

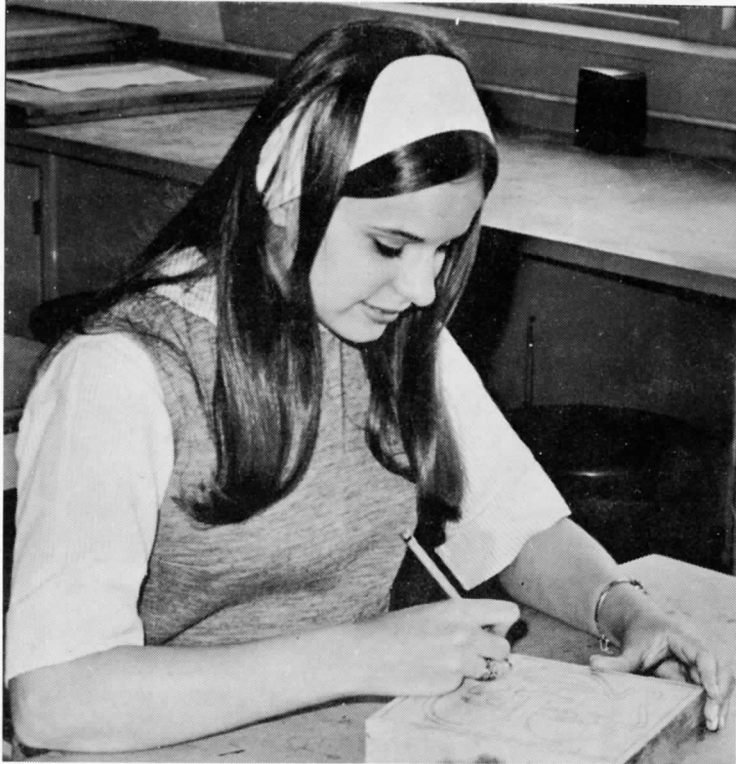
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DILIGENTLY WORKING on a wood block, Sandra Patty prepares for the Fine Arts Festival.

Art Festival to Offer Music, Art, Dramatics

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As head of the Fine Arts Department, Miss Walton cordially

Students Vote Today for SCA

Three slates of prospective SCA officers eagerly anticipate the outcome of the voting today.

The first ticket, composed of Rick Bendall for president, Robert Anderson for vice-president, Frannie Carter for secretary and Chuck Rawley for treasurer, said they naturally hoped to be the "first straight ticket to win in years."

Head Junior Marshal Rick also is a past president of his class during his freshman and sophomore years. Besides participating in many clubs, the presidential hopeful plays varsity basketball and golf.

Aside from his duties as president of the Junior Class, Robert competes in track and wrestling. This summer the blond junior will travel to William and Mary as one of GW's delegates to Boys' State.

Sophomore Runs

The only sophomore on the ticket, Frannie Carter possesses leadership qualities too as she leads her class as vice-president. The Junior Class recently chose her as head Sophomore Waitress.

Chuck Rawley qualifies as a candidate for treasurer by his duties as treasurer of his class. However the wrestler is a Junior Marshall as well.

Rodney Coleman, Julius Parris, Kaye Jones and Kathy Young run as the second ticket.

Candidate for president Rodney lists membership in several clubs such as Key Club and Cava-

Julius, as the vice-presidential candidate on the slate, supplies the athletic ability. A member of the varsity football team, he is also a wrestler who won district honors.

Kaye seeks to lead the SCA as she will lead the varsity strutters next year. This pert junior is also a member of SBV Sub-Debs.

Seeks Know-how

As treasurer candidate Kathy wants to add to her know-how gained as secretary-treasurer of the French Club. This Chatterbox staffer also holds membership in the Civics Club, Model-T's and BFB Sub-Debs.

The third group of prospec-

tive officers consists of Drake Myers, Barbara Hall, Ruby Huff and Susan Falk.

Having the distinction of being the only sophomore candidate for president is dark-haired Drake Myers. This hopeful is also a member of the band.

Leading the SCA would be a pleasure for dimpled Barbara Hall, who already leads the Press Club as secretary-treasurer.

Judiciary member Ruby Huff is a past secretary-treasurer of her class. This dark-haired miss also is a member of the AMC Sub-Debs and the Cavalier staff.

Girl's tennis team member Susan Falk finishes the slate as the treasurer candidate. Membership in the Sub-Debs also takes up her time.

Picnic Honors Seniors

Members of the Junior Class will honor the Senior Class of 1967 at the annual Junior-Senior picnic Friday afternoon, May 5, at 5:30 p. m. on the lawn behind the GW library.

Recently elected sophomore waiters and waitresses will serve the picnic meal, to be prepared by the King of the Sea restaurant. The menu will include the customary fried chicken, potato salad and the usual picnic trimmings.

Sophomore waiters and waitresses will also furnish several comedy skits for entertainment. They will present "fractured fairytales," common fairytales placed in modern settings, Frannie Carter, head waitress explained.

The skits will include takeoffs on *Litte Red Riding Hood*, *The Real Princess*, *The Princess and the Frog*, *Rapunzel and Beauty and the Beast*.

All juniors and seniors are invited to attend. As in previous years, students may wear bermu-

Classes To Travel

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The Concert Choir, directed by Mr. William Snyder, will begin its performance at eight o'clock, after which Mr. Harry Mamlin will direct the band in instrumental solos and small ensembles at 8:30 p. m.

The soloists will include Jimmy Barts on the clarinet and Doug Mills on the flute. The woodwind quartet, including Debbie Bell, Dale Dameron, Doug Mills and Marsha Tuck, will play.

In addition will be John Duncan, Jim Easley and Mike Washington in the cornet trio and Gayle Arnn, Rita Hill and Doug Lester in the flute trio. Also Doug will perform with Larry Kidd in a trombone and baritone duet.

Kelly Barrett, Jimmy Barts, Bill Garbee, Brack Stovall, Marsha Tuck and Tommy Worsham will compose a clarinet choir.

Mr. Mamlin said that other

students might perform also. The art classes, under the supervision of Miss Lucile Walton, will exhibit various examples of their talents from 7:30 to 10 p. m.

As head of the Fine Arts Department, Miss Walton cordially invites all students, parents and friends to attend the festival. The Home Economics Department will serve refreshments from 9 to 10 o'clock.

Journalists Receive Honorary Membership

Quill and Scroll, honorary journalism society, has inducted 16 upperclassmen who received recommendations from the advisers of their publications.

Requirements for induction state that a nominee must be a junior or senior who ranks in the upper third of his class and must contribute outstanding work to his staff for a period of at least one year.

Appointed from the Cardinal Talent Scout are Clyde DeLoach

and Vic Shiflett. Shirley Compton and Brenda Davis representing Cavalier business staff, supplement the ranks.

Linda Dance, Eileen Kilgore and Brenda Mullins join the group as members from Cavalier editorial staff, while Dennis Searce receives a non-member award.

Chatterbox appointees include seniors Rita Greenspon, Betty Grubbs, Naomi Hain, Debbie Holley, Debbie Klaff and Wayne Owen and juniors Mary Bolen, Susan Floyd and Ellis Hodge, with senior Leslie Waugh also capturing a non-member award.

Newly inducted members will receive the jewelry signifying their accomplishment at a banquet to be held before the end of school.

However the wrestler is a Junior Marshall as well.

Rodney Coleman, Julius Paris, Kaye Jones and Kathy Young run as the second ticket.

Candidate for president Rodney lists membership in several clubs such as Key Club and Cavalier Hi-Y. His first-hand observation of all football games as a band member helps make his job as sports writer for the Chatterbox easier.

The picnic menu, to be prepared by the King of the Sea restaurant. The menu will include the customary fried chicken, potato salad and the usual picnic trimmings.

Classes To Travel For Presentation Of Hello, Dolly!

Mr. Dan Hudson's English 43 classes will journey to Richmond to see the Broadway production of *Hello, Dolly!* with Carol Channing May 26.

Two bus loads of Mr. Hudson's and Mrs. Barbara McMichael's students, on April 7, made a successful trip to Greensboro, N. C., to see the Sound of Music. This trip resulted in the planning of the Richmond venture.

Only one bus load of students will be able to go this time, and these will come from Mr. Hudson's third- and fourth-period classes. The plans have almost reached completion and money is now being collected.

Beginning the journey immediately after school, the group of approximately 38 students will dine between Danville and Richmond and reach their destination in time for the 8:30 performance. Reserved seats in the balcony await the group.

After the performance the students will begin the return trip and will arrive in Danville in the wee hours of the morning.

The skits will include takeoffs on *Little Red Riding Hood*, *The Real Princess*, *The Princess and the Frog*, *Rapunzel and Beauty and the Beast*.

All juniors and seniors are invited to attend. As in previous years, students may wear bermudas.

In case of rain, the picnic will be held in the cafeteria.

Musicians From UNC Entertain

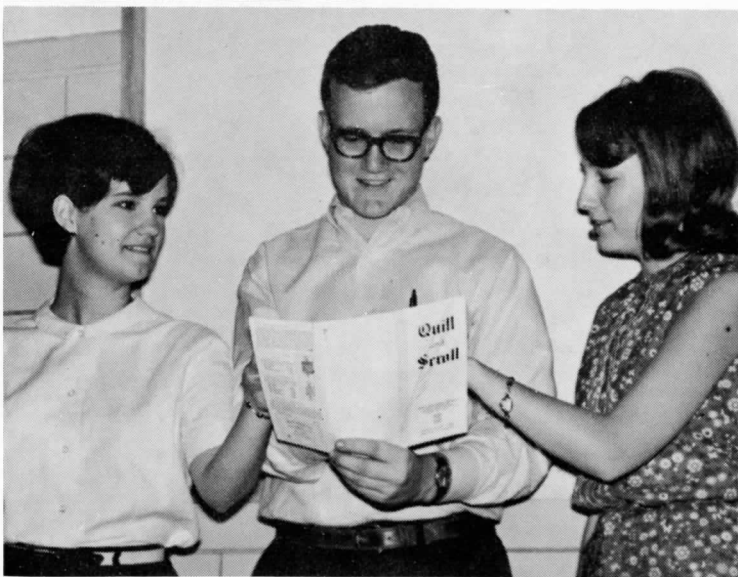
The University of North Carolina Symphonic Wind Ensemble entertained students, mostly juniors and seniors, last Friday afternoon.

Among the pieces played were selections from *Oliver* by Lionel Bart such as *Consider Yourself*, *Where is Love?* *Oom-pah-pah*, *As Long As He Needs Me*, *I'll Do Anything* and *Who Will Buy?*

On the contemporary side they performed Renaissance themes such as *Portals*, *Children's Galleries*, *Kings of France* and *Nativity Paintings*.

To lighten and to end the program they played *For Sentimental Reasons* and *I'll Remember April*.

Everyone seemed to enjoy the band's performance. According to the administration this was one of the most well-behaved assemblies this year.



NEWLY INDUCTED Quill and Scroll members Mary Bolen, Clyde DeLoach and Shirley Compton pick out their membership pins.

Senior Events Begin May 5

May 5 Junior-Senior Banquet
 May 18 Senior Class Day rehearsal
 May 19 Class Day procession forms

Class Day program
 Class Day picture
 Senior picnic
 June 2 Baccalaureate rehearsal
 June 4 Baccalaureate Service
 June 8 Senior Dance rehearsal
 Senior Ball
 June 9 Commencement rehearsal

Commencement procession forms
 Commencement program

Back campus 6:30 p. m.
 Auditorium third period
 Hall outside 8:45 a. m.
 E-111
 Auditorium 9 a. m.
 Football field After program
 Ballou Park 12-3:20 p. m.
 Auditorium fourth period
 Auditorium 3:30 p. m.
 Gymnasium 11:15 a. m.
 Gymnasium 9 p. m.-1 a. m.
 Auditorium and 10:30 a. m.
 Stadium
 Gym corridor 7:15 p. m.
 Stadium 8 p. m.

Attorney Tries Phoney Excuses

Order in the court. Will the defense please rise and present his case.

Defense attorney: Sir, I am here to prove that my client has received bad grades which he did not deserve. As for my evidence, I will call on the defendant himself to testify.

Defense attorney: Is it not true that you have received report cards and you feel that you have been treated unjustly? If so, what reasons do you have?

Defendant: Well, first of all, my English teacher gave me a D because she hates me. I was given an F in math because my teacher always gave things on tests which she hadn't been over. I got an E in Spanish because I can't understand my teacher, and she also grades unfairly. Finally I received an F in history, but everyone did bad in that course and I had one of the highest grades. Now do you see why I feel that I have been cheated?

Defense attorney: No further questions, Your Honor. Your witness.

Prosecuting attorney: Is it not true that this past six weeks you have done no homework or class work - and have even skipped in your classes?

Defendant: Well

Prosecuting attorney: Also do you deny that you never took books to class, much less tried? What do you expect, A's and B's for this kind of effort?

Defendant: But sir. . . .



LINDY KOPLIN HIDES in the trunk of her Mustang as she seeks some "spare" time.

-Photo by Owen

Lindy Personifies Action, Interest

By Becky Waggoner

Action isn't her middle name, but if somebody didn't know it was Linda Page Koplen, that would

The Long View Police Catch Fast Drivers

By Jim Raper

probably be their first guess.

Lindy has trouble naming her major interests because she is interested in so many things. Rated high on her list are cheering and serving as managing editor of The Chatterbox.

As vice-president of the Junior Class, Lindy put in many hours of work to make the Junior Variety Show a big success.

Active in all of her clubs, which leave her no spare time, this brown-haired, brown-eyed junior attends meetings of the



By Robbie Beale, Nancy Newlin and Kathy Young

Do You Remember. . . .

-short lunch lines?
-walking to school?
-dresses to the knees?
-eating lunch at school?
-there being plenty of parking spaces?
-getting to school on time?
-the song Tan Shoes and Pink Shoelaces?
-the fun last summer?
-a bicycle rack in the gym parking lot?
-the "funny" Freshmen?
-Leslie Waugh not looking good?
-people supporting spring sports?
-seeing Bobby Willeford's heels touch the ground?
-simple birthday gifts?
-Danville being lively?
-when the library used to be open all the time?
-when this joke column was funny?
-doing homework?
-getting A's on your report card?

TOM SWIFTIES

"I like cars with manual transmission," said Tom shiftily.

"Careful with that acid," warned Tom cautiously.

"I'm sick of this grapefruit diet!" complained Tom tartly.

"Being a blacksmith is hard work," Tom bel-
lowed.

Prosecuting attorney: Also do you deny that you never took books to class, much less tried? What do you expect, A's and B's for this kind of effort?

Defendant: But sir. . . .

Prosecuting attorney: No further questions.

Judge: The witness may step down, and we leave the verdict to you, the jury.

Misers Grab Books

Who has checked out all the books you need from the library? You have a paper due in a week, and you can't find a book on your topic anywhere? Don't worry, detectives are now searching for the book-grabbing suspect Miss Hoarder.

It will not be hard for the detectives to locate their victim. Since many research papers are due around this time of year, Miss Hoarder can be found in just about any class.

The main clue in tracking down Miss Hoarder will be her lack of consideration, which is one of her outstanding characteristics. As soon as she learns that a paper is due, she runs to the library and checks out all of the books on her topic.

Since she can't possibly use them all in a week or two, she checks them all out again. If she still has not finished with the books when they are due, she may even inveigle a friend into checking them out for her.

Miss Hoarder does not seem to realize that her thoughtlessness is causing many students hardships and worries. The bookless must either buy books, which could prove to be very expensive, or they must wait until the very last minute, when Miss Hoarder has finally decided to return the books, to do a rush job on their papers.

Will Miss Hoarder turn in her books before the detectives turn her in?

Police Catch Fast Drivers

By Jim Raper

Danville's Police Department has released its Report of Activities during 1966.

In submitting the report, Police Chief E. G. McCain admitted to City Manager Frank Faison that the study of "the past year reveals the increase in crime and police work" in our city.

However McCain noted that an "increase in salary for police officers has enabled us to bring the (Police) department to full strength.

"The fine manner in which the police officers are performing their duties is a reflection of the ability, training and dedication of the men," he added.

Beside qualifications, staffing, assignments and rank of order of the department, the report contained interesting operational figures.

Compared with a number of US cities in Danville's size group, Danville has more officers per capita plus a two-hour longer work week for each officer.

Logically that would give us better than normal protection, and as the results indicated, Danville needs it. We have 2.8 more offenses per 1000 population each year than most cities our size across the nation.

Local law enforcement efficiency fell though when it came to recovering stolen property. Out of almost \$151,000 in property stolen, a little less than \$78,000 worth was recovered. Close to \$30,000 in currency was stolen here, but only \$582 was recovered.

The department's batting average improved again however when it came to its traffic law enforcements. A near perfect 99 per cent of those charged with drunk driving were convicted. Of the 957 charged with speeding last year 97 per cent were convicted, and 72 per cent of those charged with reckless driving reaped the consequences.

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Active in all of her clubs, which leave her no spare time, this brown-haired, brown-eyed junior attends meetings of the Latin Club, National Honor Society, French Club, FTA, Press Club, Civics Club, IRC and BFB Sub-Debs.

Gives Definition

Lindy is an alternate SCA representative from her home-room. Besides these activities she attends Temple Beth Shalom.

Many people will agree that Lindy is as good a friend as you will ever find. When asked her definition of a friend, Lindy replied, shyly at first, "A friend is someone you can trust, someone to tell your problems to."

This sports-minded varsity cheerleader enjoys water skiing, swimming, or "just walking." She added with a smile, "I also like to watch wrestling."

Drives Mustang

A familiar sight around school is Lindy and her little blue Mustang. Wide-eyed Lindy explained that she came home from cheerleading practice about a year and a half ago to find the car, which her grandfather bought for her, just sitting there.

It was a complete shock, she related. Now you seldom see one without the other.

One dream remains unfulfilled however. She has always wanted a duck but never had one, although she did have two alligators at one time.

Advises Students

The active junior gave this advice to underclassmen, "There is a time for fun and a time for work. You have to know which comes first."

Looking forward to her senior year, Lindy described it as "the climax of your four years of high school" and also commented on the long-awaited "new privileges." But Lindy has even more to look forward to as college beckons this active junior.

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"This detergent is bad for my hands," announced Tom harshly.

"I'm going to be a mother soon," said Mrs. Swift expectantly.

-- Gayle Goodson

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POINTING OUT IMPORTANT Spanish literary events to students, Mr. Cherry goes about his daily teaching task.

Girl Volleyballers Capture Tie for Runner-up Honors

Last Saturday, the girls' volleyball team from GW tied for second place honors with E. C. Glass at the Volleyball Play Day held at Halifax County High School, while Halifax held first place.

To compose the team, each of the physical education teachers chose three girls to play, while they themselves served as coaches.

The girls chosen were sophomores Lynne Bailey, Susan Dibrell, Beverly Dillard, Karen Dorman, Roseanna Garcia, Bonnie MacLaughlan, Sally Moran, Ella Sue Shelton, Beverly Turner and juniors Patsy Jeffries, Joan Ledford, captain, and Judy Morgan.

Teams Play

prepared by the girls from Halifax, the host team.

"Even though we didn't win first place, the girls played extremely well, and we had a lot of fun," stated Miss Mattie Beale, physical education teacher.

Girls Practice

"Last year we just got a few girls together and left for the tournament without practicing or anything. This year I feel that we were a much better team, having practiced a few times and knowing a little more of what to expect," added Miss Carrie Wilson, also a physical education teacher.

The teams participating in the tournament besides GW were Dan River, E. C. Glass, Halifax

'Lovable' Mr. Cherry Feels Spanish 'Open and Exciting'

By Rita Greenspon

"Funny," "kind-hearted" and "lovable" are just a few of the adjectives students have used to describe Spanish teacher, Mr. Maurice Cherry.

Originally from Columbia, S. C., Mr. Cherry came to GW last year after graduating from Furman University in Greenville, S. C., where he obtained a BA degree.

When asked why he chose Spanish to teach, the vivacious teacher said, "I always planned to teach English and math, but I lost interest in math and turned to English and Spanish. It is an open and exciting field."

Referring to his study of English, he commented with a laugh, "I'm a frustrated American literature teacher really." It is not at all unusual to hear him recite a few lines of poetry when he is trying to get across some point in class.

In addition to literature and Spanish music, especially baroque, drama and individual sports, "as a spectator only," hold his interest.

This usually happy man has one pet peeve. He "dislikes the student who is capable but doesn't try." He also feels that students "tend to take unfair advantage of new teachers."

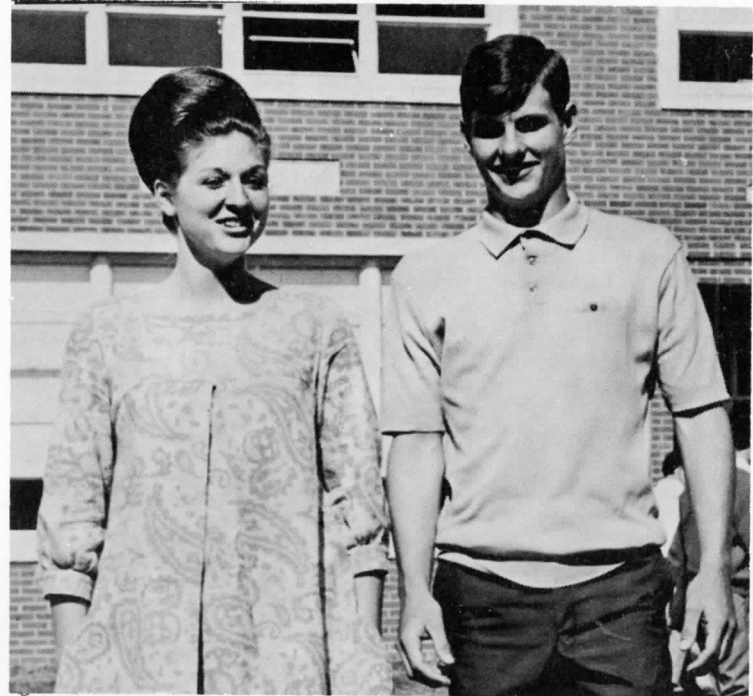
For the past two summers Mr. Cherry has worked in NDEA (National Defense Education Act) programs at Furman as an assistant administrator.

The method of teaching foreign languages is "shifting from the traditional to the oral-aural approach," and the purpose of the institutes is to train other teachers in this new program.

Last summer, after completing his seven weeks at the institute, the energetic young teacher went to Europe, where he toured Spain, Portugal, England and France.

"I was most impressed with Granada and Toledo, and I enjoyed comparing the Royal Palace in Madrid to Versailles," he added as he reminisced.

Though he enjoys teaching in high school, Mr. Cherry eventually hopes to teach on the college level. Next year he will interrupt his teaching and return to graduate school to earn his MA degree.



KAY BRUMFIELD AND BUDDY RAWLEY prove themselves right in style with their spring fashions, a tent dress and golf shirt.

Tents in Showy Prints Spread

By Gail Lawton

Spring fever is spreading and along with this contagious disease spring fashions are catching on

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Orman, Roseanna Garcia, Bonnie MacLaughlan, Sally Moran, Ella Sue Shelton, Beverley Turner and juniors Patsy Jeffries, Joan Ledford, captain, and Judy Morgan.

Teams Play

Starting at 9 a. m., the Round Robin Tournament consisted of five matches, of which each of the five teams played in four. Each match consisted of three games, the winner having won the best two out of three games.

After playing volleyball all morning, the students began to get hungry and a buffet lunch was

City Crowns Brunette Liz New Beauty

Climaxing a week of rehearsals and pre-pageant jitters, Elizabeth Frances Newton was crowned Miss Danville in the City's Armory April 15.

Liz, a native Virginian and former GWhite, presented her talent by modeling clothes she had designed and made.

Besides being a proud owner of a large trophy, Liz became the recipient of a \$300 scholarship which will help further her studies at Stratford College, a complete wardrobe from Dan River Mills and a shoe wardrobe from Galen's Shoes.

Presenting take-offs on television commercials, GW's Linda Gail Dance was chosen first runner-up.

Nancy Jarvis, another senior whose talent was singing, became second runner-up.

VPI sophomore Rae Clark, was chosen Miss Congeniality. Dressed in hillbilly clothes, Rae performed a pantomime of The Girl from Wolverton Mountain.

knowing a little more of what to expect," added Miss Carrie Wilson, also a physical education teacher.

The teams participating in the tournament besides GW were Dan River, E. C. Glass, Halifax County and Tunstall.



TOGA-CLAD LATINs, actually third and fourth year Latin students, enjoy the first course of their Roman banquet held last Thursday in the GW

cafeteria. These Latin Club members became patricians for an evening, participating in the celebration of Rome's 2720th anniversary.

Thespians To Give Shrew On Channel 10 TV June 3

GW's Thespians will present The Taming of the Shrew on WSLs TV- Channel 10, June 3.

WSLS and the Junior League of Roanoke co-sponsor Spotlight on Youth, a series of one-act plays which area schools produce. A play is aired each Saturday at 12:30 p. m. in color.

A schedule of programs follows:

April 29 Franklin County High presents Pink Lemonade for Tomorrow by Ruth Angell Purkey.

May 6 Martinsville High School presents A Sunny Morning by Serafin and Joaquin Alvarez Quintero.

May 13 Clifton Forge High

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Spring fever is spreading and along with this contagious disease spring fashions are catching on quickly.

Storing away sweaters and wool pants, boys have put their short-sleeve shirts to use again. The warmer the weather gets, the shorter hair lengths become.

Designed for girls' comfort, the tent dress, which comes in different colors, prints and fabrics, is displayed on many GW girls. Having a deep pleat either in front or back or in both, the tent dress appears with a full or A-line type skirt.

Colors Bloom

Bright colors have been blooming this spring. Yellow, orange, pink and green, in both solids and showy prints, parade up the halls on short, tall, thin or fat GWhite.

The most recent idol for fashion-minded young girls is "Twiggy" the 17-year-old English model. With girls trying to imitate her shorter-than-boys' hairstyle, Twiggy sets a harder-to-reach standard with her weight of 91 pounds.

Gives Face Five

This newest fashion-rage girl spends two hours on eye makeup while donating five minutes to the rest of her face. Any girl who wants to keep up with that will have to get up early in the morning.



POISONED AND GASPING out a last breath, "dead" consuls Vic Shiflett and Clyde De Loach make way for a new duo of officers.
-Photo by Raper

The Underworld Beauty Salon Experiences Sudden Quiet

By Susan McGowan
Guest Writer

"Do you think my hair would be as red if I shampooed it again tonight? I only used two capsules this time but it still came out wrong," complained a sophomore while combing the object of her concern.

Nonchalantly a classmate polished her fingernails and commented about the problem.

The rest of the room was far from being quiet. Gossip was the main conversation.

"I met the toughest guy today," claimed one girl, while another rambled on saying, "Do you really think she would tell her if I asked her not to tell her unless I told her to tell her?"

Silence.

A person had just entered the room with an odd-shaped object resembling a hat box. But why should this hen session end so abruptly?

The reason is that this was a French class and the teacher had just returned with a round phonograph.



MR. DAVID DE BOINVILLE leans into a point as he stresses the importance of disarmament at the Mock General Assembly.

Bob Harkey Boosts Safety; Movie, Stories Spark Speech

By Janet Marlow

By showing a movie on the Indianapolis 500 and quoting a Florida teenager, "I leaned over to kiss my girl. Next thing I knew my fender was kissing that stop sign." NASCAR driver Bob Harkey emphasized a "proper mental attitude in driving" to second period gym classes April 11.

This midget racer champion is a member of the team of racing veterans who present the Champion Spark Plug Company's highway safety program to high school students nation-wide. He also drove for Robert Mitchum in the movie, *Thunder Road*.

Shows Film

After introducing the Three

Golden Rules: Keep your car in safe running condition, stay mentally alert and be courteous, Mr. Harkey showed a film, *The Champions' Way*, which depicted how racers develop skills to handle the cars, keep mistakes out and learn safe driving habits.

During excerpts from the *Win-ternational Drag Races*, the Indianapolis 500 and the Race to the Clouds on Pike's Peak, examples of courtesy during wrecks, fast, decisive reaction to emergencies and better protection by special clothing and equipment were stressed.

Gives Reason

Following the film, this champion elaborated on good driving practices and various reasons given by young offenders in Florida for their wrecks. One boy wrote, "My pants caught on fire when I dropped my cigarette, and well, boys, you know the rest."

Mr. Harkey concluded this program with two thoughts on speeding: "That dragster may be able to stop on a dime, a dime which may be in somebody's pocket," and "It's better to be 60 seconds late for a date than to be 60 years early to a grave."

Sophomore Sets Record At 'Y' Meet

Setting a new state record for girls' senior division, Roseanna Garcia, sophomore, won two first place medals at the State YMCA Swimming Meet.

Britain Wants Disarmament

By Mike Young

General and complete disarmament under international control is the aim of British foreign policy, stated Mr. David de Boinville, Regional Information Officer at the British Embassy in Washington.

Addressing the Model United Nations General Assembly and the general public April 14 here in the auditorium, he spoke on *British Foreign Policy Today*.

The embassy official went on to say that Britain strongly sup-

ports the efforts of the United Nations to stop fighting and to find a peaceful solution to conflicts throughout the world.

He commented that it may be some time before disarmament can be accomplished. "There are many problems, some of which must be tackled," explained the Englishman.

Distort Pictures

Mr. de Boinville called for a better understanding between the US and Britain. "Although we are probably your strongest supporters in Europe, there are some misunderstandings between our countries." He attributed these misunderstandings to the distorted picture that people gain from magazines, television and radio.

"Britain accepts the fact that it no longer has the power it has had," Mr. de Boinville said. He explained that Britain is now the leading anti-colonialist power, "a paradox but true."

States Rule

"The Commonwealth is something like a club, with few rules." Referring to the Rhodesian situation, he said one of these rules

The embassy official called the Commonwealth "a multi-racial association of free peoples not a bloc or alliance." He expressed hopes that Rhodesia would return by peaceful means.

Although mass media characterizes Britain as "sinking," Mr. de Boinville stated, "We are very much alive." He pointed out that Britain was well represented in the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences and that it has exported soccer, scotch whiskey and Twiggy to the US. He also pointed out that there was a rise of new ideas in Britain.

Referring to the Common Market, he said, "It is generally accepted that Britain has a great deal to offer this organization." Mr. de Boinville explained that Britain must import half of its food and most of its raw materials for its many industries.

Mr. de Boinville's speech capped a day of discussion and speech making by the Model UN.

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...explained that Britain is now the leading anti-colonialist power, "a paradox but true."

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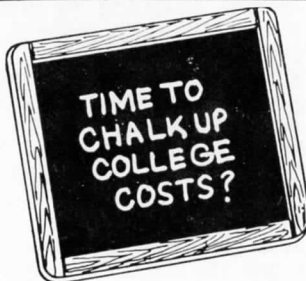
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Choir Entertains Eighth Graders At Junior Highs

The Concert Choir presented a concert to Woodrow Wilson and Robert E. Lee Junior High Schools on April 21 and 27 at 9 a. m.

Under the direction of Mr. William Snyder, the choir sang a mixture of heavy and light music, with the light music taking priority. Although the Lee performance was longer, both programs consisted of about the same kind of music.

The purpose of these concerts was to get the eighth-grade students interested in joining a music group when they reach GW.

At Y Meet

Setting a new state record for girls' senior division, Roseanna Garcia, sophomore, won two first place medals at the State YMCA Swimming Meet.

By swimming the 100-yard butterfly in a record time of 1:22.2 Roseanna broke the state record. She also scored first in the 200-yard individual medley.

In the senior boys' division Pat Newman, junior, came in second in the 100-yard butterfly and the 200-yard individual medley. Pat also added his efforts to the fifth place 200-yard medley and the 200-yard freestyle relay teams.

Other relay team members included Robert Brown, Richard Bridgforth and Melvin Fitzgerald.

Robert also placed fourth in the 200-yard freestyle and fifth in the 100-yard backstroke, while Melvin scored sixth in the 100-yard freestyle.

Concluding the local Y's swimming season, the State meet left the team with a 4-1 record and second place in the Virginia YMCA Swimming League.

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Crests Reveals Ideals Of Students, Faculty

By Kathy Young

Do you know what all the symbols on the GW crest mean? If you don't, don't feel bad 'cause neither did a lot of other important people around school.

After much research and questioning, the information was finally found out, but not without arousing a lot of curiosity. Students and office staff, after taking the symbols for granted for many years, suddenly couldn't wait to find out what everything meant.

An inquisitive reporter found out from Principal J. T. Christopher, the crest was made up for the purpose of portraying the school's ideals on the school ring.

By rambling through many old Chatterboxes she found out that up until 1929 there was no standard GW ring. In January of that year, the Junior Class approved a sample ring presented by a

representative of the Charles Elliott Company.

This ring was also approved by the Sophomore Class, thus making it standard GW class ring.

The ring was set in old gold, with a black onyx stone composing its top. In the center of the onyx was the newly formed standard seal, also in gold. Miss Lucile Walton, present art teacher, designed the seal.

The seal has a fourfold significance. The scroll represents knowledge; the serpent represents independence, and the wheel represents progress. The bird on the top of the seal originally was supposed to be a cardinal, which stood for athletics; but now the general opinion is that it represents an eagle, which is symbolic of liberty and superiority.

A senior girl designed the sides of the ring. One side represents the old GW (now R. E. Lee Junior High School) and contains the GW monogram. The other side has a picture of George Washington with the year of graduation below it. All the oak branches represent the trees at the old building.

Principal Attends Conference

Principal J. T. Christopher traveled to Richmond April 11 and 12 to serve as chairman of the Virginia committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools to plan for evaluating next year.

Eleven states and some South American countries make up this educational organization whose purpose is to serve as an accrediting agency for colleges and high schools.

The chief function of accreditation, Mr. Christopher related, should be the stimulation of improvement in the schools through varied means of which the enforcement of minimum standards is only one.

Work On Problems

There are 3030 schools involved in the Southern Association working on the same underlying problems. The fact that you have large number of schools in one organization strengthens the educational program and makes school more honest because they can't cut corners, Mr. Christopher added.

For instance, if a school is

books, the Southern Association wouldn't tolerate their spending only \$3000, but they could spend \$12,000.

"You have something in common with schools from other states," Mr. Christopher stated of the organization.

Organize Groups

"During each annual meeting many discussion groups are organized consisting of members from the schools of various states. In this manner educators can interchange ideas, practices and policies and put in practice those things which seem to be more effective in their own schools."

In February and March Mr. Christopher went on evaluating trips to Arlington and then to Kecoughtan High School in Hampton.

To Mr. Christopher the more challenging trip was the one to Arlington because he had to help evaluate a junior high school. "Nobody had evaluated junior high schools before in Virginia for Southern Association purposes," he said.

pher is looking forward to the annual winter meeting of the Southern Association which will be held in Dallas, Tex.

Club News

Banquets Spice Club News

By Phyllis Murphy

French Club will have their annual banquet May 3 at the Country Club Inn. Entertainment will be provided after the dinner.

International Relations Club met as a group at the Sacred Heart auditorium April 18. Dr. David Anthony from Randolph-Macon Women's College spoke on a special seminar on Fire Behind the Curtain-China 1967.

All members of the National Honor Society participated in their dinner which took place April 26 at the Country Club Inn. Entertainment was provided after the dinner.

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Emphasize Students

The philosophy of junior highs is different. A junior high is not a miniature high school, Mr. Christopher continued. In junior high the emphasis is more on teaching the student while in high school teaching the subject takes the lead.

Next December Mr. Christo-

Chorus To Give Spring Concert

Under the direction of Mr. William Snyder, the vocal music department will present its annual spring concert in the GW auditorium Sunday, May 14.

The mixed chorus, girl's chorus and concert choir will entertain in their separate groups, singing light and popular music.

Some of the songs which the choirs plan to sing are Dear Heart, I Left My Heart in San Francisco, The Shadow of Your Smile and People. Other selections will include three Academy-Award-winning songs and some selections from Oliver.

This year Mr. Snyder plans to sell tickets, \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. The public is invited to attend.

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Thinclads Overcome Comets; Bob Tate Sets New Record

By Bill Coggin

"It's always good to win." That's how Coach Dave Brown described recent victories over Halifax and Jefferson High Schools in five track meets in which two school records fell.

The Cardinals turned back the Comets of Halifax April 18 by a score of 79-52.

Coach Brown singled out Bob Tate for doing a "real good job" by winning the triple jump with a new school record of 42' 8". James Bethel won the high jump at 5' 4", the 100-yard dash at 10.7 and the 220-yard dash at 24.4 to become a triple-winner for GW.

Others Win

Other winners for GW were John Lovelace with 2:08 in the 880-yard run, Allen Pickeral with

a leave of 39'6" in the shot and Jimmy Ray with a 4:55.4 in the mile. Also, the mile relay team of A. B. Motley and Gerald Wrenn captured a first. Joe Giles tied Crews of Halifax for first with 12.1 in the high hurdles. GW's first win came at the expense of Jefferson April 14 when the Cards defeated the Colonels 77-54.

Tate Scores

Tate, described as a "consistent scorer" by Coach Brown, won the triple jump with a leap of 41' 1-1/4. Coach Brown noted that Ray was a "big pointgetter" in winning the mile and two mile. Ray's winning times were 4:58.4 in the mile and 11:16.8 in the two-mile.

Giles aided the GW effort when he won the 120 high hurdles at 16.4. Lovelace won the 880 with a 2:09.9 and again was a mem-

ber of the winning mile relay team.

Evans Gets First

Another first for GW was Darrell Evans' 10'6" in the pole vault. Bethel and Motley tied for first in the 200 at 24.1.

The thinclads journeyed to Roanoke April 20 only to finish a disappointing third in a tri-meet with Andrew Lewis - Patrick Henry. The Cards managed only 26 points with the Wolverines having 49 and the Patriots 82.

GW's lone win was 22.2 by Giles in the 180 low hurdles. Giles also took a record in the 120 high hurdles. Bethel garnered points with seconds in the high jump and 220 and a third in the hundred.

Ray Sets Record

Tate took third in the broad jump and placed fourth in the high jump and 220. Ray ran a 10:28.3 in the two mile to claim a new school record but managed only third.

The Cards were defeated 88 2/3-42 1/3 at the hands of E. C. Glass April 12.

Bethel won the 220 at 23.9 and Ray won the two mile with a 10:53.7 and placed second in the mile.

GW Takes Jumps

GW won the three jumps with Tate taking the triple and broad jumps at 40' 8-1/2" and 18' 11-1/2", respectively. A. B. Cas-sada won the high jump at 5' 8".

Pitchers Hurl Cards to Victory

Eddie Booth and Ricky Harris hurled the GW baseball team to a 9-2 victory over the Halifax Comets on Tuesday, April 18.

Between the two hurlers, who held the Comets to six hits, they pitched the Birds to their fourth win against two losses.

Harris started the game and left in the third after giving up

two runs. Booth came on and pitched the rest of the game.

"I planned to pitch Booth in the last innings," stated Coach Harold Lakey, "but after three innings Harris looked like he was aiming the ball."

GW jumped out into the lead by scoring three runs in the first inning. Harris led off the game

with a single. It was followed by an error, a single by Harvey Willis and an infield out. A single by Ray Jackson gave the Cards a 3-0 lead.

Halifax came back and scored two runs in the top of the third inning.

Scores Run

GW came back and scored a run in the fourth on Booth's double and Harris' single to give the Birds a 4-2 lead.

Dickie Thompson started the big fifth inning with a single fol-

lowed by a double by Luther Griffin. Both scored on Booth's single and another run came in on Eddie Turner's scratch safety. The final two runs came in on Harris' single, his third of the day. "We played good ball; both pitchers pitched real well," Coach Lakey praised.

Booth and Willis paced the Birds to a 4-0 win over E. C. Glass on April 15, here.

Booth Hurls

Willis paced the hitting attack, while Booth hurled a three-hit shut-out for his third straight win of the season. Willis went

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GW took the lead on Willis' homer in the second inning. The Birds added one more run in the fifth and two more in the six.

Luther Griffin, Ray Jackson and Dickie Thompson got the other Bird hits.

GW won the three jumps with Tate taking the triple and broad jumps at 40' 8-1/2" and 18' 11-1/2", respectively. A. B. Casada won the high jump at 5' 8".

April 22, the Cardinals appeared in a five-team field at the Hargrave Invitational and took second place.

Winners for GW were Bethel at 11.2 in the 100. Giles at 22.8 in the 180 low hurdles, Steve Lester with 18 1-1/4" in the broad jump and Motley with a 24.9 in the 220. The Cards' 880 relay team placed first with a time of 1:38.8.

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MARGARET HOFFMAN keeps her eye on the ball as she swings for another forehand.

Netters Face Chatham

By Nancy Newlin

With high hopes to improve their present record, the girls' tennis team will face Chatham Hall this afternoon on the home courts.

This is the second match this week for the team, having played at Halifax on Tuesday. Since this game took place after the paper went to press, the scores are not recorded.

Opening their schedule on April 14 with a scrimmage against Averett College, the girls met their first defeat by a 6-1 score. The

Elizabeth Slaughter-Garland Heald, 8-6, 6-1

Nancy Newlin-Marsha Landis, 7-5, 6-8, 6-1

DOUBLES

Nancy Fitzgerald, Clare McMann-Cordelia Hancock, Patty Devester, 6-1, 6-2

Carolyn Carter, Helga Marienfeldt, Susan Burnette, Nancy Leys, 6-1, 6-3.

Golfers Gain Sweet Revenge

By Rick Bendall

History was sweet revenge for the GWHS golf team April 21 in Lynchburg as they crushed the E. C. Glass Hilltoppers 18-0 in a Western District meet.

While avenging their only set-

back in over four years the Cardinal linksmen also scored their second district shutout of the season, the other being against Andrew Lewis. On the season, GW stands 6-0 overall and 4-0 in the district.

Thusfar in the Western District competition, the local golfers have amassed a total of 67 points to their opponents' 5.

At Glass Rick Bendall captured medalist honors on the Oakwood Country Club layout with a three-over-par 69. Rick also evened scores with Glassman Bobby Evans, who defeated him last year. Close behind Rick were Bob Feldman, 70; Steve Tucker, 70, and Mike Kilgore, 70.

On April 19 George Washington hosted Martinsville High School for a non-district match and rallied on the final nine for a 12-6 victory.

The Bulldogs proved to be some rough competition on the front side as both teams were even going to the back at 4-4. However the narrow tree-lined fairways at the back proved too much for Martinsville as they succumbed 8-2.

The William Fleming Colonels fell to the Danville teamsters 10-2 April 14 in Roanoke.

Combating very tricky greens to lead the Cardinal cause, senior Bob Feldman fired a one-over-par 72 to secure the medalist spot.

April 11 must have been a torrid day for the Andrew Lewis Wolverines, as the GWHS golfers skunked them 18-0 in Roanoke.

Racketeers Seek Wins

GW's tennis team defeated the Martinsville netmen 6-3 last Monday in Martinsville. This brings the Cardinal record to 4-5 with four matches remaining to be played. The team is very optimistic about the chances of finishing with four straight wins.

Strong singles assured the Cards of victory early in the match as GW gave Martinsville only their second defeat of the year.

Scoring summary is as follows:

SINGLES

Kelly Furgurson beat Jack Rhodes, 7-5, 7-5.

John Borden beat Jeff Beeler, 6-2, 6-0.

Ken Stoner beat Denny Burnette, 6-1, 6-3.

Wayne Owen beat Jim Horne, 6-3, 6-0.

Steve Smoral beat Jim Fleenor, 6-4, 6-3.

Peyton Green lost to Joe Labastella, 8-10, 0-6.

DOUBLES

Furgurson and Borden lost to Rhodes and Beeler, 5-7, 6-1, 3-6.

Stoner and Owen beat Burnette and Harvey Boaz, 6-3, 6-3.

Smoral and Mike Kelly lost to Labastella and Joe Mattox, 6-1.

On Thursday and Friday of last week the netmen received back to back 9-0 setbacks from Patrick Henry and E. C. Glass. Both the Patriots and Glass beat the GW team by the same scores in the early part of the season.

Andrew Lewis of Salem defeated GW 6-3 at Salem Tuesday, April 18. GW's 5 and 6 men, Smoral and Kelly won their singles and also combined to win number 3 doubles to score all of GW's points.

Other matches were very close but the Andrew Lewis players came out on top. The Cards hope to avenge this loss on the GW courts next Thursday.

April 14 at GW, the Cardinals beat Jefferson Senior of Roanoke by a score of 9-0. With overwhelming wins in every category GW achieved its first complete win of the season.

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Opening their schedule on April 14 with a scrimmage against Averett College, the girls met their first defeat by a 6-1 score. The only person to come out on top with a win was the number three player, Nancy Newlin.

The next match was with E. C. Glass and the girls seemed to be handicapped by a severe wind as they were defeated again 5-0.

Scoring in the individual matches was as follows:

SINGLES

Margaret Hoffman-Kathy O'Keef, 6-0, 6-0

Devester, 6-1, 6-2
 Carolyn Carter, Helga Marienfeldt, Susan Burnette, Nancy Leys, 6-1, 6-3.

Stoner and Owen beat Burnette and Harvey Boaz, 6-3, 6-3.
 Smoral and Mike Kelly lost to Labastella and Joe Mattox, 6-1.

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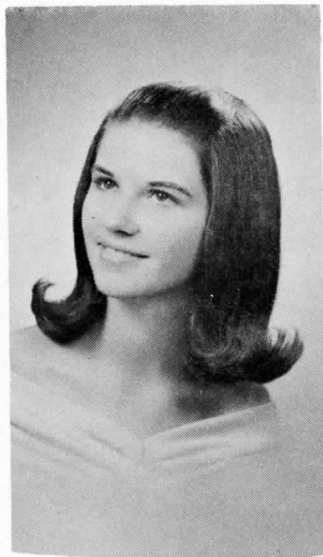
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Buyers Need Improvement; Workers Are Infallible?

By Pia Kushner

Emotion comes alive as the never-ending feud between employers and customers breaks loose!

Cheryl Scearce, a sophomore, turned livid when asked her opinion pertaining to salesladies, and groused, "They're so insistent! Every time I walk into a store I'm pestered to death by people coming from everywhere with 'may I help you?'"

"I can't seem to convince them that I'm just looking around. One lady actually asked me what I was looking for! Such nerve!"

Ladies Insist

"What really gets me," Candy Greer chimed in, her brown eyes blazing, "is when the ladies insist that what I've tried on looks good on me when I know it doesn't. You'd think their lives depended on making that sale."

Tenth grader Phyllis Comer thinks that salesmen are very

shrewd, by stating, "Sometimes when I go into a store all of the clerks snub me as if they don't want my business. Of course when I'm with Mother they flock around us."

Now, flipping the record to the employees' view. . . .

Boys Are Worst

Peggy Moir, a former GWrite and employee of Rippe's, claims, "Boys are the worst shoppers when it comes to buying clothes for their girls. They never seem to know the right sizes but somehow expect to come up with tuff clothes that their dates will like. It's really exasperating!"

Senior Carole Mitchell of Belk-Leggett's said in a disgusted tone, "What peevs me is that so many customers come in with nothing whatever in mind to buy and say, 'I'm looking around.'"

"Sometimes we show them half of the stock and still they haven't found what they were supposedly looking for." After a pause she

added, "I wish people would only come in when they want to buy."

Working in the linen department of Belk-Leggett's, Betty Perkins, also a senior, has a different problem. "So many people come in, and after I've shown them what they want to see and practically made the sale, along comes their favorite saleslady. It doesn't matter how busy she is, they'll usually abandon me to wait for her."

Clearly someone is at fault! Who is it, the employee or customer, or both?



PART OF THE ARMY of girls trying out for the Kiltie Korps march down the parking lot.

Judges Pick Marchers For Next Fall

Kilties, lettergirls and majorettes for 1967-68 were chosen Wednesday, after three days of competition and elimination.

With over 250 girls trying out for the different positions, Mr. Harry Mamlin, band director, expressed his appreciation for the great interest shown by all the girls. He also stated that it was a hard job picking from so many qualified girls, but the interest shown made it worthwhile.

Picked to lead GW's varsity band during halftime activities and in the various parades are lettergirls, Lee Currier, sophomore; Pam Davis, freshman; Brenda Floyd, sophomore, and Vickie Hardy, freshman.

Kaye Jones, junior, will head

the newly elected majorettes, Judy Clayton, Kitty Fuller, Donna LeFevers and Debra Stanley, all rising seniors. Chosen as first and second alternates are Dana Mabe, junior, and freshman Leigh Updike.

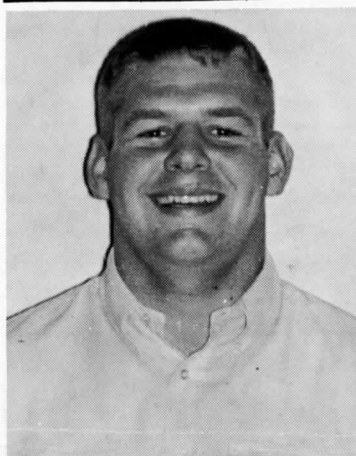
Junior Kitty Durham will lead the newly elected Kilties, Carol Alderson. Karen Allen, Debbie Apple, Gayle Arnn, Lindy Astin and Nancy Baugher.

Also selected to march are Lavonne Blair, Kaye Brumfield, Margaret Carpenter, Judy Clement, Betsy Craig, Diane Crawley, Karen Dorman, Charlene Farthing, Susan Greene, Pat Haley, Pam Hoskins and Marty Haynsworth.

Others chosen are Susan Hen-

derson, Beverly Hurd, Jennifer Jones, Carolyn Keene, Pia Kushner, Cindy McCarter, Kay Oliver, Debbie Reaves, Shirley Rigney, Peggy Roberts, Kathy Rodgers, Cheryl Scearce, Peggy Sowers and Sandra Sparks.

Rounding out the korps will be Paula Starnes, Carol Vasold, Bonnie Walker, Brenda Wiles, Donna Williams and Sandra Woodall.



GUY JOHNSON DISPLAYS pride on winning the boys' public speaking at the Western District

Green Duck Day Starts Frantically

"Watch out, Robert," shrieked Herman White to Robert Hayden, fellow sophomore and co-worker in the Children's Department of Thalhimers on Green Duck Day.

"We've only been here 15 minutes and already you almost knocked that Scout lamp off the shelf! Here, let me push it back so you won't break - crash! - it."

"Now look what you've done!" cried Herman.

"I didn't; you did!" retorted Robert.

"I broke it," Herman blurted.

McCrary Gains Fellowship

By Lynda Hardy

James Peyton McCrary, a graduate of 1961, has received a National Defense Education Act

the University of Virginia. Flinton also was recently chosen to live on the lawn next year.

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GUY JOHNSON DISPLAYS pride on winning the boys' public speaking at the Western District Forensics Meet.

Guy Johnson Wins First In Forensics

Guy Johnson walked off with a first place award in boys' public speaking at the Western District forensics competition April 15. This will enable him to compete in the state competition in Charlottesville tomorrow.

Besides the first-place award, six GW delegates to the meet returned with third-place awards. Pete Viccellio and James Hunt on the affirmative debating team, and Allan Garrett and Waldemar Kowitz on the negative team all won third places.

Vic Shiflett placed third in spelling competition while Susan Wiseman won a third-place award in girls' public speaking.

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"Now look what you've done!" cried Herman.

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"I broke it," Herman blurted. "How about that," Robert agreed.

Although Herman asked to pay for the lamp, the department head refused to let him, passing it off with an "accidents happen to everybody," but letting him know not to let it happen again.

Although students in other departments agreed their day started off less frantically, according to Sallie Stratton, Chatterbox editor, "Everyone had fun."

McCrary Gains Fellowship

By Lynda Hardy

James Peyton McCrary, a graduate of 1961, has received a National Defense Education Act Fellowship to complete his work on his doctoral degree at Princeton University. A specialist in American social history, he has already received a BA and MA degrees from the University of Virginia.

Flinton Callahan, 1964 graduate, was awarded Intermediate Honors for his outstanding academic performance during the first years of his attendance at

the University of Virginia. Flinton also was recently chosen to live on the lawn next year.

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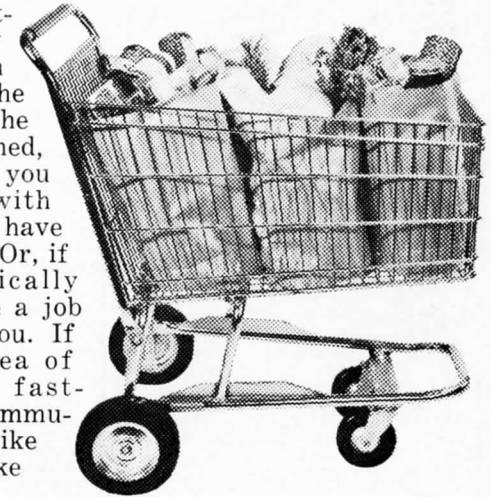
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