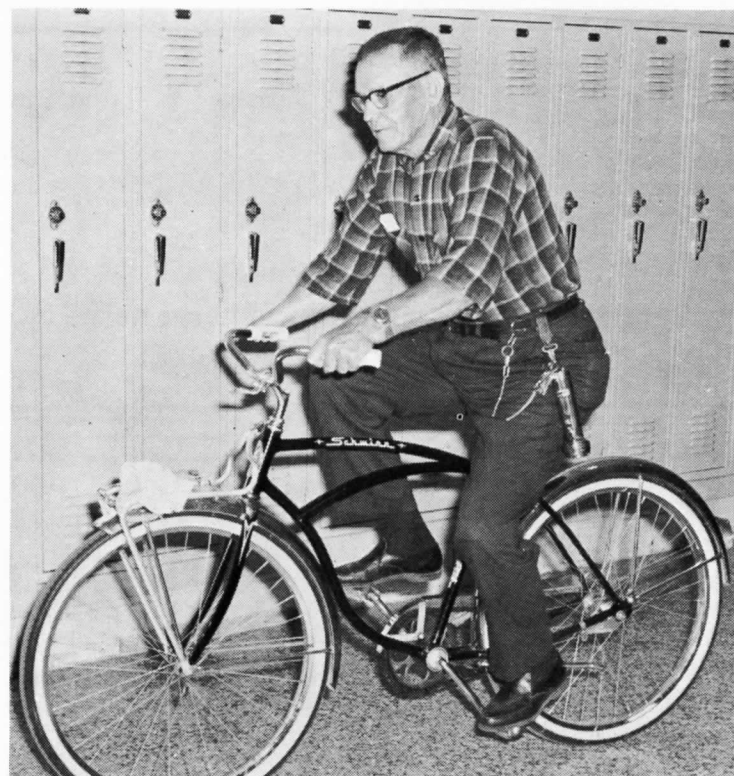
Along with Mrs. Sayers each senior homeroom teacher will act as the individual sponsor of his room.

determined never to fall into the captivity engulfing their neighbors. On the dividing walls you often see painted the letters KZ, a sign designating concentration camps during World War II, thus calling the East the biggest concentration camp ever established.

noted the watchman, "but I have to leave it downstairs and walk the upstairs floors."

Principal J. T. Christopher liked the idea of the bike and Mr. Dick Harrold, assistant principal, employed its services during one of the football games, when he was in a hurry to reach the gym.

Don't get any ideas though; students will have to rely on their own natural mode of transportation in school.



MR. JOHN ALBRIGHT, night watchman eases his job by pedaling his bicycle around the long empty halls.

### Owns Ford Truck

On the other hand, junior Rick Bendall enjoys traveling in a 1929 Model A Ford. It's a "candy-apple colored pickup truck."

Although he's only been driving it since August, Rick is staunch in his defense of owning an "ancient" vehicle. He states that "you have a lot of fun and it's different."

### One From Eight

Perhaps the most unusual car around belongs to senior Janet Yarbrough. The car, which was made by her father, Mr. Randy Yarbrough, is a conglomeration of parts from Henry J, Chevrolet, Ford, Buick, Pontiac, MG, Plymouth and Dodge automobiles, with a great majority of the parts coming from a '48 model cars. While the top is black, the principal colors of the car are red and white.

The vehicle consists of a one-piece body with a removable top

## Jews Observe Holiday; Seek Increase In Piety

By Debbie Klaff

Millions of Jews fasted and prayed in synagogues throughout the world in observance of their most sacred holiday, Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement) which began at sundown September 23 and ended the following evening.

Yom Kippur climaxes the 10 Days of Penitence which begin with Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year. According to religious tradition, man's fate is written down on Rosh Hashanah and sealed on Yom Kippur. During these 10 days the Jewish people try to live a more ideal way of life.

### Repentance Purifies

The principal purpose of the Day of Atonement is repentance. It is a day of spiritual purification and sanctification through fasting and prayers. In accordance with the Biblical instruction, "Ye shall afflict your souls" (Leviticus 23: 23-32), the Jews abstain from all food and drink during the 25-hour fast day.

The liturgy of the holiday begins at sundown with the recitation of Kel Nidrei (All Vows), a prayer asking for release from those obligations of man to God which he cannot fulfill. Other prayers are devoted to introspection, self-examination, confession, contrition and resolution.

### Shofar Ends Service

The Yom Kippur services end with the blowing of the Shofar (a hollow ram's horn). This signifies the sounding of a note of confidence and hope of triumph over sin.

In Biblical times, the High Priest held a service in the Temple in which certain animals were sacrificed. In addition to the usual offerings, he set aside two goats, one of which he offered on the altar. He sent the other as scapegoat into the wilderness to carry away the sins of the people.

During that period (about the fifth century BC), the High Priest

entered the Holy Temple himself and confessed for the whole nation. However after the destruction of the Temple (70 AD) the holiday lost its priestly characteristic, and the idea of personal repentance was enlarged.

According to the Jewish lunar calendar, the solemn fast day of Yom Kippur falls on the tenth day of the first month, Tishari. This coincides with the English months of September and October.



THE RABBI BLOWS the Shofar (ram's horn) at the end of the Yom Kippur service signifying the conclusion of the solemn Day of Atonement.



KILTIE MEMBERS HELEN LEFEVERS, Nancy Baugher and Cindy McCarter practice a cowboy routine for an approaching halftime show.

Photo by Tompkins

## Kilties Prove Talents While Amusing Fans

For those students who want to save movie fare or escape from the house and still not miss TV entertainment GW's Kiltie Korps has provided a way.

For a mere half dollar, football fans can not only enjoy a favorite sport, but also view Mary Poppins, Batman and westerns, all in living color.

With the genius of head Kilties Helen LeFevers and Nancy Corn behind them, the Kiltie Korps has astonished and delighted GWites with their new march variations and original routines.

### Play School Tunes

For the first home game the Kilties boosted opening season spirit with marching to school tunes familiar to all students

such as "Onward Danville" and the Alma Mater.

The second game found the football field magically transformed at half-time to absolute super cali fragi listic expiali do-ciousness. Complete with umbrellas, brooms and outturned feet, the Korps portrayed Mary Poppins to the popular music "Chim Chim Cheree" and "A Spoonful of Sugar." Marching out a routine with the brooms and pompoms, they literally swept up the field and the admiration of the spectators with them. In a colorful finish, the band took the shape of a kite with one side of the Kilties acting as the string and the other as the tail.

### Add New Routine

Not stopping here, however, the Kilties continued adding to their reputation with another new routine at the third home game in a row.

This time it was a television favorite; none other than Batman, with Robin and the Penguin. Dressed for these unusual roles, three Kilties, Susan Haynsworth, Brenda Wiles and Vera Womack, led the rest of the group in making a television set with the trademark word "pow" in the center.

Then it was back to the Old West and an atomospheric setting of three teepees, a large one made by the band and a smaller one on each side created by the Kilties.

The routines are arranged by Helen and Nancy while band director Mr. Harry Mamlin decides and arranges the accompanying music.

## The Underworld

# Unusual Creatures Invade Classes

By Pam Hays

With school now well underway, underclassmen are learning what our school is really like, although what they are discovering may be a bit off-key.

Take for instance, Mrs. Cheney Lea's first year Latin class. This group found that freshmen come in all colors, shapes and sizes -- namely a little ginger-colored pup whose search for

higher education was ended quickly by the dog-catcher.

Recently Miss Joanna Headstream's freshman and sophomore English classes pondered the question of whether they are human beings or goldfish. Frank Wiseman still doesn't know if he's actually human or just a goldfish, dreaming of being a person.

### Research Shows

Researcher Gayle Goodson discovered that the word sophomore comes from the Greek words "sophos," meaning wise, and "moros," meaning foolish, while the word freshman is self-explanatory. Somehow these names seem to fit. See for yourself--

Sophomore Sally Jordan, a veteran equestrian of two years, thinks she can take riding back

We all have made our silly mistakes and now Jeanette Love and Susan Bolen have joined the ranks. Jeanette marched into her third period history class, taught by Coach Pruitt, ignorant of the fact that it was really second period. After several minutes of casual chit-chat, she realized her mistake and rushed from the room. Exit an embarrassed freshman cheerleader and one dumbfounded history teacher.

Susan Bolen was standing near E-102, when she accosted Carol Stratton with "Uh. . . could you tell me where the east wing is?"

even more confounded these days?)

"More learned and infinitely wiser than a freshman" (quoth Gayle), two sophomore football players, Mickey Dowdy and Jimmy Parks, obtained contact lenses this summer. Only Mickey has managed to lose two already.

So goes life in the Underworld in the first three weeks of school.

\*\*\*\*\*

Thank you's to Frannie Carter, Gayle Goodson and Jeanette Love for information used in this column.

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## New Paper Seems Popular

By Miki Jones

issue. Like the old paper, with

Black and white photos

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"moros," meaning foolish, while the word freshman is self-explanatory. Somehow these names seem to fit. See for yourself--

Sophomore Sally Jordan, a veteran equestrian of two years, thinks she can take riding back to the good old side-saddle days. She conforms enough to keep her feet in the stirrups, only both in the same one!

# New Paper Seems Popular

By Miki Jones

"Easier to handle . . . more pages. . . modern appearance . . . better pictures. . . all grades included . . ."

Comments such as this rang out as students viewed the first issue of the new Chatterbox. GWites made varied remarks evaluating it.

"I liked the Underworld column and the article on summer jobs. The advertisements especially caught my eye," expressed freshman Martha Ward.

Golfer Steve Tucker simply said, "I like it. It's more convenient and has better stories."

Junior Faye Morris remarked, "Well this Chatterbox is a better

issue. I like the tabloid form with outstanding students' pictures rather than just for seniors."

Voicing a different opinion, junior Katharine Carter said, "I think last year's was original. Now The Chatterbox looks like every other paper."

### Displeases Senior

Black-haired senior Nancy Corn declared, "I don't like it. It's the same thing concerning the same people."

"The paper is great," beamed SCA president Guy Johnson.

Freshman Wyona Paxton commented, "The modern appearance is good and I like the boy and girl of the week, but I didn't like the freshman article."

Blonde senior Claudia Carter explained, "It looks like a real paper and I like the added pictures."

"It's a whole lot better," commented sophomore Carol Silverman, "I'm glad the underclassmen have more to say."

"Adding more to the sports page helps a lot," commented tall Wayne Campbell.

### Mitchelle Concludes

Senior Carole Mitchell concluded, "I liked last year's paper because it has been that way for so long, but I like this year's Chatterbox since it involves so many people. Getting used to the size will be my problem."

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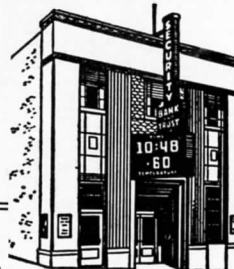
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## Teachers Practice At School

Five student teachers arrived September 12 from Longwood College, Farmville to practice teaching for eight weeks.

The Language Arts Department has two of the five teachers. They are Miss Joyce C. Nance and Miss Betty Lou Weaver. Miss Nance is "practicing" her teaching under Mrs. Mary Leigh Boisseau, while Miss Weaver's instructor is, by coincidence, Miss Betty Lou Giles.

Both of the teachers express good opinions about the school. "I find it amazing," says Miss Weaver; "the students and teachers are all friendly and everyone is cooperative." English and history are the majors of both of these student teachers and they both plan to teach English in high school in the future.

### Interests Vary

Miss Weaver is a day student at Longwood and her trip to Danville is sort of like her first time away from home. Although she likes it here, she says she is "a little homesick." Miss Nance, on the other hand, makes sight-seeing a hobby and likes to visit as many new cities as she can.

Mrs. Joy Howard, GW math teacher, instructs and enjoys having Miss Vivian Parsons as her assistant and "student." Miss Parsons is not new to the Danville area as she lives in Dry Fork and attended Whitmell High School. She has always wanted to teach school and feels her student teaching is a pleasure as well as being vital to the education of the teacher.

### Truth Revealed

Mr. Ralph Wall, coach and history teacher, never arrived at the September faculty meeting with his student teacher Miss Nancy Jean Drake. Miss Drake



GUY JOHNSON, SCA president, gladly accepts the keys to the Opel Kadett, his for one week, from Landon R. Wyatt.

## Johnson Enjoys Driving Car

"There's plenty of room for me," Guy Johnson proclaimed. "I love my little Opel."

Guy, a six-foot, four-inch varsity football player, received the keys to a new Opel Kadett Sports Coupe from Landon R. Wyatt, Jr. September 12. Wyatt Buick Sales Company gave him the car to drive for one week.

Driving to school and around

town, GW's SCA president put 70 miles behind him in the small, red Opel the first three days. He especially enjoyed the four-speed transmission.

That Saturday he drove the sports coupe to Williamsburg. Then the economy of getting 30 miles per gallon of gas impressed him, as did the 60-horsepower engine.

## Bills Cause Food Price Increase

For the observant GWite, a hot meal in the cafeteria means a noticeable increase in food prices.

During the past 12 years there has been no change in the price of food, but with the high cost of food, the Danville School Board found it necessary this year and approved an increase in price.

Meats now cost 15 cents, while soups, salads, vegetables and desserts are ten cents. Milk is still a nickel.

The high cost of living also

must be paid from the money received from the students.

Government commodities at one time included butter and cheese, but now milk is the only product which federal subsidies supply at a reduced rate. More government surplus is provided for elementary schools than high schools.

## Fair Has Changes In School Exhibits

In addition to the crowds milling around standing in line for the long-awaited rides, eating candy apples and listening to the screams of youngsters in the spook house at the fair next week, some GWites will be heading for the exhibit buildings, nervously hoping they got a prize.

### Students Enter Art

Students in Miss Lucile Walton's sophomore, junior and senior art classes will contribute pictures hoping for one of the four prizes ranging from \$3 to \$12.

Each student is allowed to enter three pictures in any media. There will be two divisions, one of seventh, eighth and ninth grades, the other of tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades.

Another art contributor is Candy Grier, who is submitting a homemade decoration she constructed out of eggshells. May Carter is entering for her fifth year after winning first and fourth place last year with her paintings. In her junior high years the talented senior won a prize each year for her art.

The Home Economics Department will also be well-repre-

sented. Entering in the food and clothes competition are Nancy Baugher, Scarlet Brown, Colleen Davis, Ava Ireson, Jo Ann McKinney and Janet Yarbrough.

The GW chapter of FHA will participate in the Piedmont Federation educational exhibit whose theme is "Jobs, Careers and You."

### Shows Woodwork

James Mullins, an industrial art student, will enter a table he made for Mrs. Joyce Lewis, science teacher.

Probably the most excited person of all is Miss Danville Fair, GW's own Nancy Jarvis. Nancy spent \$55 of the \$100 she won on a dress, and the vivacious letter-girl says, "I'll spend the rest but I don't know how."

Her duties included traveling to Roanoke September 13 to tape a TV show which will be tomorrow at 7 a.m. on Channel 10.

### Competes For Title

On September 25 she journeyed to Richmond to compete for the title of Miss Virginia State Fair. There she attended a formal banquet and held personal interviews with the judges. Then came the real competition where the contestants were judged on personality, beauty and poise.

### Returns To Richmond

Tomorrow she will go to the capital to appear at the State Fair. In Danville she will be present at the fair at least once during the week.

*Girl of the Week*

education of the teacher.

### Truth Revealed

Mr. Ralph Wall, coach and history teacher, never arrived at the September faculty meeting with his student teacher Miss Donna Jean Purdy. Miss Purdy explains that Coach Wall didn't tell her there was a meeting but anyway it was a good joke while it lasted.

Miss Purdy likes GW but she says it's "rather large." She plans to graduate in January after being married in December. After this she hopes to teach history in high school.

Mrs. Gail Oliver is the business student teacher. She is under the direction of Mrs. Carolyn W. McCall.

She loves sports and art but she adds that her main interest is her husband. In conclusion Mrs. Oliver admitted that she was "scared to death with teaching."

food, the Danville School Board found it necessary this year and approved an increase in price.

Meats now cost 15 cents, while soups, salads, vegetables and desserts are ten cents. Milk is still a nickel.

The high cost of living also influences the rise in prices, as salaries and various incidentals as well as food bills

government surplus is provided for elementary schools than high schools.

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## Girl of the Week



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HALFBACK RICKY HARRIS breaks through a GW first down in last Friday night's action large gap opened by the Cardinal line to gain a against Halifax. Photo by Owen

## Friday's Win Prepares Cardinals For Bulldogs

Returning to their home field, the Cardinals will face the Bulldogs of Martinsville tonight.

The Birds will take a 1-2-1 record into this contest, while the Bulldogs have a 4-0 record.

Coach Alger Pugh says of the Martinsville players, "They are a pretty good ball club; they've beaten teams we thought were pretty good."

### Scores First Win

GW racked up its first victory last week at Halifax when the Cards beat the Comets 19-0. All the scoring occurred in the last quarter.

Mike Searce, Bob Tate and Joe Giles scored for the Cards on 2-1-and 11-yard runs respectively. Ricky Harris scored another touchdown, but it was called back because of a penalty.

"It took us three quarters to get going. We made a lot of

penalties and a lot of mistakes," remarked Coach Pugh.

### Some Play Well

However he added, "Andrew Lewis, Ricky Harris, Mike Searce, Bob Tate, Kenny Wiles and Curtis Nolan played a pretty good game."

Interceptions supplied the scoring for the Magicians of Jefferson in their victory over the Cards, 13-2, September 16 here.



COACH WALL SEEMS disappointed as GW falters during a losing effort.

## JV Gridmen Score Four Victories

By Rick Bendall

With a powerful attack and a relentless defense, the GWHS jayvee football team has launched its season with four consecutive victories.

Coach Dave Brown's JV's have amassed a total of 60 points to their opponents' 12.

JV Coach Brown cited the fine running of James Bethel and Buddy Rawley and the leadership of Mickey Dowdy and the pass

catching of Maynard Reynolds as main cogs in their offense.

On the tough defensive squad Coach Brown praised the entire team but pointed out the efforts of middle linebacker Clyde Jenkins, ends Scott Atkins, Kenny Howard and Bill Richardson and lineman Robert Wooding.

The Cards fourth victory came with a 14-0 drubbing of the William Fleming jayvees on September 22.

The first half was scoreless but the Redbirds came alive early in the second half when a fumble recovery by the young Birds on the Fleming 35-yard line set up the touchdown. It took two plays for GW to find the goal line with Bethel running the last 30 yards. Ed Pratt kicked the extra point.

### Scores Again

Bethel scored again on a 30-yard scamper for his second TD and Pratt kicked the point after touchdown.

The junior Birds rolled to their third straight win by triumphing over the E. C. Glass JV's on September 17.

Halfback Bethel won the laurels as he raced for four touchdowns but had two nullified because of

when quarterback Bill Hammer passed for a 10-yard touchdown. The extra point failed.

Then in the third period Bethel danced 30 yards to pay dirt and Davis Testerman added the extra point.

The young Redbirds recorded their second victory of the season September 8 as they trounced the Patriot Jayvees of Patrick Henry High School 18-0.

### Punt Produces Points

GW's first score came in the second quarter when Patrick Henry was forced to punt deep in their own territory. It was a short punt and GW took over on the Patriot 18 yard line.

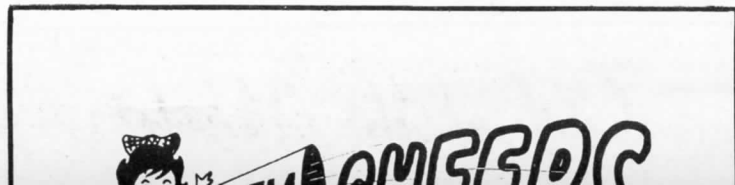
Quarterback Dowdy capitalized on this as he moved the team to

One interception put the Magicians on the four-yard line and the other prompted a run of 90 yards for the touchdown.

### Error Gives Points

Bird scoring came on a bad hike from the Jefferson center. The ball went out of the end zone for a safety.

Coach Pugh commented on the game, "We had four people out of our offense sick. Our de-





Hi GWites!

Come on everybody! Let's get the spirit!

Are we the Best? Of course we are!

Remember - away from home we have to put on our best sportsmanship manners.

Don't forget, our band is great - give them your full attention and support!

Instead of cheering AGAINST the cheerleaders, please cheer with us. That's much more effective.

Next week we play E. C. Glass in Lynchburg! Help us fill 4 bus loads - Follow the Cards.

Always remember that "Thunder" is the word.

Let's show the Cards we're really behind them with a large cheering section at the game tonight.

Spirit and good sportsmanship are still the key words for this year.

...Nancy and Gale

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The junior Birds rolled to their third straight win by triumphing over the E. C. Glass JV's on September 17.

Halfback Bethel won the laurels as he raced for four touchdowns but had two nullified because of penalties. He also added the extra point.

The only Glass Score came

GW's first score came in the second quarter when Patrick Henry was forced to punt deep in their own territory. It was a short punt and GW took over on the Patriot 18 yard line.

Quarterback Dowdy capitalized on this as he moved the team to the one-yard line where he plunged over. The extra point failed as did two others.

Bird scoring came on a bad hike from the Jefferson center. The ball went out of the end zone for a safety.

Coach Pugh commented on the game, "We had four people out of our offense sick. Our defense played a great game."

Andrew Lewis trounced the Cards 41-0 here September 9 to avenge their loss to the Danville team last year in Salem where the Cards topped them 14-7.

The Wolverines rolled up 28 points in the first half and 13 in the second. "Our boys just weren't ready to play football," explained Coach Pugh.

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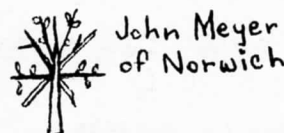
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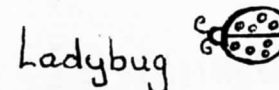
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## Sports Spotlight

# Nelson Films Games

By John Borden

A familiar face in the gym, at football games and at basketball games is that of Mr. Matt Nelson, a business teacher. In and out of school Mr. Nelson is a close associate of many of GW's coaches.



He transfers to Langston after third period each day.

### Heads Audio-visual

One of Mr. Nelson's free periods at GW is spent as head of the audio-visual department. In this capacity he helps make projectors and screens more accessible to teachers. He also orders any films needed by other teachers.

In addition to his numerous school activities, Mr. Nelson, a VPI graduate, is a part-time salesman for Blackwell Motor Company. While in high school he played football, basketball and baseball competitively, and at VPI he was a member of the swimming team.

When asked about his aid to GW sports, Mr. Nelson said, "Although I am not a coach, I enjoy watching and helping in athletics."

### Turns Scorekeeper

When the basketball season begins the photographer will turn scorekeeper and attend all 18 games for his purpose. This will be his third year in helping keep the score in the Cardinal round-ballers' games. Mr. Nelson also expects to film possibly one or two basketball games.

In school, Mr. Nelson teaches one class of general business at GW and three classes at Langston

## Profs Bowl On Mondays; Enjoy Sport

Beginning its eighth season of play, the men's faculty bowling team has a record this year of four wins and four losses.

The team, consisting of Mr.



MR. NELSON FOCUSES his camera on the action at the Halifax game.

# Baby Cards Face Linkhome After Opening-Game Victory

After chalking up a 21-0 victory over Sandusky of Lynchburg September 22 and looking forward to yesterday's game with Linkhome, Coach Donald Rhea of the Baby Cards said, "We can win the rest of our games if we work hard."

Since The Chatterbox had gone to press before yesterday's game with the Lynchburg team took place, only the starting line-up was given by Coach Rhea.

He predicted that Marvin Branch, Phil Daley, Sammy Davis, Steve Echols, Gary Heady, Randy Lavinder, Mike Mullins, Bernard Roberts, Barney Stovall, Charles Tolbert and Harmon Will

dusky, Daley returned a kick-off 75 yards for a TD in the third quarter. Branch scored the point after play on a pitch-out play.

Earlier in the game Branch had run 25 yards for a touchdown and then added the extra point. Likewise Davis added seven points to the score on a 15-yard run followed by a run for the conversion score.

### Coach Is Happy

Coach Rhea, satisfied with the outcome of the game, said that his defense is good but is capable of improving. Outstanding play-

team, Coach Rhea declared that this year's boys look better. With three fine runs for TD's, Rhea also stated that he has good running backs and just an overall better team.

Coach Rhea and his frosh look to their next game, against William Fleming, with high hopes.

## Judges Pick Cheerleaders; Eight To Yell

Initiating a new policy of try-outs in the fall rather than at junior high school, judges picked eight freshman cheerleaders September 13.

The new cheerleaders are Kirk Bidgood, Lisa Dixon, Jeanette Love, Ann Slayton, Janice Thomas, Candice Waugh, Bonnie Worley, first alternate and Pam Floyd, second alternate.

### Elect Co-heads

Elected as new co-heads to cheer the baby Cards are Kirk, head and Jeanette, co-head. Miss Jeannie Ham, science teacher, will be the sponsor this year.

Most of the girls have had experience in their job before. Kirk, Pam, Jeanette, Ann and Candice cheered for the Generals of Robert E. Lee while Lisa and Bonnie, who was head of the squad, cheered for the Wolves of Woodrow Wilson Junior High. For Janice, cheerleading is a new challenge.

### Begin Activities

Already the freshman cheerleaders have sponsored an open house with the JV cheerleaders.

Other activities which the freshmen do are to make posters for their games, decorate their bulletin board and help varsity and JV squads.

Before being chosen, the girls practiced Wednesday, Thursday and Monday. Each girl was required to write two cheers, turn a cartwheel and learn three cheers.

Coca-Cola Presents

Best of the Week

## Enjoy Sport

Beginning its eighth season of play, the men's faculty bowling team has a record this year of four wins and four losses.

The team, consisting of Mr. William Gooch, history teacher, Mr. Bennie Griffin, former GW math teacher, Mr. Jesse Gusler and Mr. Robert Mitchell, history teachers and Mr. Charles Stephenson, science teacher, plays other teams composed of people in the professional fields in Danville.

### Team Places Second

The team, which plays every Monday night at 6:30 at Riverside Lanes, claimed second place in their league last year.

place, only the starting line-up was given by Coach Rhea.

He predicted that Marvin Branch, Phil Daley, Sammy Davis, Steve Echols, Gary Heady, Randy Lavinder, Mike Mullins, Bernard Roberts, Barney Stovall, Charles Talbott and Harvey Willis would begin.

### Daley Scores

In last week's game with San-

### Coach Is Happy

Coach Rhea, satisfied with the outcome of the game, said that his defense is good but is capable of improving. Outstanding players on the defensive team are Donald Harvey, Lavinder, Roberts and Talbott.

Looking back on last year's

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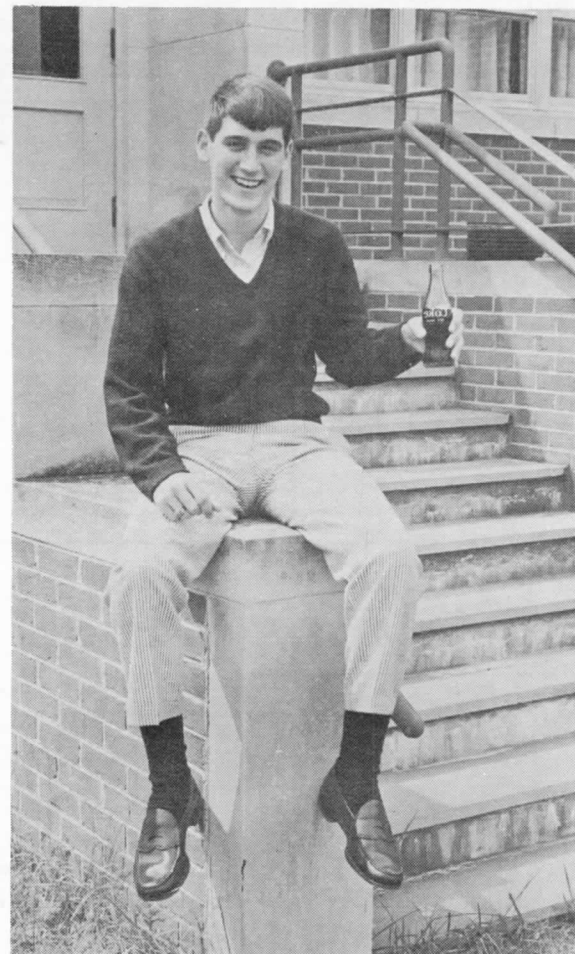
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HOMEcoming CANDIDATES, Pat Perry, Becky Scott, Beth Farley, Leslie Waugh and Susan Wiseman, wonder who will wear the robe Miss Sutherland models.

# Queen Candidates Show Many Interests, Talents

By Katherine Carter

The nominations were closed, the votes were counted, and Beth Farley, Pat Perry, Becky Scott, Leslie Waugh and Susan Wiseman had come out on top as candidates for Homecoming Queen of 1966.

Such was the case at the September 14 meeting of the Monogram Club, where members chose five candidates, one of which will reign over the activi-

ties of Homecoming weekend October 28-29.

Beth has beauty, brains, coordination and talent heading her list of attributes, as shown by her participation in Model T's, NHS, varsity cheerleading and Cavalier editing.

Pat, the only light-haired girl in the running, keeps busy as a lettergirl, Junior Music Federation member and alternate SCA representative from her home-room.

## Nomination Shocks

Becky, Civics Club member, Model T, French Club member and CTS artist, speaks of "shock" when she heard of her candidacy.

"I'm still in shock over being nominated," commented Leslie, as she listed her numerous activities. Having had practice of reigning as Sweetheart of the Danville Chapter of Demolay, the veteran lettergirl is treasurer of the Model T's, secretary of the Press Club and was secretary of the Junior Class last year.

## Susan Maintains Job

Susan manages to hold a job at radio station WBTM and still participates in school activities as a cheerleader, SCA member, Civics Club member and secretary of the Model T's.

## Cavalier Changes Seniors' Apparel To Newer Style

Senior girls were in for a surprise this year when the Cavalier announced a change in picture taking apparel.

There were several reasons for the switch from the traditional drapes to the scoop-neck blouses. First, the yearbook was criticized by judges at Columbia Scholastic Press Association because the senior girls did not look like they were dressed for school. The judges think that a yearbook should give a school-like appearance, and the drapes did not fit along these lines.

Secondly, they feel the drapes to be old-fashioned.

## Sales Tax Gives Exemptions

By Janet Marlow

Do you have to count your pennies? Save two per cent at the beauty parlor or barber shop, because food and merchandise prices are on the steady rise.

Since GWites buy a lot of merchandise, quite a few allowance dollars are now going to the state of Virginia.

### Ice Cream Taxed

When a two per cent sales tax was imposed on the consumer's dollar September 1, everything from that long-awaited used Honda to an ice

cream sundae had the tax added. Few items are exempt or untaxed. Gasoline and movies are high on the list of exemptions which would interest students.

Cemetery plots and crypts are not taxable, but the wig or toupee you may buy is. Cosmetics, candy, meals in restaurants and most other articles carry the one cent tax on 15 to 64-cent purchase and two cents on 65-cent to \$1.14 sales.

Schools play an important role in the new taxation. Purchases made by a public school system

are exempt. School lunches, bus tickets and textbooks are untaxed, as is athletic equipment.

Yet school supplies purchased outside the school, yearbooks, class rings, photographs and graduation caps and gowns all carry the tax, which will rise to three per cent July 1, 1968.

### Aids Schools

Where will all this money go? A counsel for the Virginia Retail Merchants Associations states that the tax revenue is primarily intended for the promotion of Virginia public schools.

## Club News

# Civics Club Holds Fall Picnic

By Phyllis Murphy

New members were welcomed into the Civics Club at their annual picnic at Ballou Park September 28. At this time officers were announced: A. B. Motley, president; Vickie Bow-

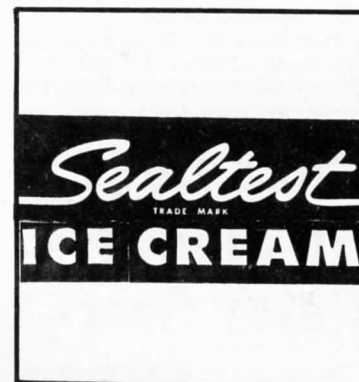
supper to welcome in new junior members. A business meeting which included discussing plans for the coming year concluded the agenda.

\*\*\*

Activities of the Future Homemakers of America started with

Making plans for Homecoming weekend, the Monogram Club met September 14 and nominated five girls to run for Homecoming Queen. The election of new

officers topped off the meeting. They are Bobby Echols, president; Kelly Furgerson, vice president and Jerry Marsella, secretary-treasurer.



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New members were welcomed into the Civics Club at their annual picnic at Ballou Park September 28. At this time officers were announced: A. B. Motley, president; Vickie Bowman, vice president; Gale Love, secretary, and Jerry Marsella, treasurer. Their project for this year is to help the needy at Hughes School during Christmas.

\*\*\*

Miss Ann Gerrish, new teenage director at the YWCA, met with the Interclub Council September 15 to make plans for the coming year. Her main interest was a membership drive and she urged all GW girls to join the Y-Teen Clubs during Roll Call Week, October 9-15. The Y wants girls to see the wide variety of activities which offer opportunities for fun and friendship.

\*\*\*

Judy Brown's summer home was the setting for the Latin Club meeting September 15. The seniors provided a covered-dish

members. A business meeting which included discussing plans for the coming year concluded the agenda.

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Activities of the Future Homemakers of America started with a membership drive to get things under way. The first meeting, held first period on September 27 in the auditorium, was to introduce newly elected officers. This year the FHA will enter exhibits to be judged in the Danville Fair.



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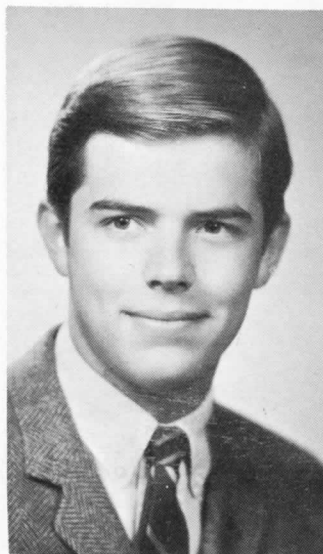
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They are Bobby Echols, president; Kelly Furgerson, vice president and Jerry Marsella, secretary-treasurer.

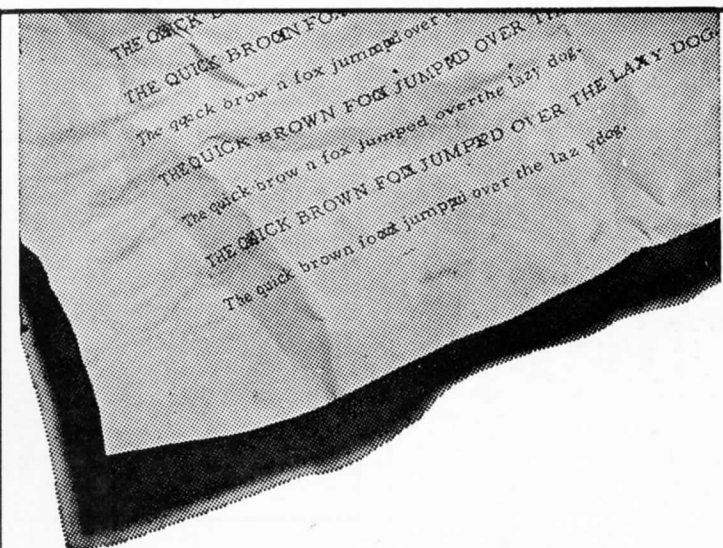
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