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Robert Anderson



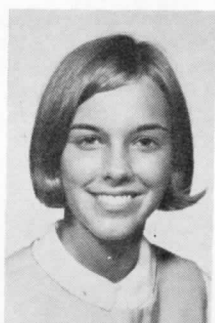
Rick Bendall



Richard Greene



Katherine E. Carter



Gail Lawton



Sydney Sager

Six GW Juniors Will Attend Boys', Girls' State in June

By Lindy Koplen

Six juniors were announced today as delegates to Boys' and Girls' States to be held in the summer.

Robert Anderson, Rick Bendall and Richard Greene will represent GW at Boys' State at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, June 11-17, while Katherine E. Carter, Gail Lawton and Sydney Sager were selected as delegates to Girls' State at Radford College early in the summer.

First the Junior Advisory Council nominated candidates for the two conventions. Then the Junior Class voted and the top eight names were submitted to the junior homeroom teachers,

who selected the six winners.

As Junior Class President, Robert is experienced in the field of leadership. He is a member of the Confederate Hi-Y, the varsity wrestling team, last year's track team and an artist and sports writer for The Chatterbox.

Rick Earns

Being an experienced golfer and varsity basketball player, Rick earned himself membership in the Monogram Club. The tall brunette serves as president of the Cavalier Hi-Y, treasurer of the Key Club, sports writer for The Chatterbox and belongs to the Civics Club, IRC, Judiciary and Latin Club.

Richard is Busy

Richard, joining his two other classmates, leads a busy life, too. He divides his time between the Capitol Hi-Y, Cavalier staff, Key Club and Latin Club and also serves as his homeroom's representative to the SCA.

Katherine will represent GW justly with her numerous activities. The dark-haired junior is president of the Spanish Club and

feature writer for The Chatterbox and hold membership in the FTA, IRC and NHS.

Another active junior, Gail separates her time between being a varsity cheerleader, Chatterbox feature writer, SCA representative and member of the Civics Club, French Club, IRC and Sub-Debs.

Sydney Records

Sydney will be able to record her experience at the convention as she does the Junior Class activities by being secretary of the class. Also she is picture editor of The Chatterbox, a varsity cheerleader, SCA representative and a participant in Civics Club, IRC and Sub-Debs.

Former Student Dies in Hospital

Thomas Edward Smith, 18, a 1966 graduate, died Sunday, March 12, in Memorial Hospital.

His funeral was held Tuesday, March 14, from Townes Memorial Chapel. He was buried in Mountain View Cemetery.

Delegates Visit New York

By Amy Elliott

Thirty eager-eyed, energetic CSPA delegates from the three school publications descended on New York City March 8, prepared to investigate every inch of the metropolis.

Arriving in the city via the Lincoln Tunnel, everyone craned

and elected to forego the lectures to tour the renowned paper.

How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying with the original cast of the Broadway play was the movie on the programme for Radio City Thursday evening. Several of the delegates also saw the famed

officer gave them tips on what to do in the big city.

Although several people attended Cabaret which some critics hail as the best play of the season, three groups went star hunting at Lindy's, the well-known restaurant on Broadway. While there, they saw no one they knew but strongly suspected

NSPA Presents Chatterbox
With First Class Rating

New York City March 8, prepared to investigate every inch of the metropolis.

Arriving in the city via the Lincoln Tunnel, everyone craned their necks for the first glimpse of some famous landmark. "I can't believe we're really here," exclaimed more than one young tourist.

Scarcely pausing to catch a breath, the metropolitan visitors were off to see a Broadway play, to shop or to look around.

Susan Southard, Ellen Henderson and Miki Jones returned to the hotel that evening with shouts of "I met Tony Perkins. Just look, there's his autograph!"

Thursday many delegates took their first subway ride on the way to Columbia University, headquarters for the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Some disclosed fear of the prospect while others were curious about its operation.

Over 5000 students from all parts of the US swarmed over Columbia for the convention to receive their ratings and to learn ways of improving their publications. Miss Eileen Cordle, Chatterbox adviser, and three of her staff members received tickets to tour the New York Times

east of the Broadway play was the movie on the programme for Radio City Thursday evening. Several of the delegates also saw the famed Rockettes and a special Easter production when they attended.

A tour of the United Nations and Greenwich Village highlighted Friday. Guides at the UN informed the group of the history of the organization, discussed the operation of the various agencies and pointed out gifts from the different countries.

"The Village," as New Yorkers term it, was not as alive as everyone anticipated. Mr. Kenneth Miller, CGS adviser, commented that he had never seen it so "dead." It turned out that the congregation of delegates was on display to the natives rather than the Villagers being on display for them.

Jim Raper and Clude DeLoach left the tour early to attend an Overseas Press Conference where they were able to meet foreign correspondents.

Friday night Ellis Hodge, Bill Moore, David Price, Sallie Stratton and Becky Waggoner met a Georgia policeman who let them ride the fastest elevator in the world up the Pam Am building after four hours, while another

the season, three groups went star hunting at Lindy's, the well-known restaurant on Broadway. While there, they saw no one they knew but strongly suspected someone famous had to be there.

Following a Saturday morning of shopping or resting was the CSPA luncheon held at the Americana Hotel. Because of the large number attending, two ballrooms were necessary to accommodate the delegates.

About 10 of the group ventured to the Statue of Liberty that afternoon. However, only four braved the narrow, spiral steps to Miss Liberty's head. Other students went to a matinee or sightseeing.

May Carter, Mary Martin and Susan Southard were delighted when they decided to see Georgy Girl Saturday night because they saw Henry Fonda as he left the theater.

As the group trooped sluggishly on the bus Sunday, complaints were heard about aching feet and lost sleep. Visions of brightly-lit Times Square or the dizzy view from the Empire State Building danced in the heads of the weary delegates on the trip home.

NSPA Presents Chatterbox With First Class Rating

The Seventy-sixth All American Newspaper Critical Service of the National Scholastic Press Association awarded The Chatterbox a First Class rating March 3.

Columbia Awards Medalist Rating To Talent Scout

GW's Cardinal Talent Scout, student literary magazine, received a medalist rating in Columbia Scholastic Press Association's annual competition.

Columbia awarded The Chatterbox a second place rating.

Medalist ratings are given to a few outstanding school publications that exhibit unique personalities. The medalist rating is chosen from among the first place winners.

A First Class honor rating means excellent achievement, but the paper lacks the outstanding qualities needed for an All-American rating. NSPA judges the newspapers in all areas of production from coverage through writing and makeup.

The Chatterbox earned a high First Class rating of 3635 points, missing the All-American title by 65 points. The range between each of the top ratings is 500 points.

NSPA judges more than 1000 high school newspapers from all over the United States. The papers are judged after they are divided in groups according to enrollment, frequency of publication and method of printing.

Winning Posters Receive Awards

Competing with students all over the state, 11 GWites won prizes in the fifteenth annual Keep Virginia Green art poster contest.

Receiving honorable mention for the poster based on this year's subject, Multiple Use--Sharing a Resource, Becky Scott, senior, won \$25.

Seniors Joyce Doss Andrews, Rick Blair and Sandra Forbes, along with sophomore Gordon Neal received special mention awards of \$10.

Recipients of \$5 awards were freshman Evans Thompson, sophomores Tommy Grogan, David Lockett and Dale Moore and seniors Lockie Roach and Mike Ward.

These posters were judged according to originality, artistry, neatness and the message portrayed. Each winner was sent a cash prize ranging from \$5 to \$200 and totaling

Band Rates Superior In Area Competition

Receiving a superior rating, the George Washington High School symphonic band traveled to the District VI Band Festival held March 11 in Roanoke at Patrick Henry High School.

In a concert held yesterday first period the student body was able to hear the festival selections plus Exodus by Ernest Gold.

Also the Concert Band traveled to Gretna March 18 for the second day of the District VI Band Festival, but their rating came after The Chatterbox had gone to press.

Playing in grade IV music, at the District Festival, the first choice was Mount of Might

march, by Eric Osterling, which was considered the warm-up march. The judges chose Irish Folk Song Suite by Frank Erickson. Director's choice was Die Mietersinger by Richard Wagner.

Mr. Harry Mamlin, band director, was especially proud of a comment given by US Navy Lt. T. W. Adcock, executive officer of the Naval School of Music. He cited the band for "outstanding appearance and good posture."

Other comments were "very well prepared. Congratulations!" and "good attention to details."



MARIE FREEZE AND AMY ELLIOTT (left photo) and Mr. Kenneth Miller and Bill Moore find the UN tour guide's information thought provoking.

Club Could Solve Danville's Dullness

"There's no place to go. . . no place at all!"

This complaint is common in Danville. Yet there has still been no real solution to this problem. Riverside Drive remains the teenagers' abode.

Maybe a club of some sort could be the answer to this boredom.

With the help of the city, a building could be bought or rented. Its size would depend on the response to the idea, but it would have to be large enough to house several activities.

The membership should be open to all junior high and high school students. These members could vote on activities and rules for the club.

On weekdays the students could come to study or just talk and listen to records. Then on Fridays and Saturdays dances could be held. With enough support well known out-of-town bands might play for some of the dances.

Well liked young adults should supervise in order for the members to feel free to come.

As the club expanded, new activities for teen-agers might appear. The members could pool their ideas and perhaps help solve Danville's problem of no place to go.

Honor Roll

SENIORS

Bonnie Aaron
Connie Aaron
Robert Atkins
Jimmy Barts
Steve Bass
Lee Bingham
Susan Blevins
John Borden
Vickie Bowman
Kay Brooks
Judy Carol Brown
Judy Colleen Brown*

Nancye Bowling
Mary Ann Bumgarner*
Katherine E. Carter*
John Clark
Rebecca Clark*
Betsy Craig
Gayle Crane
Mary Conner
Sheryl Dawson
Amy Elliott
Susan Falk
Mike Fitzpatrick
Kitty Fuller
Ida Hall

Nancy Lewis
Tony Long
Susan McGowan
Sally Moran
Carol Motley
Marc Newman
Buddy Rawley
Maynard Reynolds
Elizabeth Richardson
Vickie Searce
Jantee Sligmon
Carol Silverman
Sandra Stegall*
Michael Stone
Henny Tate



BOBBY ECHOLS plans for the future while his friends claim he's out of his tree.

-Photo by Tompkins

Echols Occupies Self With Football, Track

By Maureen Love

"What else do I like to do besides play football? Is there anything else?" kids Bobby Echols, a happy-go-lucky upper classman who seems to be liked by everyone.

With a mischievous gleam in his eyes, "Big Ec" tells of the first day he went out for the track team. While the rest of the cindermen were running around the block six times, he sat behind the industrial arts building and told jokes.

But his attitude towards sports isn't a joking one. Sports have played an important role during

The red-haired senior hall monitor really seems to enjoy life though he claims his favorite pastime is sleeping. His classmates describe him as "crazy," "funny" and "great to be around." and Jack Huff sums up, "Whenever you're around Echols, you'll never be bored."



By Robbie Beale, Nancy Newlin and Kathy Young

Easter time is almost here,
Bringing with it much good cheer.
Don't kid yourself and don't be funny;
There is such a thing as the Easter Bunny.
But our Easter hero who can do the jig,
Is the one and only Easter Pig.

Farmer: Pardon me sir, but aren't you the Easter Pig?

Pig: Oh, see what you made me do? I've dropped all of my 4,948,627 colored Easter Eggs.

Farmer: I'm so sorry. I would like to ask you a few statistics about this year's Easter.

Pig: Oink K.

Farmer: Exactly how many eggs will you deliver this year?

Pig: Over 13,000,000,000. Also I expect to deliver at least 16,000,000 ducks and 20,000,000 chickens.

Farmer: Gracious! A lot of people are going to get fat as pigs.

Pig: I beg your pardon.

Farmer: J-Just a figure of speech. Getting down to specific questions, what do you plan to bring to some of the GWites?

Pig: Well let's see. Bill Cleveland gets a big basket of eggs with plenty of redones to match his blushing face; Rosemary Boyer gets a duck that will waddle down the halls behind her; Helen LeFevers gets Duck Seed. Of course it would take me all day to name everyone.

Farmer: True. Well I just want to wish you the

Novel Offers Satire, Humor To Readers

By Mary and Kathleen Martin

Night of the Generals is not just a murder mystery. True, murders are committed; a witness offers a lead; the suspects are narrowed down to three people, and a police inspector pursues an investigation.

This however is an almost deceptive facade of a fascinating work of satirical humor and a study of the perversity of an era.

Author Hans Hellmut Kirst, himself a German, shows wonderful insight into the minds of Von Seydlitz-Gabler, Kahlenberge and Tanz, the three Nazi generals under suspicion for the crimes.

Grau Investigates

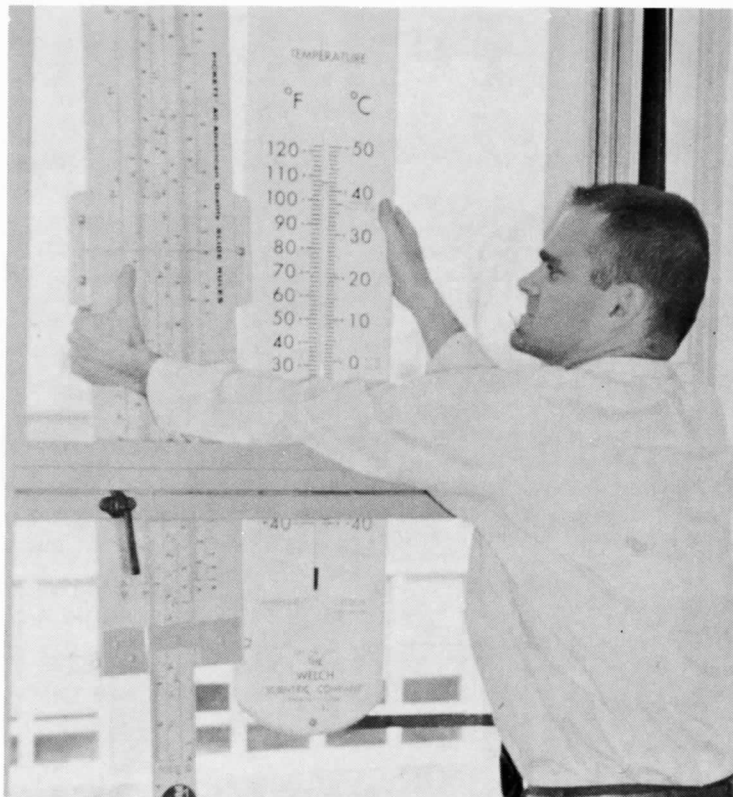
He delves into the reasons behind the fanatic drive of Police Inspector Grau, who takes upon himself the investigation. He describes the naivete and hopelessness of Hartmann, the young officer falsely accused with one of the murders.

Exerpts from an interim report written years later serve not only to acquaint the reader with the major characters but also provide false clues as to the identity of the murderer.

Uses Symbolism

Perhaps the best stroke of genius is Kirst's characterization of the guilty general. In this one figure, Kirst has combined symbolic evil with comic idiosyncrasies and tragic heroism.

Night of the Generals is not a book simply to read, but one to think about. There is a great deal more to be gained from it than just the major theme. The satire and humor is often subtle but it is, nevertheless, there.



"LET'S SEE, IS IT CENTIGRADE to Fahrenheit or Fahrenheit to centigrade?" puzzles Mr. Hardin, the energetic math teacher.

Students Find Hardin Funny

By Katherine Carter

"Just a funny guy," one junior sums up math teacher Mr. Dave Hardin's personality.

"He always uses his face to talk; he wrinkles it up. While drawing curves, he sings a lot as if to push the chalk along," adds another member of his class.

In a different view, a former student comments, "He's a good teacher. He just puts something into a class so that you can learn more. He's so different

concerns Mr. Hardin more than his personality traits as he tries to live up to his idea of a perfect teacher, one who "has a good sense of humor, is patient when a student has trouble, and is willing to work with a student who wants to help himself."

Even though he "doesn't know" if he's attained this goal, "I try to be fair and patient and work with them."

Teaching first began to appeal to this algebra, geometry and general mathematics teacher in college, when "I found that I enjoyed helping people understand the things they had trouble

High School Inhabits Various Sites in City

By Debbie Klaff

Danville's high school was not always called George Washington High School, for in the 92 years of its existence it has had various names and locations.

The first high school in Danville opened in the year 1875, five years after the first Virginia public schools began and two years after the opening of Danville elementary schools. It was located on the site of what is now the Madison Apartments on the corner of Loyal Street and Jefferson Avenue.

Has no Name

For the first year of its existence, the high school, which had not been named, had no girl students. However both boys and girls attended it the next year. Mr. C. H. Murray of Richmond taught these first high school students.

The site of today's Sears Roebuck used to be the location of the high school, for in 1878, it moved to what was then the Methodist College on Loyal Street. This old building was torn down 13 years later and replaced by the Loyal Street School.

Lee Replaces

Robert E. Lee, which included both the elementary and high school, replaced the Loyal Street School in 1911. It continued at this location until May 4, 1917, when a new Danville High School formally opened on Grove Street where Berkley Elementary School stands today.

In 1927, the old Rison Park Grammar School on Holbrook Avenue was remodeled and became George Washington High School. It remained here until 1956, when because of overcrowded conditions, a new George Washington High School was built on Broad Street and Robert E. Lee Junior High School replaced the old GW.

Nothing Hinders

During its existence neither wars nor depression has hindered the development of the Danville High School. While the society around it changed quite slowly, the high school continued to grow and prosper.

Sophomores' Club Meeting Burns Issue

When not in school, Mr. Hardin keeps busy with his family, consisting of two boys, five and three, and a baby girl, born in January. Family life shares the spotlight with sports--boating in general, especially sailing, swimming and golf.

An interesting diversion for this graduate of Duke University and Guilford College is astronomy. Although he doesn't know

think simply to read, but one to think about. There is a great deal more to be gained from it than just the major theme. The satire and humor is often subtle but it is, nevertheless, there. The total effect is completely spellbinding.

Tin Box Causes Panic

By Susan Owen

"I'll probably die in here and no one will ever find me!" I gruesomely thought as I quietly and calmly panicked.

After all being stuck in a little eight by ten tin box for the rest of my life was not a very appealing idea.

Sees Life Pass

As I stood there not believing my fate, I saw my whole entire life pass by. I saw myself as a small child with my toys and the frizzy curls I had in the first grade.

Next I saw the old familiar baseball diamond where I stayed during my years as a tomboy. Then there was a flash of a slightly small, young girl entering her first day in junior high school, accompanied by a real, honest-to-goodness boyfriend.

Recognizes Self

The scenes grew even more recognizable as I saw myself as a blundering freshman, proudly possessing my first real going-steady ring. Then the present scene arrived and as I came out of my daze, I once again realized I would never see life again.

Wondering about things such as who would win the World Series next year, whether the wars would ever end and if I would really be missed after people discovered I was gone forever kept me busy for a few minutes.

Hunger struck and I knew if luck was with me and I was saved, I would be sickly for the

In a different view, a former student comments, "He's a good teacher. He just puts something into a class so that you can learn more. He's so different from any other teacher."

His teaching ability probably

rest of my life, probably weighing only 53 pounds after going so long without food.

Feeling my energy gradually seep from me, I sank in a heap to the bottom of my cage.

Knowing I would be gone in a few minutes I began feebly scrawling a good-bye note to the world when I heard a loud C-R-E-A-K and felt the movement of my tin box. Only when I heard voices did I accept the fact that I had been miraculously saved and my six minutes in a stuck elevator were up.



SALLY HOKE AND Louis Thomas, DE winners, proudly display their newly acquired trophies. Kay Cassada was absent when the picture was made.

Teaching first began to appeal to this algebra, geometry and general mathematics teacher in college, when "I found that I enjoyed helping people understand the things they had trouble with. That's teaching."

In trying to teach, Mr. Hardin finds that the ideal student is one who "acts interested in class, does his homework, but most important asks 'why.'"

With all his experiences with students, Mr. Hardin's most un-

in general, especially sailing, swimming and golf.

An interesting diversion for this graduate of Duke University and Guilford College is astronomy. Although he doesn't know enough to navigate by the stars, Mr. Hardin likes to "know what I'm seeing, just the major constellations. For example, he adds, moving over to the window, "I like to be able to look over there and know that's Jupiter, not a star."

GW Entrants Win Honors In District DE Tournament

By Cynthia Muse

Three GWites emerged with honors at the Distributive Education Clubs of America district contest at Martinsville High School March 1.

Senior Kay Cassada won her award in the job interview con-

test and Sally Hoke, also a senior, ran a close second in sales demonstration while Louis Thomas, a junior captured second place honors in advertising. Each winner received a trophy and a certificate for his workmanship.

Other contestants from GW were Dianne Mitchell, junior, and senior Larry Weadon, while Danny Lloyd served on the panel which screened nominees for state convention offices.

Four delegates from GW will attend the state DE convention in Richmond the weekend of March 31-April 2. Here first district winners will compete for state honors. Later state winners will seek national recognition at the conference in Chicago.

Dianne and Louis agreed that the contest was a great experience and that they enjoyed both the social and educational aspects of it.

Louis went on to say that he was proud of his award and proud of the representation that the school made.

Sally evaluated the contest as a "rewarding experience -- a real challenge. It gave me a chance to meet new people, and to see other people's views on distribution," she added.

"I really enjoyed it," smiled Kay in conclusion, "and I think the job interview will help me to find a job in future years."

Club Meeting Burns Issue

By Lee Hammack

"Since cigarettes are getting longer, I move that the time between classes be extended from five to 10 minutes," remarked Drake Myers, sophomore.

From somewhere in the group came a second to the motion.

"Is there any discussion?" asked President Robert Hayden

Pete Replies

"I don't think that it is necessary to extend the time if we have a class that teaches students how to smoke a cigarette in the allotted five minutes," replied sophomore Pete Viccellio.

"It isn't fair that the office only gives us five minutes to smoke a cigarette and get to class," retorted Sally Mahoney. "I usually wind up being late for class."

Makes Motion

"I move the discussion be closed!" shouted Bob Wells.

David Cahill, sophomore, interrupted his deep thoughts long enough to second Bob's motion.

"The motion has been made and seconded that this discussion be closed," said Robert. "All in favor signify by saying 'aye.'"

Emphatic "aye's" rang out from a majority of the members. A few disgruntled "nay's" followed.

Club Votes

"Now," said President Hayden, "we must vote on the motion to extend. . ."

"I'm afraid your time is up. That will be all for today," said Miss Josephine Estes as she addressed her second period English class that had for the past 50 minutes been carrying on a mock club meeting in its study of parliamentary procedure.

Publications Pick SIPA Delegates For March Meet

Allan Garrett and David Price, Cavalier representatives, Katherine E. Carter and Brenda Parrish, Chatterbox delegates, and Sam Cox and Ellen Henderson, Cardinal Talent Scout workers, will attend the Southern Inter-scholastic Press Association convention.

Along with Miss Eileen Cordle, Mrs. Cheney Lea and Mr. Kenneth Miller, they will leave by car for Lexington, the place of the convention, Thursday afternoon, March 30. They will return Saturday, April 1.

While there the delegates will attend workshops and lectures at Washington and Lee University. Entertainment for the group begins on Thursday night with a concert. A dance is planned for Friday night.

Ratings will be announced at the banquet on Saturday.



THE LIGHT WIT and humor of Mr. "Bones" McKinney, former basketball coach at Wake Forest College, was the highlight of the annual basketball banquet held at the King of the Sea restaurant.

Poll Tells Spirit Lacking

By Beverley Turner

"The truth will tell."

This old saying has apparently proved itself to be true, for out of 370 GWites questioned, 299 thought that GW's school spirit definitely needs improving.

The poll, presented by the third period journalism class a few weeks ago was given to 15 homerooms, selected at random, on each grade level.

All aspects of school spirit were covered, from cheering at games to the functions of the SCA.

In defining the term school spirit, one senior came up with the conclusion that it is "staunch patriotism and pride for your school and its activities," while one of his fellow classmates

stated that it is "the ability to associate with many people in a happy atmosphere."

According to the average obtained, only 75 per cent of GW's students attend pep rallies to cheer, while many students seem to have other reasons for going.

Several stated that they go "to get in the spirit for games" and "to show support for the team," while others announced that they go "to see what was happening" and for "entertainment."

While several students gave similar reasons, other frankly stated, "I don't go."

The faculty was also rated as to its standings in school spirit. A great majority, 75 per cent, of the students felt that the faculty is school spirited in most senses of the word, but only 58 per cent

felt that enough school spirit shows up in the classroom.

While the SCA is supposed to be Student Cooperative Association, 248 students thought that it is not a true representation of the students' feelings and attitudes.

Many said that GWites should be allowed to take a more active part in the SCA. Only 48 said that they had ever given a proposal to their homeroom representative however.

Out of 299 students who thought that GW's school spirit does need improvement, only 232 gave opinions or ideas as to how to improve it.

A great majority of those who did offer ideas though stated that a marked-off student section at games would greatly improve the spirit, for it would build up more "unity in cheering."

Other ideas were generally along the same lines -- "have more pep rallies as these group meetings encourage better school spirit" and "more publicity before the games, especially public discussions of the opponents."

Oddly enough, out of the 299 students who thought that school spirit at GW does need a boost, 275 rated their own school spirit as being either good or fair.

McKinney Gives Team Advice

Honoring the Cardinal basketball teams as well as R. E. Lee, Woodrow Wilson and Sacred Heart ball players, the Cardinal Boosters Club held a post-season banquet March 7, at the King of the Sea Restaurant.

Mr. Horace "Bones" McKin-

ney, former Wake Forest head basketball coach, gave the address.

While his talk primarily concerned funny experiences and amusing stories of happenings while he was coach and an ordained minister, Mr. McKinney did include some serious points.

"Defeat is only a temporary thing," he remarked, "and the only thing everlasting is victory. Some day you'll have to lead someone else down that same road and you can't take a person any place you haven't been."

Introduced by Dr. J. D. Beale, the tall speaker added, "You boys have had a winning season. You suck with it when the going got tough." He continued, "It's much harder to lose. Everyone loves a winner."

Prior to the address, Head Coach Ben Kendall commented

had a bad effect. Mr. Kendall praised his varsity team "because they stuck with it and even helped" when he moved up the jayvees.

After Coach Kendall spoke, he presented his varsity team members with framed team photographs. Then Mr. Chet Smoral, sports writer, awarded the State Farm Most Valuable Player Trophy to Bobby Wilford and the Top Foul Shooter award to Paul Siddle.

To the seven senior varsity players, Mrs. Ann Siddle presented the WBTM awards and Coach Kendall presented a favorite Cardinal Booster award to Mr. E. L. Corn, a faithful fan.

Four GWites

Seniors Hope To Win Title Miss Danville

In the spring a young man's fancy may turn to love, but for Danvillians, the spring also brings exciting thoughts of the Miss Danville Pageant.

The Four Seasons will be the theme of this year's pageant,

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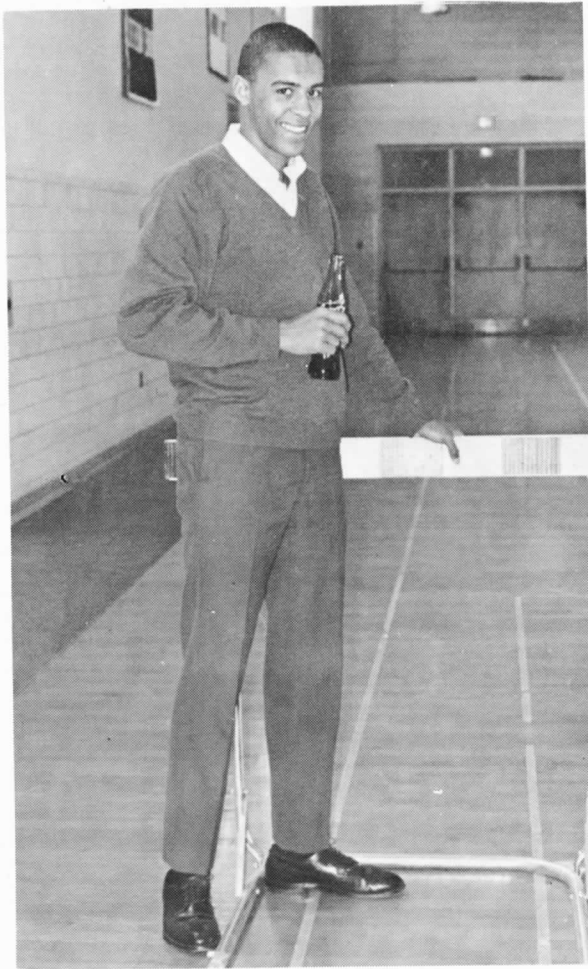
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 Things go better with Coke
 Life is much more fun when you're refreshed
 And Coke refreshes you best.

suck with it when the going got tough." He continued, "It's much harder to lose. Everyone loves a winner."

Prior to the address, Head Coach Ben Kendall commented on his varsity team.

"We had more than our share of problems this year." He maintained that injuries and five defeats by a total of 14 points

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Four GWites Will Attend SCA Meeting

Guy Johnson, GW's student council president; Tony Toledo, foreign exchange student; Gall Lawton, varsity cheerleader; and Frannie Carter, sophomore officer, will represent GWHS at the SCA State Conference.

During the conference, which will take place April 1 and 2 at Albermarle High School, everyone present will vote on next year's state SCA officers after campaigning by the candidates.

Participating in the week-end activities, the four GWites will attend several assemblies and discussion groups.

and Danvillians, the spring also brings exciting thoughts of the Miss Danville Pageant.

The Four Seasons will be the theme of this year's pageant, which will be held at the City Auditorium Saturday night, April 15, at 8 p.m. Tickets will be \$2 for adults and \$1.25 for students.

For GWites this event is a special treat, as six senior girls will display their beauty and talent in hopes of representing the city of Danville at the state contest in Roanoke.

Eagerly awaiting the start of the pageant, Kay Cassada, Linda Dance, Debbie Holley, Nancy Jarvis, Helen LeFevers and Janet Yarbrough are practicing skits, dialogues, songs and dance routines in order to polish their acts for the talent competition.

Appearing also in swimsuits and evening gowns, these girls will complete the three rounds of public competition.

To allow the judges to have a previous knowledge of their lives and personalities, these Miss Danville hopefuls will be observed by the judges prior to competition.

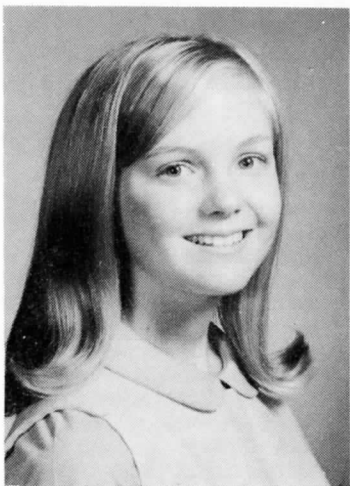
Penny Turner, 1964 Miss Danville, and the current Miss Virginia will be appearing at the pageant. David Luther will act as Master of Ceremonies.

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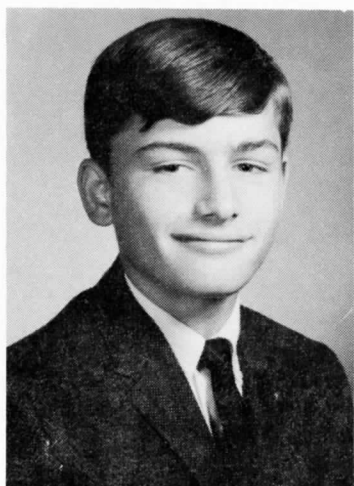
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Judiciary Adds Freshmen

Nominated and elected by their class, Pete Gantsoudes and Leigh Updike will serve as new freshman members of the Judiciary.

Unlike previous years, the new SCA constitution provides for the freshman members to serve for four years.

Hunting and fishing are two major interests of Pete, who also enjoys all neighborhood sports. This Freshman Advisory Council member also belongs to the French Club, SCA and Confederate Hi-Y.

Leigh heads her list of favorite activities with water sports, especially swimming, skiing and

Club News

FTA To Hold Spring Tea

By Phyllis Murphy

Future Teachers of America are making plans for a tea to be held near the end of school

sailing. A member of the Kiltie Korps, she reports that she went to Europe two years ago and toured Rome, Paris, London and Zurich, Switzerland.

AFS Quizzes Students

By Ellis Hodge

"Have you ever dreamed of spending a summer abroad? Can you picture yourself watching the Kabuki dancers in Japan, skiing in Switzerland, visiting Westminster Abbey in London, or touring the Moorish castles in Spain?"

That's how the American Field Service information paper, distributed to sophomores during AFS week, began. It continued by telling qualifications of an AFSer and what is involved in the program.

The IRC sponsored AFS week, which came February 20-24. During the week seniors answered 20 questions about Argentina, Austria, Denmark, Germany and Guatemala, the AFS countries GW has been involved with over

The Underworld

Are You a HR Norm?

By Wendy Adams
Guest Writer

When students pile into homerooms as the last hints of the bell's ring are fading, what do they face within those four walls known only as the familiar W-104 or C-210?

Some eavesdropping and spying on a typical GW homeroom, perhaps yours, will soon reveal the real student reaction to the every morning homeroom situation.

Students can be divided into four types of teenagers according to their homeroom activities.

Simplest to explain are the dreamers. They always sit near a window or a door. They never but never answer the roll, open a book, sharpen a pencil or do any of the things which an average

GWite is expected to do so early in the morning.

Are they mulling over a test, just waking from last night's dreams, reminiscing about the previous Saturday's date or anticipating next Saturday's? Perhaps we'll never know. They show no signs of awakening soon.

Next we shall consider the players. Play! Play! Play! Fun! Fun! Fun! That's their only motto.

Play Football

It's playing football, hopping on crutches, humming (the office sometimes helps by providing a Stones accompaniment over the intercom), putting down teachers or doing something to keep the teacher's mind on discipline (or lack of it) and off whatever it is he should be doing.

Workers can be found in every homeroom. Last night's homework or next period's test takes priority in their minds. How do they ever get so much done in 20 minutes? Maybe they don't.

Sophomores Help Fellow Students

No more will intelligent sophomores let their abilities go to waste.

Over 100 students who felt they were capable have offered their services to support this year's sophomore project, a tutoring service. Those who excel in a subject offer their help to students who have trouble in the same course.

Sophomores who wish to receive help may get in touch with any student who signed up as a helper. Sophomore advisers and homeroom teachers have a list of these students.

Actually these workers sometimes fool you. If they are watched closely enough, it is found that many are players in disguise. They've played away their study halls and homework hours and now have only these few minutes left to prepare themselves for earning a passing grade.

Now we have the norms. This is a constantly shifting group as its membership changes each day to include a few deserters from the other categories or to lose a few members to the more glamorous aspects of homeroom life.

Everyone Fits

Everyone fits into the norm category once in a while but some less often than others. Norms study a little, laugh a little, consult other norms about broken or mending romances, press the teacher for hints about an approaching test, gaze out of windows while wishing they were walking the halls once again and do other normal things.

Such a grave, analytical study as this will serve a useful purpose if only the next time you, the typical GWite, see your homeroommates, you will know them as they really are.

Is your best friend a dreamer, a player, a worker or even a norm? How about you?

Tony Contrasts

Tony contrasted the cultures of Guatemala to the United States, also telling all the opportunities available to an AFSer.

Katherine Carter and Ellis Hodge, this year's finalists, were

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By Phyllis Murphy

Future Teachers of America are making plans for a tea to be held near the end of school year. All members and their mothers are invited to attend the tea, at which time next year's officers will be installed.

Members also have discussed the tutoring service which is being offered through the YWCA.

Any FTA girl interested can tutor any student from the first to the eighth grade.

A representative from Merle Norman Cosmetics presented the program to the twelfth-grade Y-Teens at the meeting March 8. Using Ann Farmer as her assistant, she showed how to apply various make up.

Club members entertained Sandra Forbes, who will soon be married, at the Charcoal House with a supper and informal shower March 15.

Meeting Monday night, the Press Club made plans for Green Duck Day which will be April 22. Also discussed at the meeting were plans for spring activities.

After refreshments were served, Mrs. Nell Griffin, who is head of the Home Economics Department at Longwood College, spoke to the Future Homemakers of America at the March meeting. Her topic was Careers in Homemaking.

which came February 20-24. During the week seniors answered 20 questions about Argentina, Austria, Denmark, Germany and Guatemala, the AFS countries GW has been involved with over the past three years.

None Miss All

Out of the 261 taking the test, no one missed all the questions, and only one person got them all right. The two questions least missed were: Denmark is famous for (a) pastries (b) tobacco (c) mirrors (d) cotton.

The national sport of Denmark is (a) swimming (b) golf (c) soccer (d) baseball.

The majority of the seniors missed 11 of the 20 questions. Questions most missed were: A one-time dictator, now in exile, whose followers still have great power in Argentina, is (a) Illia (b) Peron (c) Artharia (d) Stuttgart.

Kronborg Castle in Denmark is

only contrasted the cultures of Guatemala to the United States, also telling all the opportunities available to an AFSer.

Katherine Carter and Ellis Hodge, this year's finalists, were also introduced.

During the week the IRC provided banks in homeroom from which over \$260 was collected for the AFS program.

IRC members also wore pennants to publicize the week, and some members of the club designed a bulletin board about the international aspects of AFS.

Interested sophomores should make inquiries now to Mrs. Mariellen Weakley, Room C-108, about next year's AFS.

Sophomores who wish to receive help may get in touch with any student who signed up as a helper. Sophomore advisers and homeroom teachers have a list of these students.

Those who want to help with this service may contact Mr. William Olson, sophomore sponsor, or one of the class officers.

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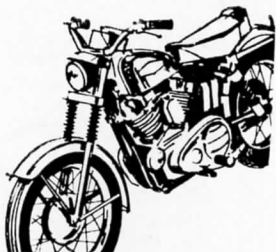
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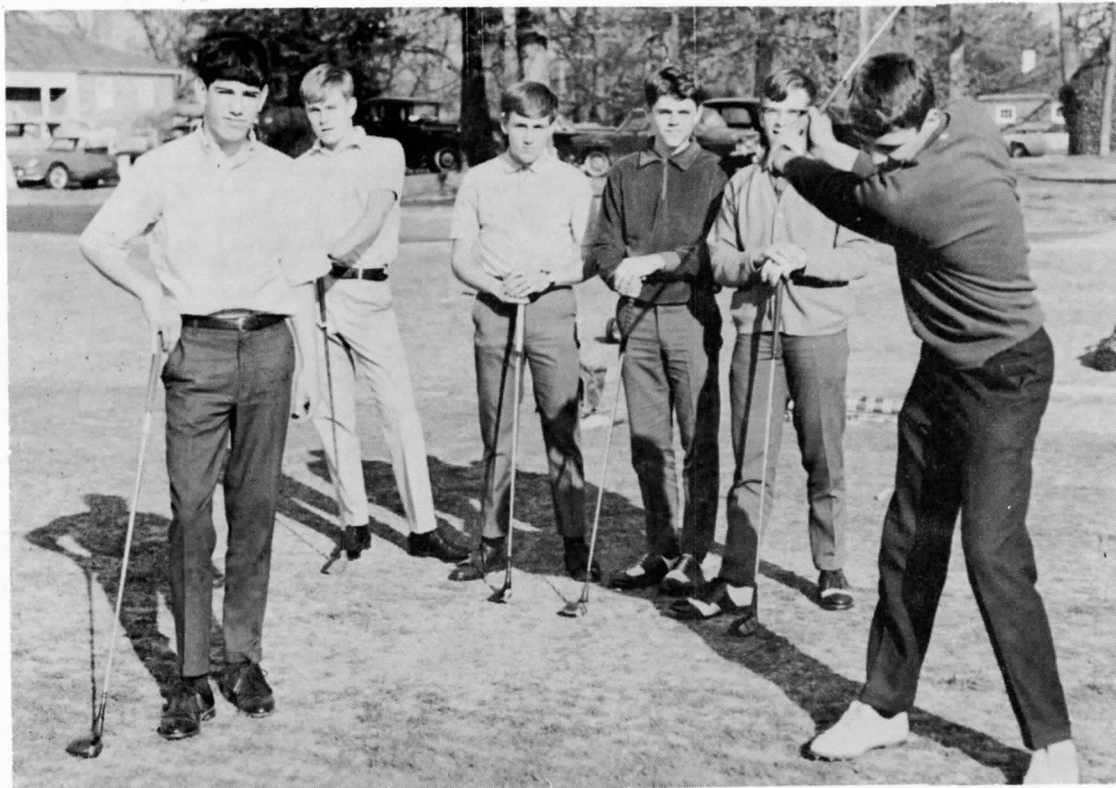


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GOLFERS STEVE MARTIN, Steve Tucker, Richard Johns, Rodney Coleman and Mike Kilgore watch Rick Bendall as he swings at the ball. -Photo by Tompkins

Golf Team Practices To Keep Winning Ways

By Rod Coleman

FORE!

It's that time of year again when the golfers get out to smack the little, white golf balls around and wage war on the other schools.

With the first match just around the corner, the golfers have been out practicing for three weeks.

Coach George Carter predicted a strong team. "Our first match is with Patrick Henry," he informed. "All the boys are back from last year and all of them have improved."

Returning from last year are the four, Rick Bendall, Bob Feldman, Mike Kilgore and Steve Tucker. Last year's record was 10 wins and one loss.

Challenging the returning four starters for this year's starting positions are Rod Coleman, Jimmy Fulton, Richard Johns,

Danny Jones, Donnie Lester, Steve Martin and Ed Pratt.

A qualifying round of 36 holes were held starting last Friday. Nine holes were played then with nine more on Monday and Tuesday. The last nine will be played this afternoon.

"This will help me chose the rest of the team," commented Coach Carter.

For the past four years the golf team has compiled a record of 45 wins and one loss.

Golf Schedule

April 4	Patrick Henry	Home	2 p. m.
April 7	Oak Ridge	Home	1:30 p. m.
April 11	Andrew Lewis	Away	2 p. m.
	(Old Monteray)		
April 14	William Fleming	Away	2 p. m.
April 19	Martinsville	Home	2 p. m.
April 21	E. C. Glass	Away	2 p. m.
April 25	Patrick Henry	Away	2 p. m.
April 27	Martinsville	Away	2 p. m.
April 28	William Fleming	Home	2 p. m.
May 2	E. C. Glass	Home	2 p. m.
May 4	Andrew Lewis	Home	2 p. m.

Track: 'It's Still a Bit Early Yet'

By Robert Anderson

track season because of the freshness of the practice season. "It's still a bit early yet,"

Track Coach Dave Brown was unable to discuss fully the coming

remarked Coach Brown as he was unable to say anything definite. He did give a few maybe's and a list of men that would probably compete in the track events though.

Tate, Setliff Jump

In the field events, Bob Tate and Marion Setliff will probably high jump with Robert Anderson and Bruce Mathews pole vaulting.

James Bethel, Setliff, Tate and Gerald Wrenn will probably long jump and triple jump.

Brown pointed out that the team

was very weak in the weight events, shot put and discus, but Bill Drew and Harper Donahoe seem likely to throw the shot while Butch Bridgforth and Mathews fill the discus spot.

The 100 and 220 yard dash spots aren't filled as yet. Mickey Dowdy, A. B. Motley, Setliff and Wrenn will run the 440 yard run.

George Brooks and John Lovelace are returning to run the 880 yard run, as are John Meadors and Maynard Reynolds in the mile.

Hurdlers Return

All hurdlers, Joe Giles, Steve Lester and Mike Searce, are returning this year.

April 7	Hargrave Military Academy	Home
April 12	E. C. Glass	Home
April 14	Jefferson Senior	Home
April 18	Halifax County	Away
April 21	Patrick Henry; Andrew Lewis; Tri-meet	Away
May 2	Jefferson Senior	Away
May 5	William Fleming; Halifax County; Tri-meet	Home

NOTE: Negotiations are pending an open dates for track schedule.

Empty Stands Show Apathy

GW's spring schedule will officially begin March 30. Target









CHEERS



Hey GWites, it's time for spring sports! Do you know much about them? Let's see!

Match the following to a sport:

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| 1. Coach Lakey | ___ | |
| 2. set | ___ | a.  |
| 3. Coach Brown | ___ | b.  |
| 4. par | ___ | |
| 5. Coach Carter | ___ | c.  |
| 6. high-jump | ___ | |
| 7. Coach Kendall | ___ | d.  |
| 8. doubleheader | ___ | |

Don't forget!

First baseball game	March 30	Away
First golf match	April 4	Home
First tennis match	March 31	Home
First track meet	April 7	Home

P. S. Attention: Cheerleading tryouts will be held soon after Easter!

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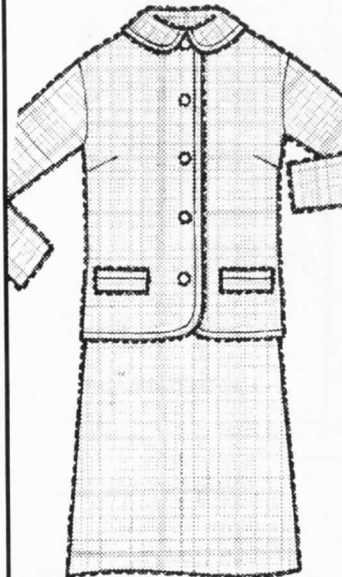
Gerald Wrenn will probably long jump and triple jump. Brown pointed out that the team

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Hurdlers Return

All hurdlers, Joe Giles, Steve Lester and Mike Scearce, are returning this year.

Coach Brown forecast his hopes for the season as not as good as he thought at the beginning of the year.

Five boys were lost because of grades and "that could mean as much as 15-20 points a meet."

The coach again pointed out however that it was still early in the season and a lot can happen.

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Show Apathy

GW's spring schedule will officially begin March 30. To what should be the happiness of GW's students, there is no admission fee to baseball, golf, tennis and track events. Despite this, most students give up spectating after basketball season.

Baseball, which has the most spectator backing, although this is not saying much, is probably a common interest of many GW boys and Danville adults. However, most of them either forget or are too lazy to travel down to the GW field.

GW's golf team, with four boys capable of playing excellent golf, is more than likely the best in the state.

Last year GW's tennis team had about 10 regular spectators. Once a student came the first time he usually returned.

Track is the forgotten sport. Previously 10 spectators has been a crowd. The excitement of track running is incomparable, but the GWites who find the long walk down to the field too strenuous will never find out.

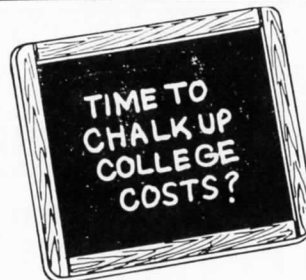
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Lakey Expects Good Season From Outstanding Players

By Rick Bendall

With the Cardinal batmen's first game on March 30, it is a necessity that Coach Lakey get the team in shape fast.

Out of the 50 boys that tried out, 25 will make the varsity squad.

Coach Lakey hopes that a B-team or second team schedule can be set up, consisting of the boys that did not make the varsity. This second team, if set up, would play smaller schools that are not in the Western District.

Looks Optimistic

"I'm looking for a good season," Coach Lakey commented, "if our pitchers develop and we can fill in a few spots in the infield."

The GW pitching staff, which as of now is lacking the experience that is needed, will be headed by letterman Eddie Booth, who Coach Lakey feels is "one of the best in the league."

"We need at least four good pitchers, because we play so many double-headers," the head Cardinal stressed.

Loses Hurlers

Although two hurlers were lost because of academic reasons, Coach Lakey will rely on returning lettermen Ricky Harris and Danny Saunders to handle some of the mound load.

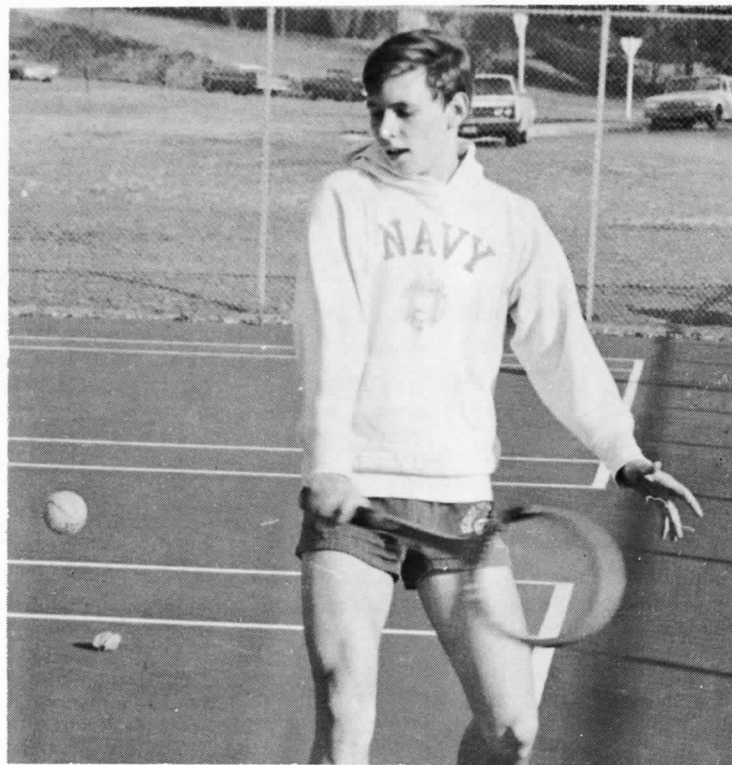
"In the infield, I've got to play a game of checkers to find the best combination," the tall coach explained.

On the other hand he boasted that "we have one of the best outfields in the district both defensively and offensively."

Stiff Western District competition is expected from E. C. Glass, William Fleming and Patrick Henry.

Baseball Schedule

March 30	Martinsville	Away	4 p. m.
March 31	Martinsville	Home	4 p. m.
April 7	William Fleming (doubleheader)	Home	1 p. m.
April 15	E. C. Glass	Home	2 p. m.
April 18	Halifax	Home	2 p. m.
April 21	Jefferson Senior (doubleheader)	Away	2 p. m.
April 25	E. C. Glass	Away	3:30 p. m.
April 28	Patrick Henry (doubleheader)	Home	1 p. m.
May 2	Halifax	Away	1 p. m.
May 4	Andrew Lewis (doubleheader)	Home	2 p. m.
May 9	Bartlett Yancey	Away	8 p. m.
May 12	Dan River	Home	8 p. m.
May 16	Bartlett Yancey	(Market Garden)	Home 8 p. m.
		(Market Garden)	



PRACTICING UP on his back-hand swing, Wayne Owen awaits the nearing tennis season.

Netmen Swing into Spring

Beginning practice March 6, GW's tennis team started preparing for a 12-match schedule. Their first match is March 31 against Martinsville and will be played at 2 o'clock on the new GW courts.

Five returning lettermen, John Borden, Kelly Furgurson, Mike Kelly, Wayne Owen and Kenny Stoner will lead this year's team.

Also trying out are Gordon Bendall, John Blalock, Steve Carlos, Robert Conley, Peyton Green, Wesley Hall, Stilson Land,

Gene Maurakis, Marc Newman, Steve Smoral, Mike Stowe, and Charles Taylor.

After two weeks of challenging and practicing the top six players will play in the first match.

Last year's team compiled a 5-6 record. They defeated both Halifax and Martinsville twice and William Fleming once. They lost pairs of matches to E. C. Glass, Patrick Henry and Andrew Lewis.

This year's team will not play William Fleming but will instead substitute Jefferson Senior of Roanoke, a new tennis team in the district.

Coach of the GW tennis team

is Ben Kendall. Coach Kendall stated, "I feel this should be our best team in several years and I am expecting a winning season.

We are running each day together in shape, and we have had much more practice time due to the new courts at school."

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Tennis Schedule

March 31	Martinsville	Home	2:30 p. m.
April 3	Patrick Henry	Home	2:30 p. m.
April 7	E. C. Glass	Home	2:30 p. m.

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Tennis Schedule

March 31	Martinsville	Home	2:30	p. m.
April 3	Patrick Henry	Home	2:30	p. m.
April 7	E. C. Glass	Home	2:30	p. m.
April 11	E. C. Glass	Away	2:30	p. m.
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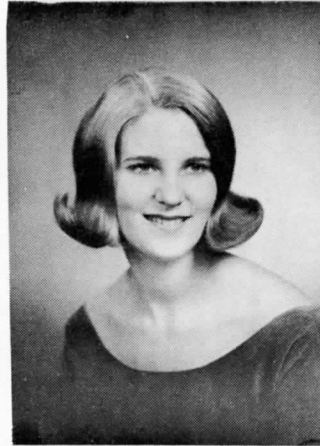
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Alumni News

Mitchelle Wins Scholarship

By Lockie Roach

Earl Mitchell Jr., Class of 1959, has won a National Science Foundation Scholarship to begin his studies this summer at Oregon State for his master's degree.

Lee Scott, Class of 1962, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She has graduated from the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill and now she is working for a master's in library science.

Chip Gaddy, salutatorian of the Class of 1964, made the dean's list at Wake Forest.

Jane Champion, valedictorian of the Class of 1963, and Donna Giles, Class of 1965, made dean's list at Duke University.

Claudia Mitchell Phillips, Class of 1965, earned a 4.0 average at Drewy Mason, a branch of the University of Virginia.

Chip Calisch, Class of 1965, has joined Sigma Nu social fraternity and Alpha Sigma Epsilon honorary fraternity in chemistry at the University of Virginia.

Katherine Carter Beats Opponents, Gets Scholarship

Junior Katherine Carter won a \$1000 scholarship March 12 on the University of Richmond Radio Scholarship Quiz.

Surging into the lead on the last question, Katherine totaled 10

Mike Dishman, SCA vice-president of the Class of 1966, made the dean's list at Randolph Macon College.

Students To Hold Green Duck Day

Green Duck Day, sponsored by the Press Club, will take place Saturday, April 22, at Thalhimer's downtown store.

Members of the planning committee, headed by Gene Maurakis, are John Borden, Ellis Hodge, Janet Rowland and Jim Tompkins.

Staff members and journalism students will work with regular employees in all departments. Some will model various spring and summer fashions. Others will act as executives for the day.

Bake sale items will be sold in the employees' lounge on the parking level. All proceeds from the bake sale will go to The Chatterbox.



SALLY WARREN, AS THE ILL-TEMPERED shrew Katherina impatiently screams at Bianca, played by Carolyn Garrett, who receives the trade uncomplainingly.

Show Presents Varied Talent For Students' Entertainment

Combine music, dancing, magic, humor and talented GWites and they become Variety 67.

The entertainers will perform Friday, April 7, second and third periods in the gym. This year the Junior Advisory Council will be selling tickets in the cafeteria instead of through homerooms. They will be on sale approximately a week before the show, and will cost 30 cents.

Perform Dances

Shirley Rigney, junior, will do the Charleston, and Linda Pruitt and Janet Yarbrough will present

The Impacts, a local band, will perform, and Herman White will present a monologue of Godfrey Cambridge humor.

Bands Play

The Stones, with lead singer Jimmy Ray, will perform, and Rodney Gillie's band, Just Us, will play also. A seventeen-piece orchestra, composed of members from various bands, will also perform.

Marie Freeze and Kaye Brumfield, juniors, will offer selections from Camelot. Sue Wyatt

and Betsy Craig, also juniors, will present a duet featuring The Girl from Ipanema. Melvin Bledsoe, Ester Langford and The Folk Five, annual performers, will again vocalize.

As The Chatterbox went to press, the program was not completed.

Players Give Performance For Festival

By Susan Falk

Kudos certainly should go to the Thespians for their superb acting and interpretation of their roles taken from the first two acts of *The Taming of the Shrew*, given for the juniors and seniors Friday and at the Spring Festival Saturday.

Pete Hilliard skillfully portrayed the often humorous Petruchio and won the audience's laughter many times, especially when he teases the shrew and tells her that she will marry him in spite of herself.

The shrew, if she could be animated from the pages of Shakespeare's play, could not have taken more pride in Sally Warren's effective interpretation of her disagreeable and vile temper.

Carolyn Garrett, drawing most of the audience's sympathy, acted with great feeling the role of the sweet and gentle Bianca.

Bevill Searcey as the two sister's father, Baptista, and the two suitors to Bianca, Hortensio and Gremio, played by Doug Starnes and Clyde Jenkins, also won approval.

Meriting praise for his role of Grumio, servant to Petruchio, was Mike Kelly.

Beautiful and elaborate costumes, simple but effective scenery, the fast-moving tempo and most important of all, Miss Dorothy Fitzgerald as director and Miss Anne Ratcliffe as assistant, helped to make seeing the play a very enjoyable experience.

Girl of the Week

\$1000 scholarship March 12 on the University of Richmond Radio Scholarship Quiz.

Surging into the lead on the last question, Katherine totaled 10 points more than her opponents, Charles Harkleroad of Randolph-Henry High School and Danny Rudier of Halifax County High School.

Each of the participants led at one time--Charles at the end of the first round and Danny at the end of the second.

By winning this first round, Katherine became eligible for competition for an additional \$1000. If the Spanish Club president wins this round and the next one, she can amass \$3000 in winnings.

Since the scholarship applies to Westhampton College, Katherine hopes to apply for admission to this school on early decision. College plans include majoring in mathematics.

Perform Dances

Shirley Rigney, junior, will do the Charleston, and Linda Pruitt and Janet Yarbrough will present a tap dance. Debra Stanley and Vickie Baker will also offer a dance.

Lee Hammack and Michael Leonhardt will offer selections from the Tijuana Brass on the cornet and organ.



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