



"DON'T HIT ME!" cries an innocent little girl as her babysitter Vicki Fralin threatens to beat her over the head.

Babysitter Burns Pan

By Gail Lawton

While most GWites spent their Christmas holidays in the traditional Yuletide fashion, Ben Kushner, a senior was enjoying a vacation of sand, sun and surfing on the West Coast.

He was one of several students who traveled far from home.

Ben and his parents crossed the States to visit his brother who is an Army doctor stationed in Hawaii. Their first stop, which was Las Vegas, gave Ben the impression that it "cost \$10 a minute to stay there."

Ben Surfs

After reaching Hawaii, Ben considered his most unusual and interesting experience was surfing on Christmas day. Ben hopefully remarks that he has recently decided "to go to the University of Hawaii next September."

Ben asserted that the thing he would remember most about the

to Philadelphia was crossing the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel and going through the Delmarva peninsula.

CTS Sports New Format

By Kathleen and Mary Martin

Even before opening the winter edition of the Cardinal Talent Scout, one is bound to be captivated. For the cover design is one of the most attractive and certainly the most unusual GW students are likely to see.

But don't stop here, because inside there is a wealth of fine literary and artistic works, including poems, essays, book reviews, short stories and even a cartoon feature. This year the CTS sports an entirely new format and an unusually good variety in its features, ranging from the height of simplicity to the ultra-abstract.

Perhaps the biggest kudos should go to the Art Department and especially to May Carter who created the cover design and center spread. All of the illustrations for this edition are exceptionally clever and effective.

As for the composition in the book, the offerings are well-written and highly imaginative.

Margaret Hoffman has combined originality and a unique talent for description and mood setting in both her short story October Fair and the poem Written on Snow. May Carter again shows her ability for the abstract in her short story Masks.

Ghosts, Anyone?, a feature by Ellen Henderson, reveals interesting aspects of several of Danville's "ghostly goodies" and offers light and entertaining reading. For some thought-provoking humor, Bill Moore's essay on pain explores the question of whether pain is a reality or simply a state of mind.

Describes Life

Sally Warren presents stark realism in her poem From the Streets, describing a way of life which is inbred in all of us and can't be changed.

Pure enjoyment is offered in the interview with the Tams by Pete Hilliard and Katherine Hunter. Written in a casual style with a great deal of personal

quotes from the Tams themselves, it leaves the reader with a sense of having met them at first hand.

Review Books

Avid readers will want to investigate the two book reviews which cover two entirely different forms of literature. Mike Kelly described The Hobbit, a fantasy novel by J. R. R. Tolkien and Sally Warren gives her opinions on Bring My Sons From Far, a story concerning an American's involvement in the Israeli War for Independence. It was written by a Danvillian, Ralph Lowenstein.

Meriting special praise for a very superior CTS edition are Sally Warren and Mike Kelly, who as co-editors, supervised the planning and editing of the magazine. However all the staff must be commended on the high caliber of this edition. For anyone in the least interested in any phase of literary work, the current Cardinal Talent Scout is a must.

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. 8

George Washington High School, Danville, Virginia 24541

January 13, 1967

AFS Seeks Home for Foreign Student

By Debbie Klaff

Danville's chapter of the American Field Service is now looking for a home for next year's foreign exchange student.

in their homes over the years the program has operated in Danville have found it to be an interesting and rewarding experience."

The deadline for applications is about the first of February. The selection and placement process at New York AFS headquarters runs through June. When the chapter and family

next year should contact Mr. or Mrs. Fred J. Zahrn, co-chairmen of the Home Selection Committee, 197 Beverly Road, Grove Park.

hopefully remarks that he has recently decided "to go to the University of Hawaii next September."

Ben asserted that the thing he would remember most about the trip was "the women."

Vicki Babysits

Many GW girls babysit to earn extra money but only a few would travel to Connecticut over their Christmas holidays to look after eight children. Vicki Fralin, a sophomore, filled in for the C. R. Thomas family's regular babysitter and gained this rare experience.

Finding time for both work and pleasure, Vicki "tried skiing and ice-skating while in Connecticut" and on the way home she got to tour New York City along with the family that had hired her.

Hits Fork

Vicki revealed that she will have a hard time forgetting this past New Year's Eve. She explains that they were trying to fix popcorn when one of the smaller boys fell on a kitchen fork, sticking himself on his back side and drawing the attention away from the hot oil on the stove.

The pan containing the boiling oil caught on fire and the oil on the burner also was in flames. This babysitter's nightmare was soon under control when the pan was thrown outside in the snow which immediately put the fire out.

Visits Norfolk

Clifton B. Sommer, senior, trailed the snow to Norfolk to spend Christmas with his family. His father returned from Viet Nam in November and will go back in May.

After a few days rest, Clifton then journeyed to Philadelphia to spend New Year's with his grandparents. Clifton's grandfather is described as the last of the ice cream sculptors. He has made ice cream creations for presidential inaugurations and birthdays of famous personalities.

The highlight of Clifton's trip

By Debbie Klaff

Danville's chapter of the American Field Service is now looking for a home for next year's foreign exchange student.

The local selection committee is responsible for finding and interviewing prospective families who have sent in applications. It then submits the three most suitable applications to AFS, New York, where the final choice is made.

Seek Qualities

Open-mindedness, understanding, warmth, a gift of laughter, security and good health are a few of the family qualities that the committee seeks.

The family must have children; however there is no rule which says there must be a child of the same age and sex as the AFS student in the home.

Although the Rotary Club pays the participating contribution of \$750 which enables the AFS student to come here, the family will have to supply some financial support.

Cross Informs

Mr. Malcolm Cross, chapter president, informed, "Families who have had AFS students live

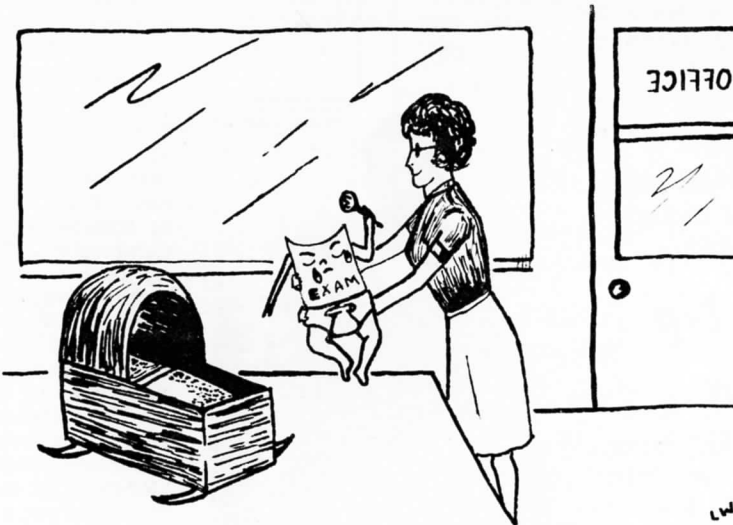
in their homes over the years the program has operated in Danville have found it to be an interesting and rewarding experience."

Get Rewards

He added, "They concede that there have been problems of adjustment to be expected with students from other lands with diverse backgrounds and different customs, but these fade into insignificance compared with the rewards of sharing their homes and thoughts with a select student from another nation."

Students Arrive

Most of the students arrive in August and depart in June. Any family willing to open its home to an exchange student



Hate Marks Life Cycle of Exams

By Mary Bolen

As the week of January 17 creeps up on students and casts an ominous shadow over weekend plans, let us pause to consider just what an exam is.

Is it merely an abundance of type-written pages giving the starting signal to the "seasonal" sport of Russian Roulette?

Light Lamps

As study lamps are lit, books opened in meek submission and pencils raised in protestation,

one should think on the plight of an exam from its birth, January 10, to its death two weeks later.

At its nascence an exam is rushed to the office and locked securely in its cradle--the office vault. There it stays until its parent--a teacher--sees fit to present it to society--the students.

During this, its debut, it is exposed to erasure, wrinkles, tears and vicious pounding by frantic students. It is stared at and glared at unmercifully by the scholars(?) in whose hands it is placed.

The deadline should contact Mr. or Mrs. Fred J. Zahrn, co-chairmen of the Home Selection Committee, 197 Beverly Road, Grove Park. The selection and placement process at New York AFS headquarters runs through June. When the chapter and family receive application papers of the student whom AFS proposes for the family, they decide freely whether to accept the student.

Test Results Show GWites Score High

Results from October Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Tests reveal that seniors Waldemar Kowitz and Steve Bass achieved the highest total number of points, 138 out of 160.

These tests help to prepare students for college boards and give them an idea of their board scores. Most seniors who took the tests were applying for a NHS scholarship. The highest possible score for each part, mathematics or verbal, was 80.

Junior Katherine E. Carter earned a total of 136 while senior Jim Smith scored 135. Others achieving above 130 are seniors Mike Kelly and Sally Warren, 133, and juniors William Moore, 134; David Price, 133, and Brenda Parrish, 131.

Mike Kelly achieved the only verbal score in the 70's, with a total of 73.

Those scoring above 70 on math are junior Becky Waggoner and seniors Steve, Waldemar and Jim.

Juniors Katherine E. Carter, Rebecca Clark, Amy Elliot, Maureen Love, William Moore, William Morgan, Brenda Parrish, York Pilson and David Price achieved verbal scores above 60.

Besides Becky juniors scoring math scores above 60 are David Boy, Mary Bumgarner, Katherine E. Carter, Bill Coggin, Sheryl Dawson, Ricky Drumwright, Allan Garrett, Martha Hudson, Bill Moore, William Morgan and Brenda Parrish.

Albert Payne, York Pilson, Louise Prete, David Price, Richard Stoner, Michael Weadon and Jim Zahrn also rated in this category.

Hate Exam

Its life is short and throughout its brief existence it is hated. No one loves the exam.

While you sit there feverishly studying and bringing down maledictions on this test of knowledge, stop and think. What has an exam ever done to you?

Paper Wages War Against Accidents

Stop! Look! Read!

The Chatterbox is starting a war against traffic accidents and deaths in the form of a campaign to reach every license-holding student at GW--the age bracket in which more drivers are injured and killed each year than any other.

Statistics compiled by the National Safety Council in 1965 show that the drivers between 16-25 years of age have the least regard for speed laws.

Their report, sent to many schools, states that speed is the key to the majority of accidents.

A surprising fact that proves drivers are attentive in inclement weather, is that 80 per cent of all accidents occur in good weather and only 20 per cent in bad weather.

If you have seat belts, use them. Statistics show they can reduce three-fourths of all traffic deaths.

Since pedestrians and motorists do not have anything to protect them, they need to keep extra alert. The number of motorcycles in the US has increased 124 per cent from 1960-65, and deaths in the last two years have increased faster than the number of motorcycles.

Watch in coming Chatterboxes for tips and practices on safe driving and pass them on to your friends and be informed.

Unkind Acts Hurt

How many times have you seen a visitor on the GW campus? Usually they are recognizable because they are confused or lost which immediately causes us to treat them with

Busy Bike Rider Borrows Bifocals

By Sallie Stratton

Donning a pair of borrowed sunglasses and finding an available pocketbook to be used as a make-believe suitcase, he goes through a hilarious impersonation of a snobby English boy getting off an airplane.

A yellow pencil behind his ear and a ball-point pen in hand, he sketches a layout for page 3 of The Chatterbox.

In a serious discussion with a friend, he casually remarks "I see," said the blind man as he picked up his hammer and saw."

"Huh?" replies the doubtful chum. Then it dawns on him what has been said. The two begin to laugh.

Plays Sports

Such occurrences make up a normal day in the life of Senior Class President Gene Maurakis.

Often seen riding around on his yellow bicycle, the black-haired mischief-maker relates his favorite sports are back-yard football and basketball. He fails to mention his broken finger received in a football game unless someone asks him.

Journalism plays a big part in his activities as he reports the news of the monthly Kiwanis Club meetings for the Register and Bee. However Gene's vocational desires lie in the area of medicine.

Enjoys Painting

Painting is one of this Press Club president's favorite hobbies. Among his paintings are the Parthenon and Zorba the Greek. Gene loves to sit in the middle of his bed and paint.

"My mother gets pretty mad at this because I usually end up with a multi-colored spread," reveals the senior.

"One day I would like to play on a soccer team. I would also like to be in a bicycle race. I've tried to get up a race here but not too many people are interested.

"Most of all I would really like to own an Irish Setter. I have wanted one so badly since I saw Big Red, a Walt Disney movie about an Irish Setter that was a show dog. He was beautiful."

Mention Bike

When fellow students are asked to comment about this active senior, they all sooner or later mention his bicycle.

Betty Martin and Martha Viccellio recall its uses during last year's SCA campaign.

"One morning Gene rode his bike to school at 6 o'clock in the morning to prepare to give out campaign material. Whenever any supplies were needed, he would hop on his bicycle and go."

Whether he's discussing the metal "prison" on his finger or worrying over a physics test, Martha accurately describes Gene as being "himself."

The Long View

People Urge Compromise To End War

By Bill Coggin
Guest Writer

President Johnson, on the urging of Bobby Kennedy, Martin Luther King and others, is con-



The Funny Farm

By Robbie Beale, Kathy Young and Nancy Newlin

School days, school days,
Classes, books, and teachers.

The Funny Farmers would like to see
Who can match the names with their features.

These cuddly faces belong to those
Who teach here and on weekends miss you.
This puzzle is to see how many you can match.
The answers will be in the next issue!



Mrs. Callahan
Mr. Christopher
Miss Giles
Mrs. Hodge
Mr. Miller

How many times have you seen a visitor on the GW campus? Usually they are recognizable because they are confused or lost which immediately causes us to treat them with respect as we would a guest in our own home.

The consideration we show these visitors reflects our upbringing. We have been taught this by our parents from childhood. The visitor and the host both reap a reward of mutual appreciation.

Why then must people be the only recipient of this kind treatment?

How many times have you seen a four-legged visitor to the GW campus who appeared confused and lost which caused immediate heckling, tail-pulling and other acts denoting lack of kindness and compassion?

We would like to think that these unkind acts are a result of thoughtlessness rather than meanness.

Trash Builds Up In Cafeteria

When the first lunch bell rings and students throng into the cafeteria, they are able to sit down in clean chairs at a clean table and enjoy their meal.

This does not hold true for the students having later lunch periods however, for by this time the tables are strewn with trays piled high with potato chip bags, sandwich and ice cream wrappers and dirty dishes. Naturally it is most unappetizing to each lunch at a table left in this condition.

It doesn't take long, only a few seconds in fact, to take your tray up and empty it, and it is only common courtesy to your fellow students to do so. With a little cooperation on everyone's part, our cafeteria could be a much more pleasant place in which to eat.

Greek. Gene loves to sit in the middle of his bed and paint.

"My mother gets pretty mad at this because I usually end up with a multi-colored spread," reveals the senior.

When asked about his favorite "anythings," Gene grins and replies, "I love to hear race cars wind out. They grab gears and have all sorts of problems. Man, they're cool.

"I also love Herb Alpert's Tijuana Brass. . .uh . . .that is, next to the Tams and the Temp-tations.

"My real crave is Soul Music." If this dark-eyed student were given three wishes, his would probably sound like this:



GENE MAURAKIS PURSUES his favorite afternoon hobby, even though a broken left-hand finger makes it more difficult than usual.

By Bill Coggin
Guest Writer

President Johnson, on the urging of Bobby Kennedy, Martin Luther King and others, is constantly imploring Hanoi to agree to negotiations in an effort to end the war. He has even acceded to requests to allow the National Liberation Front, the Viet Cong's political arm, to sit at the proposed conference table.

Negotiate implies compromise and compromise implies giving up something. What is to be given to the Communists?

Bobby Kennedy advanced the idea of allowing a coalition government, including Communists, to rule South Viet Nam.

Becomes Satellite

He would do well to profit from the example of Hungary which allowed a Communist to lead the Ministry of the Interior. From this point of power he transformed the police into a Communist Gestapo. This country is now a Russian satellite.

Some propose that a schedule for withdrawal of forces could be decided upon. This is entirely unfeasible because the NLF, if it is to be allowed into the conference, would gain nothing and lose everything.

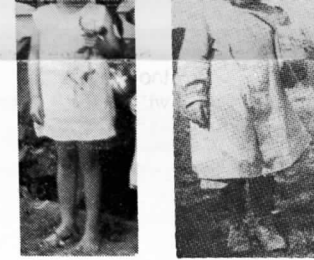
Another possible concession is allowing Communists to maintain control of some of the South Vietnamese territory they now hold.

Alternatives Open

But we are committed to defend all of South Viet Nam. Our task is to stop Communism, not just slow it down.

Two alternatives for ending the war remain open. There must either be intensification of the war effort for a total military victory or, as some have predicted, a cessation of hostilities on both sides without any formal agreement.

Those who so ardently propose negotiation would do well to realize the consequences. Particularly applicable at this time are the words of the American humorist, Will Rogers: "America never lost a war nor won a conference."



Miss Giles
Mrs. Hodge
Mr. Miller
Mrs. Miller
Mr. Olson
Mr. Ward

The Chatterbox

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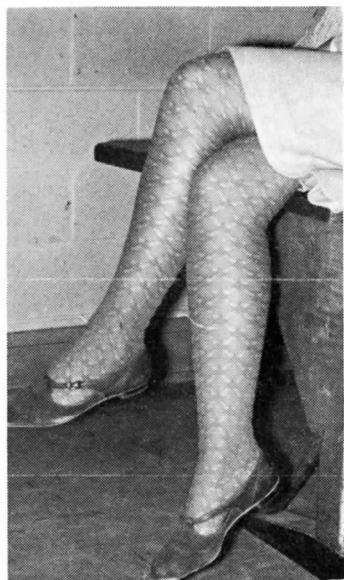
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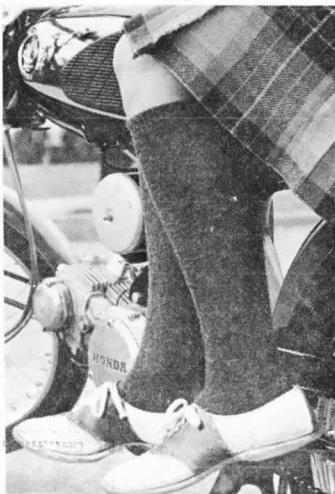
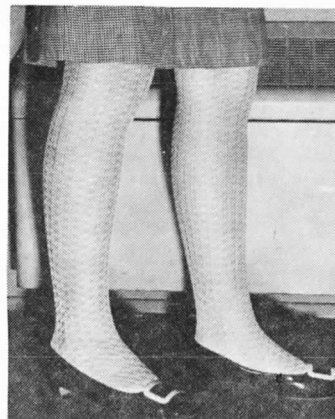
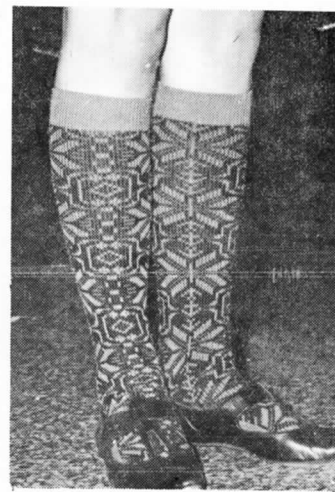
Unusual Legs Become Fad; Males Moan

"Oh no. Her legs are rotting away!"

Although this may be a first impression, the unusual legs give evidence of a current fashion wave. Coordinated leg wear has become such a part of the fashion scene that many people wouldn't feel complete without it.

Even unlovely legs can become acceptable through skillful use of the cover-ups. Perhaps the hopeless condition of some male legs illustrates why their fashions haven't reached this point.

Photos by Owen and Tompkins



Dramatics Actresses To Present Exam Play

By Betty Turner

Suspense, intrigue and a baffling mystery characterize Nine

Since the dramatics class is too large for this play, there will be a different cast playing each act when it is presented

By Betty Turner

Suspense, intrigue and a baffling mystery characterize *Nine Girls*, the play that the dramatics class will present for an exam, and possibly later on to the public.

Since the class includes only one boy, the play, which calls for an all-women cast, is ideal.

Initiate Pledges

Centering around nine college girls who are spending the weekend together to initiate the two pledges, the entire action is laid in the front room of a sorority clubhouse in California's Sierra Nevada Mountains.

At the opening of the play, the drama concerns the fate of Paula Canfield, the missing member of the sorority, who apparently is not the favorite of any of the girls, excluding Alice, a pretty, petite and unsophisticated co-ed.

Commits Suicide

The situation is complicated when it is established that Alice committed suicide, and a car accident is almost fatal to the pledges and Sharon, a dazzling blonde with a striking figure, sometimes referred to as Glamorpuss.

Because the car belonged to Eve, a blue-blood who had refused to believe that Alice had committed suicide, what was intended to be an enjoyable weekend is darkened by a shadow that seems to hover over the clubhouse.

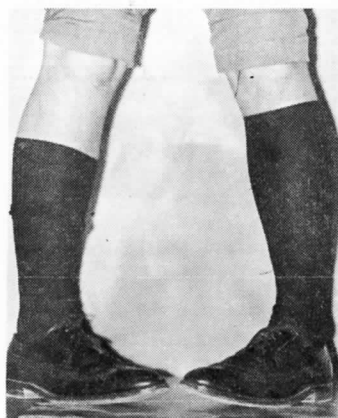
Finds Evidence

The plot is further intensified when Eve finds evidence that may prove foul play was used in the mysteries.

Completing the cast are Mary, who is not as well-to-do as the other co-eds, but is liked by everyone; Jane, the efficient member of the outfit; Frieda, whom everyone likes to tease, and Shotgun, who is the horsy, athletic type.

Since the dramatics class is too large for this play, there will be a different cast playing each act when it is presented for an exam. But if the play is done for the public, the cast will be simplified to one set of actresses.

So far the stage setting has consisted of a sofa, three chairs and a lot of make-believe, but after all these students are not pros. Although the only audience that has witnessed the play are Miss Dorothy Fitzgerald, dramatics teacher, and Miss Anne Ratcliffe, the assistant, the critics cannot mark it "a complete failure" until they have had a chance.



Traditions Give Today Reputation as Unlucky

By Brenda Parrish

Did a black cat steal your horseshoe this morning? When you stumbled over that crack in the sidewalk and fell under that ladder, did you break your new mirror?

Even if a calendar hasn't caught your eye, you might have guessed by your bad luck that today is Friday, the thirteenth.

For over 1000 years Friday, the thirteenth has possessed a bad reputation as the unluckiest of days. Only babies born on the thirteenth escape the curse.

Friday superstitions began with Adam and Eve. Tradition states that Adam's acceptance of the fatal apple, the great flood, the confusion in the Tower of Babel and the death of Jesus all happened on Friday. Primitive peoples set Friday apart from the other days of the week and expected bad luck if they worked on it.

Triskaidekaphobia, fear of 13, originated when man first learned to count. By counting each of his fingers and feet, he came up with 12. Thirteen lay beyond in the unknown. Christians consider the number unlucky because 13 sat together at the Last Supper. Even today, some people believe that if 13 people sit down to eat together, one of them will die within a year.

Ancient peoples might have simply combined the fears of Friday and 13. Legends also explain how the date's taboo came about. One such story tells of the meetings of the devil and 12 witches on Fridays. Thirteen spirits met on Friday to plan evil deeds!

For those few (?) who aren't superstitious, there exists the National Society of Thirteen Against Superstition, Prejudice and Fear. The organization meets every Friday, the thirteenth, and ends its lunches with mirror-breakings and salt-spillings.

Students Score High on Quiz

By Jim Raper

Approximately how many United States soldiers are, at the present time, stationed in Viet Nam?

(a.) 375,000 (b.) 475,000 (c.) 200,000 (d.) 150,000

CBS News' National Current Events Test began something like that Tuesday night, January 3. During the 33-question television survey GWites had a chance to test their own knowledge of the top news stories in 1966.

Furnish Material

The war on Viet Nam, the eighty-ninth Congress, space exploration, European affairs and Communist nations furnished material for most of the questions.

True or false questions such as: "Since the Vietnamese conflict has begun, US planes have dropped more tons of bombs on South Viet Nam than on North Viet Nam," tripped quite a few students, even those with subscriptions to Time magazine.

Other queries, however, were much simpler. Almost everyone knew who the leader of Red China was and whether or not

the moon's surface is a thick layer of dust.

Results across the nation showed that most of those taking the test fared pitifully. A tenth-grader, according to CBS, should have scored 60 out of the 99 possible points or in other words answer 20 out of the 33 questions correctly.

According to the national sample, which CBS exploited, most George Washington students who took the test were much more aware of current events than the average American. The sample's average of 48 points out of 99 indicated something was wrong somewhere. It seems that people just don't know what is going on.

Local students who took the test, by an unofficial poll, averaged 79 or 26 out of 33 answers correct.

Boasts Score

Steve Calos, a junior, boasted a perfect score, while senior Ronald Lovelace admitted that he "did miss one."

Quite a few missed three or less for a score of 90 or above, and numerous others were in the 80-point bracket.

No one asked scored less than the national average. . or at least admitted scoring less. Mike Browning never answered.

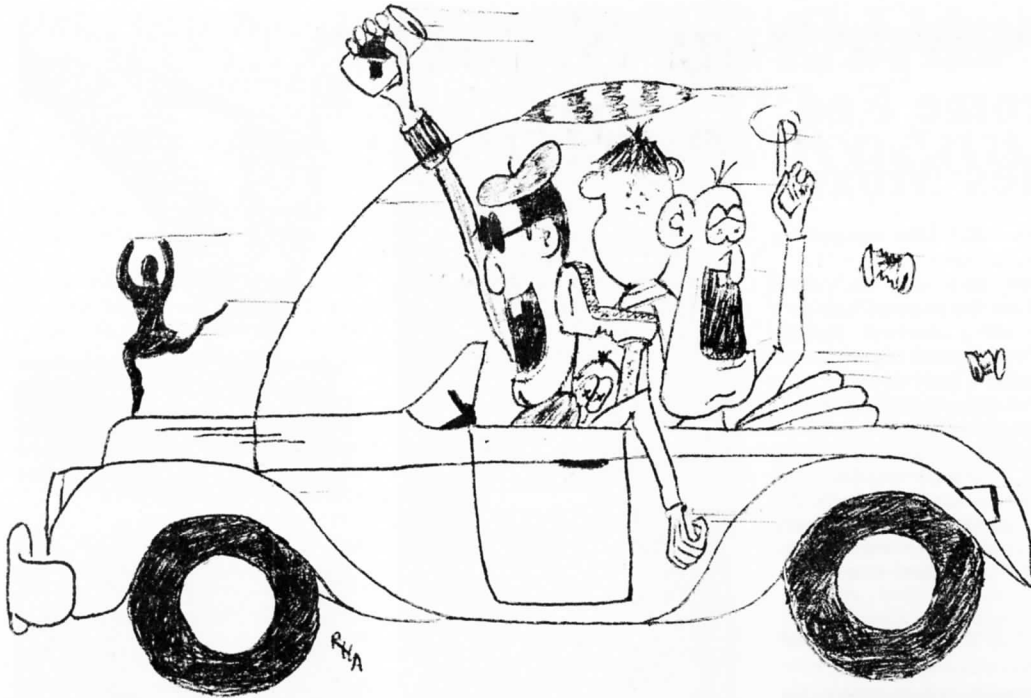
Spelling Dismays Senior Scholars

Is it i before e or e before i? Double consonants or not? These and other musings have been running through the heads of GW's seniors this past week as they encountered the infamous Senior Spelling Tests.

Each year the Senior Class is given a list of 300 everyday words that are commonly misspelled and are later tested on 100 of them by their respective English teachers.

Most seniors look toward these tests with strongly mixed feelings. Some claimed it was "ghastly" and "impossible!" Others were glad to report that they had studied well and had "breezed right through it."

Although no credit is given for a perfect paper, five points are deducted from the third six weeks grading period if more than five -- be it six or 60 -- are misspelled.



Students Don't Resolve Due to Past Failures

By Lindy Koplen

Happy New Year!

The anticipation, excitement and arrival of a new year is over until next year. What commitments did you make to yourself for this year? Although a few GWites proposed resolutions to

follow throughout the year, most students passed up the opportunity for various reasons.

"If I did make any resolutions, I'd break them and it's silly to



Allan Garrett



Ceil Astin



Joe Gillie

make them if you're going to do that," explained Joe Gillie, varsity cheerleader.

Sheryl Dawson, junior, agreeing fully with this statement, added, "All they're for is to guide yourself by, and I can do that myself."

Eileen Kilgore, NHS member; Bill Moore, dark-haired junior, and Robert Wooding, JV football player, claimed that there was not any particular reason why they had not made any New Year's resolutions.

Sophomore Ceil Astin confessed that she had not kept last year's resolutions. Since he has never kept them yet, Ricky Stoner, junior, finally gave up.

"I just didn't feel like making any," confessed freshman Keith Silverman.

Senior Ray Carter truthfully admitted, "I didn't make any resolutions because I didn't feel like it."

Lacks Time

Harper Donahoe, varsity football player, said he did not have time.

Failing to resolve anything themselves, blonde-haired Kathy Hauser and Bonnie Owen griev-

What Do Auto Statistics Prove?

By Mike Owen

Almost every teenager in the United States is aware of the growing need for the prevention of auto accidents. It is appalling that even though we as teenagers are aware of this need, we are participants in more than 20 per cent of all fatal accidents.

With this in mind, it is no wonder that people are becoming more conscious than ever before that something must be done to curb this death toll. Therefore, in keeping with this theme, The Chatterbox is inaugurating a traffic safety campaign that will present to you, the students, the

facts concerning the tremendous loss of life and limb in traffic accidents annually.

Most schools, including GW, offer driving training in some form or another. In those classes, the instructors stress safety and defensive driving. Yet in the year 1965 alone, the National Safety Council reports that 580,000 injuries and 13,300 deaths occurred in the 15-24 age group.

The youngest drivers compiled a higher toll than any other age group in the country, including the more experienced 25-44 year-old drivers. And this group

of young drivers is supposedly the most well-informed about traffic safety.

At present, the three main traffic problems that young drivers are confronted with are speeding, driving while under the influence of alcohol and riding motorcycles. These three alone cause a vast number of deaths and injuries each year to people of all age groups.

Drivers 25 and under, although they possessed only 17.5 per cent of the licenses that were checked in a survey conducted by two college professors, were responsible for 36 per cent of all speed-law violations.

Drivers Speed

Unfortunately, young drivers aren't the only ones who speed. Other drivers do too. Statistics show that nearly one-third of all accidents in a 22-state area

that resulted in death occurred because of excessive speed on the part of drivers.

Another pitfall that young drivers, as well as all other drivers, fall into is drinking and then driving. It is a proven fact that these two go together like water poured on a gasoline fire. The results are the same -- tragedy.

Cause Accidents

More than 13 per cent of all fatal accidents were caused by a combination of drinking and driving.

Of no less importance, especially for the young drivers, is the safety side of riding a motorcycle. If you do ride one, it is a fact that the percentages are against you.

According to the National Safety Council the death rate per 100 million miles of travel is 5.57

Girl of the Week

Girl of the Week



GALE LOVE

COME ALIVE!
YOU'RE IN THE
PEPSI
GENERATION

Drivers Speed

Unfortunately, young drivers aren't the only ones who speed. Other drivers do too. Statistics show that nearly one-third of all accidents in a 22-state area

cycle. If you do ride one, it is a fact that the percentages are against you.

According to the National Safety Council the death rate per 100 million miles of travel is 5.57. Although this might seem pretty high, it's almost insignificant when you compare it with the death rate of between 20 and 40 deaths per 100 million miles of travel for motorcycle riders.

There is a brighter side to the traffic problem, however, for the percentages in recent years have been dropping and although the loss seems small, it does give us hope that the situation will improve in the future.

Harper Donahoe, varsity football player, said he did not have time.

Failing to resolve anything themselves, blonde-haired Kathy Hauser and Bonnie Owen grievously related that their mothers had made resolutions for them to follow. These included not to charge any more clothes for Kathy and for Bonnie not to talk on the phone so much.

However, a few daring GW students did make resolutions which they will try to abide by during the year.

Makes Resolution

Staying on the safe side, Kelly Barrett, freshman band member, resolved not to make any more resolutions.

"I made a lot of them and haven't broken one yet," boasted senior John Douglas. "My record is three weeks, but I hope I can surpass that."

From a more constructive point of view, Model-T member, Nancy Williams, while eating lunch, revealed that she had promised herself to lose 10 pounds.

Junior Allan Garrett resolved, "I'm not going to celebrate next New Year like I did this one." How about you?

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POINTING OUT A HISTORICAL area on the globe, Mrs. Polly Temple conducts a history class with her usual skill.

Unsuspecting Students Give Attention to History Teacher

By Becky Waggoner

"I dreamed I fought the Civil War last night," explained Mrs. Polly Temple, history and government teacher, as she placed her hands firmly on her desk and began another round of teaching.

This is not how Mrs. Temple begins every class, but you can bet she has something up her sleeve to catch the attention of each unsuspecting class. She's one teacher who stays three jumps ahead of all her students.

Graduating from Mary Washington College, Mrs. Temple received the silver cup for being the outstanding student for four years, besides being president of the Drama Club and editor of the newspaper.

She then returned to her home town, Hopewell, to teach physical education in the local high school. It was there that she met Mr. Temple, a social studies teacher at the high school, and they were married in 1941.

From Hopewell, where Mr. Temple had become city manager, they moved to Spartansburg, S. C. where Mr. Temple was also city manager. In 1950, the Temples moved once again, this time to Danville, when Mr. Temple became the first city manager.

Mrs. Temple joined the GW faculty in 1958, teaching physical education for two years and then going into social studies.

motion of Americanism and has outstanding Americans on the board.

For her first speech Mrs. Temple received \$100 and a medal, being one of nine second-place winners in the US. The second time she received a plaque. In an effort to build up patriotism in the school, this dynamic teacher offered her cash prize in a contest for the best senior papers on patriotism.

Daughter Teaches

With two children, Margaret, a graduate of William and Mary now teaching in Henrico County, and Ed, a senior at GW, Mrs. Temple finds that "keeping up with my family and teaching take most of my time, but I also enjoy bridge and reading."

Mrs. Temple is resigning at the end of this semester and will move to Richmond, where Mr. Temple has taken a position with the state government as director of planning.

When asked what she will remember most about Danville, Mrs. Temple replied with a quick smile, "The genuinely fine people, particularly my association with young people."

Loves Teaching

"Teaching means a lot to me. It is a wonderful opportunity to contribute towards building a better America. I really love it," says the petite, dignified lady.

In 1964 and again in 1965 she received high honors from the Freedom's Foundation at Valley Forge for patriotic addresses. The Freedom's Foundation is a national organization for the pro-

Coaches Go on Winter Hike



Ask GW coaches Ben Kendall and Sonny Wall what a weekend of cold snowy weather means to them, and they will probably tell you of their holiday hiking trip.

On the weekend of December 31, they set out for a trip of hiking and mountain climbing in the Appalachian Trail area between Waynesboro and Luray.

Accompanying them were Navy Academy first classman Rocky English, banker Gus Calos, physical therapist Charles C. Smith, Medical College of Virginia student Tim Hooker, and Dan River Mills chemist Ed Gregson.

Walk Five Miles

In order to get to the Doyle River cabin, the men had to park their truck and walk for five

beef stew for the other meals. Highlighting the meals cooked by the mountain climbers was a number of thick juicy steaks on Saturday night.

Sleep Outdoors

One of the most unusual experiences Coach Wall told about was their coming across a man and his wife who, instead of staying in a tent or cabin, slept outdoors all night.

Speaking of why he went on the rugged weekend expedition which has been an annual one for about 10 years now, Coach Wall said, "I went to see the beauty of nature and to enjoy the outdoors."

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Walk Five Miles

In order to get to the Doyle River cabin, the men had to park their truck and walk for five miles through 20 inches of snow.

They took their own food and cooked in the cabin. They had hearty meals of pancakes for breakfast and served themselves

“ROUGHING IT” in the mountains, GW Coaches Ben Kendall and Sonny Wall display enjoyment on their New Year’s camping trip.

GW Hosts District Band

The George Washington High School Band will be host to the District Six All-District Band February 3, 4 and 5.

Two hundred students from Danville and surrounding areas have been selected by audition to work under the baton of Mr. Frank Borokowski of the University of West Virginia and Mr. Jim Hurt of Roanoke.

Both a symphonic band and a concert band will perform.

Students from GW playing in the symphonic band are Jimmy Barts, clarinet; Bill Garbee, contra bass clarinet, and Jimmy Matthews, cornet.

Playing in the concert band are Kelly Barrett, bass clarinet;

John Baxa, cornet; Dale Dameron, trombone and Douglas Mills, flute.



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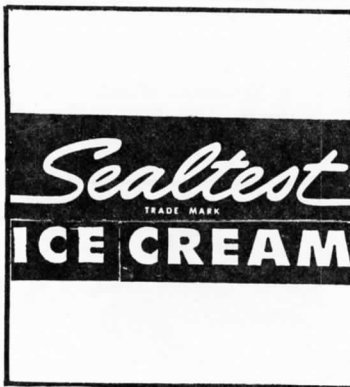


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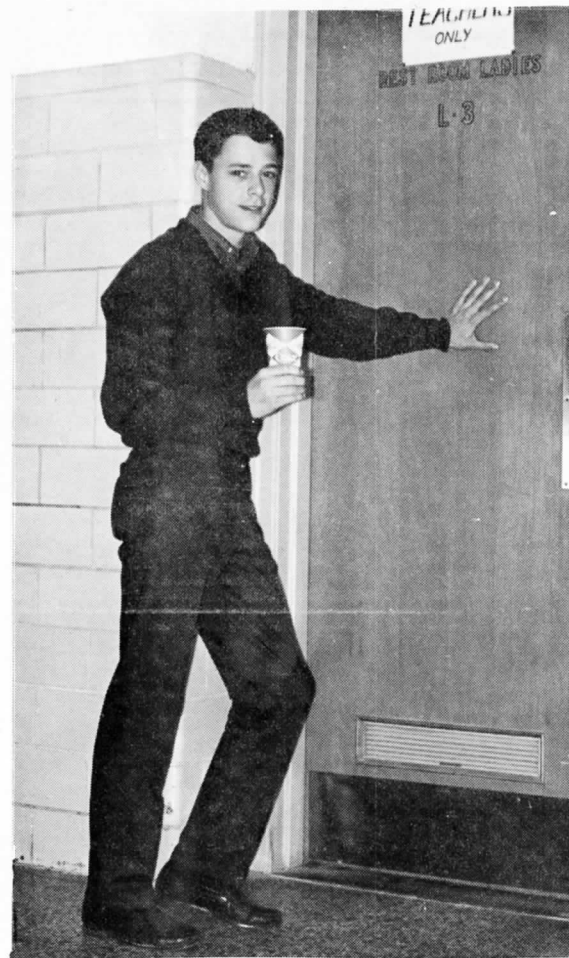
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Duke Gets Guy With Scholarship For Four Years

Guy Johnson, GW's All-State tackle, signed for a four-year scholarship with Duke University Monday.

The burly senior, who has been swamped with offers since his junior year, chose Duke because of its educational rating, atmosphere, location and naturally football.

Guy, who got offers from such institutions as Michigan State, Wake Forest, University of Miami, VPI, Purdue, Vanderbilt and the University of North Carolina, is looking forward to his college days.

He feels the education at Duke is "second to none" and is accompanied by "great football," spirited atmosphere and a location that is "not too far but far enough." He is planning to attend summer school at Duke and take English.

He is very excited about his prospective teammates. Brad Evans, a high school All-American quarterback from Durham, and Bill Richardson, an All-State, All-South linebacker from Annandale, are two rising freshmen that will attend Duke with Guy.



SHOWING THE REBOUNDING SKILL for which he stood out against William Fleming, Bobby Willeford out-leaps his opponents to grab the ball. -Photo by Owen

Cards to Host Blue Comets; Encounter Morehead Team

In a Western District tilt, the varsity roundballers take on the Halifax County Blue Comets tonight in the GW gym at 8 p. m.

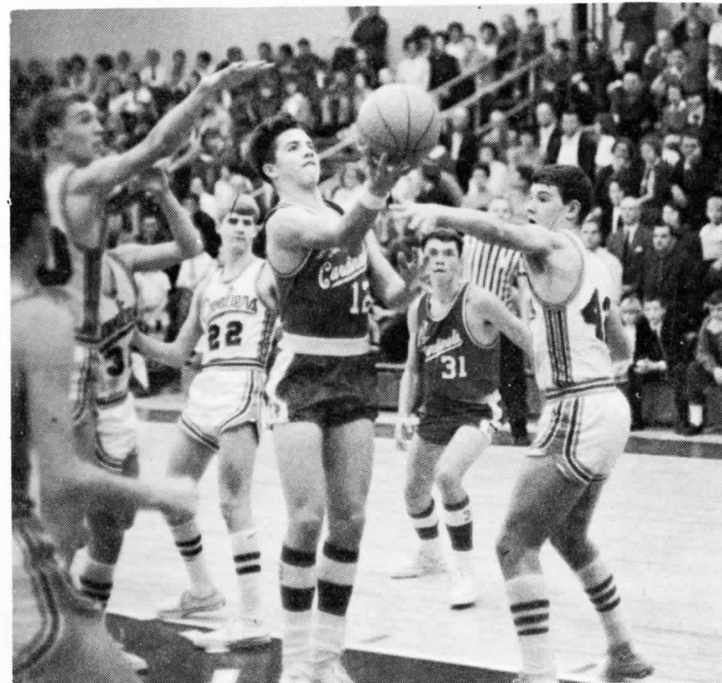
Halifax is sparked by senior Buddy Bennett, who last week tallied 36 points in a winning effort against Patrick Henry.

Last Tuesday the Cardinals had a road encounter with Morehead High of Leaksville, N. C. The Tar Heel team is paced by high-scoring guard David Luanar. The Chatterbox had gone to press before game time.

Senior Bobby Willeford came through with a fine showing of 12 rebounds and 14 points to push the Redbirds to a 40-39 victory over the Fieldale-Collinsville Cavaliers in Fieldale last Saturday.

Both teams got off to a poor start and could not get their offenses rolling as the score was locked 4-4 in the first quarter. The second period was no different, and at halftime the Danvillians were trailing 11-10.

A Fieldale scoring spurt put them five ahead in the third quarter. However a man-to-man, full-court press by the Birds propelled them to an eight-point lead at 32-24 in the final period. Later during the fourth quarter a defensive laxity by the Cardinal five allowed the Cavaliers to come within three points at 40-37 with five seconds left. The GWites then let the Cavaliers score while time ran out.



PAUL SIDDLE JUMPS for an underhand shot in the close game against the Cavaliers.

GW took it on the chin at home last Friday as the team fell grudgingly to William Fleming High of Roanoke in the final seconds, 45-42.

Things looked good for the Redbirds until the end of the third period as Fleming came within one at 33-32.

In the fourth quarter the

Colonels pulled ahead 36-34 on a tip-in by Buster McCollum. Paul Siddle tied the score at 38-38 but the Birds never pulled even again. With 32 seconds left Siddle cut it back to one and came up with a crucial steal. The Cardinal quintet was unable to score, and with two final foul shots the Colonels were out of reach.

Birds Steal Win in Return Match

In a return match with Fieldale-Collinsville there Saturday night the GW jayvees

walloped the Cavaliers, 49-22.

Early in the first quarter, the Redbirds took a 2-0 lead, but this was soon diminished to a

Numerous fouls, Fieldale-Collinsville's inability to shoot and the GW team's losing possession of the ball accounted for

from action against the Cavaliers because of an injury to his ankle.

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Birds Steal Win in Return Match

In a return match with Fieldale-Collinsville there Saturday night the GW jayvees

walloped the Cavaliers, 49-22.

Early in the first quarter, the Redbirds took a 2-0 lead, but this was soon diminished to a 4-4 tie. By the end of the quarter, the jayvee Cardinals had gone ahead again 6-4 and remained out in front the rest of the game.

Numerous fouls, Fieldale-Collinsville's inability to shoot and the GW team's losing possession of the ball accounted for the low-scoring first quarter.

As the Birds got back into the swing of the game during the second quarter, they controlled possession of the ball, kept their opponents from scoring but four points and went ahead 22-8 by the half.

from action against the Cavaliers because of an injury to his ankle.

Leading scorers for the Cardinal jayvees were Howard Dunn with 14, Maynard Reynolds with 11 and Buzzy Vanderwerff with 9 points.

In the first game after the Christmas holidays, William Fleming of Roanoke pounded the jayvees 56-46, last Friday in Danville.

Throughout the first period GW missed too many shots and fell behind 15-8.

Shots Bring Points

Foul shots explained most of the points the Fieldale-Collinsville jayvees made in the third quarter.

During the fourth period GW broke through the Cavalier defense and went on ahead to win. Coach Dave Brown substituted frequently in the last period.

Tommy Anderson, who started for GW the night before against William Fleming, was absent

Shooting Picks Up

During the second quarter GW's shooting picked up and they took the lead for the first time, 24-22, and continued to stay ahead until the end of the second quarter.

The Redbirds remained in contention most of the third quarter, but the Colonels had regained the lead while the Cards trailed by four.

Early in the fourth period the Colonels established their lead with a wider margin and the score stayed unchanged until the last seconds when both teams scored a basket.

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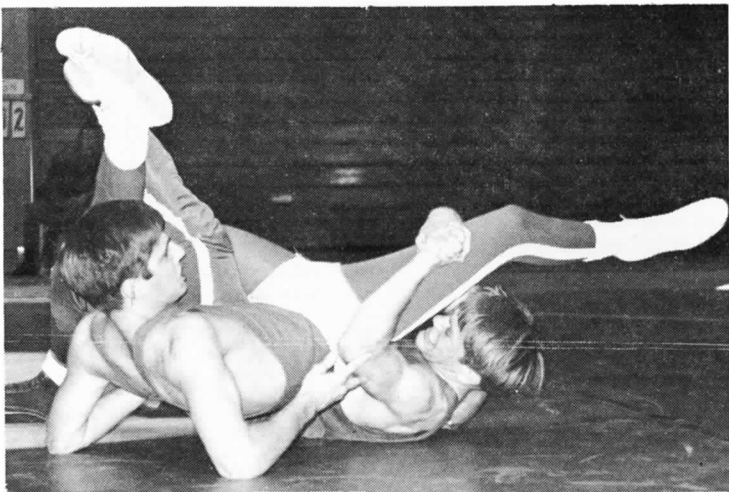
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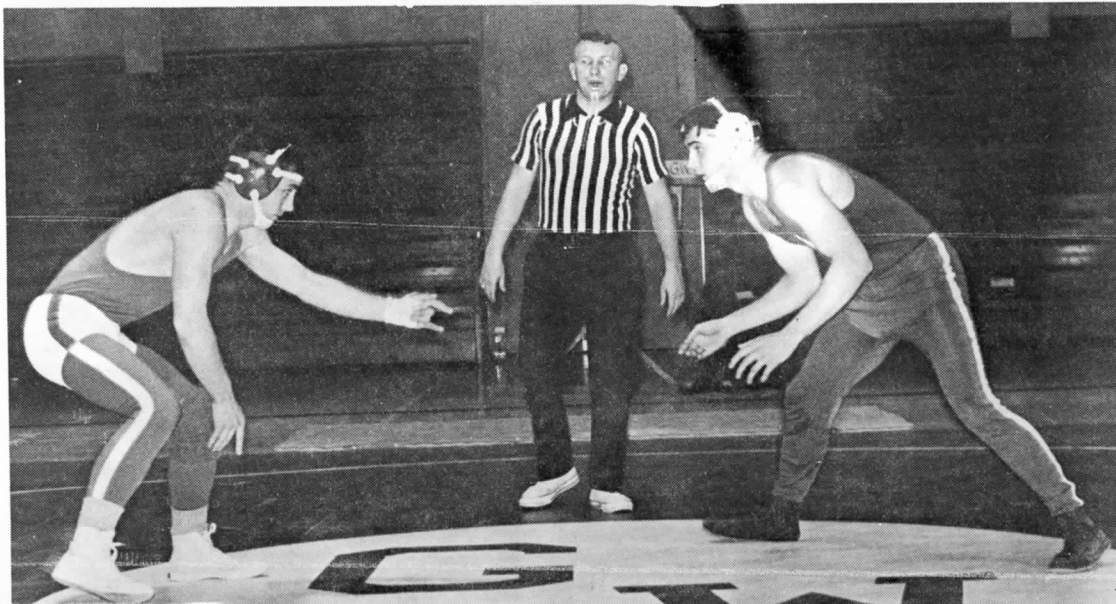


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LOU PRETE IS HELD in a tight grip by his Andrew Lewis opponent in the Cards first match after the holiday season.



JULIUS PARRIS and his competitor await the whistle signaling the start of their match.

Sports Spotlight

Wrestlers Survive on Jello

By John Borden

In today's age of plenty, do you think food is the prevalent and dominant thought in any

from typical wrestlers' conversations include, "When I get through with wrestling, I'm gonna eat a two-pound steak and all

unaware fans, wrestling is a sport. To me, wrestling is torture disguised in red and white GW tights.

Matmen Top Wolverines

Cardinal wrestlers turned back the Wolverines of Andrew Lewis 29-21 here January 5 as the grapplers returned to the mats after the Christmas layoff.

Because the bus took a wrong road, Andrew Lewis was an hour late in arriving, and the wait apparently affected the Cards. "We appeared sluggish in the win and didn't wrestle quite up to par," remarked one wrestler.

Freshman David Hughes pinned his opponent in 55 seconds in the 105-pound class for the highlight of the match.

The victory boosted the season record to 2-2 with a 2-0 district

mark. It also was the extension of two undefeated records, Chuck Rawley's and Butch Bridgforth's.

Individual scoring is
97--Dorr was pinned by Knouff in 3:30
105--Hughes pinned Brooks in 0:55
114--Rawley decisioned Chase 9-1
122--Marsella decisioned Hamlin 19-0
129--Anderson pinned Wright in 1:40
135--Hundley was pinned by Clayton in 3:09
140--Lowe decisioned Ganell 9-2
147--Bridgforth won by forfeit
156--Parris lost to Ellis 8-3
167--Prete lost to Slusher 13-6
182--Aaron was pinned by Wright in 3:38

HW--Pickeral won by forfeit

GW visited a strong Hargrave team Tuesday in a non-district match. The Chatterbox had already gone to press when the match was held.

Before the encounter Coach Reed noted that "Hargrave's got the best team that I've seen since I've been here." He commented that the school gave "a few scholarships" and gained a New York state champion in the 147 weight division and a Virginia runner-up in the 182 weight division.

Yesterday the Cardinals journeyed to Madison-Mayodan for another non-district match. Coach Reed remarked that this was "a new team" for GW.

In a rescheduled match that was postponed because of snow before the Christmas holidays, the wrestlers will meet Jefferson January 31.

Frosh Anticipate Resuming Season After Vacation

GW's baby Cards, getting ready for their next game, practiced over the Christmas holidays.

"We would have played Hargrave January 12, but they cancelled the game," continued Coach Wall. "Losing the game will hurt us because without competition it makes you lazy, but we will continue to practice. We only have two games in January."

January 20 will be the next freshman game with Virginia Episcopal School at GW.

Before Christmas the frosh had a record of three wins and one loss. The loss was to Halifax County.

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Wrestlers Survive on Jello

By John Borden

In today's age of plenty, do you think food is the prevalent and dominant thought in any GWite's mind? Probably not, unless you have entered or had contact with a wrestler's world of jello, liquid protein, lettuce and soft-boiled eggs.

Looking through GW's halls, one could find almost 20 boys in contention for varsity wrestling positions. They are well-built, healthy-looking students with the exception of a few characteristics that make them dead give aways as grapplers. Their cheeks have a tendency to go inward instead of outward; they have a lean but solid appearance, and they occasionally look feverishly pale.

Every one of these boys has a minor psychological problem: an obsession for food. Excerpts

from typical wrestlers' conversations include, "When I get through with wrestling, I'm gonna eat a two-pound steak and all the mashed potatoes I can hold," or "After out last Roanoke match, I'm gonna eat a whole strawberry pie covered two inches thick with whipped cream."

Some wrestlers whose will-power is somewhat limited have a system of going on a crash diet before every match. They lose as many as five pounds in an hour with enjoyable feats such as chewing gum and spitting into a bucket for the duration of a two-hour bus trip or jumping rope for 30 minutes in a hot shower room while dressed in wool and plastic sweatshirts.

To 20 wrestlers and many

unaware fans, wrestling is a sport. To me, wrestling is torture disguised in red and white GW tights.

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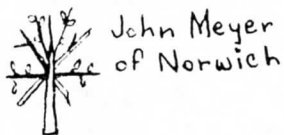
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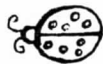
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Plan on attending the game against Martinsville tomorrow night here at GW.

If you want to continue our basketball pep rallies, you must ATTEND and CHEER!

Remember our teams need every one of you to be "behind them and backing them up."

In the future, don't forget next Friday night GW meets Andrew Lewis on our home court.

Tonight we play Halifax. Let's show our boys we're behind them 100 per cent and cheer them on to Victory!

Have you got the SPIRIT?

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MISS ANNIE MAE WILLIAMS makes a desperate attempt to prevent Miss Carrie Wilson from shooting a field goal. However, Miss Wilson's team beat in the end for obvious reasons.

-Photo by Tompkins

Accidents Accompany Baskets

By Barbara Hall

For some teachers at GW, fun and enjoyment, after busy classes

Mattie Beale, Mrs. Clara Ripley, Miss Jean Still and other teachers constitute Miss Wilson's team.

The Underworld

Students Abolish New Year's

By Gayle Goodson

After great concentration, a group of underclassmen have decided to do away with the ridiculous idea of a New Year's Day. In place of this holiday, they have come up with a completely new, original idea for a holiday - New Semester's Day.

Since the GWite's life revolves around the semester, this should be a success, especially if it is complete with a week's holiday. In order to kick off New Semester's Day (which will probably be kicked out), the inhabitants of the Underworld have compiled a list of New Semester's resolutions.

Randy Lectures

Freshman Randy Lavinder resolves to look where he sits before sitting. This strange resolution stems from a rather unpleasant experience he encountered in Mrs. Fonda Boatwright's fourth period history class.

While standing at the front of the class before the bell rang, Randy lectured his friends on his favorite subject, which is coincidentally known as "Randyism." When cries that Mrs. Boatwright was coming reached his ears, he scurried to his seat where someone had - accidentally, of course - left a tack.

Randy got the point of the joke quickly and asked through gritted

teeth if Mrs. Boatwright was really coming. Fortunately, the coast was clear, and the "Y-E-O-W-W!!" was heard ringing all down the corridor.

teeth if Mrs. Boatwright was really coming. Fortunately, the coast was clear, and the "Y-E-O-W-W!!" was heard ringing all down the corridor.

Throw Ball

Freshmen Margaret Parker, Joannie Feibelman and Pam Floyd resolve to be more careful when they go bowling for physical education. Several times they have hoisted the ball, and with a mighty swoop sent the ball flying backwards through the air. This is rather disturbing to teachers and innocent bystanders who find nine pounds of hard rubber flying at them.

Judy Clement resolves never to put another rinse on her hair. She found out the hard way that redheads don't have more fun.

A resolution from Lavonne Blair states that she will check windows to see if they're open before sticking her hand through them. "The glass was so clean it seemed to disappear" in her fifth period French class, but it reappeared quickly as it crashed around her hand.

Jerry Rushes

To get up earlier is singer Jerry Meadors' solemn vow. Recently he was so rushed in getting ready for school, he wore one blue and one green sock. Sophomore Barry Sides tried to top him by wearing one green and one gray sock last Friday.

Finally, Carol Silverman and Lisa Dixon resolve to be more careful only with their milk cartons. While Carol only pours milk in her lap and watches it soak into her skirt, Lisa splatters the cafeteria wall in a vain attempt to hit the trash can.

The idea of a New Semester Day is not only original but

stands to unify the freshmen and sophomores better than... What-do-ya-mean the freshmen want to call it something else... Now the sophomores have decided that... Now listen here...

Student Teachers To Arrive Here Second Semester

Seven new faces, bearing looks of confusion, fright and nervousness, will invade the halls January 30.

These faces belong to a group of Longwood College seniors who will do their practice teaching here during the following eight weeks.

Business education classes will have two of them. Miss Martha R. Barnes will serve under Mrs. Carolyn McCall. Miss Linda Sutherland will be assisted during this period by student teacher, Miss Ann Boyd Carter.

Miss Maude Reagan Young will student teach in Mrs. Evelyn Miller's classes in the Language Arts Department.

Home economics teacher Miss Jean Still will have as her "little helper" Miss Mary Gale Waymack.

In the Natural Science Department Miss Katherine Belle Still and Miss Eleanor Hope Woodruff will student teach under Miss Betty Lou Jefferson and Mr. George Fritzinger.

Although a definite decision had not been made when The Chatterbox went to press, Miss Frances Jeanette Fallen will probably serve under both Mr. William Olson and Mr. Thomas Houser in the Social Science Department.

Accidents Accompany Baskets

By Barbara Hall

For some teachers at GW, fun and enjoyment, after busy classes comes in the form of participation on woman's basketball teams affiliated with church leagues.

"We have crazy times and usually end up with bruises and jammed fingers," relates Miss Jeannie Ham, science teacher, who is the captain for her team, the Fallen Angels. She and her other teammates, Miss Shirley Gunn, Miss Linda Sutherland, Miss Annie Mae Williams, Mrs. Judy Yeaman, Miss Sharon Zipse and other area teachers practice every Wednesday night before their Thursday night games, usually played at the Schoolfield Recreation Center.

"We enjoy playing the Fallen Angels," beamed Miss Carrie Wilson, physical education teacher, who is the captain for her team, the Brethren. Miss

Mattie Beale, Mrs. Clara Ripley, Miss Jean Still and other teachers constitute Miss Wilson's team.

Has Teachers

"Miss Wilson's team is fabulous," exclaimed Miss Ham. "She has all the physical education teachers." And she ought to know. The brethren defeated the Fallen Angels 58-27 January 5.

Although Miss Still teaches home economics, she adds greatly to the Brethren team as she was an all-star player when she attended high school in Pittsylvania County.

Boast Victories

Both teams boast victories but one for the Fallen Angels is very significant. Their defeat of a girls' high school team makes them all feel very young.

While these teachers play the game for what it is worth, they

readily admit that they play mainly for the fun and good times that they all enjoy.

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Frank Cardon

ALL at *Frances Kahn*

Although a definite decision had not been made when The Chatterbox went to press, Miss Frances Jeanette Fallen will probably serve under both Mr. William Olson and Mr. Thomas Houser in the Social Science Department.

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The idea of a New Semester Day is not only original but

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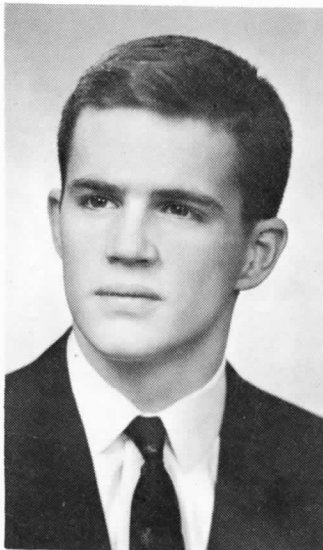
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