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NEWLY ELECTED FRESHMAN CLASS officers Martha Ward, secretary-treasurer; Ann Pritchett, vice-president, and Nancy Lea, president, rise fast.

Females Steal Frosh Offices

Females scored a clear victory Monday as the Freshman Class united to elect their officers for the remainder of the year.

The underclassmen chose an all-girl trio to lead them. Nancy Lea, who tops the list as president, will be assisted by Ann Pritchett as vice-president and Martha Ward as secretary-treasurer.

Nancy expressed her disbelief upon hearing the news of her victory. She exclaimed, "I never thought the girls would ever win over the boys!"

Her new title of president is one more honor added to her other activities. She is an SCA representative, a member of the French Club and rides with the Sedgefield Hunt Club. An active member of Mount Vernon Methodist Church, Nancy serves as secretary of MYF.

Ann shared Nancy's feelings

about "girls over boys" as she displayed her happiness over the outcome of the election. The new vice-president participates in the YPF at the First Presbyterian Church. She also shares a common interest with Nancy by being a member of the Sedgefield Hunt Club.

Mixed emotions and smiles of joy characterized Martha as she claimed the third office. Along

with her new title as secretary-treasurer, Martha is also a member of the Freshman Y-Teens.

Printers Cite Cavalier For Good Journalism

Printers complimented the Cavalier, which retained its reputation in professional circles again this year as it has in the past four years, when they chose it as one of the six books for which they would run extra copies to be given out to their salesmen for samples of good year-book journalism.

Rating tops consistently with the students as well as in journalistic circles this year's Cavalier will surpass all previous percentages in both students photographed and subscriptions sold.

The Senior Class leads the school in the number of subscriptions with 91 per cent followed by the Junior Class with 59 per cent. The Sophomore and Freshman Classes had 52 and 48 per cent subscribing. Approximately 50 per cent of the teachers also purchased the yearbooks.

A total of 1305 Cavaliers have

board and faculty. This makes the overall photography coverage about eighty-eight per cent. When the group and informal pictures are considered, the coverage hits well over ninety per cent.

Junior Class Plans Show

Juniors and faculty are working on plans for Variety '67, this year's Junior Variety Show.

Students and teachers will come to the gym on April 6 to witness GW's best talent. The cost will be 50 cents. Pete Hilliard will act as master of ceremonies.

Committees were organized at the Junior Advisory Council meeting February 14. Miss Betty Lou Giles serves as chief sponsor with Miss Ann Andrews as faculty chairman and Robert Anderson as student chairman.

Polly to Study in England

By Kathy Young

Is it a bird? Is it a plane? Yes, it's a bird, Polly Byrd, on her way to summer school, only her summer will be spent in England. There is also a plane with Gordon Bendall on board, winging his way to France where he will study.

Polly, who like Gordon is a junior, will leave Washington, D. C. around the middle of July along with other teenagers from all over the United States. She

will make her summer home in Reading, England where she will study English drama and will take a course in vocabulary building.

To Attend Corolla

She will attend Corolla School, located on the campus of the University of Reading, and will live in the dormitory on campus.

Polly has been looking forward to making this trip ever since her freshman year, and when

she learned that the school was co-ed, "my interest increased considerably."

"I can hardly wait," exclaimed Polly. "From what I've heard, it's really going to be great!" Polly's trip, lasting until August 27, includes visits to Scotland and to Paris, France.

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COULD THIS ACTUALLY BE the sturdy (?) raft that will carry Polly Byrd and Gordon Bendall abroad?

Girls Learn Arts of Judo; Policeman Teaches Course

Attention all girls interested in defending themselves!

A judo class for girls started Thursday night, February 23, at the YWCA, and will continue for six weeks.

Marcia Lemley, who took the course last year, commented, "The thing I remember most was the time I threw the instructor!" Detective John Martin Jr., who trains German shepherds for police duty, is the instructor.

Ruth Barksdale, Betty Grubbs, Pat Haley, Nancy Newlin and Kay Stephens are among the GWites

who are learning such things as falling correctly, counter-attacks and how to defend oneself from a gun.

Linda M. Wells, another junior who took the course last year, exclaimed, "I felt kind of silly when that first-grader threw me flat!"

Before her first lesson, Nancy giggled and said, "My mother says a big girl like me ought to know how to take care of herself!"

Interested girls can still sign up for these classes.

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Gordon will leave Danville June 29 and proceed to London, England. He will stay in London four days, and from there he will go to Caen, France for his summer study of the French language.

Along with his comrades, also participating in the Foreign Language League Program, Gordon will study in Caen four weeks. After his stay in Caen, he will end his trip with a pleasure tour of Paris and Brussels.

According to Gordon, the highlight of his trip will be "my weekend on the French Riviera." The gleam in his eye indicates that Gordon will have a good time on his trip, but the only advice to be given is--Watch out for those girls, Gordie!

Mays, Custodian, Ends Job Today; Serves 10 Years

Mr. Calvin L. Mays takes his last swish of the broom today, for after 10 years Mr. Mays is retiring as GW's "second highest custodian."

Before coming to GW, Mr. Mays worked 32 years in the cotton mills, so now he's looking forward to "fishing, visiting and things I've never had time to do."

"I appreciate the principals, and the faculty members have been nice to work with. I've liked GW, and it's a wonderful place to work," Mr. Mays continued.

His main jobs included working at the auditorium during assemblies and plays and looking after all the east wing. Mr. Joe Ferrell, head custodian, feels that "Mr. Mays is a mighty good man and co-operative in every way."

All the custodians got together and this morning gave him a gift of a sports coat.

Mr. Joseph Gravett will now take over Mr. Mays' jobs.

59 per cent. The Sophomores and Freshman Classes had 52 and 48 per cent subscribing. Approximately 50 per cent of the teachers also purchased the yearbooks.

A total of 1305 Cavaliers have been purchased so far this year, but 1700 are on order.

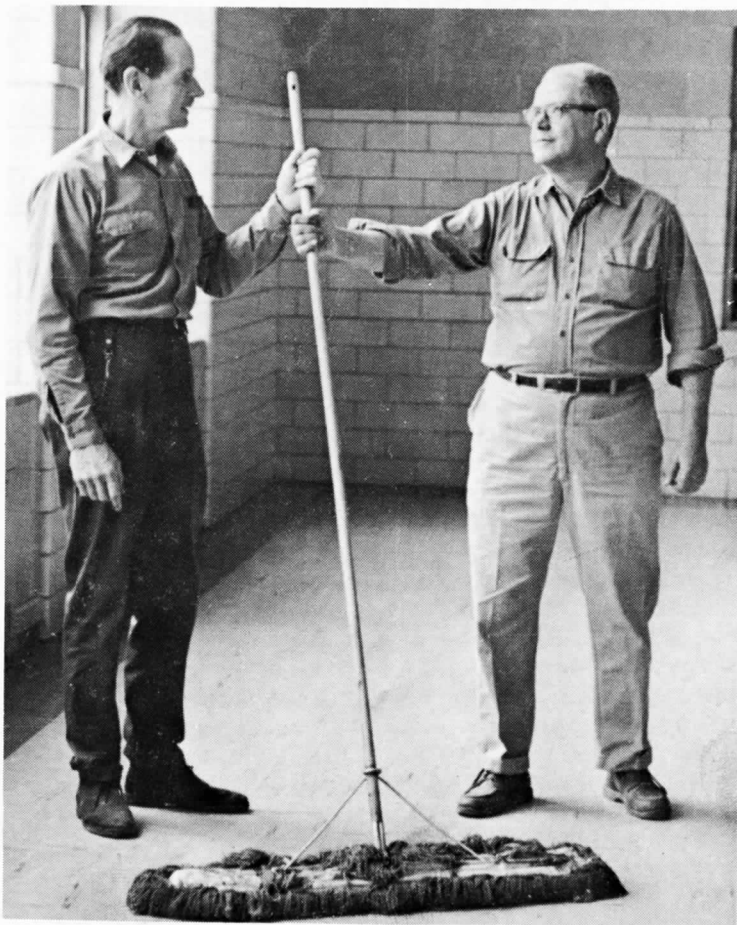
Ninety-five per cent of the seniors, seventy-seven per cent of the juniors, seventy-eight per cent of the sophomores and a whopping eighty-seven per cent of the freshmen answered the photography editor's call! This averages out to the all-time high of nearly eighty-five per cent coverage of the students. Quite naturally, there is always one hundred per cent representation of the administration, school

ceremonies. Committees were organized at the Junior Advisory Council meeting February 14. Miss Betty Lou Giles serves as chief sponsor with Miss Ann Andrews as faculty chairman and Robert Anderson as student chairman. Lindy Koplen and Miss Carrie Wilson head the program committee with Mr. Dan Hudson and Mr. John Spangler.

Student head of the publicity committee is Sydney Sager with Mrs. Linda Cox and Mrs. Gayle Oliver serving as faculty co-chairmen.

Albert Payne will lead the set-up committee along with Mr. Dave Hardin and Mr. Ivey Rogers.

Mrs. Pat Wilson, assisted by Chuck Rawley, heads the ticket committee.



MR. JOSEPH GRAVETT will now take the place of Mr. Calvin L. Mays, retiring custodian, who hands over his tool of the trade.

Claude Cool's Cad Clogs Christopher

8:05 a. m. and all is well in the GW parking lot. There are 400 spaces for eager GWites to place their vehicles.

8:20 a. m. and Freddie Fast-to-School is pulling in, and, since there is plenty of space, he puts his little TR3 in two places instead of one.

8:25 a. m. and there are 150 spaces left with a light traffic jam approaching the school.

8:30 a. m. and there is a mad rush of late-to-schoolers gobbling up the last 10 vacancies.

8:33 a. m. and all is not well, for the not-so-early risers who are diligently searching for squeeze-ins are having a definite problem.

8:45 a. m. and the homeroom bell rings as Claude Cool-One vacates his Cadillac Coupe de Ville in the path of the oncoming bowling bus, which can be seen at 9:10 a. m. backing up Christopher Lane since there is no entrance or exit to the parking lot aisles.

They Have Spirit

Who has the spirit?

The unenthusiastic kids at pep rallies don't have it. Students who never see a game don't have it. The ones who scoff at school spirit as something ridiculous and corny certainly don't have it.

Then who does? Who really has the spirit?

They're the ones who practice long and hard. They yell their hearts out regardless of the lack of enthusiasm around them.

These are the ones who are often sore and hoarse and absolutely exhausted. But they've had fun. They've supported the guys through everything

Averett to Capture IBM Betty Martin

By Barbara Hall

"Hi!" sparkles Betty Martin, SCA treasurer, as she greets every fellow student with a warm and friendly smile.

This vibrant senior has much to remember when she leaves GW's hallowed halls, but she relates that her senior year will hold the most memories for her. "I have been able to participate in more clubs and activities and I have a better understanding of what is going on."

"Being able to participate in all the SCA functions," has highlighted Betty's role as treasurer of the SCA. While at first Betty didn't realize all the responsibilities placed on an SCA officer, she soon found out. She relates that arranging the Christmas assembly and selling student directories really required a lot of hard work.

Betty remembers last year's SCA campaign as a great experience. "Making banners, being with people all week and going to the various places to get stuff to pass out" filled the week of her successful campaign.

Her leadership ability is not restricted to her SCA office, as this blue-eyed senior is vice-president of the FTA, secretary of the Latin Club and the reporter for the Model T's.

Betty relates, "I enjoy Latin Club most of all because we get to put on skits and take a more active part in the program. I like to do stuff like that as I don't like to just sit around."

Betty plans to attend Averett College this fall and take an IBM course for a secretarial position. She feels that this will give her an opportunity to decide what she really wants to do throughout life.

With an attempt at serious-

dog named Do-Do and a cat named Splotch.

After her busy life at GW, this blonde-haired senior has an act resembling that of Superman's as she switches from the active, inquisitive student to a mild-mannered salesgirl at Rippe's.

Don't be deceived by her calm exterior though. If one is caught unaware, Betty will once again succeed in her conquests, and the poor victim will probably be sent to debtors' prison because of her entrancing sales ability.

In the Mailbag

Dear Students:

I read your Editorial --COLD HOT DOGS in The Chatterbox. Thanks for calling my attention to this. I rarely see a Chatterbox, but this issue was shown to me.

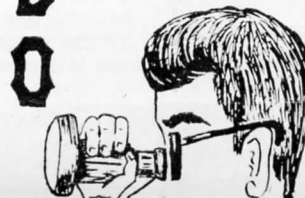
When you have a complaint, I would be delighted to talk to you and I assure you we will do our utmost to correct it.

Hoping to serve you better food.

Sincerely,

Manager of GW High School Cafeteria

LO View



By Robbie Beale, Nancy Newlin and Kathy Young

Would you believe . . .

- . . . Sallie Stratton's on a diet
- . . . Rose Ann Blank's hair coloring is natural
- . . . Some girls wear their father's underwear to school
- . . . Howard Dunn is a growing boy
- . . . Guy Johnson wears a size 6 1/2 shoe

-- Kathy Hauser

Daffynitions

spirit--to stab something
rummage--alcoholic period
raspberry--a hoarse fruit
matchbox--a date selecting computer
ignorance--to shun little insects
archaeology--the study of Noah's boat
Baronet--to apply pressure to something
knapsack--a bed
tangent--a sunburned gentleman
trapeze--capturing without trouble

Here are a few required books and their local subtitles:

regardless of the lack of enthusiasm around them.

These are the ones who are often sore and hoarse and absolutely exhausted. But they've had fun. They've supported the guys through everything -- victory and defeat.

They've gone out and faced the crowd and tried to create in others a bit of the spirit they have inside themselves.

Even after a disappointing game they stand and sing "Hail all hail George Washington . . ." to the end, while they hold back tears. They know our boys have tried.

These are our cheerleaders and they have the spirit.

Spring Sports Need Support

No, George Washington's athletic events did not end with the season's final basketball game. Although what generally is considered to be the "spectator sports" will have ended for the year, the tennis, track, golf and baseball seasons are still ahead.

Because there are no more pep rallies, bus trips and open houses, many are inclined to believe that all school sports have ended for the year.

But just as there are few students to witness the spring sports, there are also few students to try out for the various teams. Although the tennis team will lose only one member of last year's squad, this will be the last year for each of the top six racketmen. Both the track and baseball team face a task of rebuilding since many of the members of the previous year's squads have graduated.

So few people tried out for tennis and track last year that nearly every eligible person who came out for the teams became a member of the team.

Please, let the great school spirit that you've shown for football, basketball and wrestling continue for GW's spring sports.

don't like to just sit around." Betty plans to attend Averett College this fall and take an IBM course for a secretarial position. She feels that this will give her an opportunity to decide what she really wants to do throughout life.

With an attempt at seriousness, this imaginative senior explains that IBM stands for "Intellectual Betty Martin." Although this issue could be debatable, Betty also has membership in the Honor Society, Judiciary and Quill and Scroll, as well as taking care of the class section in the Cavalier to back her up.

Water-skiing ranks high on Betty's list of hobbies. She also admits she has a weakness for animals as she is the owner of a



"THIS DRESS SEEMS JUST RIGHT," exclaims smiling Betty Martin as she makes a selection for a Rippe's customer.



By Jim Raper

Are Virginia localities providing their citizens with the best education affordable? Governor Mills Godwin doesn't think so.

In a recent speech the Governor criticized local areas in the Old Dominion for not spending their one per cent portion of the state's sales tax for educational purposes. It's easy to see why Virginia ranks so pitifully in secondary education throughout the nation; you get what you pay for.

If home town bosses don't have the foresight to realize that money spent for education is money invested in their communities, how can our state ever expect to prosper?

Especially at this time is it necessary for money to come from somewhere to improve Virginia education. We're behind; we have to catch up.

Where is the root of our pay-as-you-go philosophy, the idea that has stymied our educational standards? It now seems that officials in Richmond are sincerely trying to outgrow the system but that local areas won't allow it. The state enacted the sales tax to help education; why then do localities begrudge their youth a good education by spending the money for other purposes?

Sure, little-town folks don't mind receiving education funds from the state, but when it comes to investing more of their own money in education. . . nothing doing. Virginia has too many little towns.

tangent--a sunburned gentleman trapeze--capturing without trouble

Here are a few required books and their local subtitles:

Pride and Prejudice--senior reaction to freshmen
To Have and To Hold--a place in the lunch line
Of Human Bondage--homework on the weekends
Vanity Fair--the girls' bathrooms during lunch

-- Carolyn Gosney

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MISS TUGGLE POINTS to the spot where a significant event in French history occurred.

Shiflett's Score Leads Current Affairs Test

GW students showed a better than average knowledge of current affairs when on February 8, Mr. Marion Ward's Government 83 classes took a test provided by Time magazine.

Of the 87 students taking the 100-question test, the top three received certificates from Time. They were Vic Shiflett, scoring 98; Bill Coggin, making 97, and John Landes, getting 95. Mr. Ward received a 98.

Vic received one for excellence and Bill and John received theirs for merit. These were the only students to fall in the distinguished category consisting of those scoring 95-100.

The other categories were excellent, 79-94; very good, 60-78; fair, 40-59 and low, 0-40. Mr. Ward stated he was pleased with the results of the test and noted that the average score was about 78-82. Less than 10 per cent fell in the low group, Mr. Ward added.

Following are three of the questions that appeared on the

- B. Vote the Viet Cong out of Congress
- C. Re-elect Premier Ky
- D. Seat an assembly to write a constitution.

Answers: 1-C, 2-D, 3-D

GWites Wear Parents' Shoes

By Maureen Love

Does history repeat itself?

Allan Garrett, a brown-haired junior, may think so. He's "playing the same old tune" of his father. Allan Garrett Sr. played in a local band during his high school days and Allan Jr. is in the Artie Tompkins Band.

Sophomore George Davis III could be treading the same path of his father. While at GW, George Davis Jr. was voted "Cutest" of his graduating class.

Rose Bennett Love, Gale's

mother, was a cheerleader and voted best personality of her class.

Ben Rippe needs a little practice on the violin to keep up with the musical tradition of his father, Buddy Rippe. Mr. Rippe played the violin for musicals when he attended GW.

Steps in Shoes

Rick Bendall is stepping right into his father shoes - golf shoes. Richard Bendall Sr. was one of GW's linksmen and was a cheerleader. Rick has played on the

Tuggle Likes Liveliness

Parlez-vous francais?

If not, perhaps you should see Miss Barbara Tuggle, dark-haired French teacher, or, if so, you may be seeing her daily in class. The Foreign Language Department's "belle jeune fille" who tries anything from making bread to rock n' roll dancing and likes both Baroque music and that of Flatt and Scruggs, is one who leaves few stones unturned.

"Teaching should be lively," advised Miss Tuggle, "so that a teacher can spread her interests to the students."

Third-year French students Sandra Roberson and Linda J. Wells revealed that Miss Tuggle often plays French music and dances to it in class or gives dramatic pantomimes.

She graduated cum laude from Smith College in Massachusetts, where she was in the same dormitory as Miss Joanna Headstream, English teacher. "There we could wear cut-offs and slacks to classes," explained Miss Tuggle. "I was in a cooperative dorm, which housed only 16 of the 2500 in the college. We did our own cooking and cleaning and sometimes we felt like an individual college inside the big one."

This energetic instructor is in the Duke University Master of Arts in Teaching program. "Miss Headstream and I met Miss Ratcliffe this summer at Duke and decided to room with her because we liked her guitar."

"I can assure you rooming with those two is never boring and it helps to be able to shop talk," defended the slender brunette. "On the other hand, that mirror gets a little crowded sometimes, and we're always

competing to see who will speak first."

Claiming she is a conformist who would write a letter of complaint instead of marching in protest, Miss Tuggle also describes herself as a non-conformist in terms of clothes and the use of "way-out idioms, in English, that is."

Looking into the future, the French teacher added, "I want to go to France and back to graduate school." She's not planning on wedding bells for a long, long time.

Alumni News

Vicki, Jane Transfer To Different Schools

Vicki Lester, Class of '66 and first semester student at Brantley-Draughon Secretarial School in Fort Worth, Texas, is now attending Stratford College.

Jane Wiseman, Class of '64 and former student at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, was accepted at Duke University

starting this semester.

Lawson Grant, Class of '65, made first dean's list for the semester at Hampden-Sydney College where he transferred this year from Virginia Military Institute.

Lyn Willeford, Class of '64, made the dean's list at the University of Virginia for this past semester.

Last year's valedictorian, Miller Vernon, has displayed his usual academic excellence during the first semester at Williams College in Massachusetts, scoring 10.6 out of a possible grade of 11.

Jay Dorman, graduate of 1966, has been elected to the Freshman Executive Council at Washington and Lee University. Jay has just finished initiation into Sigma Nu fraternity.

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1. One of the most outspoken critics of the Administration's Viet Nam policy proved to be the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

- A. Robert Weaver
- B. Wayne Morse
- C. William Fulbright
- D. Orval Faubus

2. Civil rights entered a new phase with the emergence of black power, a concept debated and defined publicly by:

- A. James Farmer
- B. Stokely Carmichael
- C. Martin Luther King
- D. All of the above

3. Braving the threat of Viet Cong reprisals, South Vietnamese flocked to the polls in a free election to:

- A. Legalize the US presence there

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Rose Bennett Love, Gale's

Wind Takes Toll Of Honda Rider

Is it kite flying season? Or is it Honda flying season?

One GWite must have eaten such a light breakfast last week that when the February winds began to blow, they just blew him right off his cycle and his books and all his papers were "gone with the wind."

Driving to school down Memorial Drive every morning seemed to be a dull experience for Lynda Hardy, but after seeing this unusual incident she just doesn't know what to expect next.

Lynda confided, "I once underestimated the winds of the 'Mighty Dan,' but never again."

Beware, Honda riders, the winds of March may cross your path. Either hold on tight or add a parachute to insure a safe landing.

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Susan Albright is attempting to travel the scholarly path of her parents. Susan's mother, the former Elizabeth Giles, was third in her class.

Sue Glidewell's mother, the former Mary Garrett, was a

Cast Invited To Televising Contest Play

GW thespians will present acts one and two of *The Taming of the Shrew* under the direction of Miss Dorothy Fitzgerald, assisted by Miss Anne Ratcliffe, for the annual Western District Group 1-A Spring Festival March 18 at Jefferson Senior High School in Roanoke.

Their performance will be televised in color by WSLs at a later date.

Sally Warren will play Katherina, the bad-tempered shrew; Carolyn Garrett will take the part of Bianca, the sweet, younger sister of Katherina, and Pete Hilliard will portray Petruchio, the man who weds and finally tames Kate.

Others taking roles are Mike Kelly as Grumio, Clyde Jenkins as Gremio, Beville Searcey as Baptista and Doug Starnes as Hortensio.

"I suppose it is the most difficult play we have ever done," admits Miss Fitzgerald, who gave the play four years ago and was asked to present it gain.

Costumes from the Elizabethan era will be worn but only suggestive scenery can be used because of league restrictions.

excellent football player. Her father, Jeff Waugh, was a gridiron star for GW. Leslie did inherit her father's artistic talents though.

The Chatterbox is using the talents of the Calisches. Dr. Louis Calisch was business manager while Cathy, his daughter, is advertising manager.

Inherits Talent

The spian Carolyn Garrett seems to have inherited her acting talent from her father. Earle Garrett Jr. had the lead in the Senior Play and was in the Little Theater.

Herman Koplen was editor of The Chatterbox during his high school years. His daughter, Lindy, is managing editor.

Margaret Berkley, vice-president of the Junior Music Study Club, is really a "chip off the old block." Her mother, the former Elise Gourly, was in the Glee Club and known as one of the "singing sisters."

Jay Dorman, graduate of 1936, has been elected to the Freshman Executive Council at Washington and Lee University. Jay has just finished initiation into Sigma Nu fraternity.

Lindsay Robertson, Class of 1966, has received a position on the Mardi Gras Court at Sullins College.

Boards Confront Senior Students

March College Boards will take place tomorrow for college-bound seniors who haven't taken them previously or who wish to take them over.

Beginning with the SAT at 8:15 a. m., the events of the day will proceed through the achievement tests and writing sample starting at 1:30 p. m. Only three achievement tests or two and the writing sample may be taken because of the limited time.



FOR EXCELLING on the Time current events test, Vic Shifflett receives his Time certificate from Mr. Ward as John Landes and Billy Coggin receive theirs for merit.



"LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON," Ailan Garrett Jr joins forces with his father for a family duet.

Honda Riders Advocate Wearing Crash Helmets To Insure Safety

By Linda Wells

"I think it is a good idea to wear crash helmets while riding a Honda. I've had two wrecks and if it hadn't been for my helmet, I probably wouldn't be here right now," remarked Johnny Shanks, a blond-haired senior, when asked his opinion on wearing helmets while riding on Hondas.

Accidents Increase

The number of fatal motorcycle accidents increased 57 per cent in North Carolina last year and this number accounted for almost 25 per cent of the total increase in highway deaths during the year.

Mr. A. Pilston Godwin, commissioner of motor vehicles, said the lack of protective barriers accounts for a great deal of these accidents.

"Because of his exposure, the motorcycle operator and passenger is almost certain to suffer severe or fatal wounds in any sort of collision," he commented.

Recommend Legislation

The commissioner will recommend legislation to the General Assembly which would require special driver's licenses for motorcyclists, crash helmets, crash bars and a limit on the number of passengers.

Some students however point out disadvantages of helmets. Perky Eddie Turner admits

casually, "I know they are necessary, but you can't hear a thing when you are wearing them and they really hurt your ears."

Buddy Sigmon also finds fault with them. Disgustedly he retorted, "It is very inconvenient having to carry it around everywhere you go. But if you don't, it will be stolen."

Chatterbox photographer, Wayne Owen, feels that "You

need to wear them on long trips but not on short trips around town. Also, in the summer the helmets are very hot. I feel that the only way you are going to get these "clunks" who never wear them to put one on, is to pass a law requiring it."

To sum it all up, Jim Zahrn sarcastically joked, "It is worth \$30 to buy a helmet rather than to spend over \$300 to get your head patched up."

The Underworld

Underclassmen Elude Image

By Pam Hays

Throughout the past semester, upperclassmen have been forming opinions of the freshmen and sophomores. These ideas show the clear outline of an age-old silhouette, the underclassman stereotype. The possibilities of this subject are infinite and opinions diversified, but on a few points the majority agrees.

For instance the typical underclassman is expected to be small and short although Howard Dunn, Joe Giles and Scott Atkins tower above many full-grown seniors. This lack of physical stature explains how underclassmen can zip around in the halls, appear from nowhere and generally get in the big, lumbering upperclassman's way.

Second a junior or senior is likely to think an underclassman is rather ignorant. This, of course, is a gross misconception. If one considers Jackie Fitts, Ceil Astin, Mickey Dowdy and Sally Jordan, he finds that these hard-working students are not only basically intelligent but moreover exude an aura of sheer genius.

Underclassmen are sometimes considered to be happy-go-lucky fellows, carefree to the point of laziness. An obvious contradiction to this foolish dogma is A. B. Cassada, one of GW's most serious students.

Finally freshmen and sophomores are expected to be quiet and unobtrusive on a now-you-see - them - now - you - don't - so - what type of basis. This also is a ridiculous observation; one wholly unfounded since over one-half of the student body consists of underclassmen, and they are next to impossible to avoid.

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ALTHOUGH A DEVASTATING ICE STORM swept over Danville two weeks ago and caused tremendous damage, this holly bush covered with icicles provided a spot of beauty in a winter wonderland.

-Photo by Owen

GWites Compete at Y; Swimmers Winning 2-1

Any night of the week one can find about 30 brave souls at the local YMCA doing the butterfly or maybe even a few tub turns.

No it's not a new dance craze but only the Y-Swimming team going through another round of exercises and relays at their regular practice sessions.

With three meets down and three to go the team stands 2-1 for the season, having beaten Richmond and Petersburg and

stresses the work. That he also likes to have fun became evident when he treated the team to milkshakes after two successful meets.

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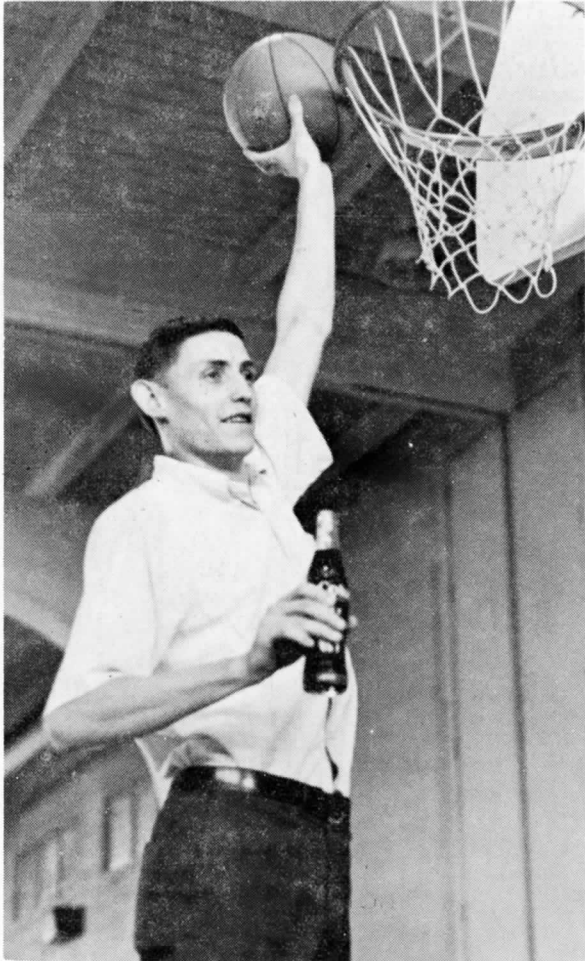
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“The competition is fun,” began Nancy Fitzgerald as she pulled herself out of the pool. This six-year member of the team claims “swimming presents a challenge, while it teaches you to keep on going even when you think you can't.” Then after catching her breath she added, “It's a lot of fun.”

Other members of the senior division who enjoy the hard work and good exercise are Robert Brown, George Davis, Melvin Fitzgerald, Donna Lewis, Mary Shinkle, Keith Silverman and Becky Waggoner.

“You've got to work to win,” says Coach Glean Byrd, who

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GW Coaches Beat Tunstall By 27 Points

In the coaches' game, which followed the Boosters' game February 16, the GWites proved they still knew a few things, as they trounced the Tunstall coaches 75-48.

Scoring repeatedly on fast breaks, the Cards began to pull away from the Trojan coaches after being down 13-11 at the end of the first quarter.

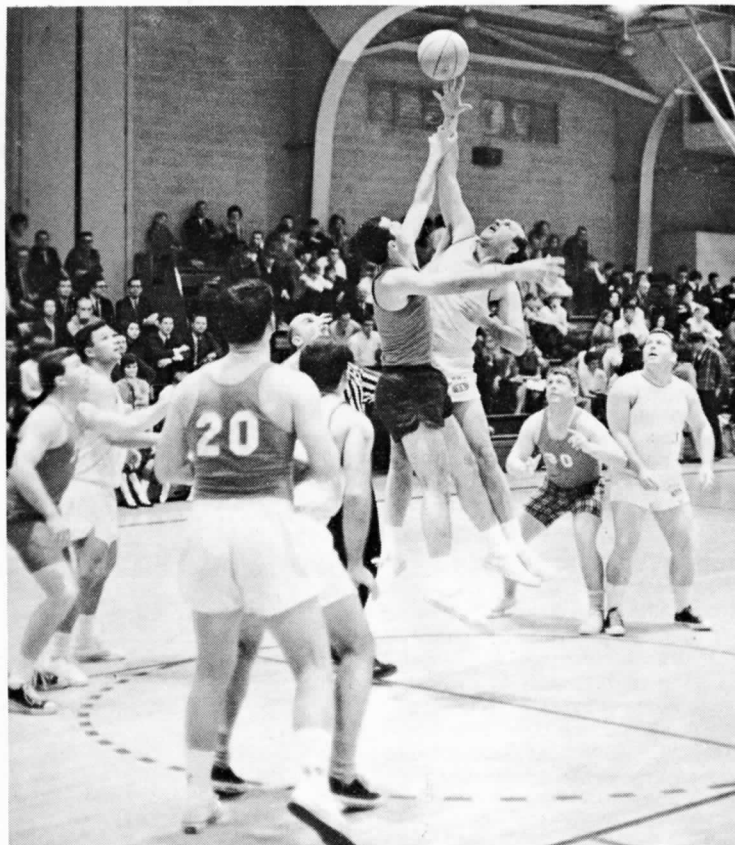
Led by Dick Pruitt with 19 points, the Cards began to hit with consistency and made the game a rout.

The rebounding of Pruitt and Harold Lakey, combined with the expert passing of Ben Kendall and Dave Brown, gave the Cards a decided edge.

Other scoring leaders for the Cardinals were Kendall with 13, Lakey and Bob Magill with nine apiece and Tom Houser and Don Rea with six each.

The Tunstall attack was led by Wray Ware with his numerous outside shots.

All in all, the night's games gave plenty of laughs and excitement plus a new look at some hidden talent.



COACH HAROLD LAKEY controls a "close" jump ball as Coaches Kendall, Magill and Wall watch with anticipation.

Jayvees Finish Season With Win

After finishing their basketball season at Halifax February 18, the jayvees concluded with an overall record of 10 wins and eight losses.

In their final game of the season, the Redbirds sneaked past the Comets and captured a 46-38 victory.

During the first period of action, GW grasped the lead by three points and, when play resumed in the second quarter, widened the lead to seven points. But with several quick moves and steals, the Blue Comets came from behind and seized a one-point lead.

Martinsville's Bulldogs bewildered GW's jayvees with a 64-51 defeat Tuesday night, February 14.

The Bulldogs led the entire game by eight or more points except once when the Cardinals pulled within three points of Martinsville during the third quarter.

GW's jayvees started off the basketball season in December with a two-game winning streak of victories over E. C. Glass there and Fieldale-Collinsville here.

Three consecutive defeats for the Cards came when they played

attained four more straight victories followed by one defeat. GW was successful against Fieldale-Collinsville there, Morehead there, Halifax here and Martinsville here.

Following the loss with two more victories, GW took a two-game sweep over E. C. Glass and Morehead.

During the month of February, the Cardinals acquired only two wins out of six games.

Wolverines Defeat Cards in District

Andrew Lewis' Wolverines downed George Washington 96-54 in Salem last Friday in the first round of the Western District Basketball Tournament.

This was the third Lewis conquest of the Cards. The first two were by identical scores of 79-54.

Starting at a slow pace, the game was close at 2-2 and 4-2, Lewis, for the first couple of minutes.

A full court press and good passing then ran up the score to 33-4 at the end of the first period. The Wolverines continued to pour it on, and at halftime they still led by a margin too great to close.

For Andrew Lewis, John McCray scored 22 points in the first half but added only six more in the second half. The Salem boys kept on hitting in the final half and ended with a 65 per cent shooting average for the game.

Bobby Willeford pumped in a career high of 31 points in his final game.

Avenging their earlier defeat, the Halifax County Blue Comets edged the Redbirds 60-59 in South Boston on February 18.

Coach Ben Kendall went with

four sophomores and senior Willeford in the starting line-up.

The sophs almost pulled a comeback as they were down 31-24 at halftime could not cash in and fell 60-59.

While falling 56-51, a sophomore-laden starting line-up threw a scare into the Martinsville Bulldogs in Martinsville February 14.

The underclassmen stayed in front for three quarters and were sporting a commanding eight-point lead with four minutes left. However a very effective full-court press enabled the Bulldogs to outscore the young Birds 16-3 in the final five minutes.

After a dismal 5-14 season the roundballers are looking for better things in the future.

The Cards finished in the cellar in the Western District with a 2-8 record. Their victories were over the Jefferson Senior High Magicians and an upset win over the Halifax Blue Comets.

Willeford paced the Cards in scoring with a 17-point average for the season. He was followed by Paul Stöde with 11 points. Siddle also had the best free-throw percentage.

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With play continuing in the third quarter, Halifax and GW fought back and forth for the lead, both reluctant to let the other get ahead, but by the end of this period the Comets had gone ahead by two.

Coming back in the fourth, the Cards tied the score and then regained the lead, but the Comets, still pursuing and in contention, caught up with GW and tied the score.

A two-pointer by Harvey Willis broke the tie and put GW out front, while Buddy Rawley with a foul shot and Tommy Anderson with a field goal opened the way for victory.

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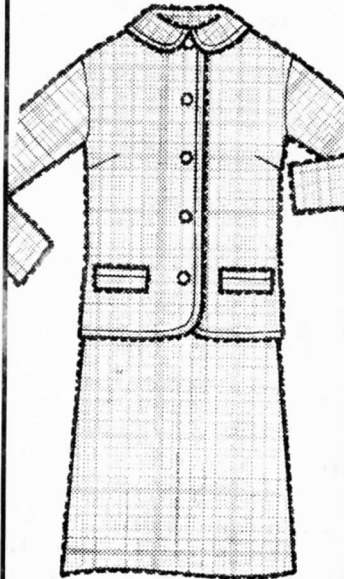
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GW Boosters Display Antics

By Maureen Love

Warming up at the game, the GW Boosters were appropriately attired to take on an overalled Tunstall team February 16.

Just a few of the gally-dressed players were "Dopey" Reynolds, wearing a knee-length red shirt; "Jingo" Anderson, sporting his baseball uniform, Dr "Sawbones" Atkins, decked out in a red sweatshirt and red and white striped socks, and "Red Eye" Bendall, wearing a light blue shirt and paisley shorts. Dr. Walter Fitzgerald was undoubtedly the most physically fit on the court.

Held up by the firm grip of "Thumbs" Willeford, "Shrimp" Anderson missed the tap and the GW Booster Club roundballers were off. "Pusher" Motley, attired in flowered bermuda shorts, covered the court quickly to make a fast feed to Atkins who attempted to score.

The tension mounted as fans watched the fathers race from court to court.

Defending against the Tunstall players, "Crusty Rusty" Dunn and "Kit" Carson kept them from pulling out front. With the help of all the benched players during a Tunstall blitz, GW stole the ball though the referee called illegal procedure.

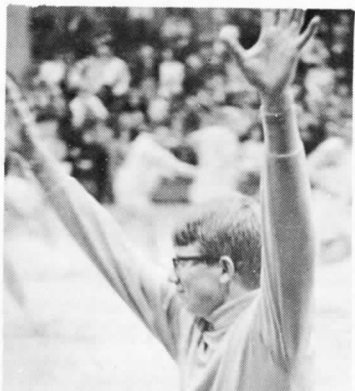
This, unfortunately, led to a slight disagreement between referee Gus Calos and Willeford who was restrained by police. Referee Calos was awarded a foul shot afterwards.

A change in strategy had the GW cagers feeding "Marvelous" Siddle way downcourt who then passed to "Red Eye" Bendall

for his easy lay-up.

At one point in the game, a Tunstall cager was fouled and awarded two foul shots. After missing both attempts, the player received two more tries. These failing, Dr. Walter Fitzgerald got the rebound and GW again controlled the ball.

Exhaustion necessitated a time out while Willeford received oxygen from the Danville Life Saving Crew. Sufficiently recovered, Willeford recommended that the referee be given oxygen also.



"SH-H-H-H. . . HOLD IT; TIMES OUT EVEN," gestures (cheerleader?) Bob Feldman at the GW-Tunstall coaches' game.

Restrengthened by a dose of cough syrup, Dunn hit on one from outside the lane.

Atkins in his long red shirt continually received passes from the redshirted Tunstallers who mistook him as one of their own players.

"Jet" Smoral was really hot during halftime warm-ups but just couldn't find the range during the contest.

"Jingo" Anderson recovered a fumble on the half court line, Phil Daly led interference and they headed for the goal line (basket). As he plunged for the basket with the ball underarm, the whistle blew and he was called for double dribbling.

"Loose" Wells limbered onto the floor to aid the GW cagers with a slow motion lay-up as the crowd roared at his antics.

Another highlight of the game was Albert Rawley's terrific steal. He dribbled downcourt only to collide into the onlooking spectators behind the basket.

In the closing seconds Tunstall, trailing 29-27, had possession and was awarded two points for trying, and the game ended in a 29-29 deadlock.

One unfortunate aspect of the game was that George Edmuniston strained a ligament during the first few minutes of play.



"GIVE ME AIR," gasps "Thumbs" Willeford while a Danville Lifesaving Crew member administers oxygen.

-Photo by Tompkins

Frosh Chalk Up Winning Season

By Rod Coleman

Roxboro High School freshmen romped over the baby Cards here February 20, 43-27.

It was the fourth loss for the baby Birds along with nine victories. It was the second loss of the season to the baby Rockets.

GW took control early in the game and led at the end of the first quarter 10-7. However in the second and third quarters the baby Rockets outscored the frosh 11-1 and 12-6.

Mike Slaughter and Bill Shaw led Roxboro in scoring with 16 and 12 points respectively. Phil Daly led the baby Cards in scoring with nine points followed by Bobby Adams with two; Allen Herndon, seven; Ricky Weadon, four; Ricky Wells, three, and Harvey Willis, two.

Miss Shots

Coach Sonny Wall stated, "We didn't play well. We missed too

team chalked up their ninth win of the season with a 66-46 victory over the freshmen of Virginia Episcopal School February 17 in Lynchburg.

GW took command of the game by leading at the end of the first quarter 10-5. The Cards increased their lead and at half they led 26-15.

Bobby Adams and Ricky Wells led the baby Redbirds' assault with 20 and 14 points. Other





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Congratulations to our Grapplers, Chuck Rawley and Julius Parris, who represented GW in the State Group 1-A Wrestling Tournament.

GW was proud to host the Western-Southwestern Regional Wrestling Tournament February 17 and 18. We tied for fourth place with Patrick Henry High School. We are proud of the fine showing our wrestlers made.

Be sure and get your ticket for the Basketball Banquet Tuesday, March 7, at 6:30 p. m., at the King of the Sea Restaurant. Our speaker will be the former Wake Forest Coach "Bones" McKinney.

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Bobby Adams with two, Arpen Herndon, seven; Ricky Weadon, four; Ricky Wells, three, and Harvey Willis, two.

Miss Shots

Coach Sonny Wall stated, "We didn't play well. We missed too many shots from the floor and from the foul line. However the boys did play good all year. They gave a lot of effort."

GW's freshman basketball

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Bobby Adams and Ricky Wells led the baby Redbirds' assault with 20 and 14 points. Other scorers for the frosh were Don Dillard with six, Steve Echols, five; Bill Hickson, two; Bobby Jones, five; Ricky Weadon, four, and Harte Whittle, eight.

Nip Linkhome

GW's frosh nipped Linkhome Junior High 40-38 February 14 in the GW gym.

Neither team had the advantage at the end of the first quarter with the score deadlocked at 10-all. The baby Birds took the lead at half 23-20. It was nip and tuck the rest of the way with the lead changing hands several times.

Ricky Wells led the frosh in scoring with 11 points followed by Adams with 10, Echols, eight; Weadon, four, and Whittle, six.



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Rawley, Parris Earn Regional Championship

Chuck Rawley and Julius Parris earned the title of Regional Champion and invitations to the state wrestling tournament by placing first in the Group 1-A Western-Southwestern District Wrestling tournament.

In the first round Parris pinned Mullins of Tazewell. Parris then pinned second-seeded Wolford of Graham and upset heavily favored Ellis of Andrew Lewis with a pin in the finals.

This was no new experience for Rawley as he was returning regional champ. He advanced to the second round by drawing a bye. Chuck pinned Dodson of Grundy and proceeded to the finals. There he defeated Vassar of Tazewell, 11-4.

Graby of Norfolk showed its domination of wrestling in the state by taking the state match with 101 points. Its closest rival was Annandale with 39.

In the first round of the state tournament, Rawley lost on riding time. Parris lost his match in the last eight seconds.

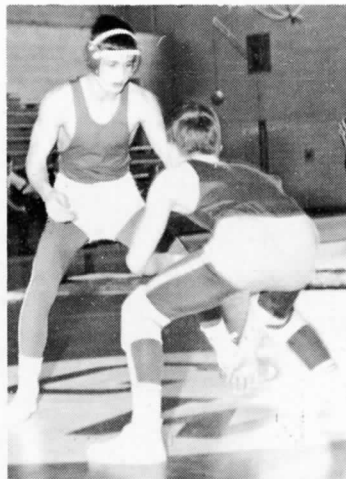
GW also had four other wrestlers to place in the regional match. Sylvester Carey, Robert Anderson, George Brooks and Lou Prete all placed fourth.

Richard Dorr and Bob Wells lost their first match and were eliminated in the second round.

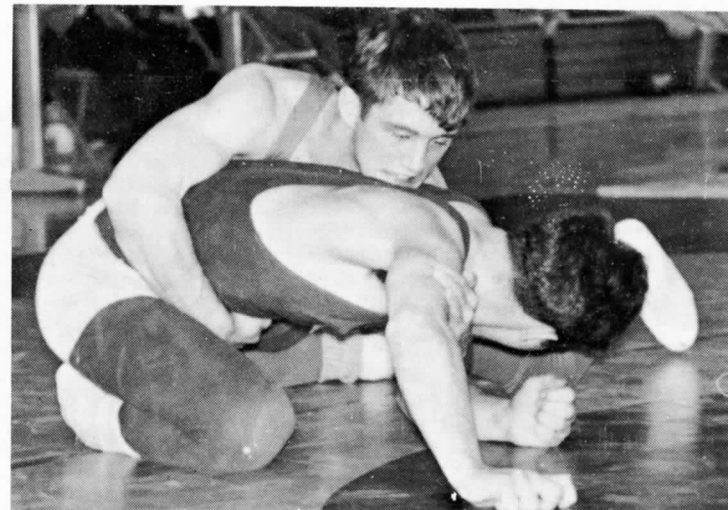
Richard Bridgforth advanced to the second round with a bye but was eliminated by losing two matches.

Carey, Anderson, Brooks and Prete also lost their first matches but won their second, giving them a chance in consolation matches, but they had earned fourth place in the tourney.

GW tied with Andrew Lewis with 41 team points. Marion took first place with 97 points followed by Tazewell with 63. Patrick Henry followed with 45 points. GW and Andrew Lewis won fourth place while Jefferson Senior, Grundy, William Fleming and Graham fought for the remaining places.



EYEING HIS OPPONENT, Chuck Rawley begins a Saturday afternoon tournament match.



JULIUS PARRIS THWARTS his opponent's efforts to escape as he attempts to roll the rival wrestler onto his back.

Sports Spotlight

JV's Hustle Produces Varsity Rating

By John Borden



With two regular season games and the Western District tournament remaining to be played, Coach Ben Kendall moved the five JV starters to varsity. In an

interview he explained his reason for such a change.

Coach Kendall first stated that he was not mad at the older players. Contrary to reports in other local newspapers, Kendall said that most of the juniors

and senior roundballers had given him plenty of hustle. Emphasizing that he was not making excuses, the coach went on to say that the basketball season had been hindered greatly by injuries and lack of height.

Coach Kendall's comment on the change was, "I realized that

Bendall. Playing large portions of the game, sophomore Mickey Dowdy, Howard Dunn, Maynard Reynolds, and Buzzy Vanderwerff, and freshman Ned Wiseman lost games by close margins. The ball-handling was improved tremendously over previous games, with turnovers cut in half. Willeford played his usual high scoring and rebounding games but received sophomore help in both categories. Dunn and Reynolds each had games scoring in double figures, while every player on the team showed extra effort in rebounding.

"I feel that the poise and aggressiveness of these younger players are real good," Kendall stated. "I expect to see a lot of these boys practicing this summer and in the games next year."

In addition to the JV promotion,

freshmen were brought up to the JV team to fill vacant spots. Phil Daly, Allen Herndon and Harvey Willis all played in the remaining two JV games. The previously JV subs and these freshman won one game and lost one in two hard-fought games under Coach Dave Brown.

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VMI Scholarship To Play Football

Bobby Echols, co-captain of this year's GW football team, has received a four-year football scholarship to VMI. The VMI coaches awarded the grant-in-aid after scouting Echols in several games and studying films of the GW contests.

Echols, when asked to comment on his honor said, "I was very pleased when they informed me of the grant, and I am looking forward to playing in Lexington next year."

Coach Alger Pugh said he felt Echols has a good future at VMI and rated Echols as one of the best quarterbacks he had ever coached. This is the second Cardinal to receive a football scholarship but more offers are expected in the spring.

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him plenty of hustle. Emphasizing that he was not making excuses, the coach went on to say that the basketball season had been hindered greatly by injuries and lack of height.

Coach Kendall's comment on the change was, "I promised that I would stick with the older boys until we had dropped out of contention for fourth place in the Western District. After losing return games to both Jefferson Senior and William Fleming we were out of contention. I decided then that the younger boys deserved a chance to show what they can do and gain experience."

Kendall was well pleased with the showing of younger boys, aided by seniors Bobby Willeford and Paul Siddle and junior Rick

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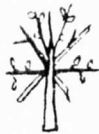
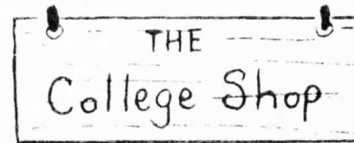
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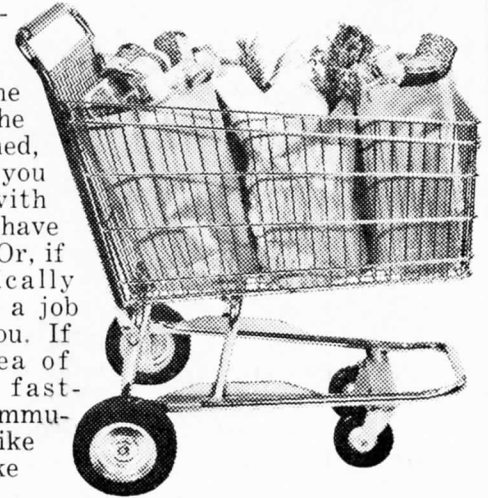


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Physicists Use Slinkies

Things were pretty springy in the south and west corridors last Friday as many GWites discovered.

Students roaming the halls during third and sixth periods found to their amazement that tots aren't the only ones who play with "Slinkies." Mr. William Pergerson's physics classes like to experiment with the magic springs too.

It all started when the senior physics classes began to study

waves and wave motion. The best way to demonstrate to students just how waves work, thought Mr. Pergerson, would be to let them generate their own rarefrations, compressions, troughs, crests and so forth.

So, out in the halls marched the classes, armed with scientific "Slinkies" (that cost \$3.50, as some of the less careful students found) and stop watches.

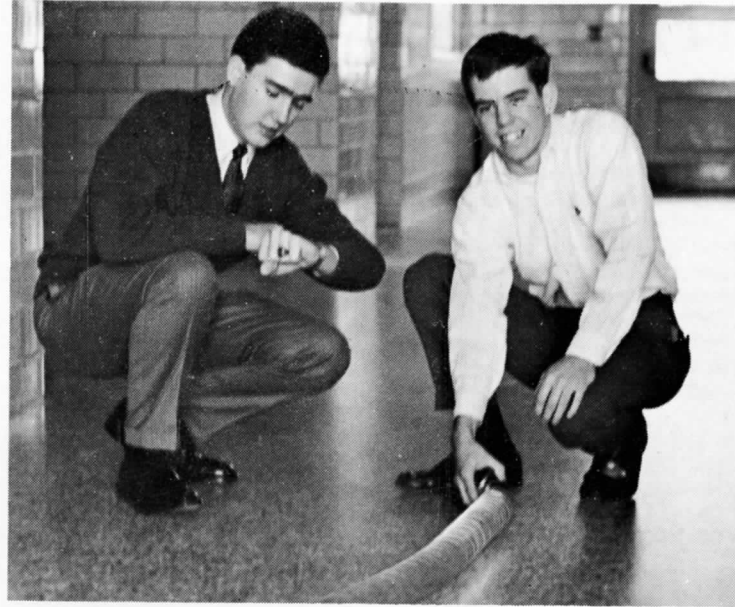
"It's simple," Mr. Pergerson said as the springs were stretched the required 10 meters. "You only shake the 'Slinky' and a wave will go down to the other end."

"Not that hard, Stoner!"

"Don't break the spring, Searcy!"

"Watch out, Kelly, don't let go!"

"Oh well, it's their grade, not mine!"



JOHN SEARCY KEEPS TIME while Allen Wiles slings the Slinky during an experiment in wave motion in physics.

Classes See French Play By Moliere

The third and fourth-year French classes travelled to Randolph Macon College, Lynchburg, Monday to see Moliere's Les Femmes Savantes presented by the French company of the Theatre de Paris.

Though Moliere was a playwright of the seventeenth century, the play was acted out in modern dress and modern French, Mrs. Margaret Kusher said.

Sisters Fight

The play begins with a fight between two sisters, Armande and Henriette. Even then women argued over men. Armande is sure that Clitandre, the man involved, is in love with her even though her sister is planning to marry him. Armande feels that a woman should spend her time trying to improve her mind while Henriette wants only to marry and raise a family.

Finally Clitandre is confronted with the question of which one he really loves, and he confesses that he once loved Armande but now loves Henriette.

Teacher Experiences Thrills Of New Orleans Celebration

By Susan Floyd

Floats, souvenirs, and mobs crowded the streets during the famous Mardi Gras celebration in New Orleans. One among the many thousand people was Mrs. Margaret Kushner, head of the Foreign Language Department.

She, along with her husband, left Danville Airport on February 8, which forced them to miss the highlight of the affair, the Mardi Gras parade. But, as she puts it, "I couldn't have missed so much" because the papers continued the play-ups as late as five days after the actual parade. They even began printing the preparations for next year's "Fat Tuesday."

Life Revolves

colors. They throw souvenir coconuts to the crowd as the spear-brandish band plays on. The King of Rex presided as the overall King of many the affairs.

After the actual parade, in which many of the floats, based on historical or mythological themes and costing up to \$20,000, proceed down Canal Street, the various clubs throughout the city hold elaborate balls. Only members and special invited guests can attend.

City Impresses

Along with the festive occasion, Mrs. Kushner was impressed by the city of New Orleans. This

Club News

Averett Girls To Address Spanish Club

By Phyllis Murphy

Several girls from Averett College will speak at the monthly meeting of the Spanish Club March 9. These girls are from Spanish speaking countries, and each girl will speak about her own country.

Future Nurses of America members will participate in a Red Cross parade Sunday. Forty FNA members will carry a Red Cross flag in the parade, according to sophomore member Connie Carter. March marks the Red Cross of America's hundredth year of service.

All Y-Teen clubs are making plans for their annual potato chip sale to be held in March this year. The money from this project goes to the YWCA. Each girl will compete to see which club sells the most potato chips. They will sell the chips door-to-door and at various shopping centers.

Junior Y-Teens toured radio station WBTV February 5. Sophomore and Senior Y-Teens are making plans for Friday and Saturday night dances to make money for their trip to the beach this summer.

Plans were announced at the February meeting of the Latin Club for the annual spring Roman banquet.

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Henriette wants only to marry and raise a family. Finally Clitandre is confronted with the question of which one he really loves, and he confesses that he once loved Armande but now loves Henriette.

concluded the play-ups as late as five days after the actual parade. They even began printing the preparations for next year's "Fat Tuesday."

Life Revolves

"A great deal of life in New Orleans revolves around Mardi Gras," Mrs. Kushner explains. "It's the day which marks the end of the period before Lent. At six o'clock, February 7, the occupation of the day becomes drinking, feasting, parading and partying.

It's the custom for the Zulus, a Negro marching group, to begin the festivities. Everyone is costumed in the most brilliant

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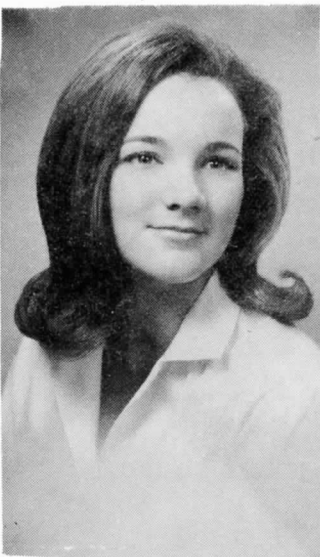
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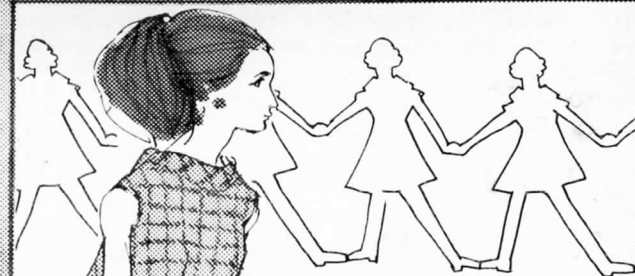
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