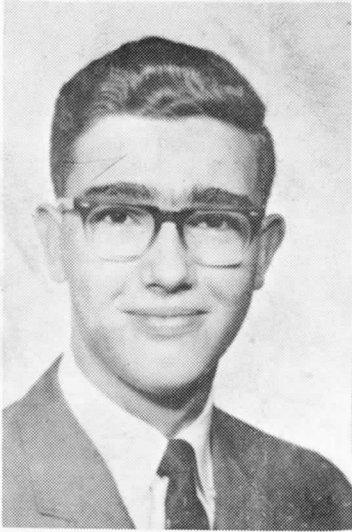


77 Honor Graduates Lead Seniors

John Searcy to Give Commencement Speech



John Searcy



Bill Garbee and Carolyn Hawkins share a thought.

--Cavalier Photos

John Searcy, with a 97.175 average, will lead 77 honor graduates and the other members of the Class of 1967 as valedictorian at commencement exercises June 9.

Carolyn Hawkins, whose 97.000 average places her second in her class will be salutatorian, and the third honor graduate will be William Garbee, who has compiled a 96.600 average.

Class rank is based on grade averages for the first three and one-half years of high school. The final semester of the senior

year does not affect the standings.

None of the top three students confines his activities solely to studying. As a Sunday School minister, John leads services at his church each Thursday night. At GW he has been a member of the Cavalier staff and is a member of the National Honor Society. He holds a part-time job.

Carolyn Sings

Membership in the Latin Club and Y-Teens occupies Carolyn's spare time. In addition the NHS member is active in her church, serving in the Training Union, Youth Council and choir. Last year she was president of her Sunday School class.

When he is not playing clarinet in the band, Bill, who transferred here from E. C. Glass High School in 1965, fills his extracurricular hours as an SCA alternate and a member of NHS.

Others Make A's

Ten other seniors have maintained an A average through high school. They are Jerry Lee Haley, 96.536; Sallie Stratton, 96.500; Mary Ann Perkins, 96.073; Martha Viccellio, 95.690; Nancy Fitzgerald, 95.648; Deborah Klaff, 95.615; May Carter, 95.418; Vickie Bowman, 95.404; Beth Farley, 95.026, and Eileen Kilgore, 95.000.

Other honor graduates are Waldemar Kowitz, 94.911; Carole J. Mitchell, 94.861; Sally Warren, 94.804; Clyde DeLoach, 94.435; John Borden 94.179; Robert Traylor, 94.179; and Kay

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. 10

George Washington High School, Danville, Virginia 24541 FEBRUARY 17, 1967

Brevard Accepts Sue Wyatt for Summer

"The Brevard Music Center is an eager, young face filled with a determination to express individuality in the movements of a beautiful symphony.

"It is a young girl in a wooden cove, her hair falling in her eyes, flailing a cello twice her size.

"It is a trombone player with freckles on his nose beating time with a bare foot.

Aubrey Bowie of the Greenville News says the above things about Brevard Music Center, a place where junior Sue Wyatt has been accepted for the summer.

Brevard, known as the "Summer Cultural Center of the

South," lies in the Blue Ridge Mountains. It covers 170 acres and includes 100 buildings. Three hundred students and over 100 faculty and staff members make up this school of music, which includes dance, opera, voice and piano.

Wandering Visitor

Will Study Opera

Sue is one of the 20 students

music enthusiast will get for from July 5-August 20 she will be involved in concentrated study and performance. Sue hopes to be in some of the 50 productions.

Must Study First

Previous study is needed to qualify; then come forms, pictures and three recommendations concerning character.

flalling a cello twice her size.

"It is a trombone player with freckles on his nose beating time with a bare foot.

"It is a soprano reaching for the highest note in Don Pasquale, and the triumphant, if barely noticeable, tilt of her head when she hits it.

"It is the love of music."

Club Honors Ten Seniors For Records

Ten senior girls have received the honor of being named Junior University Women by the American Association of University Women.

Those selected were Vickie Bowman, May Carter, Beth Farley, Nancy Fitzgerald, Carolyn Hawkins, Gale Love, Becky Scott, Sallie Stratton, Marth Viccellio and Sally Warren.

Senior homerooms nominated girls who met certain qualifications set up by the AAUW. Each girl must have followed an academic program in high school and have maintained a good scholastic record. She must also have the intention of going to college.

Although good scholastic work is important, extra-curricular activities play a big part in the selection. The nominees must have demonstrated an interest in activities in school, church and community and have shown creativity, originality and enterprise in some way.

A committee of AAUW members, headed by Miss Mattie Beale, received the nominations and selected the 10 finalists.

Wandering Visitor Looks for Friend

He trotted swiftly down the school halls, even though there is to be no running on campus. He cut classes nonchalantly, regardless of the regulation that everyone must be in class when the bell rings.

When he tried to visit some other classes, he was rudely expelled from the premises with a push out of the east wing door.

But dauntless was he. The drop-in managed to slip back in to be sighted again wandering the halls as if looking for a lost friend. After going up to everyone to see if he was the right person, turning around, he went off in another direction.

Everywhere he went, all he got was curious stares. Finally he let out a loud, protesting bark. GW had a dog on campus.



HONORED BY THE AAUW as Junior University Women are May Carter, Martha Viccellio, Gale Love, Sally Warren, Becky Scott, Carolyn Hawkins, Sallie Stratton, Vickie Bowman, Beth Farley and Nancy Fitzgerald.

plano.

Will Study Opera

Sue is one of the 20 students from across the nation selected to study opera. One reason she looks forward to it is that many of the faculty are renowned opera stars.

Sue believes experience is the best teacher, and experience this

Previous study is needed to qualify; then come forms, pictures and three recommendations concerning character.

"I'll find out my capabilities in the field of music. It will be the turning point of my life in music, and Brevard will help make up my mind as to what phase of music I'll go into," Sue states.

Students End GW Careers With January Graduation

Years of toil, hard work, midnight lanterns and, of course, pleasure have finally come to an end for 16 GW students.

January 24 became June 9 for the nine boys and six girls who worked ahead in order to graduate after the first semester. The graduates are: Terry Beaver, Mark Brann, Billy Clay, Ernest Cumbo, Wayne Davis, Kenneth Foster, Buddy Hudgins,

Frank Huppert II, David Wells, Vivian Dalton, Nancy Fowlkes, Nancy Harris, Linda Marshall, Carolyn McDaniel, Gwendolynn Mitchell and Brenda Tolley.

Reasons for the early graduation vary from marriage to getting an early start in life. Whatever the cause, they leave behind them long remembered acquaintances and friendships.

Waldemar Kowitz, 94.911; Carole J. Mitchell, 94.861; Sally Warren, 94.804; Clyde DeLoach, 94.435; John Borden 94.179; Robert Traylor, 94.179; and Kay Brooks, 94.102.

Maintaining grades of 93 or better are Beverley Gosney, 93.857; Becky Scott, 93.705; A. B. Motley, 93.605; Stephen Bass, 93.550; Judy Ledford, 93.545; Janet Rowland, 93.285, and Rita Greenspon, 93.131.

Earn High Marks

Carolyn Garrett, 92.846; Katharine Hunter, 92.809; William Cleveland, 92.657; James R. Smith, 92.631; Carl Manasco, 92.600, Gale Love, 92.447; John Landes, 92.400; Lee Bingham, 92.350; Ronald Lovelace, 92.300; Pamela Hays, 92.250; Betty Martin, 92.216, Judy Colleen Brown, 92.216; Mike Kelly, 92.029; Rebecca Griffith, 92.027, and James Raper, 92.025, also have earned high marks.

Averages of 91 or higher go to Vivian E. Dalton, 91.894; Margaret Earle, 91.888; Naomi Hain, 91.853; James Ray, 91.684; Pete Stevenson, 91.600; Wayne Owen, 91.578; Mary Martin, 91.476; Doris Chappell, 91.431; James Barts, 91.375; Donald Whisnart, 91.200; John Douglas, 91.135; Ed Calderon, 91.128, and Allen Wiles, 91.000.

Remainder Listed

Others are Vic Shiflett, 90.975; Margaret Hoffman, 90.974; Connie Hamlett, 90.921; John J. Marsella, 90.894; Eva Morris, 90.850; Charles Taylor, 90.829; Michael Browning, 90.800; Kathleen Martin, 90.785; Gale Moore, 90.763; Nancy Williams, 90.763; Elaine Francisco, 90.736; Steve Johnson, 90.690, and Brenda Mullins, 90.684.

Also in the honor group are Kay Huff, 90.675; Betty Perkins, 90.634; Alice Gilbert, 90.634; Judith Carol Brown, 90.444; George Morris, 90.317; Shirley Compton, 90.289; Beverlee Spangler, 90.663; Cynthia Muse, 90.236, and Allethia Campbell, 90.078.

Support Matmen

"We're Number One! We're Number One!"

This lively chant has become a favorite of GWites who wish to cheer their team to victory. The Hargrave wrestling match last week proved no exception, as strains of this chorus filled the gym.

Most students who attended the match did put out an effort to support the wrestlers and to let them know everyone is behind them. These efforts however were hampered by the fact that many students understood neither the rules nor the spirit of the sport.

While some GWites went into the match ignorant of such terms as "fall" and "decision," others expected to find the grunting and shoving of TV wrestling in its glory.

Although the regular season is over now, GW will host the Western Regional match today and tomorrow. Representatives from our toughest rivals will judge GW's true school spirit from our attitude toward our varsity team. Let's review the team's progress and learn the rules of the game, so we can show everyone that "we're number one."

Dauntless Frosh Clean Up Halls

Has Susan Spotless finally come to GW, or has Tommy Trashthrower transferred to another school?

Guess again! The Freshman Class is trying to start off the new year with a clean slate. In fact they are trying to solve a problem that has been present at GW for a long time.

What have we upperclassmen done

Jerry Remembers New Mexico Walk

By Maureen Love

Can you imagine being given four days worth of dehydrated food, then told to "start walking?"

Weird Foods Fill Stomachs On Mondays

By Ellis Hodge

Toothpaste and a glass of water may never replace ham and eggs, but if you're in a hurry that may make up a Monday morning breakfast.

That's what Linda May had on the day when startled GWites answered the question, "What did you eat for breakfast this morning?"

Some Follow Pattern

Of the 30 people interviewed, 13 followed the traditional breakfast patterns, ranging from an egg, glass of milk, bacon and toast for junior Mike Jefferson to freshman Susan Burnett's morning meal of doughnuts and coffee.

Then there were others who didn't follow the conventional path.

Becky Scott, CTS artist, included in her specialty a Diet Pepsi and an omelet sandwich, using cheese bread.

Candy Is Breakfast

Dark-haired Jerry Marsella can because he spent two weeks in New Mexico this past summer doing just that. Jerry, who is vice-president of the Explorer Scouts, journeyed by train to the Philmont Scout Ranch in Cimarron, N. Mex. for a camping adventure he will never forget.

Set Up Camps

"We all met at the base camp the first day, but after that we each took the food and set up camp in a different place each night. We totaled 38 miles in those two weeks," the senior reflected as he pulled at the pencil behind his ear.

Proves Ability

His energy isn't confined to camping by any means. Jerry has proven his athletic ability by placing third in the regional wrestling tourney and venturing to the state tourney for the past three years. He was voted the most valuable wrestler last year and boasted an undefeated record for the season. Following the tradition of his two older sisters, Jerry filled in as a lifeguard occasionally last summer.

Keeps Busy

Along with his athletic success, the capable upperclassman is a member of the National Honor Society and Judiciary.

As Freshman Class President, Sophomore Walter and Junior Marshal, Jerry's leadership abilities were quickly revealed. In holding the office of SCA vice-president, the brown-eyed



By Robbie Beale, Nancy Newlin and Kathy Young

The Funny Farmers present a dozen top hits and their recording artists:

Kind of a Drag - Rick Bendall and Steve Tucker
39-21-46 - Sallie Stratton

In the Midnight Hour - Cinderella

Mustang Sally - Sheryl Anderson

Beauty's Only Skin Deep - Mike Scearce

May I - Mr. Pitiful

Inch Worm - Madame Butterfly

Smile - Ellis Ann Hodge

Mary, Mary (Where're you going to) - Jimmy Ray

I'm Your Puppet - Sandra Kaye Jones

Let's Get Lost on a Country Road - Eddie Barrick

I'm Your Puppet - Sandra Kaye Jones

More what if's...

... Linda Dance married John Hall --
She'd be Linda Dance Hall

trying to start a new year on a clean slate. In fact they are trying to solve a problem that has been present at GW for a long time.

What have we upperclassmen done to help keep our school clean? Nothing as of yet. The freshmen have assumed for their class project the responsibility of not only cleaning up the halls but also urging other students to stash their trash.

Organized before their class officers were chosen to direct the affairs, the clean-up committee, composed of freshman homeroom representatives and volunteer workers, make posters and pick up litter in the halls during study halls.

These freshmen have been at GW only a short while, but on their own they are striving to accomplish one of the most constructive projects at GW.

Take pride in your school. The freshmen are doing so already.

Have a Cold Dog?

"Hey! It's Friday - let's go to the cafeteria and get a cold dog."

"You mean hot dog."

No, you heard right the first time. They're good but oh - so cold. Like hard buns much? Or chilly chili? They've got them all. Why the hot dogs are so cold they have to get extra thick buns to keep them warm!

Don't get us wrong - the cafeteria food is really excellent and is not fully appreciated for its fine, high quality. Many people fail to realize the time and effort that goes into this cuisine for the starving students. We are truly grateful for all this, but please - heat the hot dogs.

If kept in a hot boiler until just before zero hour - when the hungry mob attacks - the hot dogs would be a tasty temptation and the recently warmed buns would be a delicious delight.

Please! Heat our hot dogs!

cluded in her specialty a Diet Pepsi and an omelet sandwich, using cheese bread.

Candy Is Breakfast

A candy bar second period made up senior Janet Rowland's morning meal.

Somehow, cold hot chocolate was part of freshman Keith Silverman's breakfast.

Other people got their meals mixed up like Peggy Roberts, Kiltie, who ate fried chicken, home-made biscuits and then orange juice.

Nancy Eats Brownie

Peanut butter and jelly and tuna fish sandwiches were the breakfasts of a couple of sophomores.

Other breakfast foods included a brownie for Nancy Jarvis, SCA secretary, a chocolate chip cookie eaten by Kiltie Brenda Floyd and Virginia Nash's Pepsi and peanut butter cracker.

Ruby Huff, junior, along with many others, solved the breakfast food problem by not eating anything.

Marshall, Jerry's leadership abilities were quickly revealed. In holding the office of SCA vice-president, the brown-eyed IRC member stays busy most of the time. But he does manage to find time to act as secretary of the Civics Club, Cavalier Hi-Y, Monogram Club and serve on the Senior Advisory Council.

Has Foreign 'Brother'

Jerry, vice-president of the Key Club, feels his senior year is a very special one. Tony Toledo, the AFS exchange student from Guatemala, is living with the Marsellas.

"I've never had a brother before and neither has Tony so we have both been really enjoying it," he grinned as he watched the practicing cheerleaders.

Following Footsteps

Jerry plans to attend Union College in Schenectady, N. Y. He chose Union because his father went there. Following in his father's footsteps, he wants to become a doctor. Judy, one of his sisters, attends the Medical College of Virginia in training for a degree in nursing.



AS HE RELAXES with his feet propped on the desk, Jerry Marsella, SCA vice-president, looks over the books in search of an error.

more what if s...

. . . Linda Dance married John Hall -- She'd be Linda Dance Hall

. . . Ann High married David Price -- She'd be Ann High Price

. . . Elizabeth Black married Ronnie Ball -- She'd be Elizabeth Black Ball

. . . Nancy White married David Cross -- She'd be Nancy White Cross

The Chatterbox

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Danville, Virginia 24541



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Girl's Random Musings Provide Sound Advice

EDITOR'S NOTE: While sitting in 0-7 sixth period, junior Diane Reynolds, office assistant, began typing this impromptu composition for the simple reason that random thoughts kept popping into her head.

Upon Mr. Christopher's request, The Chatterbox is printing this student's thoughts as a prime example of stream of consciousness and because of the wise advice which the message contains.

By Diane Reynolds

Help Mr. Christopher spread the knowledge of Education throughout this school of George Washington High, by study, ideas, and determination. Any student can be a great scholar par

only if he anticipates in the activities of the school. A student can be a symbol of the tries

school if he tries to make something out of himself in his studies. Students think that only the bright people can be something in this school, but that is not so in the least. Anyone can be something either in school or in the world of business outside the school doors. Don't let things like this get you down. Tell yourself that you are something and then make that statement come true.

GWites to Travel To SCA Forum At Patrick Henry

Fifteen GW students will journey to the SCA's sixth Virginia

Always participate in things that interest you most and do the best you can to make others look to you for answers to their questions. But most of all don't let this inter pride you achieve become conceit, in its insults, and selfcenteredness so that you can not obtain friends which you need throughout your life. Friends are an important asset to life itself. Be popular among different type of people. Young, old, poor, and rich alike. Take in all the thoughtfulness of your friends and do not show par

By Sallie Stratton

On the mild winter day of December 5, 1965, four girls, two of them sophomores and two of them juniors, set out in a 1961 blue Renault for what turned out to be the adventure of their lives. Every Sunday afternoon, thereafter, weather permitting, this daring group got together to view the world from the seats of a unique car.

With its dull blue body, its worn seat covers and its rattles and squeaks, this miniature vehicle provided its comrades with most of the experiences which grew to become an exciting part of four, normal personalities.

Serves Purpose

For two months the Renault served its purpose of transporting its companions, Bonnie, Brenda, Pam and Sallie, to places far and wide. However, as things



Fearless Four Sadly Part with Pet

the school parking lot. Then they decided that they needed help.

After several unsuccessful attempts by good Samaritans, there was only one alternative -- call Pam's parents. When her father arrived on the scene, he also tried to start it but gave up and took the girls home. The Renault remained at the bottom of the hill overnight.

For a little over a month the car practiced good behavior. But this was too good to last. On April 3 the Renault dealt one of its hardest blows. It blew its thermostat and left three lonely girls stranded on a mountain top.

Wait for Parents

While waiting for their enraged parents to come to their rescue, the girls thought about what could have happened if the car had blown up. They laughed until they cried, thus portraying their fearless spirits.

home. Moving up a hill at 10 MPH didn't help the traffic that was following the jumping automobile, but it sure provided entertainment for the hysterical girls in the car.

Summer Is Fun

June, July and August were happy-go-lucky months for "The Renault Four." Sensing that this was a time for fun and excitement, the car behaved very well.

School started however and the Renault was showing its age. Knocks and rattles filled the air as the girls were jerked about in their beloved car. They laughed and cried, cut up and moped as their faithful friend trudged along to wherever their whims and desires carried it.

Age Overcomes

But age quickly began to overcome its valiant spirit. Through-

pearance was traded in for a white Volkswagen.

Now the same four girls go riding in a clean, white car with a clean interior. These traveling adventurers will laugh and talk about the terrible troubles with the Renault. Tears will come to their eyes as they pass their "faithful friend" in its resting place.

Yet in their new car with its clutch that sticks and the heater that won't work, the "fearless four" dare to go wherever adventure calls. . . .

Club News

FHA to Hold Panel Talks

At 11:30

At Patrick Henry

Fifteen GW students will journey to the SCA's eighth Virginia High School Forum on Saturday, February 25.

Those attending will be SCA officers Guy Johnson, Jerry Marsella, Nancy Jarvis and Betty Martin; freshman representatives Kirk Bidgood and Steve Smoral; sophomores, Howard Dunn and Gayle Goodson; juniors Rick Bendall, Gail Lawton and Maureen Love, and seniors, Bobby Echols, Beth Farley, Gene Maurakis and Martha Viccellio.

The forum is being held at Patrick Henry High School in Roanoke and will feature the 45 AFS students in Virginia. Also included in the program will be discussions on topics of interest to high school youth and panel discussions between the SCA members and foreign students.

Heart Operations Give Opportunity for Activity

"I can do anything I want to now," exclaim sophomore Cathy Hall and freshman Johnny Starkey.

Both were victims of heart defects, Classic Penductus or a perfect defect for Cathy, and Ediopathisthrombosilpedia or a hole in the heart for Johnny.

Johnny became a regular visitor to the Medical College of Virginia for the next couple of years, starting in 1961. The big day arrived in 1963 for the blue-eyed GWhite. During the five-hour operation, his heart was taken out and patched with some sort of felt, while Johnny lived by a machine.

For the next four days this 15-year-old stayed in the recovery room eating nothing but ice. He couldn't take much glucose because he would break out in hives. After four weeks under intensive

For two months the Renault served its purpose of transporting its companions, Bonnie, Brenda, Pam and Sallie, to places far and wide. However, as things became routine business, the car decided to cause a little excitement. Scheming within its battery and motor, the dull blue automobile set aside certain days of 1966 to perform.

On February 28 the Renault made its first move. Pam, the driver, had been so happy that day because she had gotten the car for school. After school she and Sallie hurried to the car. Pam placed the key in the ignition and turned it. Nothing happened.

Keep Trying

Convincing themselves that the Renault just needed to warm up, the two faithfully tried to start it until almost everyone was out of

blown up. They laughed until they cried, thus portraying their fear-less spirits.

April was a bad month for the group which was quickly gaining its name "The Renault Four." On the fifteenth of the month the transporter decided that it was time to make with the "flat tire" scene.

Pulls Job Off

However it decided not to let anything like a normal flat tire occur. Of course not! Why not have two flat tires on a late Friday night and take the caps off the other two so that they would be flat Saturday morning. The old blue comrade pulled his job off with flying colors.

May followed and refused to be outdone by her rainy sister. One afternoon Pam was bringing her friends home from school when the Renault decided to "play it cool" and take its time getting

Age Overcomes

But age quickly began to overcome its valiant spirit. Throughout December Pam could not take her foot off the gas without the car cutting off. Therefore her copilot was given the job of pumping the gas while she held her feet on the clutch and the brake.

Matters grew worse as the Renault became a "waterhollic" and had to be filled at least three times during a normal outing. Pretty soon the broken-down automobile was left out of action as its four traveling companions scouted about for safer modes of transportation.

Era Ends

January 11 marked the end of the era of "The Renault Four." On this day the dirty blue car with its ragged seat covers, its broken signal light, its hole in the motor and its dejected ap-

Panel Talks At Meeting

By Phyllis Murphy

Jobs, Careers and You is the theme for the month of February for the Future Homemakers of America. The club will have its monthly meeting Monday and the program will consist of a panel discussion on The Importance of Homemaking Education. Some members of the FHA and student teachers will take part in the panel.

Planning a trip for this spring to the Medical College of Virginia is now the project for the Future Nurses of America. To help raise money for this project a bake sale is planned. Plans are also under way for the girls to treat the children of Richard Smith School to an Easter egg hunt.

Senior Y-Teens held a tea at the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Sarah Furguson February 5. This was their annual mother-daughter get-together. The members also held a Bake Sale on February 11 and a dance is planned for February 24 at the Coke plant.

Thespians elected officers at the meeting February 2. They are Sally Warren, president; Katherine Hunter vice-president; Carolyn Garrett, secretary, and Mike Kelly, treasurer. Their plans for this year are to make the club a stronger one.

Guidance and Its Relations to the Future Teacher was the topic Mrs. Ethel Barker spoke on at the meeting of the Future Teachers of America on February 6. Mrs. Barker, who has been a teacher for a number of years, defines guidance as a personalized part of education which must become integrated with the total education program.



FORMERLY SUFFERING from heart defects, Johnny Starkey and Cathy Hall are now able to take part in normal teen-age activities such as dancing.

Exhibiting High Spirits, Key Club Cleans Area

By Nancy Newlin

On Saturday mornings once a month, you might see what appears to be a chain gang picking up trash along the perimeter of GW.

However this particular gang needs no overseer with a whip to keep them going, for they are doing this work on their own time and are kept going by good spirits. With wheel barrows and strong backs they pick up bottles, cans and any sort of trash which may turn up around the campus.

This industrious group of boys is none other than GW's Key Club. Since the Key Club is a service organization, it tries to have a main project from which the community will benefit.

As in any project, things can go wrong. For instance, on one particular Saturday when the boys had worked hard filling a box with trash, a gust of wind came along and blew the box over, scattering its contents.

After a few moments of anguish, the members again started to fill the box. It seemed that this certain box was against them, for as they lifted it to dump the loot into the trash can, the bottom fell out. Luckily most of the trash managed to fall into the can.

No matter how tired or sore the members get as a result of their endeavors, they always get

a great amount of satisfaction, Donnie Lester said, knowing that what they are doing is helping to improve the appearance of the city.

Little George Rids Emotion With a Chop

By Mary Bolen

Chop! Chop! "Ah, all finished and here comes Dad."

"Son, what have you done? Mary, just look what your son has done!"

"Now, now Augustine. Don't get excited. It's just the little darling's way of getting rid of all his pent up emotions and frustrations. Dr. Crock says that children should be allowed to release their feelings instead of keeping them all shut up inside their little minds and developing little ol' neuroses.

Don't Scold

Don't scold him dear. Now my darling, do you feel better now that you've unleashed all your frustrations? Mommy hopes so."

"Ow! Mary did you see what he did?! That little brat kicked me right in the shin. I ought to . . ."

"Augustine! Don't let him hear you talking in that tone of voice. He'll feel rejected."

Gets Hair Cut

"Rejected or not he's got to get that hair cut. No son of



KEY CLUB CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN workers and Bob Feldman find an abundance of cigarette packs around campus. Andy Bridgforth, Jackie Fitts, Kelly Furgurson, Donnie Lester, Rodney Coleman, Richard Johns

The Underworld

Girls' Gymsuits Grow Fungi

By Vickie Fralin
Guest Writer

"My gymsuit can stand even without me in it," chuckled Karen Pangle.

Karen was one of the underclassmen polled recently on why they did or didn't take their gym-suits home.

Sophomore Donna Lewis rea-

soned that she never took her gymsuit home because even though she lost points for not taking the suit home, she lost points when she did because she managed to lose her bobby socks. Donna has this problem worked out though because her freshman sister, Lee Lewis, is a very conscientious student and always takes hers home.

One sophomore, Anna Blair, claims the odor her dirty gym suit has gets so bad she takes it home.

Junior Will Compete For UR Scholarship

In the University of Richmond's Radio Scholarship quiz

rules regulating other applicants the alternate must meet

London Fog - Levi
College Hall - Arrow
Bostonian - H. I. S.
Lord Jeff - Gold Cup

Berman

Lord Jeff Gold Cup

G. Berman



The Young Men's Shop
For Playboy Fashions

Gets Hair Cut

"Rejected or not he's got to get that hair cut. No son of mine is going to go around with a ponytail."

"Oh, but dear, it gives him a feeling of individuality. He mustn't be made to feel like one of the crowd. Then he won't be able to form his own opinions and be a leader."

On the twenty-second of this month we will celebrate the birth of George Washington, our first president. Maybe this isn't exactly the way he grew up but it could have been.

For UR Scholarship

In the University of Richmond's Radio Scholarship quiz, junior Katherine E. Carter aims for a \$3000 scholarship after changes in rules affecting the participants' class.

To give the winners more time to make a decision on college plans, this year the contestants will be juniors rather than seniors.

Another change in rules states that, if the winner doesn't accept the scholarship, the school can nominate some other member of the class of 1968 to take his place.

Falling subject to the same

rules regulating other applicants, the alternate must rank in the top 10 per cent of his class, have scores on college boards and other standardized tests indicating superior ability and be accepted on early decision at Richmond or Westhampton College.

If GW's brunette representative does well on the quiz covering English, mathematics, American history and general science, she can win scholarships ranging from \$1000 for quarter-finalists and \$2000 for semi-finalists to \$3000 for the final winner.

Each of the 27 district winners who will compete in the quarter-final rounds gained this position on the basis of scholastic records, test scores and personal interviews.

ways takes hers home. One sophomore, Anna Blair, claims the odor her dirty gym suit has gets so bad she takes it home.

Forget Suits

Forgetful students such as sophomore Carol Motley and freshman Patsy Journigan never remember their suits and Carol claims hers just rots away in her locker. Freshman Judy Hughes agrees with Carol except her dirty suit deteriorates.

Health nut Sandra Stegall takes her suit home for the reason that "germs and fungi collect on it after being in that dirty gym locker." Freshman Linda Korman is obviously not a health nut because she claims she never takes it home even though it has "algae hanging from it."

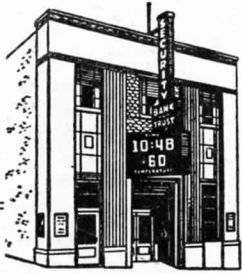
Dislike Bags

Self-conscious sophomores Treva Carter and Nancy Wilmarth don't like to be seen carrying the huge grocery bags containing their gym suits down the hall.

Blonde freshman Sandra Dillon gave her reason for taking her gym suit home as habit. At junior high school the physical education teachers checked to make sure you took your suit home.

Even though she doesn't plan to be a pharmacist, freshman Beverly Shelton takes her suit home "when it has enough mold on it to make penicillin."

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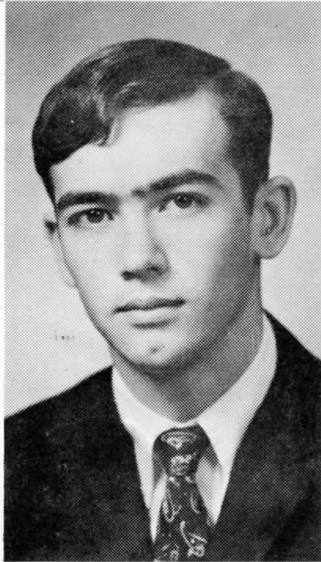
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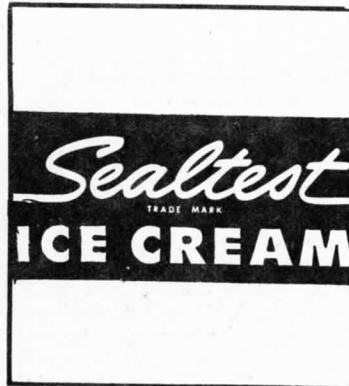


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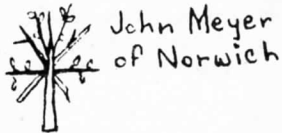
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Oddball Cheers Prompt Praise from Pollsters

By Carolyn Ward

"See the basket, see the ball; Come on spastic, hit the wall!"

This cheer and others comparable to it often resound in the GW gymnasium during basketball games. The office continually discourages the use of this type of cheer. Yet how do other students feel about the conduct of GWites at games?

Twenty-six out of 30 students consider the conduct as being as good as if not better than that of students from other schools. However most students followed their statements of approval with, "It could improve."

Likes Conduct

A few students felt that the conduct was quite good. Susan Dibrell, member of the Civics Club, emphatically remarked, "Great! It's better than anyone else's."

Lisa Dixon, a freshman cheerleader, replied "I think it's real good. I wish there were more of that spirit at the freshman games."

Despite the majority of students who consider the conduct as passing, there are those who are quite adamant in their sentiments of disapproval. "We represent GW and our conduct represents the type of student body we have," declared sophomore Michael Murphy.

Considers Rallies

"Considering the way it is at pep rallies, it can't get much worse at the games," contributed a philosophical junior.

What do students think about those who take part in these sportsmanship antics? Woody

OK, but "some are real odd balls."

Most of the opinions of the various students reflected the need for improvement. How can behavior be improved? Is there a way? No definite answers were obtained. The overall conviction was that improvement is always possible in anything, yet means for such a move have not been suggested.



Lisa Barker

Leslie Vies for State Honor



Leslie Waugh

--Cavalier Photo

As a reward for her four years of activity and leadership at GW, Leslie Waugh received \$100 from Danville's Elks Club last month.

Though often called a scholarship, the money actually constitutes an award for youth leadership. Each year the local club presents it to the teen-ager who,

as secretary of the Senior Class, a trip to Girls' State last summer and many marches in front of the band as lettergirl number among the honors represented on the winning booklet's pages.

Cartoons which Leslie drew as cartoonist on the Chatterbox staff also helped fill the pages.

B-103 Contributes Three Additions To Honor Roll

Janice Lynn Hagood, Patricia Motley and Elizabeth Wilson Murray earned honor roll grades for the first semester.

Their names did not appear in the honor roll list in the last Chatterbox because Mr. W. D. Shepherd, their homeroom teacher, was ill and did not turn in his homeroom list until after the paper's printing.

Lisa Receives Charm, Chance for Scholarship

By Katherine Carter

"I've never had any home economics before," admitted senior Lisa Barker, winner of the Betty Crocker Homemaker Award.

Because of this lack of prior training, Lisa was "surprised" to hear the results of the December examination, which tested "practical aspects of homemaking."

Although as yet her only prize is a silver charm, Lisa's newfound ability made her eligible for a scholarship on the state and national level.

Besides homemaking, Lisa's skills lie in dancing, scholarship and sports.

In her immediate dancing future looms the inevitable recital in May, in which Lisa will participate, "if I can remember those dances."

Memories of college board scores in the 1200's fill the scholastic past, but she has no recollections of the third grade, since "I just skipped it."

The present sports picture includes horseback riding and tennis. Carrying Lisa is no hardship for the horse because "I fall off a lot, usually in the mud."

Tennis tournaments present a challenge, but "I have a bad habit of losing. I'd like to improve."

"I'm a follower instead of a leader," Lisa concludes, but to a casual observer her type of following seems closely akin to leading.



worse at the games," contributed a philosophical junior.

What do students think about those who take part in these sportsmanship antics? Woody Traylor, member of the Confederate Hi-Y, feels that they are "just guys having fun; it's not bad conduct."

Mike Martin, freshman, thinks that the general conduct is a "normal response of everybody -- same as anywhere else."

Freshman Karen Johns said that she thought the behavior was

Though often called a scholarship, the money actually constitutes an award for youth leadership. Each year the local club presents it to the teen-ager who, they feel, best displays leadership. Americanism, citizenship appreciation, perseverance, stability, resourcefulness and honesty.

To enter the competition, Leslie made and submitted a booklet which contained pictures and articles describing her active high school life. A reign as Homecoming Queen, an election

Shepherd, their homeroom teacher, was ill and did not turn in his homeroom list until after the paper's printing.

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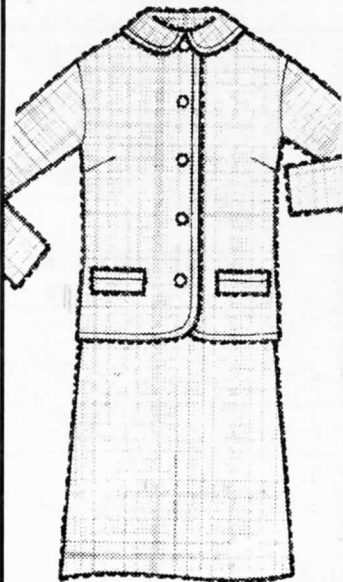
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Matmen Host District Tournament

Frosh Defeat Franklin

GW's freshmen defeated the Franklin County freshmen 55-42 in a game played at Rocky Mount February 7.

Harvey Willis paced the baby Cardinals' attack with 20 points. It was the seventh victory for the baby Birds against three setbacks and the second victory over Franklin County for the frosh this season.

Franklin County gave the Redbirds a fight in the first quarter with the Cards pulling it out by a narrow margin 15-14. The frosh pulled away in the second period to lead at the half 38-24.

However the second half was much closer than the first, with the Franklin County frosh outscoring the baby Birds by one point in the third quarter and playing to a tie in the fourth quarter.

Helping out Willis with the scoring was Richard Adams with four; Phil Daly, eight; Steve Echols, two; Allen Herndon, five; Ricky Weadon, four; Ricky Wells, six, and Hart Whittle, six.

Coach Sonny Wall stated, "We played a real good ball game.

They all gave out a lot of effort; especially Willis."

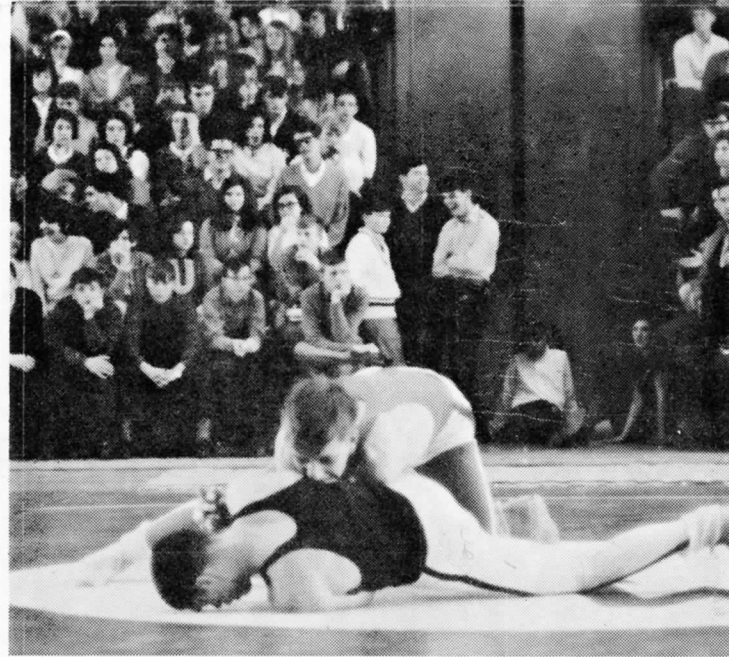
A scoring spree by the GWHS freshmen in the second quarter, helped them to a victory over the Dan River freshmen 51-28 February 4 in the Dan River High School gym.

The frosh outscored Dan River in the second quarter to build up a comfortable halftime lead of 33-11. The outburst came after a close first quarter with the baby Cards leading 13-9. This was the second victory over the Dan River frosh by the Redbirds.

On February 2, Roxboro defeated the baby Cards 45-43 in Roxboro. This was the first meeting between the two teams and the third loss for GW's frosh.

GW stayed close during the first half with Roxboro leading at half 20-19. Roxboro will visit GW Monday for the return game.

Halifax County defeated the frosh 45-41, January 31, in the GW gym. The victory gave the baby Comets a sweep of the series over the baby Birds.



ATTEMPTING TO SHOOT THE HALF, Richard Bridgforth digs his chin into his Hargrave opponent's back.

Northside Wipes Out Cards

GW's matmen ended their regular season February 9, with a 50-0 wipe-out at the hands of the Northside Vikings.

Northside is always in contention for top regional honors and they showed their power against the Cards.

Bruce Mathews pinned his man in a preliminary match. His win proved to be the only one of the night for GW. Chuck Rawley fell from the unbeaten ranks while Richard Bridgforth received his second loss of the season.

Hargrave dealt another blow

to the wrestlers February 8 when GW bowed 31-18.

Rawley and Parris pinned their men while Dorr won by decision and Wells wrestled to a draw. Bridgforth avenged an earlier loss by decisioning Capelupo 11-0. Capelupo had beaten Bridgforth 2-0 at the teams' first meeting this year.

In district play, GW fought to a narrow 28-26 win over William Fleming February 2.

Bridgforth, Parris and Brooks pinned their men and Rawley and Toledo won by default, while Carey decisioned his man to account for GW's 28 points.

Matmen Vie For Positions

By John Borden

Tonight in the GW gym at 7:30, the Western-Southwestern Regional Wrestling Tournament will begin. Wrestlers from 10 teams will be vying for the regional championship and berths in the State Tournament.

Teams will come from both the Western and Southwestern Districts. Representing the Western District will be William Fleming, Patrick Henry, Jefferson Senior, Andrew Lewis and GW. Abington, Graham, Grundy, Marion and Tazewell come from the Southwestern District.

No team is favored to win this year. There are no exceptionally strong wrestling teams in the region, so any team that can manage to win three or four weight divisions will emerge the winner.

Grapplers placing in the top four in their weight class in the tourney will receive medals. Those who are in the top three in their division receive berths in the State Tournament, which is to be held in Norfolk next weekend.

Leading GW into the tourney will be Richard Bridgforth, in the 145-pound division, Julius Parris in the 154-pound division and Chuck Rawley in the 112-pound class. Rawley has lost only one match this season, while Bridgforth and Parris have done almost as well.

At 1 p.m. and 7:30 Saturday, wrestling will continue in the tournament. Admission is 50 cents for students.

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Hargrave dealt another blow Carey decided his man to account for GW's 28 points.

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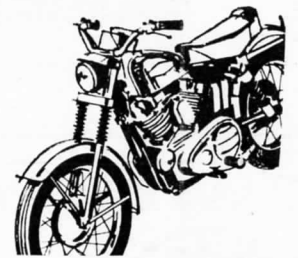
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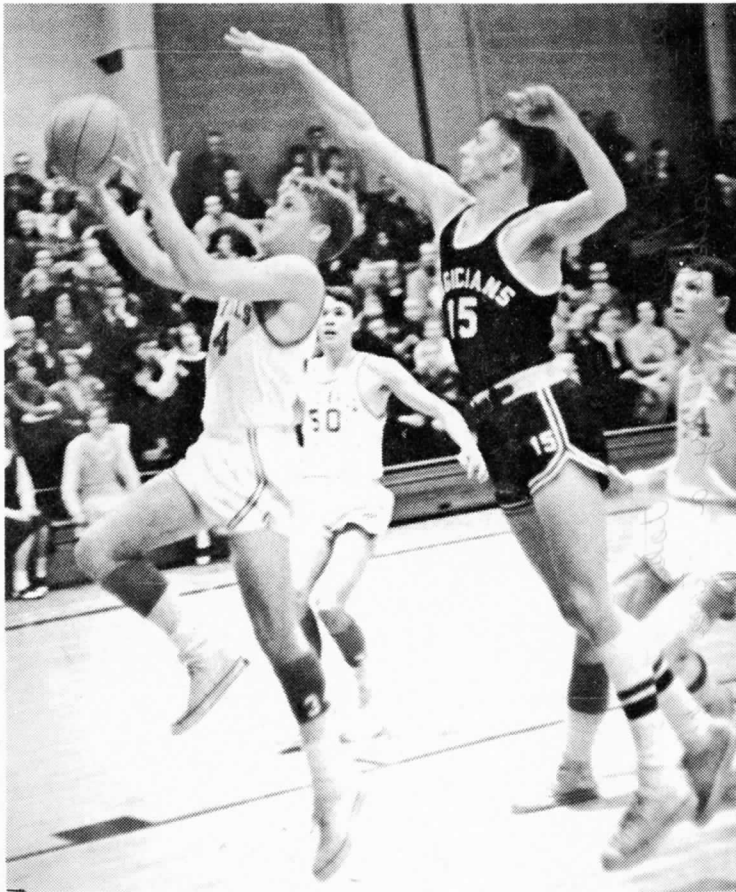
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EDDIE BARRICK PROVES too swift for his William Fleming opponent in his drive for a layup while Rick Bendall and Bobby Willeford look on.

Cards Seek Second Win Over Blue Comets Tonight

George Washington will be looking for its third district victory and a two-game sweep over the Halifax Blue Comets, tonight in Halifax.

The Blue Comets, who just lost a squeaker to EC Glass, will be skyhigh for the Cardinals, who upset them earlier in the season.

After intermission in Roanoke on February 11, the William Fleming Colonels poured it on and clobbered the Redbirds 78-55 in a Western District contest.

GW stayed close in the first half. Fleming held a 16-13 advantage in the first period and remained ahead 34-28 at half-time.

In the first quarter, it was a see-saw battle, but the score was tied for the last time at 18-18 in the second period.

Getting the second half tap, the Roanoke cagers immediately scored and kept widening the gap. They led 39-39 at the end of the third quarter and outpointed the Danville five 21-13 in the last stanza for the final tally.

Bobby Willeford paced the locals with 17, Carson followed with 12 and Siddle, 10.

In their home final February 9 the GW quintet dropped a district contest to the Jefferson Senior cagers of Roanoke 57-44.

Surprise for Roanoke

A quick steal and another layup moved the Cards to a 5-3 lead. The hometown basketballers maintained their advantage in the first period for a 16-9 margin.

Jefferson pulled back to within two at 24-22 at half-time. During the first half the Magicians managed only three field goals but their foul shooting kept them in the game.

The Cards stayed out in front throughout most of the third period until Jefferson went ahead 34-33 with 1:14 left. A tap-in by Bobby Willeford at the buzzer provided the Birds with a one-point lead for the final period.

With 5:11 remaining the score was tied at 39-39, but some foul shots by the Magicians and mistakes by the Cards broke the game open and enabled Roanokers to go home with a victory.

Sweeping their two-game schedule with the George Washington High School Cardinals, the Andrew Lewis Wolverines took the second game by a 79-54 score February 8 in Salem.

Hal Johnston, the state's Group 1-A top scorer, took the opening tip and scored. With 6:30 left

in the first period, Lewis led 4-3, but after that the Danville quintet never threatened. The Wolverines pulled ahead 14-3, 16-7 and the 27-9 at the end of the first period.

The Redbirds fell behind six more points in the second period and the Salem opponents went into halftime supporting a 44-20 advantage.

After this the Wolverines coasted in, while substituting freely for the remainder of the game.

Bobby Heads

Bobby Willeford headed the scoring for GW with 20 points. He was followed by Paul Siddle with 9 and Ray Jackson with 8.

Patrick Henry High's Patriots handed GW a 69-54 defeat in a Western District Cage meet in Roanoke February 4.

Pacing the Roanoke roundballers, the Bushkar brothers, Bob with 19 and Phil with 15, single-handedly downed the Cards.

The Patriots jumped to a quick 18-8 first period margin and held on for a 32-34 intermission edge.

By outscoring the Danville five in the third quarter 21-13, Patrick Henry had a comfortable 17-point lead going into the final period.

Bobby Willeford hit for 21 points and Ray Carson for 10 to aid the Birds.

JV's Beat Jefferson Senior

By Ida Hall

Closing out the basketball season tomorrow night, the Cardinal jayvees travel to Halifax for a return contest with the Comets.

The Redbirds sport an overall record of nine wins and seven losses before playing their last game. (This record does not include the JV's most recent game, which was with Martinsville Tuesday night).

On Saturday night, February 11, the Colonels of William Fleming

The Redbirds managed to gain a six-point lead over the Colonels, the biggest lead for GW the entire game, but again Fleming snatched away the Cardinal lead and brought it to a 26-26 tie at the end of the second quarter.

In the third period, William Fleming went ahead of the Birds by six points, which the Cardinals reduced to three as the quarter ended.

During the final quarter, the Colonels increased their lead

During the first half the Cards trailed, but in the last half they surprised Andrew Lewis by coming from behind to tie the score while only seconds remained.

Forced into overtime play, the Redbirds fell behind the Wolverines and remained there.

Patrick Henry's Patriots upset GW's jayvees in Roanoke, February 3, 41-39.

Girl of the Week

include the JV's most recent game, which was with Martinsville Tuesday night).

On Saturday night, February 11, the Colonels of William Fleming whipped GW's jayvees 71-58. Fouls, turnovers and pressure from the Colonels were the major factors causing defeat for GW.

Referees called 60 fouls during the game, with 41 of them against GW and 19 called on William Fleming. All five GW starters and one substitute fouled out.

Colonels Tie

During the opening minute of the game, the Cardinals led 5-0, but by the end of the first quarter the Colonels had tied the score, 12-12.

Howard Dunn broke the tie with a foul shot and put the Cards ahead by one point as play resumed in the second quarter.

by six points, which the Cardinals reduced to three as the quarter ended.

During the final quarter, the Colonels increased their lead and held the Cards to only eight points.

Win Game

At the last home game of the season, February 10, the Birds defeated the Magicians of Jefferson Senior of Roanoke, 62-40.

The first quarter of action caught GW behind by one point, but in the second quarter the Redbirds pulled ahead and by the half led by six points.

In the second half GW increased its lead and made certain a victory.

The Andrew Lewis Wolverines edged by the Birds in overtime play 63-59 February 7.

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Girl of the Week



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Boys Far Outscore Girls

By Mike Owen

Do written driving tests actually show whether or not students are poor drivers? Perhaps so; then again, maybe not.

If the tests reported in the last issue are valid, GW students should be poor drivers. However, according to statistics of the Danville Police Department, this city's teenage drivers do a pretty good job of safe driving, especially considering that in the United States as a whole, one-half of the population is 25 years old or younger.

Have Few Accidents

Out of the 1927 accidents that were investigated by the city police in 1966, only 202 were charged to teenagers in the 15-19 age bracket, accounting for about 10.6 per cent of the accidents. Of these, 167 were charged to boys and 35 to girls.

In the different age groups the 19-year-olds compiled the highest number of accidents among both boys and girls, with figures of 51 and 13. Next highest for the boys were the 18-year-olds with a total of 50, while for the girls it was the 16-year-olds with eight.

Violations Increase

Coupled with these accidents were 885 traffic violations that were committed by teenage drivers. Again figures for the boys are much higher than those for the girls.

Fifteen-year-old boys had more than six times, as many

Club Undertakes Activity for AFS

To inform the student body of the purposes and the nature of

violations as girls of the same age, topping them 46 to 7.

For the same period of time the 16-year-old boys had seven times as many violations as 16-year-old girls, with figures of 105 and 15.

Percentages Drop

Among the 17-year-olds the figures dropped somewhat, as the boys, with 141 violations, accounted for only 5.6 times as many violations as the girls, who had 25.

Zooming up from this were the 18-year-old boys as they collected a staggering figure of over 12 times as many violations as the 18-year-old girls. Actual figures showed 233 for the boys and 19 for the girls.

At the same time the totals for the 19-year-old boys with 256 and the girls with 38 reflected a change in the proportion as the boys had only about seven times as many violations as the girls.

On the average teenage drivers had about 16.8 accidents and 73.8

violations per month. While any accident or violation is too many for the persons involved, local accident statistics indicate that Danville teens are not so poor at driving as they are at taking written driving tests.

Perhaps the answer is in the arrest statistics. Could it be that Danville police are catching youthful offenders before they cause accidents?

GW Artists Win Merit Certificates

Judges for the 1967 Scholastic Art Awards have selected five GW students as recipients of certificates of merit.

They are Tommy Grogan, sophomore; Doug Hyler, sophomore; Wayne Owen, senior; Pam Parham, junior, and Linda Pruitt, freshman.

Wayne received two certificates of merit in photography. Other students entered the contest in the areas of ink, pencil and water colors.



THIS PICTURE OF "J. Ray" is one of the two that won certificates of merit for photographer Wayne Owen.

Extra Puffs Cause Tardy Students

By Laura Thompson

"I refuse to answer under the grounds that it may tend to eliminate me."

"Due to circumstances beyond my control, I was unable to attend this class on time."

Rats in lockers, physical education classes, The Chatterbox, Benson and Hedges cigarettes, and teachers all provide excuses for tardy students.

Each day GW's teachers must face tardy class members and decide if their excuses are plausible. They listen half-heartedly, then nod or shake their heads

Many teachers are aware of an epidemic of ridiculous excuses, a disease that is year round. Instructors are wise, but they are up against the devious imaginations of youth.

Popping into English class, a boy pleads, "please forgive me. I was checking out when I remembered I had English next. I hurried back because I never miss your class. So, sick as I am, I came."

Teacher Forgives

His sympathies reached as well as his ego, the teacher forgives his tardy student.

Miss Tuggle's favorite excuse was from a student who lost his car and was unable to find the vehicle until an hour had passed.

One student, speaking with complete candor, said, "Sir, as you probably know, Benson and Hedges cigarettes last four puffs longer. I was smoking after lunch, and it simply lasted too long."

Another famous reason for being tardy is "I was in the office," to which one teacher replied, "Well you'd better go back!"

With the many replies to "Why are you late?" teachers learn to become human lie detectors, but like the polygraph, they are not infallible.

Coca-Cola Presents

Activity for AFS

To inform the student body of the purposes and the nature of the American Field Service program, the International Relations Club is sponsoring an AFS Week beginning Monday.

Included in the week's agenda are plans to distribute information sheets outlining the procedures for applying for AFS scholarships as well as to schedule speeches by Tony Toledo and Jim Raper to members of the Sophomore Class.

Seniors and sophomores probably will receive questionnaires on countries represented in the program. The club also plans to set up a display showing the extent of the AFS services.

Along with these other plans, homeroom representatives will collect funds to be applied to the Americans Abroad program.

Each day GW's teachers must face tardy class members and decide if their excuses are plausible. They listen half-heartedly, then nod or shake their heads to the cowering student. Teachers are asked to believe many strange things.

Sophomore Has Rats

One upset sophomore came running into class. "There was a rat in my locker! I had to get it out before it ate my gymsuit!" she exclaimed breathlessly.

Various students appear to have four or more physical education classes. They will dash into class shouting, "We just had gym! They never give us enough time to dress!"

"My homeroom teacher sends me to The Chatterbox office every morning. I always have to take something to the Cavalier staff," complained an innocent young man.

Teacher Forgives

His sympathies reached as well as his ego, the teacher forgives his tardy student.

Miss Barbara Tuggle, French instructor, says her students are always in demand by other teachers.

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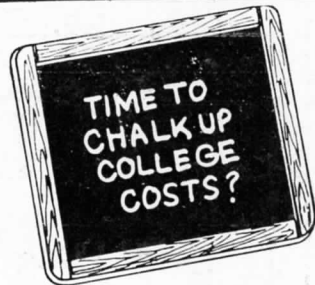
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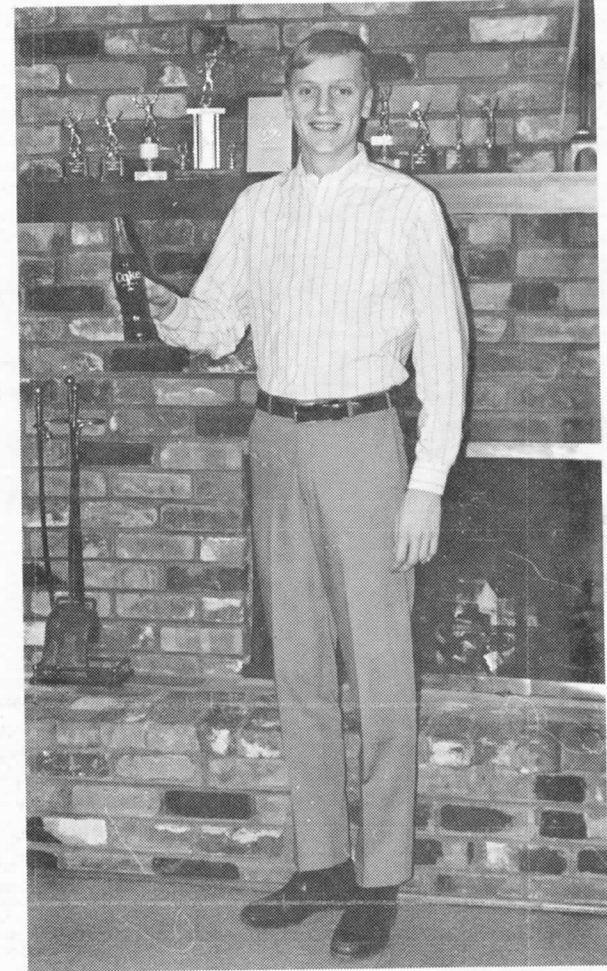
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