



GEORGE and MARTHA

VOTED BY MEMBERS OF THEIR CLASS AS THE ONES WHO HAVE DONE THE MOST FOR WASHINGTON.

Seniors Paul Haglund and Jaque Thaler practice up on the minuet. They will appear as George and Martha at Washington's annual Birthday Ball tomorrow night.

# The Surveyor

GEORGE WASHINGTON SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

VOL. XI, NO. 3

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1967

## Birthday Ball Tomorrow Night

Upon arriving at Washington's annual George Washington Birthday Ball on Saturday, February 18, one will be greeted, not by the traditional Mount Vernon theme, but by an array of new decorations.

Innovating the new decorations are Janelle Votroubek and Clay Fulkerson, co-chairmen of the Publicity Committee. "This time the decorations will be concentrated in the middle of the gym... so it doesn't seem so much like a gym," stated Janelle. An octagonal gazebo (which resembles a pavilion) will tower twenty feet high in the center of the floor, and around this eight life-size cherry trees will be arranged.

The cherry trees will have actual tree trunks. Attached to the branches with pipe-cleaners will be over 1000 artificial cherries. "We have had one problem with the trees - making them stand upright. We hope sandbags solve this," said Janelle.

New Way

Asked why the new theme was chosen, Janelle replied, "In the old theme, the decorations included flags and monuments arranged around the sides, making the bleachers too obvious. The new way will enable the areas around the edges to be darkened." Card tables will be arranged all around the sides.

The lights most likely will be green or blue. However, there is another problem confronting Forum on this - the upcoming school play conflicts in the use of lights.

Forum as a whole is working on the Birthday Ball, but Ed James and Bonnie Bickel are seeing that "everything gets done" as co-chairmen of the Social Committee. Mr. Jacobson is the sponsor.

The band will be the Preferred Stock (the same one that provided music for the Homecoming Dance). They will appear in front of a backdrop of a hedge and a gate. It is expected that more than half of the dances will be slow.

George & Martha

George Washington will be represented by Paul Haglund and Jaque Thaler will be Martha. This follows the tradition that the two students who won the category "Did Most for Washington" serve as George and Martha.

They will be presented at approximately nine o'clock in the evening. They will dance one dance by themselves, and then everyone else will join in. "This is done to add spirit and lend color to the event", said Janelle.

Refreshments will include punch (perhaps cherry-flavored).

Janelle commented, "Our supply will be larger than at Homecoming. We don't want to run out". There will be no food, which Janelle explained, "There always is food left over and it just wasn't profitable".

Tickets were sold this week at \$2.25 per couple, and \$1.50 stag. They can still be purchased today, after school, in the foyer. The Ball will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 tomorrow night.

## Juniors Register for National Merit Scholarships

by Sue Furler

Registration began February 13 and will continue through the 22 for the National Merit Qualifying Test. Only juniors are eligible for this test to be given at Washington High School on Saturday, February 25. The fee is \$1.00, payable at the time of registration.

The purpose of the test is to provide competition for scholarships, with the winners receiving scholarships to the college of their choice. It has been past experience that only those in the top 1% of their high school reach the semi-finalist standing.

To be a finalist, you must

Washington's debate team will face district competition in the Iowa High School Speech Association debate of Saturday, February 18, in Iowa City.

The topic to be debated is: Resolved the U.S. Foreign Aid be Limited to Non-military Assistance. Debating the affirmative will be John Snarskis and Lynn Donaldson. The negative debaters are Ron Harsted and Don Miller.

Sponsored and coached by Mr. Jacobson, the debate will be cross-examination. Each side will speak for eight minutes and then be questioned by one member from the opposing side for three minutes.

Cross-Examination

Of the debate, Mr. Jacobson says, "Cross-examination is a

new experience for the Washington debaters and should provide a challenge for them."

Individual Speaking

District competition for individual speaking will be at La Salle High School on February 25. The categories and those participating are: Interpretive Poetry, Dee Dallas and Jeff Stiezier; Interpretive Prose, Sue Vernon and Bruce Somerville; Radio Speaking, Jim Frey and Dave Mumm; Extemporaneous Speaking, Dale Repp and Gary Mainor; Original Oratory, Dave Boedy and Kathy Milligan. There are three judges who will rate each speaker a one, a two, or a three - in this case a one being the best. If two judges award the speaker a one, he will be eligible for state regardless of what the third judge gives him.

## Surveying

The Future . . .

Feb. 17 - Basketball - Iowa City - Here Mixer sponsored by Pep Club

Feb. 18 - ACT Tests - 8:00 a.m.

Feb. 18 - Birthday Ball - 8:30 p.m.

Feb. 24-25 - State Wrestling Meet Waterloo

Feb. 25 - National Merit Tests

then take the College Board (SAT) tests and attain an equally high score. Besides becoming a finalist or semi-finalist, letters of commendation are also sent to students who have scored considerably high.

The 1966-1967 tests have claimed eleven Washington semi-finalists. They are: Wayne Debban, Wes Dunnick, Ed James, Kathy Kellison, Kathy King, Jim Lemme, Linda Mahaney, Don Miller, Martin Smith, Peter Solar, and Steve Vardeman.

The finalists for 1967 have not yet been announced.



## SURVEYING THE SCENE

### A Psychological Investigation

# What Is Prejudice?

Prejudice is not a life-giving thing. When expressed, it becomes a threat to life — an oppressing, restrictive force upon someone's will to live, someone's desire to be. Prejudice is the justification people find for wanting to limit the activities of another human being — for the right to hate and restrict what is a part of another person. In the lives of people around us we have witnessed the discrimination that prejudice leads to. Let's take a look at this force that makes people reluctant to share the world with those around them.

Here are the answers to some questions about prejudice as put to Dr. Marie Jahoda, a noted psychologist, and printed in the May 24, 1960 issue of *Look* magazine.

#### Isn't every human being a little prejudiced?

No. Quite a number of people are fairly free of prejudice against other groups or persons. Estimates for the United States vary from 10 per cent to 15 per cent of the adult population.

#### Is prejudice instinctive?

No. Prejudice is never found in children who have not been exposed to it. Every psychological study shows that prejudice like any social attitude, is learned.

#### How are prejudices learned?

They are learned at an early age. Prejudices are taken over by children from their parents or playmates (who get them from their parents or playmates) in much the same way that other attitudes are taken over — that is as if they were solid information about the world. Children who hear disparaging remarks made about a race or religion have no reason — and imperfect equipment to disagree.

#### Does this mean that prejudice is a form of conformity?

Generally yes. Most of us have a strong need to go along with the views of people we like. To feel in agreement with others gives us a sense of belonging. Prejudice is highest among those who feel insecure in their social positions.

#### Do some people feel a need to hate?

Psychological tests show us that people who are driven by the need to hate reveal their first and deepest hate as themselves. Childhood experiences make some people exceedingly insecure emotionally. If they have not been loved, praised and cherished by their parents or if they have been rejected they often come to think of themselves as basically unlovable. Despising others becomes a way of trying to bolster one's own shaky self-esteem by making others feel more inferior.

#### Can prejudice be changed?

Yes. Prejudices can be changed through positive public opinion and through values that are widely accepted in a community. Direct personal experience also changes people.

Prejudice, then, is rooted in emotional and psychological factors. Understanding its cause can help us curb the discrimination which is its inevitable result. If we recognize it and are concerned, we can better insure that everyone has a chance to develop his share of the world.

## Review:

### Sammy Davis Says "Yes, I Can"

"No performer's autobiography that I know of has so precisely demonstrated the emotional dynamics of a man of the stage." This is the praise one reviewer gave to the story of a performer who has fought for most of his life to gain acceptance in a predominantly white profession. This story is *Yes, I Can*, written by Sammy Davis Jr., and goes to the heart of the "discrimination situation" existing in contemporary America.

Sammy is introduced as a young boy traveling in a vaudeville trio with his father and adopted "uncle". His youth is spent in a series of bookings as they dance and sing their way through the heyday of vaudeville. Reflecting on it, Davis comments that he did encounter racial prejudice but was unaware of it until he entered the Army during World War II. The Army taught him what "nigger" meant to some people, and he became obsessed with rising above prejudice through fame and money.

After his discharge, he went back with the trio and began playing the night club circuit. Unable to live on the "other side of town and understand", he thinks "I've got to be a star! I've got to be a star like another man has to breathe!" When his break finally comes, he drives himself to make more and more money, hoping to somehow spend his way away from prejudice. But, at every juncture, it seemed he would give his all to his audiences, only to have hate letters and pickets when he returned to his dressing room.

Seeing the "top" as a kind of panacea for all his problems he was disillusioned to find this was not true. Getting into the high income tax bracket was not a sufficient balm for the haters of a successful man. Though Davis amassed money, much material wealth, and a lovely Swedish wife, the haters didn't let up. However, when, after his command performance for Queen Elizabeth, he realizes how far he has come in his climb from uptown to downtown, he credits show business with making him "somebody else." It has taken a hungry kid off the streets of Harlem and brought him to England to entertain the Queen." — Carolyn Ward

## Finding the Answer . . .

# Students View Prejudice at Wash

by Bruce Jordan

Editor's note: A panel consisting of four Negro students recently answered questions on the subject of prejudice as they found it at Washington, and the problems they had encountered as members of a minority group, giving frank appraisal of the situation as they saw it.

When questioned at the outset of the interview as to whether they felt that a serious discrimination problem existed at Washington, the panel responded unanimously that the problem, if any, was very minor. They quickly defined the problem in terms of two categories; acceptance by their peers, and social life.

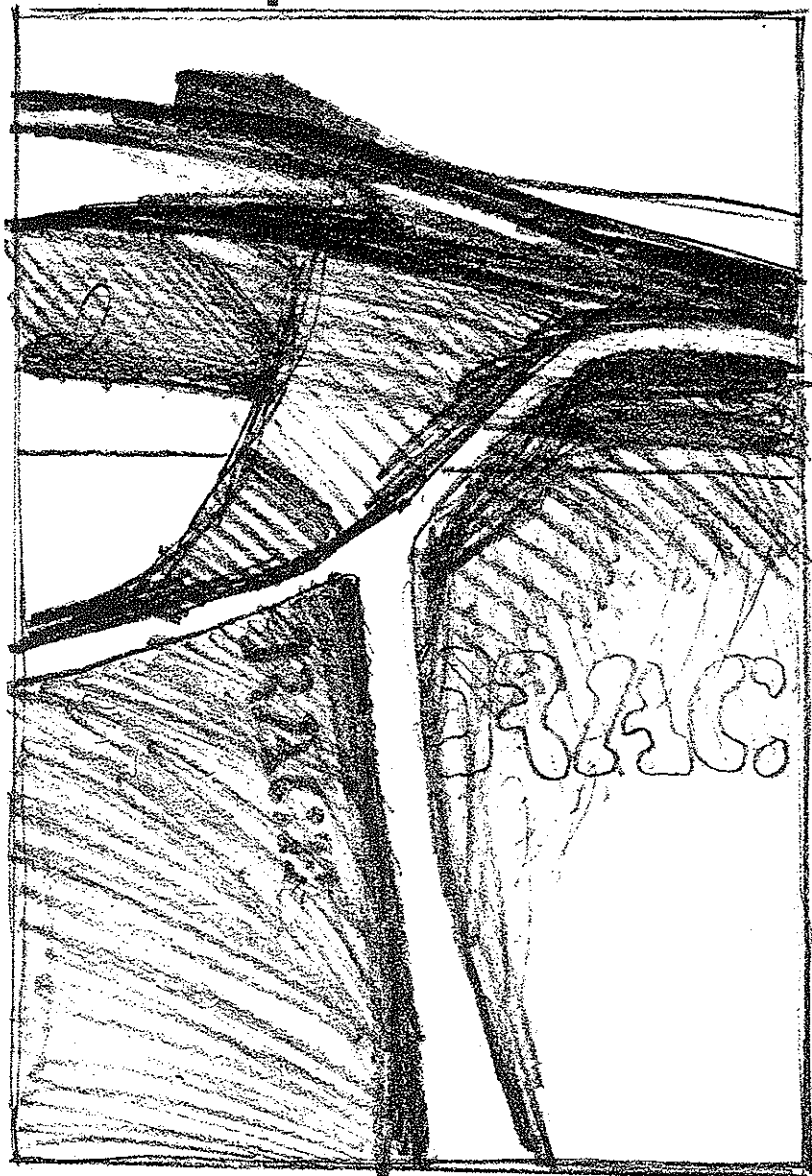
#### Three Times As Hard

A senior boy representative voiced the opinion that Negroes spend a good deal of time and energy trying to attain equality. He said, "We have to try three times as hard just to be accepted. You have to be a basically better person just to be equal". A dissenting feeling came from a sophomore boy, who prefaced his statement by saying that he had limited contact with members of his own race, and had mixed greatly during his life. Thus his feeling was that he had not had to strive extensively for equality.

A senior girl felt that a stereotype of a loud, boisterous Negro has developed because of this extreme desire for acceptance, a desire common to people as a whole. Along the same line, another senior girl described the sticking together of Negro students in the cafeteria, foyer, and halls as due to mutual thoughts and like backgrounds, and not due to any pressure from other students.

#### Problem Mainly Social

The main complaint that arose during the panel's discussion dealt with restrictions placed on social life. The general tone of the problem was summed up in the statement of a senior boy who said, when referring to the Negro athlete, "As long as he's down there, they'll cheer for him, cause boy, he's their guy, but they sure don't miss him at the parties". The panel was in general agreement that this was the one barrier to be broken.



to be broken. The belief was expressed that Negroes shy away from important WHS social events, such as Homecoming and the Birthday Ball. The reason being that they don't feel readily accepted at such activities, especially if part of a mixed couple. One of the boys said that if he appeared at one of these important gatherings with a white girl, "there would be a gasp loud enough to bring the roof down." In other words, "you can't ask whomever you want. You go but it takes all the fun out of it." However, the female opinion of the social events was that the Negro couples or mixed couples should be accepted on an equal basis, since they have paid to come, just as has everyone else.

#### Objections

An interesting remark was made by the senior boy representative with regard to mixed dating. He had attended junior high school at McKinley, and felt that "none of the kids that I know who come from McKinley would object to my going out with a white girl. The only ones I know who would object are those who came from Franklin, and this I attribute to the fact that they haven't been exposed to Negroes enough. It's not a matter of them being snobs — they just haven't been exposed enough."

Treatment by members of the faculty was described as very fair, and some members of the group felt that teachers often go out of their way to help them be accepted on an equal basis with the rest of the students. A similar feeling was held in the area of athletics, where the problem is in evidence the least.

#### Fairly Treated

The panel concluded its discussion by saying that reforms cannot come immediately but will take time. Discrimination at Washington was termed "minimal," and the group felt that it was generally met with acceptance and fair treatment.

## Building a Future . . .

### Community College May Be the Answer

by Kris Johnson

Many times a student is confronted with the problem of not holding a high enough grade point average to enter a large college or university. It might be the student's financial situation, he just can't afford to pay the high costs of a large school, while sometimes a student feels the need for an education closer to home. The answer to all of the problems can be found — a community college or a vocational technical school.

The community college is a two year college offering the student a closer relationship between instructor and student. The classes are kept as small as possible to encourage the student to participate more.

#### Large Number of Fields

A community college education is particularly adapted to the needs of a large number of post high school students. It offers technical and semi-professional training in a vast number of areas. It offers a liberal arts program plus pre-professional transfer education if the student is planning to go from a community college to a large college or university.

The vocational technical

school is usually a part of the community college. The college is organized around three areas or divisions: arts and sciences, vocational-technical, adult and continuing education. Programs varying from four weeks to two years are offered, preparing students for skilled or semi-skilled occupations. In Iowa's sixteen operating areas, thirteen community colleges deal with over one hundred occupations.

#### Area 10

Area 10 Community College, located here in Cedar Rapids, next year will be operating an arts and sciences enrollment of 1000 to 1500 students.

The vocational technical program this year has involved courses in Data Processing, Machine Tool Operation, Automotive Mechanics, Welding, Mechanical Engineering, Floriculture, Practical Nursing, Office Education, Electronics Technology and others.

#### Representative at Washington

Mr. Donald Page, director of student personnel at Area 10, will be here at Wash on February 21 for students who have questions on any or all of the programs at Area 10.

## THE SURVEYOR

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## Superstition Pays Off for Warrior Swimmers

by Donna Thorpe

Sometimes being superstitious pays off. Such was the case for the Warrior swimmers at Ames during the State Swim meet.

At the pep meeting held in the pool area two days before game, Coach Krizan suggested that the student body sit in the same section at the meet that we sat in during the previous year when we were also victorious. He felt that "it may bring us luck and we don't want anything to be different for the Warriors this year."

"Clinton is our biggest competitor" he announced after tentatively figuring up the expected points. He Came up with the figure of 228 for Wash as well as Clinton. In this figuring, he gave Washington points only for what he felt they could do at worst. It may be that he didn't want to build his team, the school, or himself up for a victory and then face an unexpected defeat.

Noise Distracting

"Noise is the greatest distraction to another team. The Chinese used it and it worked" was Mr. Krizan's offering to denormalize the other team. He explained to the students how the Chinese used it and "how we have used it and how we can use it again."

When asked if they performed

any acts which might be considered as good-luck-provoking or superstitious, the swimmers replied that they would rather not say as it might lose some of the effect of luck.

The coach added that he hoped we would stand up and cheer as the boys walked by the stands as we did last year because he felt this helped to raise the morale of our boys.

The coach felt the fact that Clinton had "tapered" the week before may be beneficial to us as they would be in poorer shape as far as endurance is concerned. Again, our swimmers proved him correct.

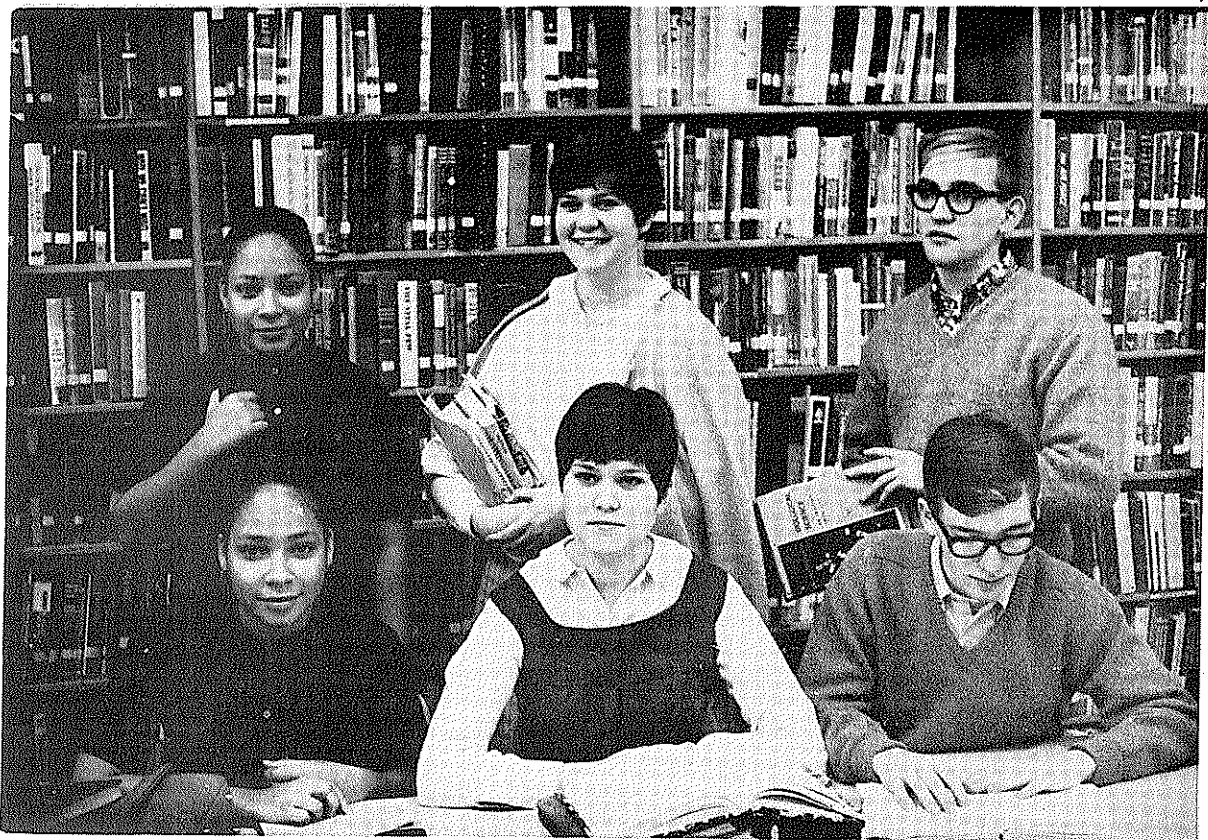
Know Cheers

He also urged that the students familiarize themselves with many of the cheers and chants appropriate to swimming as organized cheering is as much a morale builder as noise.

The students who made signs and went early to buy tickets for the other students showed the team we were behind them 100%.

From Mr. Krizan's speeches, both before and after our smashing victory, it is clear that he feels the psychological aspect of swimming is not to be overlooked. "Morale of the team and spirit of the crowd can gain or lose those crucial seconds".

With the help of the spectators and the skill of our coach and team, Washington was able to prove itself again - for the 4th straight time!



Giving the impression of the first and second time around the books are (seated) Martha Turner, Belinda Brockman, Denny Davis; (standing) Betty Turner, Brenda Brockman and Dan Davis.

## Wash Twins Find Double-Living Competitive and Exciting

"Being a twin is just competition between one another!"

How do the twins around Wash solve this problem? Some lose their identity, becoming only one of a pair, of half of a whole.

The ideal solution has been to look for individual abilities and develop them, forgetting the unusual competition. Denny and Danny Davis, juniors here, have used this approach to the problem.

"I always had the brains, Denny had the strength", Dan said.

Not Individual

Belinda and Brenda Brockman quit dressing alike in the third grade. Belinda said, "I don't know why - I can't remember." She continued, "Nothing's interesting about being a twin. Brenda's more sensitive and more easily hurt, but people don't

usually think of us as individuals."

Betty and Martha Turner do dress alike and enjoyed switching classes when they were still at McKinley.

Betty said she had been conscious of a loss of identity sometimes, but not often. Martha said that being alike is the most interesting thing about being twins.

The twins interviewed create fascinating situations. They enjoy themselves and each other. A certain closeness seems to bind them together tighter than identical looks.

## A Change . . . Forum Redecorates for the Birthday Ball

by Jean Hastings

Tomorrow night when you arrive at the Birthday Ball and step through the gym doors you will take your first peek at the decorations, which will be a considerable change over last year's. When you do, you might ask the time to ask yourself: How are these novel atmosphere-makers made? What elements have been used to accent their lines and shape?

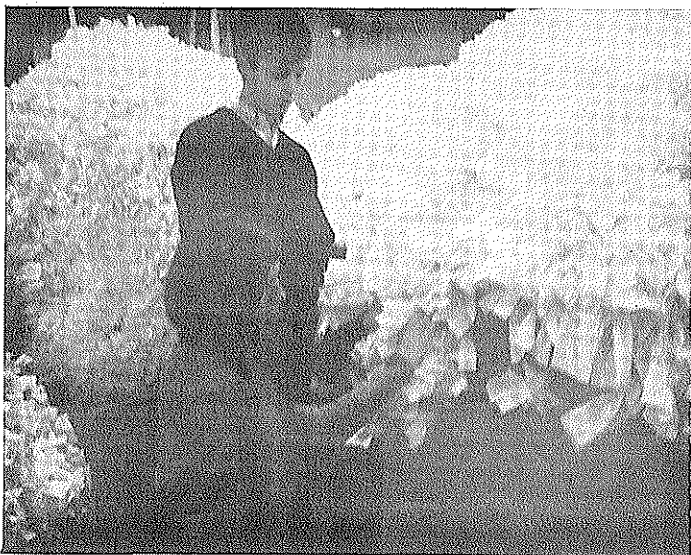
The forty 4 x 8 sheets of cardboard that are going into the construction of the colonial-style pavilion were offered, free of charge, by Downing Box company. Of these pieces, many are white, sparing a great deal of paint it would have otherwise taken to cover the pavilion. The building is eight feet across and stands over twenty feet high.

Small pieces of this white cardboard are being painted red to be used as shingles. Gold paint is being used to trim the structure and is also taking form as a weather vane, adding the finishing touch to the pavilion. White cardboard is also making possible a railing, encircling four of its six sides.

The traditional symbol of George Washington's birthday, the cherry trees, are being made from chicken wire and innumerable tissues stuffed through the holes. And get this: the links are REAL.

Aside from the building aspect of the decorations, there is so some strategy involved in the solution of the lighting problem. In the past, the position of the lights have called attention to the gym walls, which you just agree, are not of spectacular beauty. But this year the lighting will be directed on the decorations which will be located in the center of the floor, thus distracting attention from the walls.

But how long does it take to make a project like this? Clay Fulkerson, co-chairman of the



Clay Fulkerson and Janelle Votroubek work on the construction of cherry trees for the decorations.

decorations committee, admits, "The decorations are really time-consuming. We started three weeks ago and still have a lot of work left". And if all goes well, Clay and Janelle hope to have the decorations up and ready Saturday morning.

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## A Young Man's Fancy . . . What Could Go Wrong at the Birthday Ball?

by Jim Hamer

This is the time of the year when a young man's fancy turns to whom to ask to Washington High School's fabulous Birthday Ball. This is the tradition-packed annual event at which we see two seniors selected from the category, Did Most for Washington, depict George and Martha Washington.

This is by no means done in any low-class manner such as wearing PTA name tags with GEORGE WASHINGTON and MARTHA WASHINGTON printed on them. No, colonial costumes are the apparel of Paul Haglund and Jaque Thaler. A question now arises that never troubled the real "George and Martha" and that is, "Who is the taller of the two?"

Paul and Jaque will indeed have a memorable evening. Many

other seniors want to make this one of the "fond memories" of their last year in the hallowed halls of Washington. It seems that many stumbling blocks could stand in the way of these being fond ones.

One of the most common and recurring ones is the old story, the local genius asks your favorite date three months in advance and she couldn't turn him down because, "he's just so nice" OR you give your date her corsage and she laughs saying that she knew she had forgotten something. This something is your boutonniere.

Boys don't worry. You, too, can make it an event that your date won't forget when you pick her up in a road grader or a dump truck.

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# SWIMMERS CAPTURE 5th STATE TITLE

## Cagers Lose 10th Valley Test

—Clinton—

—Central—

—Rock Island—

The Clinton River Kings outscored the Warriors in the second quarter which proved to be the difference as the Warrior cagers dropped their eighth straight Valley contest.

This was Clinton's fifth Valley victory against two Warrior victories. The River King's were led to the 58-53 win by Ed Burnett and Steve Eberle with 13 points apiece. They also had three other players in double figures. Senior Steve Hill tallied 13 for Washington.

Davenport Central, using a big third quarter surge, defeated the Warrior basketball team 69-53 on Saturday, February 4, in the Blue Devil gym.

The game was a see-saw battle throughout the first half, but three quick baskets near the end of the second stanza gave Central a 31-24 half-time lead. This helped set the stage for the third quarter surge which saw Central outscore the Warriors 15-2 in the first 4 minutes of the third quarter. From then on Central breezed home with the victory and handed the Warrior cagers their ninth straight loss in the M.V.C.

Senior guard Steve Hill was once again the work horse as he pumped in 18 points to lead the Warrior scoring. Mark Warner, Central guard, hit 28 points to take game scoring honors.

The Warrior basketball team lost its tenth straight conference game Saturday night to a determined Rock Island team 71-49.

Washington shot sixty-two times and collected on only twenty of them for a cool 32%.

Rock Island, currently tied for the lead of the M.V.C. with Jefferson, put together a full court press and 45% shooting to romp over the Warriors.

With less than two minutes left in the first quarter and the score at 14-13, the press and thefts began to tell. Peaches Hoskins and Pete Gillis combined to spurt the Islanders into a 21-15 lead at the quarter.

At the first of the second quarter Rock Island outscored Wash 10-2 and went on to a 45-29 halftime lead. From that point on, the game was out of reach.

Jeff Finn collected 15 points and Greg Wingfield scored 11 to top Wash.

## 4th Straight For Wash Tankers

It might be tradition for Washington to take the state swim title, but as coach Harold Krizan says, "We still have to swim." And swim they did as the Warriors captured their fourth consecutive state crown Feb. 11.

Warrior Robbie Cook set two new state records as he was the meet's only double winner. His victories came in the 100 yard and 200 yard freestyle events. Robbie now holds three state records including the 50 free record which he set last year.

Missing the state record by only six-tenths of a second, Mike Sandy raced to a first place finish in the 200 individual medley. He also swam the third leg of Wash's winning free relay quartet.

Bill Bergman beat his own personal record with a 1:04.6 time to take the 100 yard breaststroke. Chuck Seapy captured an eighth for Wash in the same event. Bill helped the victorious 200 medley relay.

Altogether the Warriors grabbed six firsts and two seconds in the 11 event meet.

Junior Tim Krizan had a third-place effort in the 50 free. He also anchored the winning 400 free relay which turned in a 3:27.0 time. Tim had been fighting

a bout with the flu the week of the meet, but managed a valuable 13 points for Wash just the same.

In the grueling 400 freestyle Harvey Birky captured another second for the Warriors. Sophomore Kurt Moehlmann finished seventh.

Backstroker Tom Proctor placed second in his event, the 100 back. In the '66 meet he finished first, but swam more than a second faster in this year's meet. His time in the previous year would have only been good enough for a fourth or fifth this year. Tom swam the backstroke leg of the victorious 400 free relay.

Warrior divers were a big help, too, as they racked up 16 points for the state champions. Mike Dochterman and Steve Neff, both juniors, placed fourth and eighth, respectively.

A big fourth was scored by co-captain John Beusch in the 100 free. Senior John helped the 400 free relay on to their victory also.

This was the fifth time in seven years a Washington swim team has come back home with a victory in the state meet. Next year... well, maybe again.

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SHRIMP	1.50	2.25
TUNA FISH	1.50	2.25
ANCHOVY	1.50	2.25
FRIDAY SPECIAL	1.50	2.25
HOUSE SPECIAL	2.25	3.25



The Warrior swim team marches out in its successful attempt to capture the state swim title for the fourth time in a row and the fifth time in the school's history.

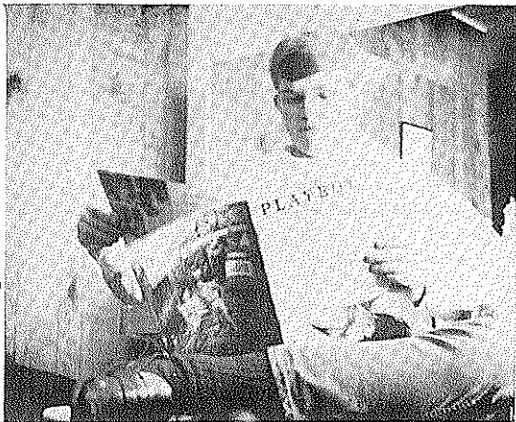
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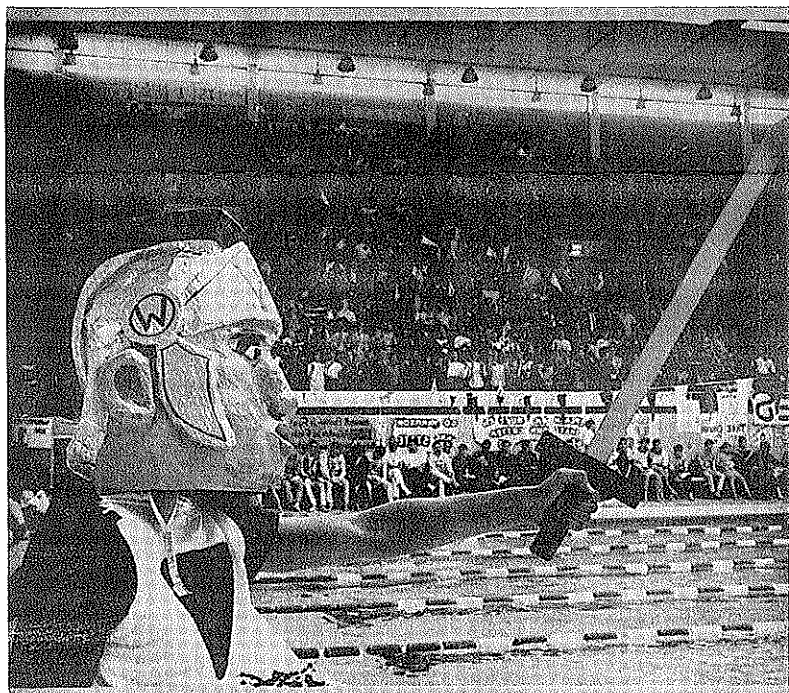
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"SUPER WARRIOR" was introduced to the Warrior swim fans at the state swim meet in Ames last Saturday.

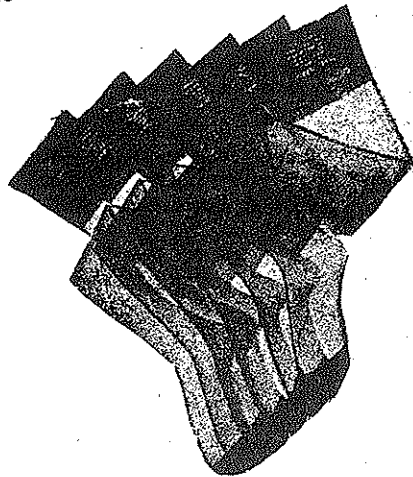
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DOWNTOWN BASEMENT  
AND  
LINDALE PLAZA

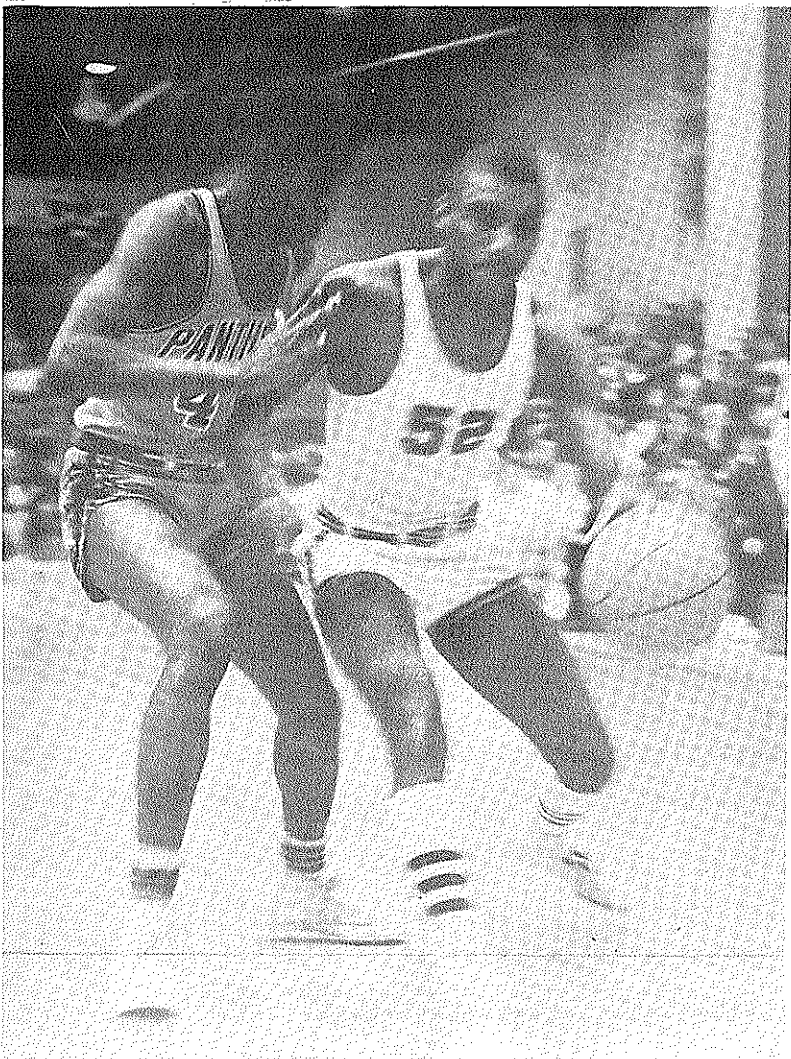
# Gymnasts Capture 18th Straight — 70-37

The February 2nd Jefferson-Washington meet ended with a 93-46 victory for the Warriors. Jeff Walder captured first place in four different events. Jay Nissen, Jeff James, and Jeff Robkin also took one first place each with the final result that Washington took first in all events.

Marking the seventeenth consecutive victory in two years for the Wash gymnasts was the

February 11 meet. The meet, held at Oskaloosa, recorded another triumph for Washington with Oskaloosa's defeat, 70-37. The Warriors won five events, and Jeff James' performance culminated in the all-around title for him.

With WHS gymnastics victories comes the hope for the state trophy at Marshalltown, February 25.



Greg Wingfield dribbles down on a Warrior fast break attempt in the East Moline game.

# Warrior Matmen Share In M.V.C. Crown

## Central

The winners for the Warriors were Bruce Benning at 103 lbs. Bruce lost to Knight of Iowa City in the finals but came back to defeat his opponent in the consolation round 2-1.

A first place finisher for the Warriors was Landy Waller who is now 16-2 for the season. He had little trouble in capturing the sectional title in the 127 lb. class.

Another Warrior to qualify was Dick Beltz at 154 lbs. He qualified to enter state after the varsity boy, Marshall Nickolson, slowed down by a shoulder injury, was out of competition. Dick came back in the consolation round to win 7-4 and advance another notch.

At 165 the Warriors captured

another first place as Joe Hatchett, now holding a 17-1 record, easily won his division championship. He won with a 4-0 decision in the first match and a very strong 5-0 win in the final to advance to state.

The other Warrior to qualify was Greg Slager who also won the sectional title and is a strong contender in state with his only loss to a man he pinned in first round action Friday night. Greg came back in the second round to beat Jeff's Bob Erlacher 3-1 for the divisional title.

The Washington wrestling team lost its first conference dual meet in two years as Davenport Central defeated the Warriors 21-15 Friday night in the

Blue Devil gym.

Both the Warriors and Blue Devils finished with 8-1 records in conference action to end in a tie for the title. It was Washington's second straight title, as the wrestlers won it outright last year.

Joe Hatchett managed an easy 10-1 victory for Washington to run his dual meet string to 15-1. Senior Greg Slager won in the heavyweight class to go into the sectional tournaments with an 11-1 record. Landy Waller won his 13th match against only two losses. Roger Joyner and Dan Hutton lost their matches. Roger Joyner is now 13-3 and Dan Hutton is 11-2.

The wrestlers lost three decisions in the early going which they had hoped to win. Tom Wilcox lost 4-2, Mike Mulchay lost 6-5, and Marshal Nickolson lost 3-2, all in very close matches.

## Co-Champs

# Wash Captures Third In Sectional Inexperience Shows

The young Warrior wrestling team which went into the state sectional meet with 10 sophomores and juniors found out quickly that experience is very important.

The Warriors, who finished as co-champs in the Mississippi Valley Conference, finished in third place in the class AA sectional meet held last Friday in the Warrior gym.

The team totals showed the Wash team behind Iowa City and Jefferson, both of which they had soundly beaten in earlier dual meet competition.

The Warriors advanced five men to the State District Meet which was held last Tuesday and Wednesday at the Iowa City High School gym.

## Champions

This year's Warrior wrestling team is a very young group with expectations for the future very high. From meet to meet the average number of underclassmen in the lineup was eight out of twelve. At 95 the Warriors had soph Steve St. Clair who ended the season with a 12-4 overall record. At 103 the Warrior's Bruce Benning was as strong a wrestler in the Valley finishing with a 0-5 record. In the 112 lb. class Tom Wilcox and Craig Kohl helped to bring home points in most every meet.

Jim Ryder and Jon Robken were two real mainstays of the Valley Champs.

Junior Landy Waller, finishing with a 16-2 record, was the leading 127 pounder in the M.V.C. and a strong contender for the State Title.

Mike Turner and Rick Netolicky were two boys who also did excellent jobs.

The Warriors also had Mike Mulchay, Roger Joyner, Marshall Nickolson, Joe Hatchett, Dan Hutton, Greg Slager and Rich Jensen rounding out the squad which is, we think, the best in the M.V.C.

**State**

One week from today the Warrior wrestlers will challenge in the State Tournament at Waterloo - the 24th and 25th of February.

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Molly Erdman and Cathy Lutzelman, Armstrong Fashion Board representatives, are ready for a "Safari into Fashion".

These and other Bobbie Brooks outfits will be modeled in the Bobbie Brooks fashion show to be presented on February 25, 2:00 P.M., Armstrong's second floor.



A New Approach . . .

# Monument Staff Busy Capturing the Future

by Peggy Baytes

Are you focusing your life on the future? Are you thinking ahead to all the advancement possibilities offered you during your school years? Well, if you aren't, the 1966-67 Washington Monument is!

This year's editor, Bill Dallas, with the help of Monument advisor, Mr. Warren, has made great changes in the annual. "We are focusing this year's Monument on the future. There will be many more single color pictures showing different activities of students in action!"

This year's class officers will have individual pictures with color bars running through them instead of the usual group picture.

"Home room pictures will be the same. Another thing, in previous years, the teacher's pictures were in groups according to their subjects", but says Bill, "this year there will be 6 to 7 pages of just teachers listed in alphabetical order as are the senior pictures".

Cover

Every year the Monument has some type of abstract cover. This cover will have a symbol of a camera flash to represent the photography done in the book.

How about deadlines? "Our final deadline is the 25th of February" said Bill, "and up to now all other deadlines are

being met without too much difficulty".

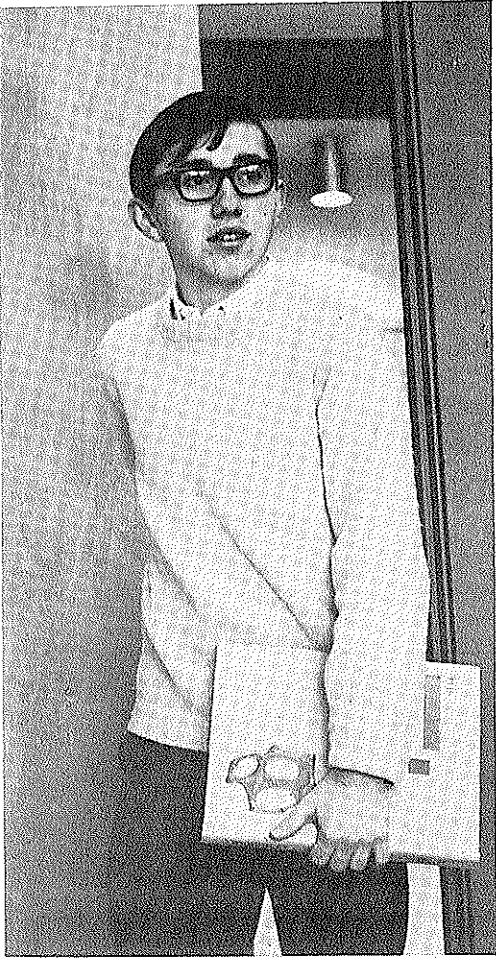
"Our biggest let-down is when we schedule pictures for activities and then the people don't show up. As a result, the picture has to be rescheduled and that means getting a date okayed by the office, having entrance tickets made out to admit only the activity members. In the past we have had trouble with students 'crashing in'".

There are a lot of new people working on the Monument this year. "There aren't too many sophomores on the Staff" says Bill, "mainly because they lack experience. However, we have proven that people with no experience and who are willing to work can put out a good yearbook."

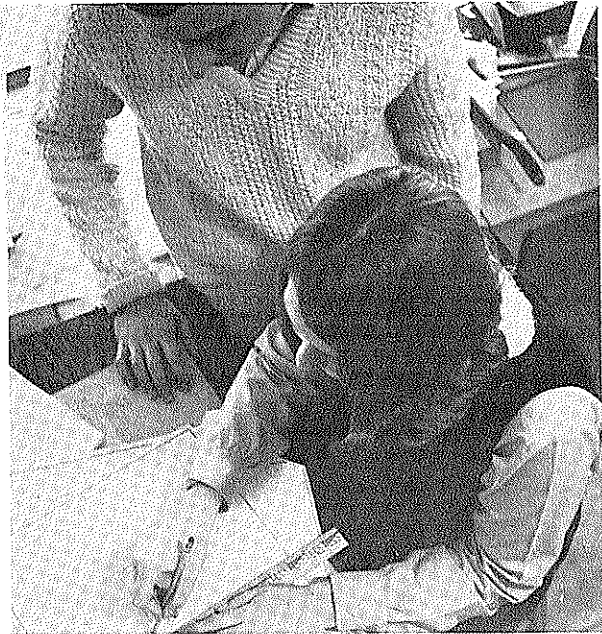
Two Things

"There are two things an editor has to take into consideration in a year book," said Bill. "He can work and create around the suggestions of a rating required, such as the Scholastic Press; or you can center it around the student interest. This is something you have to decide right at the beginning."

Even though we do use a lot of the rating service's ideas, we are trying to center this year's Monument around the student body."



Bill Dallas, Monument Editor, enters his office to begin a day's work.



Editors Debbie Nye and Henry Nathanson compare ideas for a lay-out.



Jean Horton, seated, gets lots of advice on selecting pictures from Wayne Debban, Cindy Hiland, Debbie Nye, Bill Dallas and Henry Nathanson.

THE MONUMENT: STUDENTS WORK HARD TO CREATE AN ACCURATE AND ENJOYABLE RECORD OF LIFE AT WASH.

## Automation Infiltrates Wash Halls

Automation has left its mark on Washington with the installation of convenient new vending machines for notebook paper, pens and pencils. Sponsored by the Surveyor and placed at three different locations around the building, the machines now

have proved successful in terms of advantages to the student as well as in profits made.

Next year things will be carried further with the introduction of vending machines of a different sort. With the conversion of room 100 into a student lounge, students will be able to take advantage of candy bar and soft drink machines. Their use will be limited, however, to before and after school. The machines have a time lock on them to insure their inactivity during the school day.

Next year in the mornings before school the lounge will serve much the same purpose as the foyer does now — it will be a gathering place for students to meet and talk. During the day it will be used for an area in which to meet with college admission representatives and generally as an all-purpose room.

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