

Eckes Takes Laurels In Tournament

By MALCOLM MORRIS
Washington and Lee junior Al Eckes established himself as one of the country's best debaters by finishing among speakers in the Pittsburgh Invitational Cross-Examination Tournament this weekend.

Eckes and Ed Norton were undefeated in the meet.
In competition with some of America's top teams as well as representatives of Canada and the West Indies, Eckes amassed a spectacular total of 112 points out of a possible 125. This gave him first place in the five rounds of debate over 147 other speakers.

Forty schools were entered in the international tournament, including national champion Ohio State, deep South power Alabama, midwestern power Southern Illinois, three foreign teams, and many other big names in debate.

Only Undefeated Affirmative

Eckes and Norton were the only affirmative team to compile a perfect 5-0 record, yet they finished second in total affirmative speaking points. The W&L team defeated St. Vincent, Colgate, Miami, West Virginia Wesleyan, and Alabama, giving the Alabama negative team its only loss.

With only two men debating instead of the usual four, W&L was not eligible for the overall tournament crown, which was won by Alabama with an 8-2 record.

W. W. Chaffin, coach of the debate team, was elated over the weekend's results, stating that this is the first time in three years a W&L team has earned a perfect record in an out-of-state tournament. He pointed out also that Eckes has been a member of an undefeated side on W&L teams four times in the last three years.

Chaffin was also quick to praise Norton, who began debating only last semester. "Norton," said the coach, "finished surprisingly well, and must now be ranked with Eckes and Bill Noell."

The Pittsburgh tournament was the first cross-examination debate for W&L this year. The national topic for this year, the establishment of a free world economy community, was debated. In cross-examination debate each speaker is allowed to talk eight minutes and then is cross-examined for four minutes. Each side is also allowed a four-minute summary.

So far this year W&L debate teams have had winning records in all five tournaments entered. Both Noell and Eckes have won speaking awards, and W&L has finished consistently high in all competition.

Chaffin is taking Noell and Eckes to the Dixie Classic at Wake Forest next weekend.

Whipping Post Is Still Utilized In Dover, Del.

By STEVE SMITH

To be administered "publicly by strokes on the bare back, well laid on."

A 20-year-old man of Dover Delaware, will receive 20 lashes at the whipping post as the nation's only such law is enforced "at the convenience of the State Board of Corrections." His crime is petty larceny and violation of probation.

Franklin W. Cannon, Jr., will be the first person since 1952 to receive a flogging as punishment. Whipping posts still stand in every Delaware county, and may be used for laying on from 5 to 60 lashes, for the crimes of "robbery, assault, embezzlement, poisoning with intent to murder, arson, burglary, larceny, horse-stealing, wife-beating," and in short, nearly everything but over-parking.

Cannon was charged with petty larceny on two occasions following his being placed on probation for stealing a car in 1961. For the original crime the then teenager was given a suspended sentence of 20 lashes and three years imprisonment.

Punishment May Be Private

Public opinion in Delaware has been aroused by Cannon's case, and perhaps for that reason the flogging may be administered in an enclosure prepared for the purpose, rather than in the open. The regular whipping post in Kent County, in which Dover is located, stands in front of the jail, and in full view of the street.

Although this punishment has been considered so barbarous (and ineffective) that all other states which once used it have dropped it, Delaware appears to be far from abolishing whipping. In 1959 a law passed the Delaware legislature which would have made whipping mandatory for "felons convicted of robbery," but the act was vetoed by the governor. In 1961 a bill to make whipping mandatory for armed robbery and rape failed to pass.

Library Award Offers \$1,000

For the second year, the \$1,000 Amy Loveman National Award is being offered to a college senior who has collected an outstanding personal library. Established in 1962, the annual award is sponsored by The Book-of-the-Month Club, the Saturday Review, and The Women's National Book Association.

A panel of judges will again decide the winner. The panel will include a Saturday Review editor, a Book-of-the-Month Club judge, a nationally known college or university librarian, and a nationally known author, critic, or book collector.

(Continued on page 4)

Count Basie's Jazz Orchestra To Play For Fancy Dress Ball

FAMED ORCHESTRA LEADER WILL KEYNOTE WEEKEND

By LARRY MEEKS
Associate Editor

Count Basie, internationally known band leader, with his 17-piece orchestra, will play for the 1963 Fancy Dress Ball. The dance, scheduled for February 1 in Evans Dining Hall, will be held between the hours of 9 p.m. and 1 a.m., according to Dance Board President Frank Young.

FD 'Playmate' Will Be Chosen

By JIM DEYOUNG

An added highlight to this year's Fancy Dress cocktail party will be the selection of five playmates from the girls attending the party. The great white playboy in the sky, the heralded editor of *Playboy Magazine* will serve as judge.

Each escort will submit a photograph of his date, and since the candidates are to be selected by *Playboy* from these photographs, judgment will be based on beauty, expression, and figure. Personality and vivaciousness won't be considered, and of course, the pose and photographic quality will influence the final decision.

The winners will be announced by a telephone call direct to the bandstand from *Playboy* during the playboy cocktail party in honor of Fancy Dress President Ham Emory. The winning playmates will be lauded and awarded gifts at the party.

Entries must be submitted to Ralph Wiegandt, Playmate Contest, Box 234, Lexington. Each photograph must accompany an entry blank (to be found on the fourth page of this issue), and all entries must be in by January 16th, so *Playboy* will have enough time to savor the charms of the candidates.

Contest chairman Wiegandt urges everybody: don't hide your bunny under a bushel, enter her in the playmate contest.

An entry blank for the contest may be found on page four.

W&L To Attend USMA Meeting

Bill Boardman and Al Eckes will attend the 14th annual Student Conference on United States Affairs at the U.S. Military Academy in West Point today through Saturday.

Eckes has also been selected to appear on a December 9 television program, "Youth Forum," after the West Point conference closes.

The Student Conference on U.S. Affairs will be attended by some 215 other students from 80 American and Canadian colleges and universities. This year marks the fourth time Washington and Lee students have taken part in the meeting.

Keynote speakers for the session will include Dean Acheson, former Secretary of State, and Prince Bernhard of The Netherlands. The conference topic is "The National Security Policy of the United States." (Continued on page 4)



Count Basie

W&L Conservative Society, ISI To Hold Eight-School Conference

By RUSTY RYLAND

The Conservative Society will co-sponsor a one-day conference with the Individual Society of Individuals, its national affiliate, on Friday of this week. Eight schools, including UVA., VMI, VPI, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Hollins, Sweet Briar, and others.

The meetings will be held as a means of exchange between established clubs in the state as a means of aiding those groups interested in forming new ones.

Robert Luckoek, Eastern Director for ISI, will be the first speaker to be followed at 5 o'clock by three discussion groups. The first, led by Wyatt Durette, President of the Conservative Society, will discuss "Organization and Activities of Conservative Clubs." The second will be on the same subject and will be led by John Freeman, President of the John Randolph Society at the University of Virginia. The third group will be led by Bill Braithwaite, Managing Editor of *The Southern Conservative*, and will cover the topic "Writing Conservative Literature for Publication."

At 6:30, a banquet will be held at the Robert E. Lee Hotel, after which Dr. Gordon Tulloch will address the group. Dr. Tulloch is a Professor of Political Science at UVA. and formally spent eight years in the Foreign Service. His topic will be "Foreign Policy in the Nuclear Age."

The banquet will be open to the public, and all interested persons may contact Wyatt Durette for reservations. A charge of \$3.50 per person will be made.

The Conference comes as a culmination of recent visits by Durette and Braithwaite to nearby campuses interested in forming clubs. Macon, Lynchburg College, Sweet Briar, and Hollins have been visited, and later this week, Mr. Luckoek will accompany Durette to Longwood, Madison, Mary Baldwin and other colleges.

At present, The Conservative Society intends to hold a similar conference this spring, but will broaden its activities to include the whole weekend.

The day's calendar is as follows: 3:00-4:00 p.m.—registration in duPont 4:00-5:00 p.m.—Mr. Luckoek's talk in duPont 6:30 —Banquet at R. E. Lee Hotel, followed by Dr. Tulloch on "Foreign Policy in the Nuclear Age."

Fancy Dress Costumes On Sale Today In Student Union

By SHANNON JUNG
The year is 1859. High above the glittering crowd, six brilliant chandeliers hang suspended from the ceiling. Below, on the expansive ballroom dance floor, Southern gentlemen and Confederate soldiers with their beautiful ladies glide over the polished surface.

Suddenly, the year is 1963. There they are, the six brilliant chandeliers, the polished dance floor, and the atmosphere of gaiety and laughter. Gold braid, military sashes, and gold tassel complete the scene. The ladies in their long white evening dresses with perhaps red sashes and flowers in their hair, the bearded men, their gleaming sabers by their sides, all these remind one of the

previous century.
The occasion? Fancy Dress Ball at Washington and Lee University on Friday, the first of February. This re-enactment of Civil War days is the task which the Fancy Dress committee and the Dance Board have set for themselves this year.

Corresponding closely to the period of the 1860's, Fancy Dress this year is to depict a ball occurring around the Civil War era. To make the ball appear more realistic, there are to be four types of uniforms or costumes available for rental.

First, the eight students in charge of the Dance Set will wear fancy Confederate staff officer uniforms. The eighteen house presidents, secondly, will rent politician dress,

like that of Lincoln, or Old South costumes, corresponding closely to the type worn by Rhett Butler, in *Gone With the Wind*. There are 117 other such costumes, rented on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Third, there will be 150 blue and grey enlisted men's uniforms—corporals, sergeants with long military jackets. There are also 130 lower ranking officers' uniforms available.
These costumes can be rented from 9 in the morning until 5 that afternoon on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week. Those students who are taking part in the figure should try to rent their costumes early in the week.
Since white formal evening

gowns are appropriate for girls, students will not have to rent costumes for their dates. It is hoped, however, that men will encourage their dates to supply appropriate decoration to their dress, such as sashes or anything suited to the War period.

Beards and whiskers, as well as anything else appropriate, as are sabers, are in vogue for the student body.

The Fancy Dress Ball with its gala and color is the granddaddy of all costume balls. From its beginning it was, and has remained, the largest and best known costume ball in the country. This year, the Fancy Dress Civil War Ball plans to retain the full prestige which such a reputation deserves.

NEWS BRIEFS

Forensic Society To Debate Reform Of IFC

Whether the IFC should be drastically reformed will be the topic of discussion at a meeting of the Forensic Union Wednesday evening. Speaking for the affirmative will be Andy Nea and Whit Fitzpatrick, and speaking for the negative will be Ed Croft and John Pearson. The meeting will be held in Payne 31 at 7 p.m.

Aides Discuss "Behind the Scenes in Congress"

Four Congressional aides spoke here last night in a panel discussion of what goes on "Behind the Scenes in Congress." Robert McNeil, Andrew McCutcheon, Norman Dobyns, and Robert Bradford, all W&L graduates, spoke in the journalism lecture room.

Violinist Bress Gives Concert Here Friday

Dr. James G. Leyburn, professor of sociology, will accompany violinist Hyman Bress on the piano in a concert Friday night in duPont Auditorium. The appearance of the New York artist is sponsored by the W&L Concert guild. Bress will play selections from Bach, Bartok, Jean-Marie Clair, Mozart, and Saint-Seans.

New Collection of Paintings Up In duPont

About 40 paintings are on display in a new exhibit in duPont Hall, the fourth in as many months. The collection has been loaned to W&L by the American Federation of Artists in New York City and will be on display until December 19.

Phillips, Six Students Leave For New York Tonight

Dr. Charles Phillips and six students will leave tonight for New York and an appearance on the nationally televised "Meet the Professor" program, ABC-TV. The students who are making the trip with Dr. Phillips are John Thurmond, Daniel Boyles, Daniel Cole, Charles McCord, Tony Schlesinger, and Edward Burdell. The program will be televised on December 9 at 1:30 p.m.

Cagers Rip Bridgewater; Wrestlers Capture Two Wins

Fauber, Thackston Score 43 As Generals Romp To 83-59 Win

Rodger Fauber and Brett Thackston proved that they were still a two-man wrecking crew much to the sorrow of Bridgewater College Monday.

With Fauber tallying 23 points and Thackston, 20, the Generals romped to an 83-59 victory and brought their season record 1-1.

Lebanon Valley spoiled the Generals' home debut Friday night by



Roger Fauber
... In Old Form

posting an embarrassing 69-57 win. The Fauber-Thackston success reminded fans of the one-two punch which kayoed W&L's big brother to the north—the University of Virginia—in 1960.

Fauber carried the load the first half with 11 points. Thackston assisted with six.

In the second half, the 5-9 senior guard took the spotlight, sinking his specialty—long jump shots—for 14 points while Fauber added another 12.

The Generals played without junior forward Tom Supak, who was ill, but didn't seem to miss his 15.0 scoring average.

Sophomore guard Louie Paterno joined Fauber and Thackston in the double figure scoring column with ten points, all in the first half.

There was no comparison of the Bridgewater game with the opening performance. The Generals were vastly improved, both offensively and defensively.

Only damage the Eagles could inflict came on close in shots. Their long-range attack was completely stifled by the aggressive Washington and Lee defense.

Howard Martin and Fauber shared the rebounding honors for the Generals with 12 apiece. The Generals outrebounded Bridgewater, 57-41.

Thackston really had a hot night from the field, hitting 10 of 16 shots for a terrific 63 per cent. Fauber sank seven of 17 for 41.2 per cent.

Washington and Lee's team percentage from the floor was a neat 42.2 per cent. Bridgewater managed 39.9 per cent.

Friday the Generals just were not a match for the better-coached Lebanon Valley outfit. Hardly anything they did went right.

For 12 minutes the Generals stayed in the game, tying the score six times. After that W&L just could not cope with the Flying Dutchmen.

Lebanon Valley broke into the lead for keeps at the 12-minute mark, 18-16, and pushed its margin to 42-35 by halftime.

Then the bomb fell. The second half, usually W&L's stronger period, was strictly a one-team show—all Lebanon Valley.

The Flying Dutchman really took to the airways. In the second half's first 15 minutes, they completely demolished the W&L defenses and held the Generals' offensive output to a mere nine points as they raced to a 68-44 lead.

Despite trailing by 24 points with
(Continued on page 4)

SPORTS SLANTS

By JOHN ALLGOOD
Sports Editor

Palm reading, star gazing, and fortune telling are not by any means popular professions in this cozy little college town, but on the spur of the moment last week it seemed like it might be the right time to renew acquaintance with an old magical friend—my crystal ball.

With the basketball season just beginning and my trusty old pal collecting dust on the shelf, a fling into the realm of prognostication was in order.

A Friday afternoon consultation with my occult friend brought this Delphic message:

With returnees such as Rodger Fauber, Brett Thackston, Tom Supak, and Louie Paterno, W&L can expect a somewhat improved season, but beware of the lurking misfortune."

Still a little bewildered by this prophecy, I eagerly dashed to the gym for the opening game with Lebanon Valley.

Two hours and many groans later, I trudged back into my tidy dorm room well aware of the wisdom of the occult.

Desolation hadn't set in, however, the Generals had another game Monday at Bridgewater. If they could win this one, a successful season might be in sight. If not, oh well, we could wait until next year.

Sunday night I shined my crystal ball to sparkling brilliance and sought its next forecast. Again it offered a message clothed in mysterious language. "Road trips rarely bring success, but this one could be an exception if the stars are right."

The stars—Rodger Fauber and Brett Thackston—were never better Monday night as they collected DC points in pacing the Generals to an 83-59 triumph over the Eagles.

Elated by the news of Washington and Lee's first victory, I rushed to the reliable crystal in hopes of securing a prediction for the season.

"There are many games yet to go, and wins are hard except at home. A 6-10 record is a possibility."

A 6-10 record seems slightly pessimistic. With any luck at all the Generals ought to be able to make a much brighter 8-8.

Matmen Bounce Tar Heels, 19-8; Upset Old Dominion, 17-11

Washington and Lee's talented wrestling team overcame an 11-0 lead Monday and toppled Old Dominion's highly ranked club, 17-11, at Norfolk.

Four straight decisions by Tom Stover in the 147-pound class, Dick Albert at 157, Pete Winfield at 167, and Jud Babcock at 177 boosted the Generals into a 12-11 advantage with one match to go.

Block Pins

Heavyweight Sam Block clinched the win for the Generals when he pinned Old Dominion's Fred Bishop in 5:49.

Stover posted an easy 11-4 win over Bill Waterfield, but Albert, Winfield, and Babcock had real close wins. Albert triumphed, 4-2; Winfield won, 5-3, and Babcock came out on top, 3-1.

Record 2-0

The victory upped the Generals record, 2-0. They defeated the University of North Carolina, 19-8, Saturday at Chapel Hill.

The next meet and home debut

send Coach Dick Miller's grapplers against Pfeiffer College Saturday at 8 p.m. in their last team competition before the Chattanooga Invitational Wrestling Tournament December 13-15 at Chattanooga.

Old Dominion jumped off to a quick 6-0 lead when Jack Fry decided Butch West, 3-0, in the 123-pound weight class, and Tom Crowley beat tri-captain Dave Montgomery for the second straight year, 9-0.

Henry Silverman, the Monarchs' top wrestler, then put them on the road to what appeared a sure victory when he pinned freshman Jerry Reeves in 1:18.

But Stover, tri-captains Albert and Babcock, Winfield, and Block ended the Monarchs' dreams of victory, and averaged a 24-8 loss to the Norfolk school in 1961-62.

Tar Heels Fall

There was little doubt about the victor in the North Carolina meet from the start.

Decisions by West, Montgomery, Reeves, and a pin by Stover gave
(Continued on page 4)

Shank Grabs 15th Spot In Road Race

Seven members of the Washington and Lee cross-country team entered the gruelling Lexington-Buena Vista road race Saturday and lived to tell the story.

Senior co-captain Mike Shank paced the W&L runners with a 15th place finish. Shank's time was 37:49.2.

Following Shank were freshman Riff O'Connor in 21st; Mack Brownlee in 23rd; Andy Kilpatrick in 28th; Clyde Foshee in 40th; Rick Rogers in 41st; and Scott Lavery in 50th.

Senior co-captain Brownlee won the biggest trophy of the meet for being the highest finisher from Rockbridge County.

Wake Forest's John Carter paced the field with an excellent 35:18.2 time. Roger Meador of West Virginia came in second and Jim Johnson, a freshman at William and Mary, finished third running for the Tidewater Track Club.

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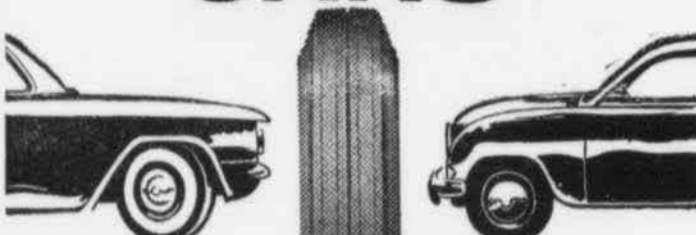
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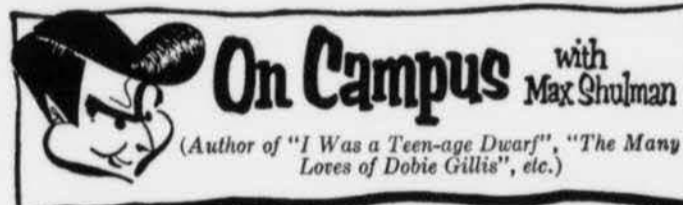
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YOUNG MAN

...braves winter winds neatly in Cricketeer's trimmed-down, dressed-up single-breasted topcoat. He takes it tailored traditionally: set-in sleeves, lean fly front, slightly shorter length. See it in fine all-worsted chevviots—in classic herringbones and barleycorn weaves. Our classic Cricketeer topcoats are "naturals" at



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HAPPY TALK

As we all know, conversation is terribly important on a date. When lulls in the conversation run longer than an hour or two, one's partner is inclined to grow logy—even sullen. But occasionally one finds it difficult to keep the talk going, especially when one is having a first date with one. What, then, does one do?

If one is wise, one follows the brilliant example of Harlow Thurlow.

Harlow Thurlow prepares. That is his simple secret. When Harlow is going to take out a new girl, he makes sure in advance that the conversation will not languish. Before the date, he goes to the library and reads all 24 volumes of the encyclopedia and transcribes their contents on his cuffs. Thus he makes sure that no matter what his date's interests are, he will have ample material to keep the conversation alive.

Take, for example, Harlow's first date with Priscilla de Gasser, a fine, strapping, blue-eyed broth of a girl, lavishly constructed and rosy as the dawn.

Harlow was, as always, prepared when he called for Priscilla, and, as always, he did not start to converse immediately. First he took her to dinner because, as everyone knows, it is useless to try to make conversation with an unfed coed. Her attention span is negligible. Also, her stomach rumbles so loud it is difficult to make yourself heard.



"Wash your cuffs and be my love!"

So he took her to a fine steak house where he stoked her with gobbets of Black Angus and mounds of French fries and thickets of escarole and battalions of petit fours. Then, at last, dinner was over and the waiter brought two finger bowls.

"I hope you enjoyed your dinner, my dear," said Harlow, dipping into his finger bowl.

"Oh, it was grandy-dandy!" said Priscilla. "Now let's go someplace for ribs."

"Later, perhaps," said Harlow. "But right now, I thought we might have a conversation."

"Oh, goody, goody, two-shoes!" cried Priscilla. "I been looking everywhere for a boy who can carry on a intelligent conversation."

"Your search is ended, madam," said Harlow, and pulled back his sleeves and looked at his cuffs to pick a likely topic to start the conversation.

Oh, woe! Oh, lackaday! Those cuffs on which Harlow had painstakingly transcribed so many facts—those cuffs on which he had noted such diverse and fascinating information—those cuffs, I say, were nothing now but a big, blue blur! For Harlow—poor Harlow!—splashing around in the finger bowl, had gotten his cuffs wet and the ink had run and not one word was legible! And Harlow—poor Harlow!—looked upon his cuffs and broke out in a night sweat and fell dumb.

"I must say," said Priscilla after several silent hours, "that you are a very dull fellow. I'm leaving."

With that she flounced away and poor Harlow was too crushed to protest. Sadly he sat and sadly lit a cigarette.

All of a sudden Priscilla came rushing back. "Was that," she asked, "a Marlboro you just lit?"

"Yes," said Harlow.

"Then you are not a dull fellow," she cried, and sprang into his lap. "You are bright! Anybody is bright to smoke such a perfect joy of a cigarette as Marlboro which is just chock full of yummy flavor, which has a Selectrate filter which comes in a soft pack that is really soft, and a Flip-Top Box that really flips, and which can be bought wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states and Duluth . . . Harlow, tiger, wash your cuffs and be my love."

"Okay," said Harlow, and did, and was. © 1962 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro cigarettes, who print this column at hideous expense throughout the school year, are very happy for Harlow—and for all the rest of you who have discovered the pleasures of Marlboro.

PLAYMATE CONTEST

Name _____ Age _____

School _____ Year _____

Hometown _____

Photo Attached

Escort _____

Refo Calls Program Success Despite Poor Student Support

(Continued from page 2)

Endowment program. The students' presence would at least help to eliminate the false impression that these festivities are planned by the faculty, for the faculty.

What might these students do? Make short announcements in fraternity houses before the festival, not just listing merely the literary calendar. If the University has a Pulitzer Prize winner on campus, why not say so? Freshmen dorm Counselors might also hold ten minute meetings before the Festival to urge freshmen to participate. The importance of personal contact, made by students with other students, cannot be over stressed. This contact would at least supplement and improve any information which students might receive from a glance at a crowded black and white poster.

Faculty Endorsements

What might the faculty do? First, every professor should enthusiastically endorse the lecture series, and not be satisfied to promptly announce that so and so will speak at a particular time. Secondly, as these programs are planned in advance, the faculty should support them by assigning no conflicting papers and hour quizzes. No matter how much a student would like to attend a reading or lecture, he will not do so if he had a quiz or a paper the next day. Thirdly, professors should not let lectures die outside duPont auditorium. I have heard only one class discussion of a Seminar of a Glasgow lecturer at this University in four years. This is strange to say the least for at least three Festival lectures were directly concerned

with class work in as many courses.

Student-Speaker Discussions

Thirdly, can the student body's contact with festival participants be improved? I should think that most students would find it extremely difficult to discuss William Blake with the learned Dr. Frye in a seminar. However, such a discussion could be successful if such a discussion were moderated by a professor. Several members of the faculty, notably Mr. MacDonald, have moderated such discussions, and have done so successfully.

Fourthly, I should think that the University would want to evaluate the success of a concentrated program with several speakers, as we recently had, with that of a sustained program with perhaps only one participant. Mr. Eberhart's comments on the nature of the writer-in-residence program at Dartmouth College would appear to make the sustained program, at least from the viewpoint of a better student-writer relationship more attractive. Still, an immediate, concentrated program is sound. It avoids the problem of the writer-in-residence who does not really fulfill his contract, and it is probably better adapted to money now available for literary festivals.

Again, a constructive attitude is important. I think, without any doubt, that the Glasgow and Seminar readings and lectures were successful, both from the audience's viewpoint and from the poet's viewpoint. Now this University, both faculty and students, must work to make the next Festival even more successful.

Basketball . . .

(Continued from page 3)

Paced by Captain Rodger Fauber, the Generals tallied 13 points to only one for LVC in the game's closing minutes. The contest however, already had been wrapped up by the Dutchmen.

Superstar Fauber turned in his usual outstanding performance. "The Bipper" sank six of 17 shots from the floor, scored 15 points, and grabbed 16 rebounds.

Besides Fauber there were few other stars for the lack-lustre Generals.

Center Howard Martin reminded

the floor, scored 15 points, and grabbed ten points and ten rebounds, and guard Brett Thackston looked like the good long-range shot of old by sinking four of the five 25-footers in the first half.

Lebanon Valley completely dominated the game statistics. The Dutchmen hit 30 of 77 shots from the floor for 38.9 per cent, while the Generals sank 23 of 77 for 29.8 per cent.

Led by Bill Kock with 20 and Tom Knapp with 15, the Dutchmen out-rebounded W&L, 68-57.

Wrestling . . .

(Continued from page 3)

the Generals a commanding 14-0 lead going into the 157-pound class.

Tar Hell Jack Jones then ended the W&L charge with a 3-2 triumph over Albert.

Winfield grabbed a 12-3 decision, but John Record held Herb Smith to a tie in the 177-pound class, and Jack Cabe decided Block.

Library Award


(Continued from page 1)

The chairman of the W&L Library Award Committee, after selecting a local winner, will submit his nomination for the national award. The deadline for nomination is April 30. The award will be made at the winner's commencement.

Basie Plays for FD

(Continued from page 1)

tured in a movie, "Cinderella" with Jerry Lewis, and was invited personally by then President-elect John F. Kennedy to play for the 1961 Inaugural Ball.


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Democrats-Republicans

(Continued from page 2)

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Democrats purchase all the tools—the power saws and mowers. A Republican wouldn't know how to use a screwdriver.

Democrats suffer from chapped hands and headaches. Republicans have tennis elbow and gout.

Republicans sleep in twin beds—some even in separate rooms. That is why there are more Democrats.

W&L To Attend USMA Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

"with special focus on the Atlantic community of nations."

The television show in which Eckes will appear following the conference will be broadcast over WNBC-TV at 12 Noon, Sunday. Eckes is one of four student panelists who will have an opportunity to talk with McGeorge Bundy, President Kennedy's assistant for national security and former Dean of the Faculty of Harvard University, on the half-hour program.

The topic to be discussed is "How Important to Maintain the Atlantic Community?"

The program will be rebroadcast over the NBC Radio Network the following Sunday.

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Presley Sheppard, Jr. (B.S.E.E., 1958), is responsible for the performance of 285 telephone people. Presley is assistant District Traffic Superintendent with Southwestern Bell in Dallas.

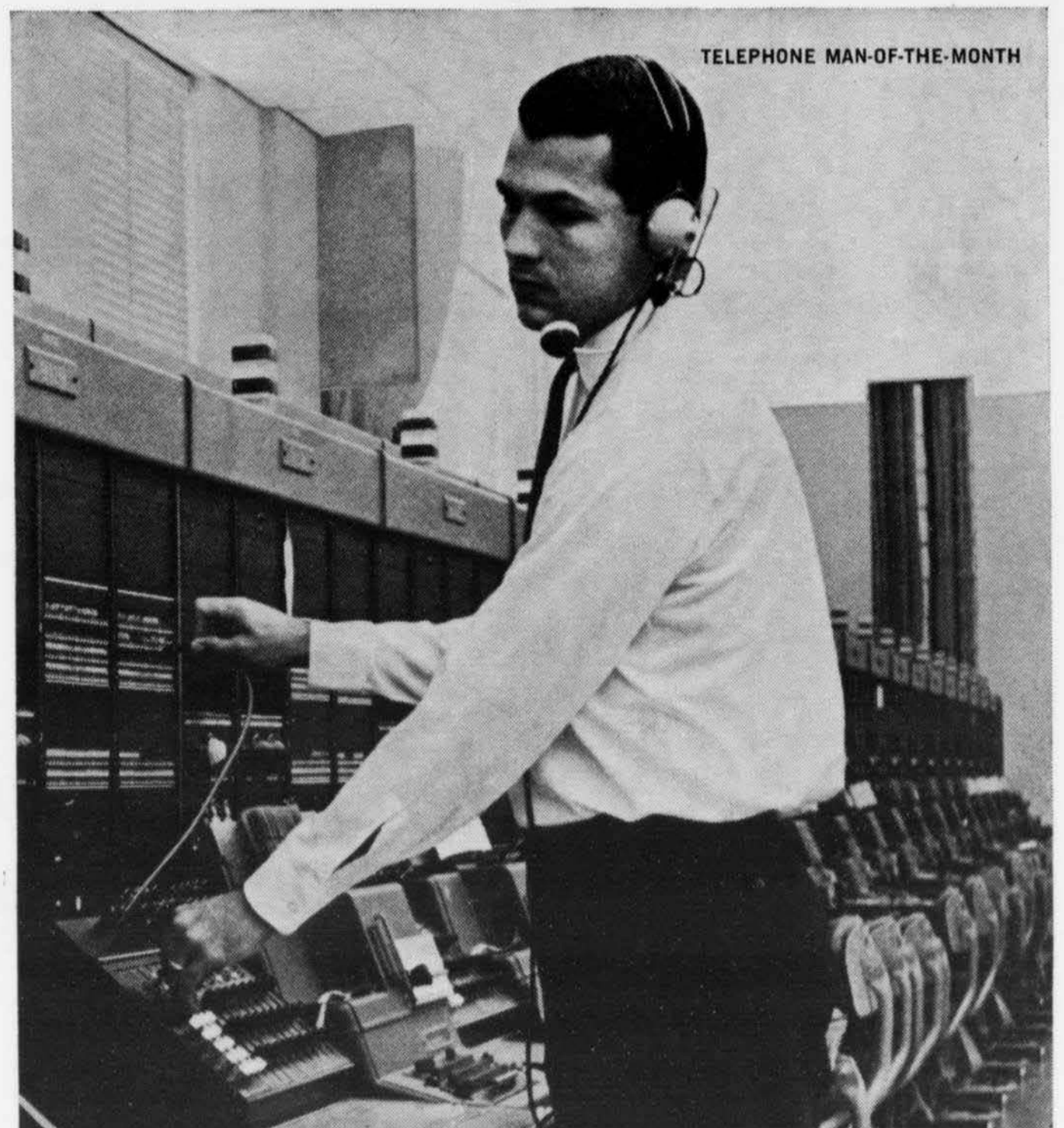
Even on his first assignment, Presley had considerable responsibility. He was put in charge of much of the training for a Chief Operators Group. He also scheduled the work

of nearly 600 people in the district. And from there he moved to the staff of the General Traffic Manager, the last step before his latest promotion.

Presley Sheppard, Jr., and other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies across the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.



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