



Dr. Westbrook Barritt joins students in a song at the Christmas Sing, sponsored by the language departments yesterday afternoon. The songfest included students in French, Spanish, and German. Yesterday was the 14th of the annual programs. The students pictured here are members of Dr. Barritt's Spanish Class—(Photo by Campbell).

Dr. Thomas Says Christmas Is Humble Time

By STEVE SMITH

Dr. J. N. Thomas delivered a Christmas message of humility to a capacity audience at last night's University Christmas Candlelight Service.

Using as his text Paul's letter to the Philippians, Dr. Thomas contrasted the humility of Christ in giving up his divine right, with the inherent pride in men. The letter was written by Paul in an effort to heal a breach in the church at Philippi, apparently caused by pride.

"What better gift than a humility pattern on His own" could we bring Christ at Christmas, asked Dr. Thomas?

Dr. Thomas said that when Christ became man, he did not leave off being God. Even though he remained divine, his act was one of infinite condescension. The Christ retained divine power, love, truth, and holiness when he became man; but he gave up omnipotence, omnipresence, and omniscience. He became humbly obedient to his Father, even to the death of the cross.

The power and majesty of God is not incongruous with his humility; humility is not weakness, but strength. It can unseat the mortal ego.

The interdenominational service, first held in 1916, was held under the auspices of the University Christian Association. Dr. David Sprunt, W&L Chaplain, was the presiding minister.

Four students read the traditional Christmas scripture. The readers were Ashley Wiltshire, John Dunning, Roger Paine, and Mervin Clay.

F. D. Costume Sales Are Up

Sales of Fancy Dress costumes totalled 321 last week, compared to a total of 280 sold for the 1961 Fancy Dress Ball.

Dance Board vice president Frank Young credited the Dance Board Advisory Council for stimulating the added interest in this year's Ball. Young also feels that students were attracted by the announcement that the big dance will be held in the Commons this year.

The full dress costumes are required for the "High Society" theme of the Ball. Girls will wear formal dresses of their own choosing.

Dr. Hughes Says Communism Will Not Replace Christianity

By SHANNON JUNG

Communism does not possess such permanent stature as to be placed in the same league as Christianity. The Communist transient threat of winning men's minds intellectually is no longer appealing—in fact, it seems to be dying now.

These conclusions terminated a lecture by Dr. Thomas Hughes of the history department who spoke to a student group Tuesday night, as the second in a series of talks sponsored by the UCA.

Entitled, "Communism vs. Christianity," the lecture was followed by an active period of discussion.

Stressing the inadequacy of the spiritual offerings of Communism, Hughes analyzed the misunderstandings in the nature of the struggle by Christian laymen.

One misconception Hughes pointed out was that Communism is a threat merely because it is God-less. Equally erroneous is the conception that Communists are continuously closing churches. "Their opposing Christianity would be as politically clumsy as a politician here coming out against motherhood."

No economic system is more meritorious than any other in the sight of God. Thus, our most serious misconception asserting the condemnation of a communist economic system has no basis.

As a historian, Hughes suggests that the nature of the threat is its

engenderment of enthusiasm, being highly idealistic. Karl Marx was the embodiment of the self-sacrificing life. These high ideals extend even to Communist belief in an eventual utopia. A worldly utopia and the progressive and idealistic movements towards one are serious threats.

Communism is an escape from freedom. The security derived from authoritative command is often more attractive than the freedom of deciding whether or not to follow Christian ideals.

One of the last serious threats mentioned was the belief that economic welfare will bring spiritual improvement. This theory, conclusively disproved after World War I, is often blindly accepted.

While Communism rationalizes, Christianity stands firm on its traditional principles. Hughes said that Christians had no right to justify forsaking their families while, under a similar pressure, communist self-sacrifice rationalizes anything. Hughes concluded that an examination of Communism and Christianity is both helpful and hopeful. It helps Christians define their position more accurately. It indicates a future divine discontent and spiritual bankruptcy in the achievement of Communist utopia.

The Communist is now seeking spiritual fulfillment. Will the inadequate offerings of a transient system be satisfactory? Is this the potent ethical threat of Communism?

National Student Association Is Active Despite Fire From Right

The largest student confederation in the United States is the U.S. National Student Association, which claims to "speak for all American students," although it represents only a fraction of that number.

Although Washington and Lee is not a member of the National Student Association, or NSA, junior Craig Distlehorst attended the organization's Fall Regional Assembly, held December 1-2, in Greensboro, N. C. Distlehorst, who holds the office of Executive Secretary of the Young Republicans Clubs, acted as an observer at the convention. He has reported on his experience to W&L student body president Uncas McThenia and to the Ring-tum Phi.

The Carolinas-Virginia Regional meeting of NSA was held at the Woman's college of the University of North Carolina, in Greensboro. The topic of the convention was the University in Developing Areas, specifically Asia, Africa, and Latin America.

Distlehorst had the choice of one of several four-hour seminars to attend and picked the Asian discussion group. A panel composed of two Japanese students and one Indian student led the seminar, most of which was conducted as a round-table. The primary subject discussed was the development of education in Asian countries. American foreign aid policy and similar topics were also raised during the two days.

Speakers to the convention included the Vice-President on National Affairs for the NSA, and a representative of the Peace Corps. The NSA represents only 20 per

cent of American colleges and universities, a number under 400, but for over a decade has been represented at youth conferences all over the world and before Congress in Washington as the voice of American students. It is an organization of student governments rather than of local clubs.

Besides engaging in political issues, which is its main activity, the NSA promotes improvements in student government. Its political stands are ultra-liberal: the NSA platform includes endorsement of the student riots which turned Eisenhower away from Japan; favor of Castro's spreading of Culture in Cuba, and condemnation of the U.S. part in invading the island; recognition of Red China; and promotion of the Peace Corps. Such plans of the NSA platform are established at an annual summer convention at which platforms are adopted.

Group Under Hot Fire

The NSA summer Congress of 1961 was attended by approximately one-half of the member schools, so about 10 per cent of American colleges were represented by less than 400 delegates. This number of students passed resolutions which are noted all over the world as being the ideas of American students.

In light of the spotty representation, there have been many attacks on NSA internal policy. It has been charged that a further weakness of the NSA is the supreme power of the organization's Executive Committee, which is made up of only about 30 members. This body has the power to pass resolutions which

are billed as those of the NSA, just as those passed in general assembly. At the 1960 national convention, the delegates passed 13 resolutions while the Executive Committee passed 84.

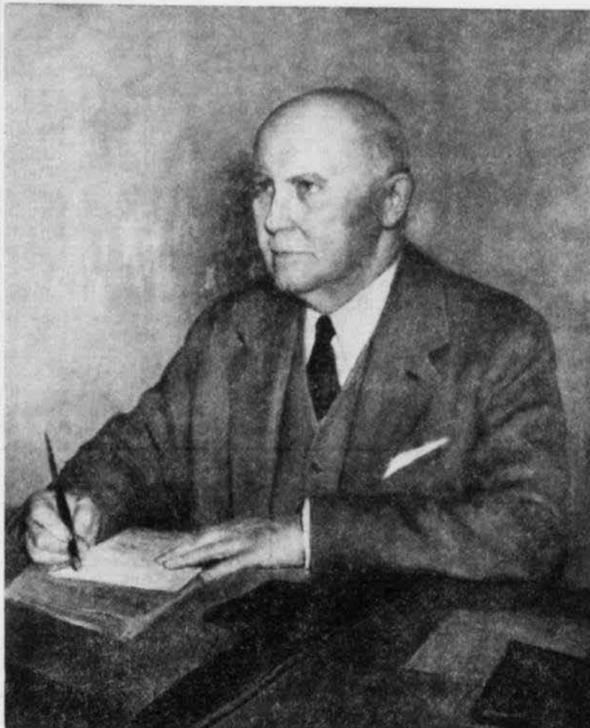
Moreover, opponents have pointed out, the committee of 30 which is entitled the voice of "all American students" is not itself representative. Its regional structure is set so that New England, which has 10 times as many members as does the Utah region, has only twice as many EC votes as does Utah.

The method of electing campus delegates to NSA conventions is another point under attack. The NSA constitution does not require that representatives be elected—they may be appointed by the student government of the school they represent. These arguments are difficult to counter.

Early in January, McThenia, Distlehorst, and the Randolph-Macon student body president will debate as a team on the present organization and stands of the NSA. They will be opposed by the Regional Director of NSA, who attends Sweetbriar, Randolph-Macon NSA Coordinator, and a third party. This debate should be watched with much interest by the W&L student body as an affair of importance to every student who wishes to speak for himself on political matters.

R-M has an active and strong NSA constituency which sent the largest number of representatives of the region to the Carolinas-Virginia conference.

(See the editorial page for a Randolph-Macon comment on the NSA Convention.)



New Portrait of Mr. Mattingly

University Given Portrait Of Mattingly

An anonymous donor has given an oil portrait of Earl S. Mattingly, who has been university treasurer since 1940, to Washington and Lee. Prof. Rupert N. Latture, acting for the donor, presented the painting to Washington and Lee President Fred C. Cole in a small ceremony in the President's office Tuesday. Mr. Mattingly was there for the presentation.

The portrait was done by Mrs. H. Donahoe, of St. Petersburg, Fla., from photographs of Mr. Mattingly.

Mr. Mattingly, who serves in the dual capacity of secretary of the university's Board of Trustees and treasurer, first came to Washington and Lee in 1917 as a student. After service with the U. S. Army in World War I, he returned and received his bachelor of arts degree in geology in 1925. While a student he served as university registrar, and after graduation continued in that capacity until his appointment as treasurer. He was a student assistant in the Treasurer's Office in 1917.

A native of Washington, D. C., Mr. Mattingly attended Randolph-Macon Academy in Front Royal from 1914 to 1916. He serves on the board of the school now.

He served on the board of directors of Lexington's Stonewall Jackson Hospital from 1949 to 1958. He is a trustee of Stonewall Jackson Memorial Cemetery. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Delta Theta.

An Episcopalian, Mr. Mattingly has acted as treasurer of R. E. Lee Memorial Church here since 1946, and is now a trustee of the church. From 1949 to 1955, he was a trustee and member of the board of the Diocese of Southwestern Virginia.

Professor Stewart Says

'Music Is An Experience That Must Be Conveyed'

By C. C. FLIPPEN

"Music should be a living experience."

This experience is what Washington and Lee's Robert Stewart, associate professor of music and fine arts, who was tapped as a faculty initiate by Omicron Delta Kappa Tuesday, attempts to create in his classroom and through student activities outside the class.

"In class I try to make music a tangible experience through knowledge and understanding," he says.

Phillips Asked To Analyze Bill

Senator John L. McClellan of Arkansas, chairman of the Senate Labor Investigations Committee, has asked Dr. Charles Phillips, W&L economics professor, to submit an analysis of a proposed Senate bill designed to place the nation's transportation unions under the anti-trust laws.

The bill would amend the anti-trust laws so as to prohibit certain activities of transportation labor organizations in restraint of trade.

Dr. Phillips believes that the bill is inadequate, and that it would create more problems than it would solve.

"If you apply anti-trust laws to labor unions, all unions should be included, not just transportation."

"This is a point of fairness. Why single out a single group?"

"Senator McClellan hopes to apply anti-trust laws to the Teamsters first, and then to the other unions as the need arises. But there is a danger of reducing the effectiveness of the anti-trust laws by constant amendment."

"This is the lesson we have learned with our tax structure. Constant amendment can only result in confusion and inefficiency."

"And by dragging labor into the present anti-trust system, we may very well lose our ability to deal with management."

Dr. Phillips feels that McClellan's bill does not attack the heart of the problem.

"The only solution to the current labor problem is to reduce the size of the bargaining units. Industry-wide bargaining is a hindrance to competitive enterprise, because there is always the danger of an industry-wide strike. We must solve this problem first."

The bill seems to have virtually no chance of Senate approval in the forthcoming session.

"The Teamsters themselves," says Dr. Phillips, "are strong enough to check the bill. And the AFL-CIO, although currently at odds with the Teamsters, would certainly join them in this case."

For the non-technical student, Stewart offers an introductory course in music designed to "enhance the students' understanding and enjoyment of music." The more advanced student may take theory and composition of music in which practical exercises and original compositions are required. This is another way of making music "come alive."

Outside the classroom, "I try to create musical experience through participation, to create a program which will serve as a means of expression for the students," Stewart said.

In creating this program of expression, Stewart assists and directs a number of extra-curricular activities, among them are: the Glee Club, the Cappelles, the John A. Graham Brass Choir and the Chamber Music Class.

Born in Buffalo, N. Y., Stewart attended the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago where he took master's degrees in music education, violin and composition. With the exception of a tour of duty in the navy during World War II, he taught at the Conservatory until 1953. While in the navy he did the music for two radio shows, "On Target" and "Meet Your Navy." He came to Washington and Lee in 1954 and since that time has worked for and inspired a trend in increasing interest in music here.

Besides his work on campus, Professor Stewart also "experiences" music by participating in numerous musical organizations in Virginia and the East. He is concert master with the Roanoke Symphony and associate composer for the American Music Center. He also serves as treasurer of the Blue Ridge Chapter Music Association and on the board of trustees of the Bennington Composers Conference and Chamber Music Players, Inc.

In addition to his directorial and performing work, Stewart is also a composer of some note. Tomorrow evening three of his compositions for woodwind instruments are to be performed at Columbia University in New York City. At the next performance of the Roanoke Symphony on February 12, his Prelude for Strings will be given. The Birmingham Festival of Arts in February will present his Five Visions for a woodwind quintet. The Three Pieces for a Woodwind Quintet will be performed for the first time in New this April on the Music in Our Time series.

Professor Stewart is a strong believer in modern music. Though he realizes that it is not yet popular with most audiences he sees it as growing force in music in the coming years. "It has had a hard climb," he says, "but it becomes more inter-

(Continued on page 4)

Guerrilla War Is Discussed

By STEVE SMITH

Dr. Milton Colvin of Washington and Lee's Political Science Department presented some of the startling possibilities of unconventional warfare to the ROTC students Wednesday night.

Colvin, a World War II combatant in unconventional action, and until 1958 commander of a reserve parachute unit, spoke in Lee Chapel to freshmen and sophomore ROTC members.

An atomic bomb detonated in the ocean could create a tidal wave which would wash Washington and New York off the map and reach inland 200 miles, Colvin said. By solar energy, it could be possible also to bring back the ice age in a given area. Colvin went on to list the incidents described in the book *Ugly American* as unconventional warfare also. These are opposite extremes in the methods of activities which Colvin treated principally as guerrilla warfare.

Colvin said that the United States is now involved in unconventional warfare. "Perhaps it may head off total war." Propaganda and psychological devices were classed as unconventional war. A man could today carry in his suitcase a bomb which could wipe out New York City. Colvin also presented the idea of selective assassination, by which a power could rid itself of leaders vital to its enemies.

In unconventional warfare, Colvin said, "Your job is to survive." In

(Continued on page 4)

Saturday Class Schedule

There is a shortened class schedule tomorrow to enable students to get an early start home for the Christmas recess.

Classes tomorrow morning will begin at 8 o'clock and end at 11:45. There will be five periods of 45 minutes each. The class hours are:

- B 8:00-8:45
- D 8:45-9:30
- F 9:30-10:15
- H 10:15-11:00
- J 11:00-11:45

Classes will resume on Wednesday January 3, at 8:25.

The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

Suggestions For Santa: Some Critical Changes

Dear Santa,

Knowing that we are probably going to get switches and coals for asking for some big things for the University this fall, we are sending along the following list of more modest requests:

- A year's supply of wrappers for Mr. Coleman to wrap his hard-won nickles in.
- A cold-quiz file for the NFU's, oops, Independents.
- An Executive Committee of their own for **Protest**.
- A complete set of Hot Nuts recordings for the Anderson Music Room.
- An autographed picture of William Buckley for the Conservative Society.
- A complete Telescreen installation for the Assimilation Committee, a la 1984.
- Some customers for the Arthur Murray Dance Studio on Washington Street.
- A year's subscription to the New York Daily News for the Tuesday Staff.
- A horsewhip for the Control Committee.
- Lavatory facilities for the Hollins Inn.
- Another magazine article on W&L for McCrums.
- A Safe Christmas and a Sane New Year for everyone.

The Facts At Randolph-Macon

From an editorial (reprinted below on this page) in the Randolph-Macon's College newspaper commenting on a recent National Student Association conference:

"Getting the facts is a difficult and laborious task... For instance, in Latin America, the difference between Marxist and a Communist is held as basic to an understanding of the present situation in Cuba. To the members of this Conference from South America, a Marxist-Leninist was vastly different from a member of the Red Communist party."

Just what in the hell is the vast difference between a Marxist-Leninist and a Communist?

Yes, getting the facts is definitely a difficult and laborious task.

NSA, anyone?

'Knowledge Is Power'

From the Sun Dial, Randolph-Macon Woman's College:

Getting the facts is a difficult and laborious task. It involves details, and these are at times elusive. However, they are attainable. The NSA conference brought out little known aspects of the actual conditions in Algeria. The Algerians must go outside the country for education—this involves money. The American press, because of its allegiance to France must necessarily withhold some of this information. These facts were given by Rachid Benouameus, President of the U. S. Branch of the National Union of Students of Algeria.

Another fact introduced at this conference was a concept of academic freedom unknown to U. S. Students. In Rhodesia political freedom for the black is almost nil. In Ghana, the student follows a British-styled program that does not meet the demands of his society. There appears to be a complete lack of student choice within the University. As a contrast the students in Panama elect their own Deans and, as in most Latin American countries, they have political asylum within the boundaries of the school. In Asia, the students are main political forces and have the influence to keep an American president from visiting.

Obscure facts sometimes provide an insight into the general reaction of these new nations. For instance, in Latin America, the difference between a Marxist and a Communist is held as basic to an understanding of the present situation in Cuba. To the members of this Conference from South America, a Marxist-Leninist was vastly different from a member of the Red Communist party. A Marxist was another form of the Fabian society which was the socialistic society in England formed in the latter part of the 19th Century.

The natural reaction of America to Castro's announcement as a Marxist was that here is a Communist at our door. But to a member of the Latin American communities, the reaction is not the same. For a Marxist is common in Latin America, and is not the evil subject of USSR. Nor does this mean that they are Communist dupes, for apparently some of the most liberal leaders are avowed Trotskyites, followers of the Stalin-deposed campaigner for immediate world revolution to the Communist camp.

The world is full of facts and again, it takes hard work to discern the truth from the maze of prejudices and obscurities. This means that Americans must begin to rework their ideas of world politics. No longer can we consider that the foreigners are always wrong. Nor can we relax. If we do wish to remain intelligent individuals, we have to obtain adequate facts. This might involve some effort on our part in various ways, but it would be better to know the reasons for our neighbor's troubles than be guilty of being "dupes" of ignorance ourselves.

PEANUTS



Protest-R-T P Duel Builds Mental Muscles

By HOWARD SLATER

If we as students continue to look with contemptuous disfavor at the feud between the Ring-tum Phi and Protest, then we will be doing ourselves an extreme disservice. Once again we have the opportunity to choose between form and substance. Once again we are drifting toward the unsubstantial.

In common everyday language, what that means is: What's so crazy about criticism? Does "Jenkinson's Law," which says that "everybody's crazy"—does that just obliterate the good that down-to-earth constructive criticism can perform?

More Than Name Calling

I think not. The situation really amounts to more than just name calling. There was a lot of truth in the charges of both newspapers—and I am quite willing to use that term advisedly. Hasn't it been a common gripe around this campus that the Ring-tum Phi doesn't provide what it ought to provide? Yet when Protest—the young upstart that it is—comes out and prints what's on everybody's minds for years, then Protest is condemned for underscoring "its own apparent shaky mental attitudes." Shaky mental attitudes my eye! If saying that the Ring-tum Phi could do better makes one mentally shaky, then Jenkinson's Law is perfectly applicable. We are all crazy!

Turning the coin over, we ought to realize that the Ring-tum Phi had some good points to make. "Guerrilla tactics" and inflammatory prose are a little more suited, at times, to the hinterlands of Guantanamo Bay than to the student body which Protest ostensibly hopes to appeal to. The inconsistency of Protest leaves the sneaking suspicion that there's more than one cook messing with that broth. Sometimes, somebody drops in the wrong recipe.

PROTEST Stimulates

But Bob Ketcham, and most of us it would seem, don't really appreciate that by and large Protest really is "the positive force that it purports to be." This is because Protest has been the most effective stimulant of mental activity on our campus. Needless to say, there was—and perhaps still is—a dearth of that kind of activity. Bob Ketcham, being far from an anti-cerebral offender, surprises me when he makes this mistake.

By the same token, we are told to dismiss as an undesirable development the great strides which the Ring-tum Phi has taken in the past two years down from its Ivory Tower. With the advent of Protest this contact with the student body became accelerated, for now there was something to think about, talk about and write about, instead of the endless dirge about Apathy.

Is the Ring-tum Phi to throw away this perfectly wonderful opportunity to be constructive, to contribute significantly to a newly-won concern for ideas and things which many of us welcome on this campus? Is the Ring-tum Phi to return to its Ivory Tower as "the official Campus Voice?" (Official Campus Voice indeed! Why not Pravda? That would really fit if we wanted to be official.)

Peace, Gentlemen

In short, the Ring-tum Phi and Protest ought not to quarrel. It's not nice! They have "lessened their stature." Lessened their stature? By telling the truth, or a good deal of it about one another? Nonsense! The demand, mirrored in Bob Ketcham's letter, was for both publications to ignore one another.

But you tell me how on earth one of those papers could possibly ignore the existence of the other? It can't be done. If the attempt were made, now then we'd really see something undignified.

Which brings us back to the original reference about form and substance. We are mistaking the awkwardness with which these two semi-journalistic antagonists blast one another as the substance of the blows. On the contrary, although the blows may not look good, they are landing with telling effect. That is, they would land with effect if we would forget about the awkward, undignified form, and concentrate on the truth of the blows.

It is this truth which counts, not how you say something but what you say. Dignified inaction is for the birds, or for the know-nothings—which is what most of us were quite recently. I say let those two giants of the press slug it out. Every direct hit is therapeutic—for them and for us all. Our papers can become our volitional Vic Tanny's. We're just a step away from developing bigger and better mental muscles.

An Interview With Dr. Fishwick

The Population Explosion

By TRACY HARRINGTON

The holocaust of war, the travesty of political imperialism, and the horror of untenable disease are fast fading as the major world problems.

Taking their place as the biggest threat to mankind is mankind itself. As the population continues to grow larger and larger at ever-increasing rates, social scientists as well as statesmen and theologians are becoming more and more concerned with the dilemma of too many people.

According to Washington and Lee Professor of American Studies Dr. Marshall Fishwick, there is a "horrible inevitability" about the population explosion.

"It's a problem that can't really be solved by government," Dr. Fishwick said. "There doesn't seem to be any way to avoid it."

He said the problem was made even greater because we are not only fighting ignorance but the sanctity of the family.

The Catholic

Dr. Fishwick cited the Roman Catholic Church, "the main line of Christianity," as a major factor in the problem because of its negative stand on birth control.

"The United States is placed in a particularly delicate position because we have a Roman Catholic president," he said.

Just what is the scope of the dilemma?

Discussing the rate of population increase, Dr. Fishwick quoted the following statistics: "In 1650, Europe had 100 million people. In 1950, she had 540 million. The United States in 1650 had one million, and 160 million in 1950.

"And, most frightening of all—Asia had 330 million people in 1650, and in 1950 she had 937 million, almost tripling her population in 300 years."

And the rates are increasing constantly.

Medicine's Role

Dr. Fishwick also talked about the role of modern medicine in bringing the problem about.

"Naturally by conquering disease and increasing life spans, we increase the population. When we (the U.S.) move into a backward area, we actually accentuate the problem by bringing them modern medicine.

"If the people of India or China lived as long as the people of the United States, the increase in Asia's population would be overwhelming."

He said that "those areas which can least afford it are the ones having the real explosion."



Dr. Fishwick "Patience and intelligent concern"

According to Dr. Fishwick, "nearly two-thirds of the population live in underdeveloped countries and territories."

He said, "Approximately two-thirds of the population is Negro," and he added that "this is the real core of the problem."

"And the rate of increase in the Negro race is tremendously higher than that of the Caucasian race."

About one-half of the people of the world, according to Dr. Fishwick, make less than \$100 a year actual income.

Some areas, in desperation, have begun to alleviate the problem. Japan, for instance, now has legalized abortions.

The Prospects

The prospects for the future of the world—if this problem is not soon solved—are not encouraging.

Dr. Fishwick quoted Gunnar Myrdal's theory on the outcome: "The rich countries will get richer and the poor ones will get poorer. All forms of democratic systems and free inquiry will disappear.

"Misery and despair," he said, "will prevail. And there is no quicker way to have a communist world than for the world's people to be despairing and miserable."

Is there a solution? If so, what? "In the past century, the Western world tended to flourish on what one critic called the three p's—piracy, patronage and paternalism.

"This day has passed—the only way out is to show patience and intelligent concern for the rest of the world. Nowhere is this more evident than in the problem of the population explosion."

New Viewpoints Needed

Continuing, Dr. Fishwick pointed out that we "have to use our new scientific knowledge, not only to mold biology as we must and are doing, but to mold our moral and religious viewpoints.

"We have to get into the realms of the spirit," he said. "If we ever to survive, a new response is demanded."

Is there, really, anything being done at the present time?

Again Dr. Fishwick did not seem optimistic.

"Very little is being done to relieve the problem now. We are paralyzed by a number of factors."

Behind The News

W&L's candidate for a Rhodes Scholarship, Rosie Page, failed to qualify in the Virginia state eliminations. Had he qualified he would have faced another series of interviews in regional eliminations at Atlanta, Ga.

Virginia's finalists are Edward Orser, of Bon Air, from Randolph-Macon, and John Kirby, Jr., of McLean, from the University of Virginia law school.

PROTEST has recently attacked the Friday Edition for not publishing the EC minutes. Steve Suttle, however, brings the minutes to the print shop every week. Unfortunately, the minutes of the weekly meetings seldom contain anything of interest to anyone but EC members.

The minutes consist primarily of minute administrative details, and are generally not considered newsworthy by the Friday staff.

Caught in a history lecture: "In the Twenties, there was a great tendency for young American authors to go to Paris and live on the Left Bank of the Rhine."

And again: "In the Thirties, there emerged a new literary style known as stream-of-consciousness. The leader of this style was Joyce Kilmer."

Letters To The Editor . . .

To the Editor:

I wish to add my commendations to the others which I am sure the Board of Trustees have received as a result of their action on the invitation to Martin Luther King.

There is just about as much point in inviting King to speak on "relating Christianity to major current issues" as there would be in inviting entrepreneurs of "the hill" (assuming "the hill" carries with it the same connotation it did 25 years ago) to speak on marriage problems or to address a Sociology Seminar. Both are law violators of a sort; both defy convention; to those who consider themselves benefited by the violations, both are regarded as serving a useful purpose. While King may

be considered a leader in his field, you shouldn't sell "the hill" short. I don't know what got into the faculty, for certainly the faculty of 25 years ago would have handled the latter invitation.

If you really want to kick up a stink, why don't a bunch of you get together and invite colored girls to Fancy Dress this year? This would pretty well ruin it for the rest of your school mates and their dates, and it would damn sure finish it off as the outstanding college social event of the South.

HARDWICK STUART, '38L
Cleveland, Tenn.

(And a Merry Christmas to you, Mr. Stuart.—Ed.)

The Ring-tum Phi

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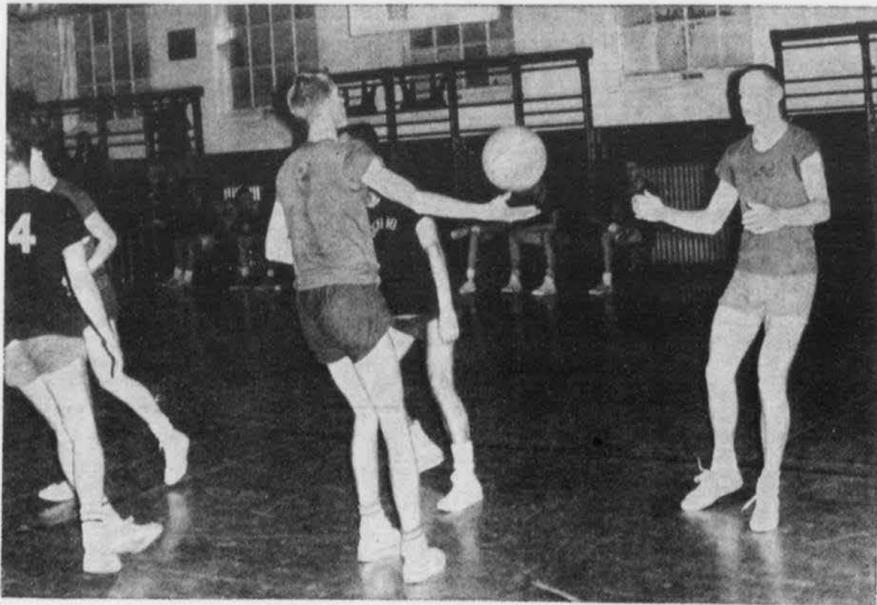
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Managing Editor Lanny Butler
Sports Editor Steve Henry
Asst. Managing Editor Ed Norton
News Editor John Kirkley
Photographer/Editor Bill Bowen
Reporters Richard Cruse, Tom Lybass, Ken Lane

In The Spirit Of The Season . . .



THE WASHINGTON AND LEE GLEE CLUB, led by director Robert Stewart, are pictured here caroling last night in front of Dr. Cole's house, preceding the special Christmas candlelight service. (Staff Photo by Don Campell.)



I-M Basketball Action—Sigma Nu's vs. SPE's.

I-M Basketball Wins Posted By Beta's, Nu's

Intramural basketball entered its seventh week with Sigma Nu and the Betas undefeated in their respective leagues. Sigma Nu has topped Pi Phi and SPE, while the leaders in Division A have victories over Phi Ep and PiKA.

Led by the scoring of Fred Nelson, Sigma Nu easily downed the cagers from SPE 44-19. Nelson had twelve points, while nine of his teammates also contributed baskets.

In the Beta-PiKA contest, the game was close until the final minutes of play when the Betas scored five straight points to assure victory. With Ray Gordon hitting for 17 points, the Betas received their second win by 40-33.

In other games, Phi Delt downed ZBT 30-28, Phi Kap defeated SPE 35-26, and SAE overran DU 41-34. Phi Kap remained unbeaten in I-M bowling by easily downing Kappa Sig 3-0 last week. Freshman Jim Bassart and John Kiely led their teammates to the third straight victory. Bassart had a 555 total, while Kiely's was 513. The combined score for Phi Kap was 2406, compared to Kappa Sig's 2107.

On the same evening the Betas met the bowlers from SPE and easily won the contest 4-0. Leading the victors were Mendell and Henderson.

Still leading the league in individual averages is freshman Vic Galef. Galef has a 203 average, with his high game totaling 236.

(Continued on page four)

Wrestlers Ready For Southern Tournament

Washington and Lee's wrestling team will carry some top individual records to Chattanooga this weekend for the first Southern Invitational Wrestling Tournament.

Sporting such top performers as co-captain Sandy Mersereau and Dave Montgomery, Coach Richard Miller says the Generals have "a pretty good individual won and lost record for any team to take to any tournament." Mersereau, a 157 pounder, has compiled a 22-7-1 record in a little over three seasons, and Montgomery, a junior who weighs 130, has a 17-5 record.

Although the tournament will not affect team standings, the individual records will be altered by the results of the matches. The Generals will be meeting wrestlers from Auburn, Georgia, Chattanooga, Emory, Alabama, Florida State, Sewanee and Appalachian.

Placing their records on the line

Friday and Saturday will be Butch West, 123 pounds, a freshman with 2-1; Thomas Stover, 137 pounds, a freshman with 2-0; Herb Smith, 147 pounds, a sophomore with 9-2; Dick Albert, 167 pounds, a junior with 10-2; and Jud Babcock, 177 pounds, a junior with 6-2-1.

Freshman heavyweight Ken Boiarsky, who stands 1-1, has dropped from the team due to illness. Miller plans no entry in this class this weekend.

The Generals have a 2-1 record so far this year, losing only to powerful Franklin and Marshall. In

(Continued on page 4)

Staunton Hands Baby Generals First '61 Loss

A lackluster second half performance by Washington and Lee's freshman basketball team handed Staunton Military Academy a 69-43 victory yesterday. It was the Baby Generals' first 1961 defeat.

Trailing by five points at half-time, 37-32, W&L scored only one point during the first eight minutes of the second half, giving SMA plenty of opportunity to run up a big lead.

While Staunton's guards were opening up the Baby General defense for easy lay-ups, everything that Washington and Lee threw up at the basket failed to go in.

High-scoring Dick Livingston scored only four points, and Jerry Kowalski could manage only five.

George Madison was high for the losers with 10. Brill Craig had 18, and Jerry Fisher 15 for SMA.

First Half

Staunton jumped into an early lead at the beginning of the game, but the Generals came back to tie the score with five minutes left in the first half.

An aggressive W&L defense forced SMA into numerous offense mistakes, resulting in a series of easy lay-ups for the Generals, many of which were missed.

Madison and Livingston, both usually high percentage shooters from the floor, couldn't find the range, and guard Scotty Varner's shooting was the only thing that kept

(Continued on page four)

Cagers Against F-M In Doremus Tonight

Washington and Lee's varsity basketball team gets one more pre-Christmas chance to get back in the winning column when it meets Franklin and Marshall here tonight in Doremus Gymnasium. Game time is 8:00.

Franklin and Marshall comes into the game with a 2-2 record, with wins over Swathmore and Ursinus. In both wins, the Diplomats' fast-breaking offense has rolled up over 80 points.

Washington and Lee is 1-3 for the year.

Defense

Head Coach Bob McHenry said he'll send his Generals into a 3-2 double team defense in order to hold down the high scoring Dips.

It was this defense that sparked the Generals to their best effort of the season against powerful Catholic University last Friday.

Even though Catholic pulled out a last-ditch one-point win, W&L held the visitors to a season's low on offense, 55 points.

Offense

The Washington and Lee defense will have to be at its best tonight to hold down the taller and more experienced Diplomats.

Franklin and Marshall operates from a 3-2 offense, using two 6'5" sophomores, John Farrell and Roy

Forbes, under the basket. High scorers for the Dips are guards Bob Leslie and Phil Hallen.

"They love to fast-break," said McHenry. "We'll have to be up all the way to contain them."

Generals

McHenry will open with a slightly adjusted lineup tonight, with freshman Louie Paterno moving into a starting role in the backcourt.

Paterno, who sat out almost all of W&L's first two games, is already the Generals second high scorer for

(Continued on page 4)

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"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says Lucius (Dead-eye) Claudius, crack marksman of the XVI Cohort catapult team. "People come from Nero and far for Tareyton," says Dead-eye. "Vero, Tareyton's one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus. Try a pack and see why the whole gang in the cohort is forum."



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Phi Psi Trips KS Grapplers

(Continued from page 3)

Phi Kap's Bussart is second in this department.

In one of the most exciting wrestling contests of the year, Phi Psi edged out Kappa Sig 21-15, with the last individual match deciding the score. With the score reading 18-15, Phi Psi's Jimmy Russ met Jim Sylvester in the unlimited division. Russ emerged the victor as he defeated his counterpart on points, 14-10.

Also in wrestling the grapplers from KA had an easy evening against the Betas as they won 30-5. The Betas received their five points when KA forfeited in the 147 lb. class. On the same day Sigma Nu topped Lambda Chi 30-10.

The handball schedule has been marred with many forfeits. The most recent have been SAE's to Sigma Chi and the failure of the NFU to show against Phi Delta.

In other contests PIKA shutout Kappa Sigma 5-0, while the representatives from ZBT were losing to KA by the same score.

Wrestlers In Tourney

(Continued from page 3)

In the last four years, they have won 20 and lost 11 matches.

The Chattanooga tournament will give the Generals a chance to meet colleges not on their dual-meet schedule.

"This tournament is a good idea," Miller said. "We've needed one in this area for a long time." Miller's teams have a 40-42-3 record in his eight years as wrestling coach at W&L.

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Generals Face F-M In Doremus Gym Tonight

(Continued from page 3)

the year. He's got a 9.0 average for four games, including 13 clutch points against Catholic last week.

Rodger Fauber is currently leading the scoring race, with a 14.0 average for four games.

Joining Fauber and Paterno in the starting lineup will be Bill Ide, Bill Smith, and either Tom or Jon Supac.

Need the Win

McHenry called the Franklin and Marshall game one of the year's most important games from a morale standpoint.

"We need to get this second win before we go home," he said. "We don't know exactly what to expect from Franklin and Marshall, but we know they'll be up for us."

McHenry plans to emphasize rebounding and shooting against the taller Dips.

"We need to hit 50 per cent from the floor to win," he said.

Notices

All students should be prepared to have any changes in second semester registration that they need made on January 3 or 4, immediately after classes resume. There will not be another opportunity for changes after these dates.

The Fourth Annual French-German-Spanish Carol Sing will take place this Thursday afternoon at 5 p.m. in duPont Hall. All are cordially invited.

Professor Stewart Discusses Music

(Continued from page 1)

esting to a performer as he programs it more and more frequently."

A strong believer in music as a dramatic medium, Stewart is presently considering the possibility of writing an opera. "I have at hand a story with great possibilities," he said. "It has a good plot and strong contrasts which are essential." Over the holidays he hopes to begin some composition for it.

Colvin On Guerrillas

(Continued from page 1)

successful partisan warfare against the Germans during the Second World War. During the period 1941-1943 the Germans lost 300,000 killed, including 30 generals, and thousands of pieces of rolling stock. In the first half of 1944 the Nazi forces lost 1200 locomotives to the partisans, Colvin stated.

The island-hopping amphibian in the Pacific during the World War were also cited as unconventional warfare, revealing the scope to which it can grow. But unconventional warfare is still normally defined as guerrilla operations involving only a limited number of men.

phy in which he is fighting, the national character of the people he faces. History and religion are major determinants in the actions of a people; an American must know how to make use of the beliefs of people of other races.

"There is nothing new about unconventional warfare," said Colvin. He cited the trick of the Trojan horse as an early example. Later examples include Lawrence of Arabia, Francis Marion, and the late William Darby of World War II, under whom Colvin served. (It was Darby who said, "Never shoot a man unless his back is turned and his arms are full of mortar ammunition.")

The Russians carried on a highly

SMA Tops Freshmen

(Continued from page 3)

Food-up

Things were entirely different during the second half, though.

Staunton quit making errors on offense, and the Generals couldn't do anything right.

After eight minutes of the half, Coach Joe Lyles benched the entire first team in apparent disgust, and let the second and third stringers finish out the game.

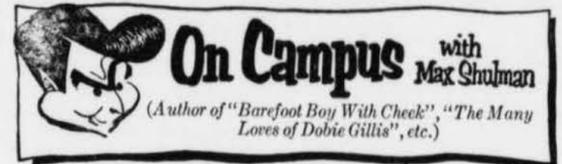
The subs got what few points the Generals mustered, with guard Lindsey Short getting five points during a short stint.

The freshmen resume play against Fishburne on January 6.

BEER

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FOOD



FROM SEA TO SHINING SEA

America is a great country. America's cities are full of houses. America's forests are full of trees. America's rivers are full of water. But it is not houses and trees and water that make America great; it is curiosity—the constant quest to find answers—the endless, restless "Why?" "Why?" "Why?"

Therefore, when I was told that Marlboro was a top seller at colleges from USC to Yale, I was not content merely to accept this gratifying fact, I had to find out why.

I hid myself to campuses in every sector of this mighty land. First, I went to the Ivy League—dressed, of course, in an appropriate costume: a skull-and-bones in one hand, a triangle in the other, a mask-and-wig on my head, a hasty pudding in my chops. "Sir," I cried, seizing an Ivy Leaguer by the lapels, which is no mean task considering the narrowness of Ivy League lapels. But, I, fortunately, happen to have little tiny hands; in fact, I spent the last year working in a small arms plant where, I am proud to say, I was awarded a Navy "E" for excellence and won many friends—"Sir," I cried, seizing an Ivy Leaguer by the lapels, "how come Marlboro is your favorite filter cigarette?"



"I'm glad you asked that question, Shorty," he replied. "Marlboro is my favorite filter cigarette because it is the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste."

"Oh, thank you, sir!" I cried and ran posthaste to several campuses in the Big Ten, wearing, of course, the appropriate costume: a plaid Mackinaw, birling boots, a Kodiak bear and frost-bitten ears.

Spying an apple-cheeked young coed, I tugged my forelock and said, "Excuse me, miss, but how come Marlboro is your favorite filter cigarette?"

"I'm glad you asked that question, Shorty," she replied. "Marlboro is my favorite filter cigarette because the flavor is flavorful, the flip-top box flips and the soft-pack is soft."

"Oh, thank you, apple-cheeked young coed," I cried and lobbed a curtsey and sped as fast as my little fat legs would carry me to several campuses in the Southwest, wearing, of course, the appropriate costume: chaps, canteen, and several oil leases. Spying a group of undergraduates singing "Strawberry Pean," I removed my hat and said, "Excuse me, friends, but why is Marlboro your favorite filter cigarette?"

"We are glad you asked that question, Shorty," they replied. "Marlboro is our favorite filter cigarette because we, native sons and daughters of the wide open spaces, want a cigarette that is frank and forthright and honest. We want, in short, Marlboro."

"Oh, thank you, all," I cried and, donning a muu muu, I set sail for Hawaii, because in Hawaii, as in every state where Old Glory flies, Marlboro is the leading seller in flip-top box. On campus, off campus, in all fifty states, wherever people smoke for pleasure in this great land of ours, you will find Marlboro.

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