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Regional Band Arrives For Weekend Concert

More than 200 horn-toting musicians converged on GW today as the annual District Six Regional Band began here.

For the student music-makers this will be a weekend of practice and performing. They will present a free concert for the general public Sunday at 2:30. Mr. Harry Mamlin, GW band director, urged Danvillians to come hear this select group of high school musicians.

In addition some of the regional band members will become eligible to apply for membership in the All-State Band later in the spring.

While participating students

have looked forward to the regional band for weeks, Mr. Mamlin has faced it with mixed emotions. His was the task of housing the visitors.

He enlisted the support of faculty and students alike and, when he still had not placed all the students, called on the people of Danville at large via local radio stations.

When the session was only a week away, he found temporary homes for the last of the visiting musicians. With an expression of relief, he turned to the equally serious business of completing other preparations for the weekend.



DAR WINNER MARTHA Viccellio gazes patriotically as she stands near the flag, symbolizing her qualities of citizenship.

Senior Sponsors Pick Martha, DAR Winner

"I couldn't believe it," declared Martha Viccellio after becoming the GW recipient of the Daughters of the American Revolution citizenship award recently.

Full of energy and ideas, Martha belongs to several other organizations that help further the ideals of the DAR. These are dependability, service, leadership and patriotism.

In addition to being president of her Sunday School class, Martha is a member of the National Honor Society, Judiciary, Civics Club, International Relations Club and Model T's.

To receive the DAR award, which is presented by the local DAR chapter, a person is nominated by her senior homeroom. The Advisory Council votes on those nominated, and the names of the three receiving the most votes are sent to the senior sponsors. They vote for the winner.

After receiving the award, Martha answered several questions to be submitted to the DAR. Among these were how can an alien become a citizen and how is American democracy better than communism?

Martha is now eligible to compete in a district contest. This winner is announced at the Virginia State Conference of DAR. The State winner is chosen to represent the State in the National Citizen Contest.

Helen to Sing in All Student Band

"Neither snow nor rain nor heat nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds." The mail must go through.

The Post Office Department however did not count on a certain mischievous Mr. Carl Grubbs who took pride in a prank in which he did some tampering with and hiding of the US mail.

The mail, for his daughter, Helen, was delivered but did not "go through" until January 17, which Helen now calls her

when trying out for the All Student Band USA, on the radio.

She recalls telling her sister, Betty, that something was going to happen. When she arrived home she found out what that something was. It was her letter of acceptance from the All Student Band USA.

"I was so excited I couldn't talk. All I could do was cry," Helen describes her reaction when she read the letter.

Tours Europe

Not a band at all, the All Student Band USA is a combined orchestra and chorus. Helen has been assigned to the chorus, but the orchestra has interest for her too as she will be corresponding with a boy who lives in Indiana and who has been assigned to the orchestra.

Boards Plane

Beginning the tour June 20, the group will board the first of many planes that will take them along on their journey. The 30 days allowed for the tour will

as the planes that will carry her from country to country.

Helen has many activities to keep her mind occupied as she awaits the big day. She is organist for the Sledd Memorial Methodist Church as well as director for the junior choir. She is also a member of the Music Study Club and a member of GW's own Concert Choir.

Nevertheless Helen's teachers may notice a dreamy look in her face and a far-away look in her eyes. It's not an early case of spring fever. It's just an ex-

Lisa Wins Prize For Homemakers

Senior Lisa Barber was announced last Thursday as the winner of the 1967 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Award.

Lisa made the highest score of approximately 50 girls on the Betty Crocker test given here in early December. All senior girls were eligible.

Ironically Lisa has never taken

with and hiding of the US mail. The mail, for his daughter, Helen, was delivered but did not "go through" until January 17, which Helen now calls her lucky day.

"Both my exams had 17 on them," she remembers; and then, on the way home from school, she heard "Climb Every Mountain," which was one of the required songs she had to sing

Helen describes her reaction when she read the letter.

Tours Europe

The honor includes a tour of some European countries. The band will perform in Scotland, the Netherlands, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, France, England and Lichtenstein.



PREPARING TO PRACTICE for the All Student Band USA tour, Helen Grubbs grins at the prospect of going to Europe.

Juniors to Take NMSQT For Possible Scholarships

Juniors will take the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test Tuesday, February 28.

The test is given yearly to determine what students are to receive scholarships which will aid them in attending college.

Five tests in different areas make up the NMSQT. They are English Usage, Mathematics Usage, Natural Science, Social Studies, Reading and Word Usage.

The test will last two hours and thirty-five minutes.

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation considers the highest scoring students in each state for the Merit Scholarships.

Industrial and business firms, professional groups, trusts, unions, colleges and individuals donate the funds for the Merit Scholarships.

Beginning the tour June 20, the group will board the first of many planes that will take them along on their journey. The 30 days allowed for the tour will fly by for Helen almost as fast

as for her. Nevertheless Helen's teachers may notice a dreamy look in her face and a far-away look in her eyes. It's not an early case of spring fever. It's just an extreme case of excitementitis.

of approximately 50 girls on the Betty Crocker test given here in early December. All senior girls were eligible.

Ironically Lisa has never taken a course in home economics.

Students Accept Invitation

By Janet Marlow

"Come one! Come all!" One would have thought the office staff had issued this summons as hundreds of irate and distressed students flocked there to have their schedules changed. As usual, this semester's complaints were both whimsical and legitimate.

Class size was hard to predict while scheduling went on, and complications arose to distress many teachers. There may not be enough frogs to go around in that biology class which numbers more than 30.

On the opening day of the semester, Miss Lucile Walton faced an army of more than 50 art students in one class.

Could it be that someone had something against students' making money? Some half-day stu-

dents thought so. Quite a few, including senior Mark Spangler converged on the poor office staff requesting release from after-

noon classes. These received immediate attention, and now they are settled in morning classes.

Make-up exams, special exams and conditional passings also brought headaches. Added to these problems, as if there weren't already enough, were students wishing to drop courses, those who wished to switch from advanced to regular levels and some who needed more credits to graduate.

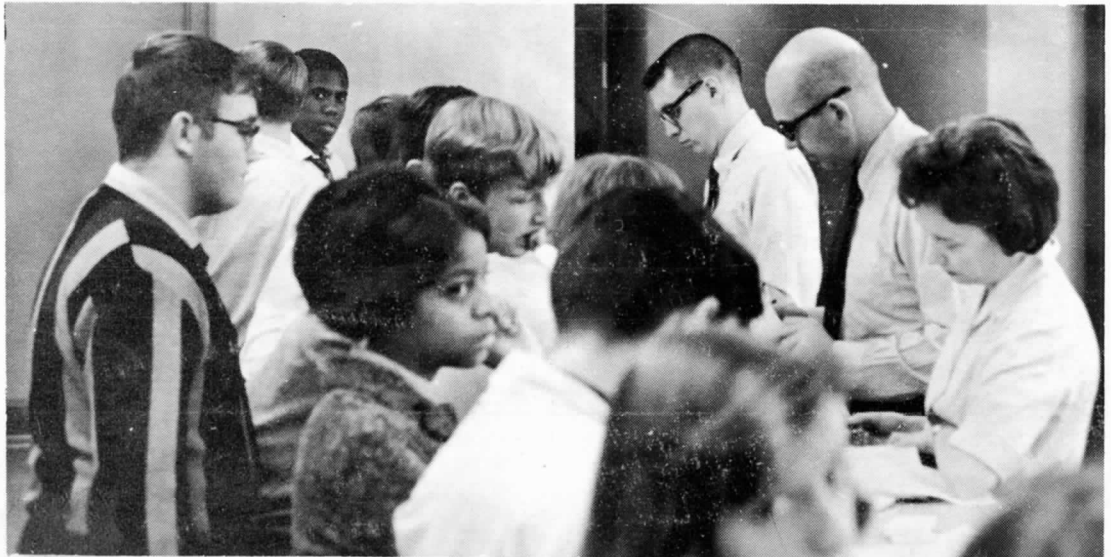
There were a few who were bewildered about how to be in two places at once and attend two classes in the same period.

Things are now back to normal, almost. But memories of this office staff's cry still linger. "Come one? Here come all of them!"

Elks Choose Leslie Winner

Leslie Waugh has been awarded \$100 as the winner of the annual Elks Club leadership contest.

Contestants were required to submit a notebook citing their achievements and activities and showing examples of their work. Several GW students entered, but Leslie, with her long list of school and extra-curricular activities, took the top honor.



HOPING FOR SCHEDULE changes, students confront faculty members with their problems.

Thunder Storm Creates Havoc?

CRASH! RUMBLE!! The sky was dark, clouds started billowing, and torrents of rain pelted the earth. Meanwhile students trembled in their desks and teachers hid behind maps and under their chairs.

Scattered thunder storms last Friday produced some unexpected responses among faculty members. Reactions in the teacher's lounge ranged from Hair-pulling to Coke spilling.

Miss Southerland fastened her seat belt in class to keep from being blown away, as students scurried to Mr. Ward's class for protection.

Miss Shirley Gunn stuck to her ammunition, but Mr. Cherry got blown out of his tree.

Mrs. Bacon and Miss Ham took advantage of the static electricity and cooked up something new for their classes.

Mr. Hunt went looking for an invisible Shield, only to find him hiding behind a Sonny Wall on a rainy day.

Miss Forehand got so excited that her backhand got the best of her, and she ended up making Doilies for students.

Finally a Blissful report came in that things were clearly returning to normal.

Honor Roll

SENIORS

Lisa Barker
Tom Barrett
Jimmy Barts
Steve Bass
Lee Bingham
John Borden
Vickie Bowman
Kay Brooks
Judy Carol Brown
Judy Colleen Brown
Michael Browning

Susan Floyd
Carol Howerton
Carolyn Hudgins
Barbara Hyde
Cathy Jones
Lindy Koplen*
Gail Lawton
Brenda Lewis
Maureen Love
Carol Luckl
Bill Moore
Faye Motley
Edythe Newnam

John Simpson
Sandra Stegall
Michael Stowe
Rena Swain
Jimmy Tate
Laura Thompson
Jeff Tilgham
Debbie Tuck
Beverley Turner
Ray Vanderwerff
Pam Van Tassel
Pete Vicellio*
Cynthia Wiser



"SOMEDAY I'M GOING to sew them all together and make a rug," quips Roseanna Garcia as she displays the ribbons she has won for swimming.

Pert Soph Relates Rare Experiences

By Becky Waggoner

Some people might say she's a West Virginia hillbilly being born in Morgantown, W. Va., but that's only half the story of Roseanna Garcia, sophomore at CW.

"I'd love to go back to Cuba someday. It's really a beautiful place."

Practices Daily

Last summer as a member of the Water Works Swim Club Roseanna spent from 9 to 10



What if . . .

- . . . Brenda Dill married Allen Pickeral -- She'd be Brenda Dill Pickeral
- . . . Carole Cocke married Archie Roach -- She'd be Carole Cocke Roach
- . . . Anna Cobb married Robert Webb -- She'd be Anna Cobb Webb
- . . . Susan Greene married Steve Akers -- She'd be Susan Greene Akers



Lee Bingham
John Borden
Vickie Bowman
Kay Brooks
Judy Carol Brown
Judy Colleen Brown
Michael Browning
Allethia Campbell
William Cleveland
Shirley Compton
Vivian Dalton
Doris Eanes
Margaret Earle
Bertha East
Janice Essick
Nancy Fitzgerald*
Elaine Francisco
Pat Gammon
Bill Garbee
Carolyn Garrett
Jo Ann Gibson
Beverley Gosney
Becky Griffith
Jerry Haley*
Carolyn Hawkins
Pam Hays
Carolyn Hamn
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Buddy Hudgins
Kay Huff
Katherine Hunter
Frank Huppert
Nancy Jarvis
Gary Jones
Eileen Kilgore
Debbie Klaff
Waldemar Kowitz
John Landes
Diane Ledford
Donnie Lester
Gale Love
Helga Marlenfeldt
Betty Martin
Kathleen Martin
Mary Martin
Gwen Mitchell
Carole Mitchell
Eva Morris
Mary Ann Perkins
Jerry Pritchett
Lynn Rangely
Betty Robertson
Becky Scott*
Darlene Scott
Vic Shiffert
Rachel Short
Jim Smith
Beverlee Spangler
Susan Southard
Betty Stanfield
Sallie Stratton
Woody Traylor*
Betty Turner
Audrey Turpin
Martha Viccellio*
Sally Warren

Lee Koppen
Gail Lawton
Brenda Lewis
Maureen Love
Carol Luckl
Bill Moore
Faye Motley
Edwin Newnam
Brenda Parrish
Albert Payne
Nancy Phelps
Lou Prete
David Price
Capsen Reynolds
Sandra Roberson
Sydney Sager
Cathy Smoral
Ricky Stoner
Lynn Tavss
Carroll Thurman
Lacy Van Allen
Curtis Vaughn
Becky Waggoner
Mary Wetzell
Janet Whittaker
Gary Williams
Susan Wyatt
Mike Young
James Zahrn

SOPHOMORES

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Mark Aldridge
Robbie Bailey
Lou Ellen Barbour
James Bethel
Mary Blankenship
Tommy Box
George Brooks
David Cahill
Connie Carter
Treva Carter
Donna Childress
Alvin Collins
Phyllis Comer
Lee Currier
Travis DeLoach
Phillip Dishman
Susan Fenstriss
Gary Gaddy
Gayle Goodson*
Susan Greene
Linda Greeson
Tommy Grogar
Helen Grubbs
Susan Harvey
Susan Henderson
Patricia Holland
Betty Stanfield
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Betty Johnson
Carolyn Keen
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Pia Kushner
Nancy Leach
Tony Long
Susan McGowan*
Clare McMann
Sally Moran
Marc Newman
Shelley Nichols
Mark Reynolds
Mary Richardson
Peggy Roberts
Vickie Seacare
Randy Scott
Ella Sue Shelton
Karen Shields
Mary Shinkle
Janice Sigmon
Carol Silverman

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Fara Adams
Sandra Arnn
Patricia Beaver
Ronald Belcher
Pam Bernard
Rosemary Bigelow
Bill Booker
Joan Bradshaw
Linda Calos
Robin Christian
Carolyn Clark
Sandra Clark
Harold Claytor
Karen Collins
Sandra Dillon
Lisa Dixon
Joseph Elliott
Joan Feibelman
Janet Ferrell*
Pam Floyd
Gloria Jean Francisco
Elizabeth Fuller
Jimmy Fulton
Delores Gates
Kathy Gilbert
Lewis Graham Jr.
Trudy Hairston
Shiela Hawkins
Gary Heady
Romona Henderson
Bill Hickson
Judy Hughes
Frances Hutcherson*
Sue Ellen Jones
Timothy Kilgore
Nancy Lea
Douglas Lester
Sherry Ann McKinney
Carol Martin
Michael Martin
Kurt Merchant
Jessie Moore
Janis Motley
Judith Motley
Marjorie Motley
David Myrick
Deborah Oakes
Margaret Parker
Ann Pritchett
Kathy Rodgers
James Ross
Beverly Shelton
Rebecca Shelton
Anne Slayton
Rosemary Stillwell
Barney Stovall
Jim Thompson
Leigh Updike
Douglas Vass
Mary Ann Walton
Martha Ward
Janet Watlington
Candace Waugh

* All A's

Some people might say she's a West Virginia hillbilly being born in Morgantown, W. Va., but that's only half the story of Roseanna Garcia, sophomore at GW.

This blue-eyed blonde not only lived three years in Sao Paulo, Brazil, but has spent two memorable years in Cuba during the time of Castro's takeover.

As her father, a foreman for Goodyear, has been transferred from place to place, Roseanna, her mother and two brothers followed.

Starts School

It was in Brazil that Roseanna started to school and learned their native language, Portuguese. Since she was only five, six and seven, Roseanna does not recall too much about the country, but did comment, "I remember one birthday when I had a large white cake surrounded by swans placed on a mirror, which made it look like a lake.

"On weekends we would go to the beach in Rio de Janeiro. It's marvelous to swim in the ocean, because you can just float along," she added, giving the first hint of her love for swimming.

Cuba was the Garcias' home from 1958 to 1960. One of the many changes was that of language. Roseanna had no trouble picking up Spanish and speaking it in the public school there. "Mother would often take me to the store with her," Roseanna explained. "She couldn't speak Spanish, but I could make them understand me."

Mother Cooks

Mrs. Garcia often cooks the many Spanish dishes that her family enjoys, including Spanish rice with chicken and Spanish cookies.

"When we left Cuba, we could only take just what we carried. Everything else had to be left behind. Mother brought some Spanish paintings back, but besides our suitcases that was it," related this unusual GWhite.

Practices Daily

Last summer as a member of the Water Works Swim Club Roseanna spent from 9 to 10 hours a day swimming. Now she practices daily as an active member of the Danville YMCA swimming team. Roseanna pointed out, "You make a lot of friends swimming."

A newcomer to Danville, Roseanna commented, "Everybody's so nice here."

When asked about the origin of her name, Roseanna began, "My father's parents were born in Spain. That accounts for Garcia and Roseanna is my aunt's name."

Move to Ohio

Upon returning to their homeland, Roseanna and her family moved to Akron, Ohio, and then across the bridge to Cuyahoga Falls.

However, it was not so easy for the Garcias "to make themselves at home." They had lost most of their possessions and the children knew very little English!

"We swam all the time in Cuba, but it was in Ohio that I really began working at it," stated Roseanna, who won the Outstanding Swimmer Trophy at the YMCA in Ohio in 1963.

Owens Trophies

Roseanna has many other trophies and about 65 ribbons. "Someday I'm going to sew them all together and make a rug," she said jokingly. Spare time is spent doing one of two things, swimming or studying.

As far as the future goes Roseanna looks ahead with great anticipation. "I would love to go to college in Hawaii, but then Ohio State has an excellent swimming team," she bubbled. "I want to be a physical education teacher or maybe an elementary school teacher."

"And then someday," she said wistfully, "I want to go to Spain just to go sightseeing and to enjoy myself."



PICKED HIM UP on two counts of carrying an illegal weapon and one of indecent exposure.

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CUPID MARK REYNOLDS takes careful aim at unsuspecting Steve Lester and Kathy Hauser. -Photo by Tompkins

Students Enter Works In Annual Art Contests

Art students entered works in the Keep Virginia Green contest in Richmond and the Scholastic Art Awards competition in Greensboro last month.

Keep Virginia Green posters were turned in January 7 by

WFMY-TV. Anyone within hearing distance of this station was eligible. These art works are judged in two groups, grades 7-9 and grades 10-12.

Students at GW have entered works in the media of pencil,

Troubles Confront Cupid

By Maureen Love

Ever wonder what it's like to be Cupid?

I'm here to tell you it's no easy job. I've had to start ahead of time this year so I can get to everyone by Valentine's Day.

My new arrows were ready last week after being filled with that deadly substance, TL2 (true love). Prepared to strike, I headed into GW for one of my most eventful trips.

Walks up Steps

As I walked up the gym steps, I got my first victim, dark-haired Donnie Crane. It was so cold outside he didn't even know what hit him (or maybe it was because a certain blonde was coming).

Happy with my shot, I sauntered into the building. I saw some of the basketball players and prepared to catch a few off guard. Just as one of my arrows whizzed toward Bobby Willeford, Coach Kendall intercepted it and broke it into little pieces. Needless to say, a certain sophomore was disappointed.

Graze Hand

After this minor defeat, I grazed Mike Aaron's hand. He was off to find Betty, and I regained my confidence.

Luckily for Linda, I managed to nick football player Curtis Nolan during one of their disagreements. I stayed long enough to make sure the potion was at work, then set off to find new territory.

Encounter Thieves

I encountered a few thieves at GW. Ruth Leonard and Kathy Young stole two of my best arrows while I rested. It seemed Gordon Bendall and Kenny Stoner were playing cards again. The girls were pretty frantic so I let them go.

Beth Brown, Carolyn Garrett and Katherine Hunter cornered me in the cafeteria to ask when I was striking the VPI extension. I assured them I would in the near future, and they walked happily to class.

Change Classes

During the mill of a change of class, I shot John Swanson as he was reflecting on one of his "groovy parties." Before I could check his reaction, I saw Kathy Hauser and Steve Lester and left to catch them.

Kenny Wiles was one of my hardest shots. My first try failed as my arrow ricocheted off him to Jerry Marsella. Vickie Bowman was happy about it, but Linda Prueett didn't seem too pleased. So I tried again, and Kenny finally got the point.

A few girls saw me aiming for Coach Magill. Before I could

shoot, the whole second floor was swarming with girls. I decided not to cause too much excitement so I went back downstairs.

Prick Saunders

Pricking Danny Saunders and Harry Whitt on my way down, I realized it was almost 3:20 p.m. and that I had better finish up for the day.

In my rush I dropped some of my arrows. Chuck Rawley gallantly retrieved them though he stuck himself while loading them into my quiver. Lindy Koplen gave me a grateful smile just as the bell rang.

Well my day of archery was very profitable. I encountered a few boys who were immune to TL2. But I've still got time to get them. Don't despair, girls, because I've already started perfecting TL2 so it will last longer (and Penny Smith is helping me).

Spring Comes Early For Watchful Students

By Mary Bolen

Oh, joy! Oh, rapture! All year I wait for April or May to become useful to the students but this year my opportunity has come months early and I'm just so happy that I can't contain my rejoicing.

There is, however, a flaw in my joy. I have not yet received my spring cleaning and I look terrible. I'm caked with dust and there are streaks on my face that should be clean and translucent. Oh, won't somebody hurry those cleaning men up?

Get Dirty Looks

Honestly, those teachers! I just got another dirty look from

let the students enjoy the lovely weather as they recuperate from the spring fever by looking through me and all my other glass friends.

Scouts Venture To Distant State For July Meeting

Two excited Senior Girl Scouts from George Washington will be traveling to Pennsylvania State University this summer for a Senior Scout conference on the home.

Pat Dalton, a sophomore and

in Richmond and the Scholastic Art Awards competition in Greensboro last month.

Keep Virginia Green posters were turned in January 7 by students from all over the State in grades 1-12. These posters will be judged according to originality, artistry, neatness and the message portrayed.

Winners will be announced in late February, and each winner is sent a cash prize ranging from \$5 to \$200 and totaling \$2250.

Closely following this competition was the Scholastic Art Awards contest sponsored by

eligible. These art works are judged in two groups, grades 7-9 and grades 10-12.

Students at GW have entered works in the media of pencil, pen and ink, watercolor, pastels, oils and photography. Other categories in the contest include textiles, design, sculpture, pottery and jewelry.

Winners in this contest will receive the Gold Key Award or a Certificate of Merit. Those items rating a Gold Key are sent to New York to be displayed.

All winners in both contests are recognized at the end of the year in the Awards Assembly.

Girls Know More on Driving

By Mike Owen

Do girls know more driving facts than boys? According to a 22-question quiz given recently, the answer is yes. The average girl correctly answered 14.7 questions, while the average boy knew only 11.4 of them, which was enough to give them scores of fair and poor.

This quiz, Let's Play Experts, furnished by the Kemper Insurance Company, was given to students in four classes. Two of them were boys' physical education classes and there was one each of girl's physical education and journalism.

Results Surprise

When the journalism class was broken down into categories of students who had driver's licenses, those with learner's permits and those with none, the results were somewhat surprising. It would seem feasible to assume that those students with licenses and those with learner's permits would score higher than those that had neither.

However this was not the case. In fact, the results proved to be in the exact reverse of this.

While the students with licenses correctly answered an average of 13.5 questions, those

with learner's permits got 14.0 of them right. Yet, surpassing both of these groups were the students who had neither a license nor a learner's permit, as they answered 14.3 questions correctly.

Miss Three

Of the 22 questions on the quiz, three of them were missed quite often. The most difficult one seemed to be "Indicate the shape of the signs which have the following meanings. (a) stop, (b) caution, (c) railroad crossings, (d) reduce speed."

Out of 112 students who replied, only five got at least three of the four signs correct. Although the right answers should be octagonal, square, circular and diamond-shaped, in that order, student's answers included almost everything between balloon-shaped and triangular except the correct responses.

Question Troubles

Less difficult, but still troublesome, was "Where do most motor vehicle accidents on the highways occur?" Possible answers were given as (a) on grades, (b) on hillcrests, (c) on straight level roads and (d) on curves and turns.

To many students answer (d)

seemed to be the most logical choice. Be that as it may, the right answer is (c). Surprising as it may seem, more than 89 per cent of all accidents occur on straight level roads, such as freeways, turnpikes and interstate highways. On this question, 23 of 32 girls in the PE class, 18 of 25 students in the journalism class and 50 of 55 boys in the PE classes missed it.

Often Miss

Frequently missed also was "What is the fastest, safest way to stop a car?" The majority of students who missed it replied that it should be "to ease the brake pedal to a deliberate stop." However according to the test booklet and GW teachers Miss Mattie Beale and Miss Carrie Wilson, the answer should be to "pump the brake pedal gently, but firmly." Of the students who participated, 91 missed this question.

According to the grading scale of the test manual, the average score of GW's student drivers was low. The test makers consider scores over 16 above average. Whether scores on written tests are indicative of actual performance is not clear. This problem will be explored in the next issue.

Young state two of my best arrows while I rested. It seemed Gordon Bendall and Kenny Stoner were playing cards again. The girls were pretty frantic so I let them go.

There was no use wasting any of my arrows on Jack Huff and Betty Martin or on Mike Heldreth and Pat Perry. One look at them told me that last year's potion was far from gone.

Senior Bob Feldman sneaked up behind me in his Indian moccasins and popped an arrow into his clipboard. He was off to trail someone before I could stophim. But I still had plenty of arrows and a lot of work to do.

Get Dirty Looks

Honestly, those teachers! I just got another dirty look from one of them. Why, last period one of them even had the nerve to cover my face! You'd think they'd understand how important spring's early debut is to me.

The fond glances of the students cancel out the odious looks from the teachers, and I can forget that my face is dirty when they look at me as if the dirt and dust and streaks didn't even matter. They're so considerate and they give me their undivided attention.

Creates Glare

There's that sun again. It creates such a glare that the students can't take full advantage of me. It also makes the room hotter and the students are sweltering.

Why don't the teachers discontinue classes and at least

CSPA Beckons GWites

Thirty delegates have been selected to attend the forty-third annual Columbia Scholastic Press Association convention at Columbia University in New York City March 9-11.

Cavalier, Chatterbox and CTS advisers chose the junior and senior staff members who have done exceptional work on their publications.

Representing the Cavalier will be Ruth Barksdale, Linda Beaver, Polly Byrd, Eddie Calderon, Allan Garrett, Ruby Huff, Virginia Jones, Gale Love, David Price, Martha Viccellio and Madge Wiseman.

John Borden, Cathy Calisch, Amy Elliott, Susan Floyd, Ellis Hodge, Miki Jones, Mary Martin, Nancy Newlin, Jim Raper, Becky Waggoner and Mike Young will represent The Chatterbox.

From the CTS staff May Carter, Clyde DeLoach, Carolyn Garrett, Ellen Henderson, Margaret Hoffman, Bill Moore, Vic

from George Washington will be traveling to Pennsylvania State University this summer for a Senior Scout conference on the home.

Pat Dalton, a sophomore and Becky Waggoner, a junior, were among the eight girls chosen from the third region in the US, which includes parts of Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Washington, D. C.

To qualify for this honor the girls had to fill out an application and write papers on why they wanted to go and on their qualifications.

Beginning July 30, the conference will last through August 5. On the agenda at Penn State will be various forums, discussion groups and speakers on topics concerning home economics. Before the trip the girls may be required to do an assignment concerning the main topic of the conference. They will present this project at a session upon their arrival.

Shiflett and Susan Southard will attend the convention.

The delegates with advisers Miss Eileen Cordle from The Chatterbox, Mrs. Cheney Lea from the Cavalier and Mr. Kenneth Miller from CTS will leave on a chartered bus midnight March 7. Wednesday, when they arrive at the Taft Hotel where they will stay during the entire convention, they will have free day to go to shows, to tour the city or to do just about anything they want.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday the delegates will attend sessions ranging from newspaper and magazine clinics and feature lectures to student round tables and youth forums. Individual problems and procedures will be discussed in sectional meetings. Authorities in school newspapers and magazines will conduct clinics and answer delegates' questions on the strong and weak points of their publications.

New Teachers Arrive Here At Half-Year

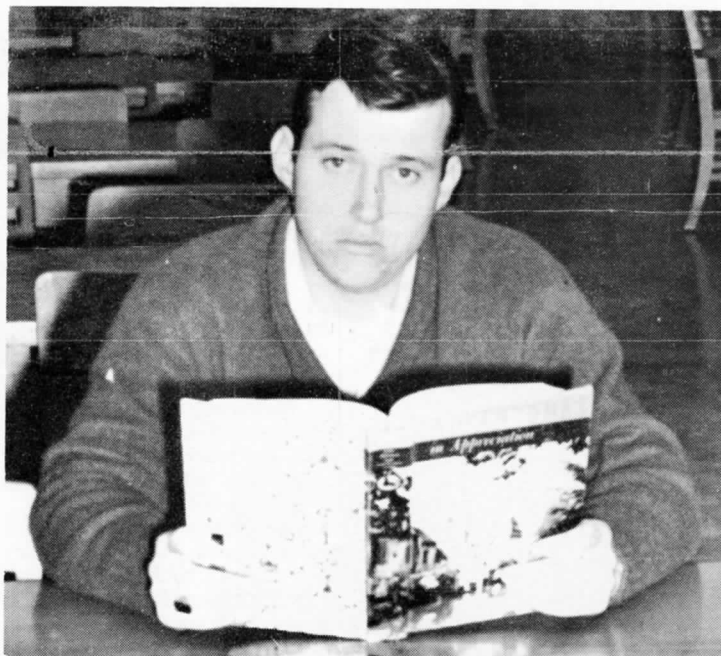
New teachers arrived in three different departments at the beginning of second semester.

The Social Studies department will have the addition of Mrs. Polly Flynn, while Miss Melinda Mallahan will be added to the list of Foreign Language teachers. Mrs. Gayle Oliver will make her debut at GW as a Business Education teacher.

Mrs. Flynn attended West Virginia University and then graduated from Concord College in Athens, West Virginia, where she worked on the college newspaper, the Concordin. She received a BS degree in social studies and English.

Miss Mallahan majored in Spanish and minored in French at Duke University. Highlighting her college life was a visit to Ecuador when she was chosen to be foreign exchange student her junior year.

Mrs. Oliver completed her Business Education course at Longwood College in three years. When asked about her activities at college, the brunette, who student taught her last semester, replied, "I studied!"



PAUSING MOMENTARILY from his study of English literature, Joe Hopkins reflects on the disadvantages dropping out caused for him.

Student Foils Attempt

Moans and groans accompanied an impatient remark, "You stupid book!" as Virginia Jones, Cavalier staff member, struggled with

a tedious algebra assignment.

"I know it's right now; it just has to be," she cried. After what seemed like hours of checking, figuring and probing for solutions, Virginia, suffering from writer's cramp, finally finished. Weary and proud of her achievement, the junior proceeded to the remainder of the assignment only to discover that she had done the wrong page.



Drop-out Turns Tables

By Susan McGowan

How important is high school? Drop-in Joe Hopkins thinks it is very important. He insists, "I wish I could express to the students at this school how important it is to finish high school. But nobody can tell them. They have to find out on their own like I did."

For four "wasted" years at GW, Joe said, he "chased girls and skipped." He quit school when he was a sophomore because it seemed boring, the same thing over and over. He admitted, "I know now how foolish I really was."

Joins Navy

Joe then joined the Navy. While in service he read many books, discussed education and thought.

After four-and-a-half years of consideration, Joe decided to come back to school no matter what.

One factor that helped Joe decide was a test. "I knew I needed to finish high school when I passed an electronics technician test and then discovered that I needed a diploma to get into the field."

Not only did he come back to school in order to get a good job, but Joe also feels that "the better your education, the better you can communicate with others."

The attitude that Joe had toward school when he was 19 has completely changed. He is now willing to work sincerely for an education. Working until very late hours at a grocery store and having five classes at school prove Joe's determination.

Performance Changes

Reflecting on his change in performance at school, Joe commented, "Before I enlisted I was failing English. Now it's my best subject."

After graduating from high

With this type of determination, Joe had decided to face and lick all the financial problems he will encounter during the next few years. "I expect I'll have to drop out and work for awhile, but I plan to get a diploma either at GW or at night school."



By Jim Raper

At the beginning of each year every column, political, social or human interest, must include a list of new year predictions. Since the beginning of a semester roughly corresponds to a new year and since The Long View can be remotely classified as a column, here goes:

Somebody will call Charles DeGaulle's bluff and he'll turn Red from embarrassment.

Republicans will begin to consider nominating Premier Ky for their 1968 presidential candidate.

U Thant will burst out crying while trying to calm an extremely heated argument between Soviet Ambassador Gromyko and a little old lady who hissed at him from the visitors' section of the General Assembly hall.



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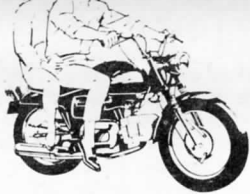
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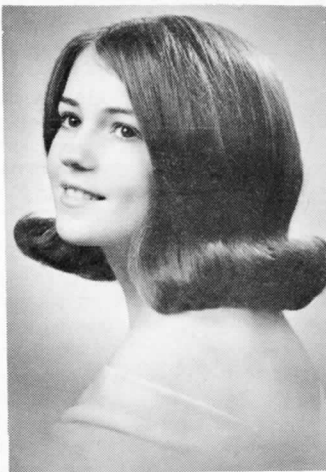
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Reflecting on his change in performance at school, Joe commented, "Before I enlisted I was failing English. Now it's my best subject."

After graduating from high school the convert plans to go on to college. There Joe hopes to study electronics.

while trying to calm an extremely heated argument between Soviet Ambassador Gromyko and a little old lady who hissed at him from the visitors' section of the General Assembly hall.

President Johnson will get another "Mirror, mirror on the wall."

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GW to Play Patriots Tonight

By Rick Bendall

The George Washington High School basketball team, sporting a 5-7 record, tangle with the Patrick Henry Patriots on Friday, February 3 in Roanoke.

Avenging an earlier two-point road defeat, the Redbirds put down the Morehead Panthers of Leaksville, North Carolina at home on January 28.

It was all GW from the tip-off to the final buzzer. The hometown five raced to a 12-1 lead, but the Panthers fought back within 7 at 16-9 in the first period.

Leaksville Leads

Leaksville had a two-point advantage in the second quarter 19-17 and the Cards went into halftime with a 33-28 margin.

Adding six more points to their lead, the Danvillians entered the final stanza ahead 51-40.

In the last quarter a rally pushed the Birds out in front, 64-48 and killed all Panther comeback hopes.

E. C. Glass defeated George Washington in a Western District contest, 53-43 here on January 27. Rebounding was the word in this game and Glass controlled the boards with a glaring 44-14 advantage.

The Cardinal quintet held the edge at 14-13 in the first period but traded the lead by one at 25-24 at intermission.

Although the Card five played tremendously in the first half, their aggressive play resulted in some foul trouble and hurt them later in the game.

GW Advances

During the last quarter, GW advanced to a six point deficit before Glass scored and matched the Cards basket-for-basket the rest of the way in.

Paul Siddle led GW with 14; Don Griffith, 11; Rick Bendall, 9; and Bobby Willeford, 7.

Wolverines ahead to stay in their 79-54 win over the GWHS basketballers here January 21.

Andrew Lewis got off to a quick start but George Washington tied the score at 10-10 and took the first quarter, 17-16.

After outpointing the Danvillians 22-10 in the second period, the opponents firmly held a 38-27 halftime advantage.

Unable to get a comeback threat started, the Redbirds dropped the third quarter 18-15, and in the fast-breaking final period, fell by the wayside 23-12 for the final tally.

Hal Johnston, the state's top scorer, pumped in 22 points and teammate Charles Hammersly scored 21 to spark the Wolverines.

Topping all scoring, Bobby Willeford hit for 27. He was followed by Ray Carson, 8; and Paul Siddle, 6.

Sticky defense by the Martinsville Bulldogs and cold shooting by the Redbirds resulted in a 56-45 hometown defeat on January 14.

Martinsville grabbed an early margin but a three-point play by Ray Jackson tied the score at 6-6. The Bulldogs then proceeded to pour it on and the Cards never came close.

The game was 8-6 Martinsville in the first period and 25-12 at halftime.

In the third and fourth stanzas the competitors matched tallies 15-15 and 16-16 for the final score.

Managing just two field goals in the first half, the Birds shot only 13 per cent, and they wound up with a 19.5 game percentage.

Bobby Willeford paced the Danvillians with 16. He was backed up by Rick Bendall with 8 and Paul Siddle with 7.



COACH BEN KENDALL points out a key fact for a good play in the competition against E. C. Glass.

Leader Willeford Views Cardinals

By John Borden

During the month of January, senior Bobby Willeford has overwhelmingly led the GW basketball team in scoring and rebounds. The six-foot, three-inch veteran has broken loose for more than 20 points in several games.

Last year Willeford was the only junior to start every game. Playing forward, he averaged seven points a game and was a reliable rebounder.

In an interview, Willeford credited his sudden outburst in scoring to the fact that his shooting ability has improved and that teammates Paul Siddle and Rick Bendall have been feeding him more often. He also feels that his rebounding has been improving steadily all year.

have is hustle and effort. We're hitting our peak right now, and the next couple of games will determine the season's success."

Willeford felt that the loss of four players due to semester grades and Eddie Barrick and Ray Carson for injuries will not help the team but will not hurt it tremendously either.

Coach Ben Kendall commented that Willeford is the hardest worker on the squad and leads the team by his actions. Coach Kendall also stated, "I feel Bobby has a good chance for All-Western District honors this year. He has led the team in rebounding in every game. However if GW is to be successful in its last six games, Willeford

will have to keep up his scoring and rebounding pace."

In closing, Willeford, an honorable mention All-Western District football player, fore-

casted a GW win at Patrick Henry tonight. Willeford said, "We showed we had the ability to beat them in our previous meeting and we are going to do it this time."



Armistead Womack Clarence Millner

Girl of the Week

before Glass scored and matched the Cards basket-for-basket the rest of the way in.

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A big second-quarter explosion put the Andrew Lewis

teammates Paul Siddle and Rick Bendall have been feeding him more often. He also feels that his rebounding has been improving steadily all year.

When asked to comment on the GW team, Willeford explained, "Our main problems this year have been lack of height and bad ball handling. One thing we do

rebounding in every game. However if GW is to be successful in its last six games, Willeford

Debaters Go Out; Houser to Pick Competitive Team

Under the direction of Mr. Tom Houser, this year's debaters will argue on the topic of Our Foreign Aid Policy.

Neither the affirmative nor the negative team has been chosen yet. Jay Denny, Allan Garrett, Ted Hudson, Jimmy Hunt, Richard Kilgore, Waldemar Kowitz, Bonnie Kushner, Mike Mitchell and Pete Viccellio are trying out.

Last year Jimmy and Pete were the affirmative team, and debating on the opposite side were Allan and Waldemar.

Meeting once a week gives them the practice for the Western District Forensics Contest which will take place in April. If the debaters are successful at the district meet they will travel to the State Forensics Contest for all group 1-A schools.

Mr. Houser expressed that debating is a battle of the brains and personality, with the ability to dominate the other side.

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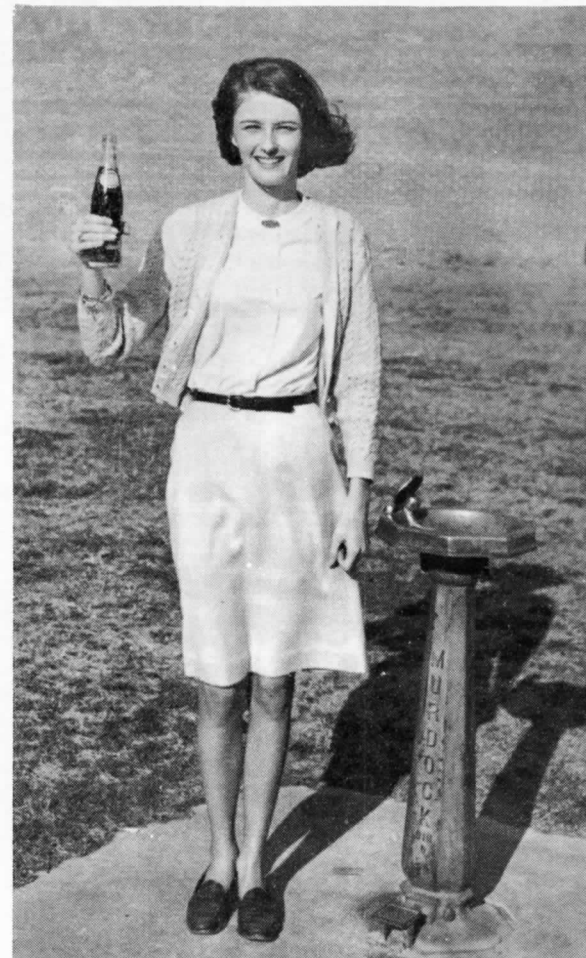
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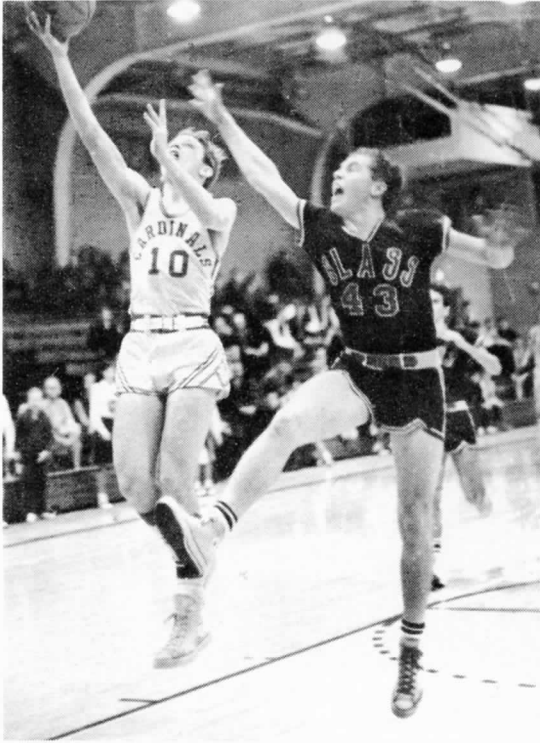


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KEEPING A STEP ahead of the E. C. Glass player, a jayvee Cardinal Mickey Dowdy goes up for a lay up shot.



COACH HAROLD LAKEY takes a rest during halftime at the GW-William Fleming basketball game. -Photos by Owen

Jayvees Take to Road; Play Patriots Tonight

By Ida Hall

After five consecutive home games, the jayvee Cardinals will take to the road tonight to play the Patriots of Patrick Henry of Roanoke.

Boasting four wins out of the past five home games and a victory over Morehead in the last away game, January 10, the Redbirds look competent enough to overcome the Patriot jayvees.

Expects Victory

Commenting on how he thinks his jayvees will do tonight, Coach Dave Brown remarked, "I think we'll win." Coach Brown explained that the main problem his jayvees have had in past games has been "handling the ball. We've tried to score too many points too early, and we've let other teams take the ball away from us right under our basket. Also the press has

bothered us and we've lost the ball to other teams because of it."

Make Comebacks

Making comebacks is a remarkable quality which is shown by the GW jayvees. In five out of six of the last games GW has come from behind to lead and in most cases to win. In the other games the Redbirds led all the way.

In the last home game last Saturday, the GW jayvees trampled the Morehead Panthers, 64-49.

GW went ahead to the end of the first quarter, but the Panthers followed close behind. During the second quarter the Cards fell back, and at the end of the quarter they trailed by two points. Balls which wouldn't go in the basket for GW and the Panthers' intercepting Cardinal passes were two problems facing the Redbirds.

Overcoming these problems in the third quarter, the Birds regained their lead. In the fourth quarter they opened up their shooting and wrapped up the game.

Beat E. C. Glass

The Cardinals slipped past E. C. Glass 36-29 last Friday.

Leads switched from quarter to quarter, illustrating GW's ability at making comebacks. Glass took an early lead which the Redbirds diminished, but the JV Hilltoppers recovered it at the end of the third period. During the final period the jayvee Birds pulled up from behind and won.

Playing their first game after exams, the Redbirds recorded their lone loss of the five home

Freshman Basketball Team Wins Over Dan River, Va. Episcopal

Beginning the second half of the season on a winning note, GW's freshmen basketball team racked up victories against Dan River and Virginia Episcopal Schools.

These victories extended the freshmen's winning streak to four and pushed their overall record to five wins and one loss.

In Dan River's game against the Baby Cards January 12 in the

GW gym, the baby Birds beat Dan River 51-32. Hargrave was scheduled to play the frosh on this date canceled its game, but Dan River took its place.

Birds Lead

A squeaky first quarter of play ended with GW leading 11-10. By halftime, the baby Redbirds had stretched the lead to 21-19.

As the frosh added to their lead, Dan River never threatened.

GW whipped Virginia Episcopal School 47-27 on January 26 in the GW gym.

The frosh broke the game open in the first quarter of play by taking a 13-3 lead. In the second quarter the baby Birds continued to score and led at intermission 27-10.

VES Rallies

VES staged a little rally in the third quarter by cutting the





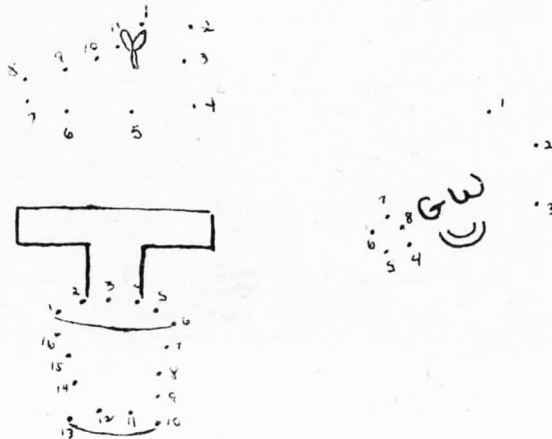
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10. By halftime, the baby Redbirds had stretched the lead to 21-19.

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Cheer Praises

Coach Sonny Wall stated, "We played a real fine ball game; everyone put out a lot of effort, even the reserves.

"We out rebounded them and out hustled them during the whole game," continued Coach Wall.

VES Rallies

VES staged a little rally in the third quarter by cutting the frosh lead from 17 points to 14. The baby Redbirds led at the end of the third quarter 34-20 and managed to hold off the VES rally and score points, thereby winning the game.

Coach Wall remarked, "The boys got off to a strong start in this game and played well the whole game"

the end of the first period. During the final period the jayvee Birds pulled up from behind and won.

Playing their first game after exams, the Redbirds recorded their lone loss of the five home games, when Andrew Lewis edged by GW, 46-44.

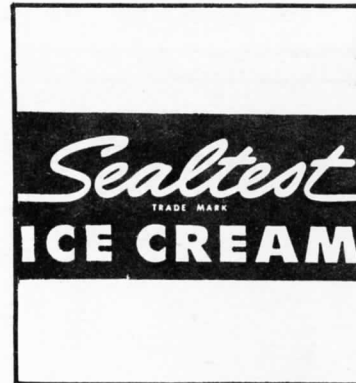
Regain Lead

The Wolverines led during the second quarter and forced the GW team to play a game of catch up. The Cards surprised the Andrew Lewis jayvees in the fourth quarter by tying the score and then taking the lead. Andrew Lewis gained possession of the ball for the few remaining seconds and regained a two-point lead which the Birds could not overcome.

GW nipped Martinsville, 54-53, January 14. The Bulldogs proved to be an equal match for the Cardinals, but GW was able to hold out during the last quarter with time on their side to win.

The Cardinal jayvees scored a victory at their first home game against Halifax, when they beat 48-41.

In their last away game, the Redbirds overwhelmed Morehead, 63-39.



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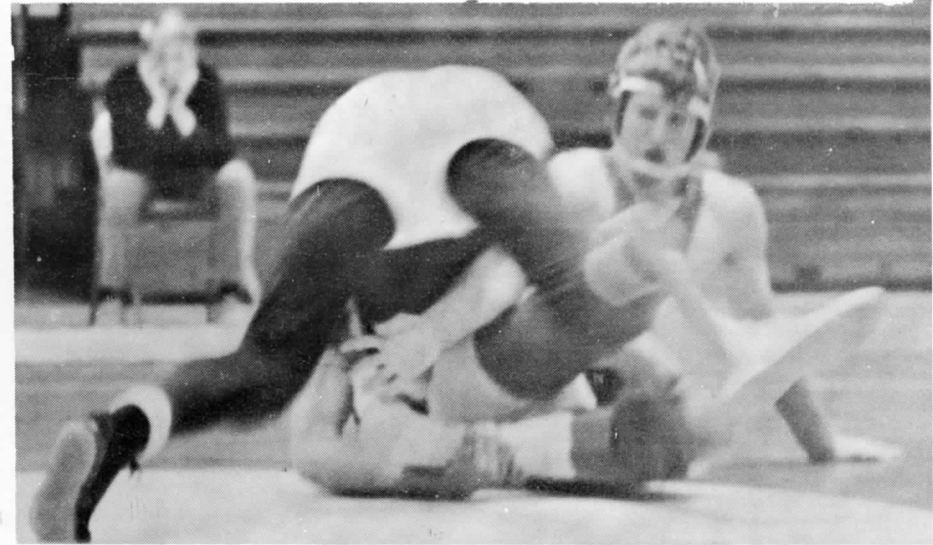
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APPARENTLY IN A tangle at the moment, this GW grappler reaches for the leg which may set him free.

Matmen Suffer First District Loss

By Robert Anderson

Patrick Henry handed GW wrestlers their first district loss January 26, thwarting the Cardinals' hopes for a district title.

The 31-19 defeat gave GW a 2-1-1 district record and dropped the matmen behind Andrew Lewis and Patrick Henry in the standings.

Chuck Rawley in the 115-pound class continued his undefeated streak by pinning Eure in 3:17.

Richard Dorr won by forfeit in the 98-pound class while Bob Wells, Julius Parris and Butch Bridgforth decided their men.

Individual scoring was 98--Dorr won by forfeit 106--Carey was pinned by Kennedy 3:59

115--Rawley pinned Eure 3:17

123--Toledo was pinned by Divers 3:39

130--Anderson was decided by Powers 16-0

136--Wells decided Hall 6-0

141--McCormick was pinned by

and Brooks along with a decision by Parris accounted for GW's 28 points.



in the Amherst match, GW was never challenged for the lead. The Cards grabbed the first five weight classes by four pins and one forfeit to take a commanding 25-0 lead. The match ended 39-15.

Rawley Pins

Hargrave, however, was a different story. Rawley again came through and pinned Oates in 4:31. Dorr pinned Gillman in 1:31 and it was Hargrave the rest of the way. The Tigers rolled up five pins and four decisions to win 42-10.

Problems Erupt

Report cards, illness and weight problems have greatly hampered the GW matmen's bid for a district title.

Semester grades took the

ulations require an athlete to pass four courses for the semester in order to be eligible for participation.

Jerry Marsella's loss also greatly hurt the wrestling team. Doctors prevented him from wrestling because of an enlarged

spleen. Marsella was undefeated his junior year.

An ever-present problem to wrestlers is weight. Wrestlers being overweight have caused one tie this year and may have contributed to other losses.

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 148--Bridforth decisioned Ross 10-4
 157--Parris decisioned Brugh 11-3
 168--Brooks was decisioned by Copenhagen 8-2
 183--Prete was pinned by Bailey 3:38
 HW--Drew was pinned by Kirk 5:25



COACH ROBERT REED checks the injured mouth of a referee at the GW-Patrick Henry wrestling match.

GW tied a match 28-28 with Jefferson Senior January 20 to put the only other blemish on the wrestlers' district record.

Weight was the problem in this match as no 145-pound wrestler made weight, forcing GW to forfeit that weight class.

Dorr again won by forfeit. Pins by Carey, Rawley, Anderson

Report cards, illness and weight problems have greatly hampered the GW matmen's bid for a district title.

Semester grades took the largest toll, causing three varsity wrestlers to step down and give up athletics for a semester. Virginia High School League reg-

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In non-district tilts, GW has beaten Madison-Mayodan 29-26 and Amherst 39-15 only to be wiped out 42-10 by a strong Hargrave team.

GW forfeited the 122- and 199-pound classes to make the Madison-Mayodan match close all the way.

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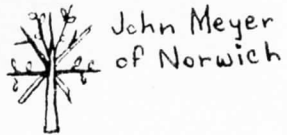
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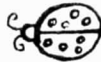
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The Underworld

Underclassmen Recall First Date Experiences

By Pam Hays

Sighs, grins, moans, as well as retorts of "it's none of your business," greeted the Underworld reporters on their survey of "What did you do on your first date."

"It's none of your business what I did on my first date!" replied Sandra Guill to reporter Steve Long. Meanwhile, Kelly Barrett stood nearby red-faced and grinning.

Sees 'Perri'

Tom Dryman reports, "I went to see Walt Disney's 'Perri' on my first date." She was in the first grade.

"What first date?" joked Martha Ward.

Jeannette Love was more pleased with driving her date's car than the movies he took her to see.

Vicky Harris remembers her first date as a trip to the fair-by way of a pick-up truck.

Spends Time

Freshman Kathy Rodgers spent more time getting her first date's car in running condition than in actually going out with him.

Four out of five underclassmen polled by Laura Southard went to football and basketball games on their first dates.

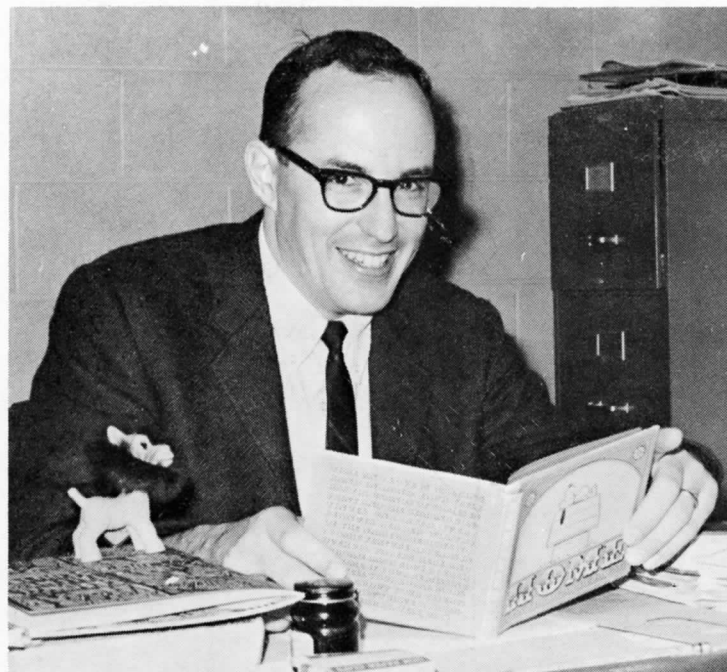
As Lisa Dixon reminisces about her first date, she recalls, "Well, we went to the movies, then to Wimpys. . .ugh! He was awful!"

Other individuals patiently bide their time until their first date in shining armor rides up.

Go Riding

Going riding and to dances in junior high along with other school functions, head the "places-we-went" list. In spite of this, the tabulated results of the Underworld reporters' work show that the dating business would be out of luck if movie theaters closed down.

Stephen Long and Laura Southard reported for this column.



CTS ADVISER KENNETH Miller finds time to enjoy one of his favorite Charlie Brown classics. -Photo by Owen

Mr. Miller Has Few Faults

By Jim Raper

A genuine concern for others and a terrific zest of life radiates from GW English teacher, Mr. Kenneth Miller. The wholesome aura which he projects almost makes his ceaseless participation in school and community activities seem anti-climatic.

"If everyone was like Mr. Miller, the world would be too perfect," mused one creative writing student. "He's never moody. You never find him at fault. It's almost irritating."

Certainly, few teachers can profess to a more influencing connection with the young community than that of Mr. Miller. Besides teaching he is adviser to GW's literary magazine, the Cardinal Talent Scout.

young teacher carries his contact with youth outside of the classroom.

It all started back in 1958 when Mr. Miller arrived in Danville fresh out of Duke University's graduate school. Since then he has established himself as GW's own pleasant critic of composition and as an all-around good guy.

Finds Errors

"When Mr. Miller reads something you write, he can pick out exactly what's wrong or lacking in it. The amazing thing, though, is that he can criticize it without making you mad," expressed CTS staff member Clyde DeLoach.

On the more personal side of Mr. Miller, one finds a man who enjoys music as a hobby, loves steak, likes to travel and follows sports as an avid fan.

In 1964 he and his wife, Evelyn, who also teaches in the Language Arts Department at GW, traveled to Europe and visited seven countries.

As far as sports are concerned, Mr. Miller confessed that he does play 'at' tennis and enjoys swimming but that he's more of a fan. "I particularly am interested in sports at GW as well as at Duke."

Club News

Nurses' Club Takes Tour; IRC Meets

By Phyllis Murphy

Members of the Future Nurses of America took a tour of the Life Saving Crew Hall at one of their January meetings. Members of the crew also talked to the girls. All of the girls are working at the Roman Eagle Nursing Home during their spare time. Their goal is for each one to work at least ten hours to receive their caps at the capping ceremony which will take place near the end of the school year.

International Relations Club members met at the home of Rick Bendall for their January meeting. Business of the meeting included the formation of an AFS Committee which is formed in order to promote more interest in the program of the summer foreign exchange student.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haynsworth spoke to the Spanish Club on January 12, at the school, about their trip to Spain. The program also included slides of their trip.

A visit to the Artistic Beauty Academy was the program of the twelfth grade Y-Teens at the meeting January 11. Jane Davis, owner of the academy presented the new hair styles, and students of the school of beauty gave a tour of the school.

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Football Players, Sub-Debs Assist March of Dimes

Some GWites donated part of their weekend January 21 to aid the March of Dimes.

About 30 members of the football team descended on the downtown area and Nor-Dan and Riverside shopping centers to solicit funds from passing shoppers. According to Mr. Sonny Wall, football line coach, the boys collected about \$100.

However the helpers were not only boys. Several members of the SBV Sub-Debs helped the drive at Ballou Park shopping center. Pat Haley, a junior member of the club, commented that she really enjoyed her day's work because she felt she was helping.

Marie Freeze, a petite blonde, collected contributions January 22 as part of the Mother's March. She noted that people in her area were "so willing to give."

...nantly that of Mr. Miller. Besides teaching he is adviser to GW's literary magazine, the Cardinal Talent Scout.

Works With Youth

"My main interest is working with young people," the always smiling instructor admitted. "I try to help teenagers develop and express their creativity, and the CTS is an excellent outlet for that endeavor," he continued.

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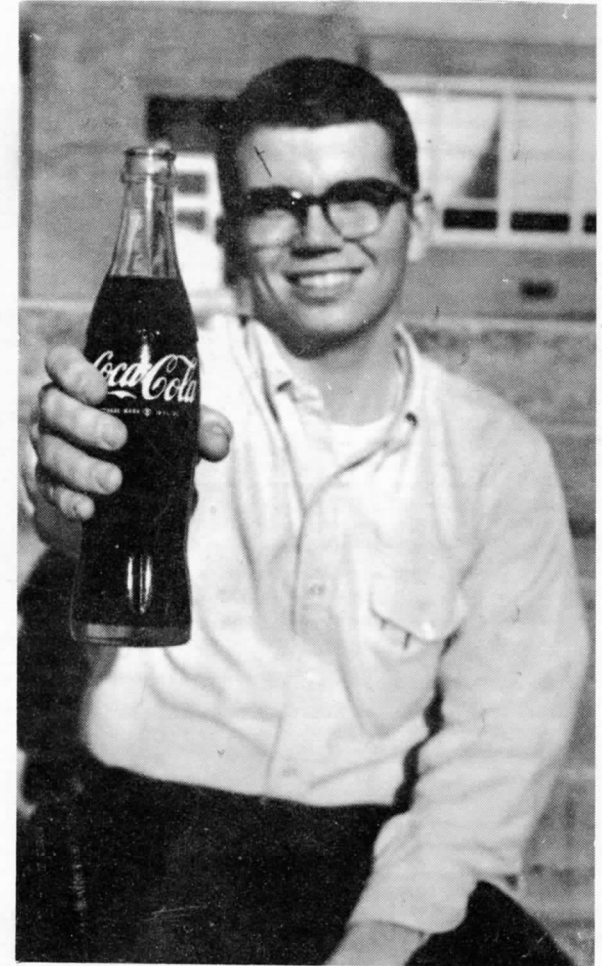
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