

Preliminary Self-Study Report To Be Made Public

EC Considers Membership In Nat. Student Association

The EC has taken under consideration a proposal made by President Fred Mindel that W&L become a member school of the United States National Student Association.

The NSA, founded in 1947, is a confederation of 310 university student governments to help deal with problems arising from increasing college enrollments, educational standards, academic freedom, international student understanding and cooperation, and community service.

In addition to being the largest national college student organization in America, the NSA is also the only college group which is a voting member of the American Council on Education.

Each summer delegates from each school meet in a National Student Congress. Through seminars, committees, and legislative plenary sessions, an attempt is made to propose policies of value to American students, largely concerning campus problems, but also including statements on international issues.

A 36-member full-time staff with

offices in Washington, D.C., offers numerous services to member student governments:

Information Service. Over a period of 18 years information has been compiled on numerous topics of interest to student governments concerning the problems experienced on various campuses and the manner in which these problems were met.

Educational Travel, Inc., "the nation's largest tour operator," provides tours abroad and publishes an annual guide to student travel called **Work, Study, Travel Abroad.**

Full-Program Consultants coordinate regional and campus programs for member schools.

International Student ID Card, which allows American students in 28 countries to obtain special discounts, can be obtained by students at member schools at a lower price than is ordinarily possible.

Publications are available concerning student community involvement, student rights and freedoms, higher education in general, and other student government affairs.

Conferences are held on a regional level, in addition to the annual Congress. There are further conferences for editors, students body presidents, and NSA coordinators.

Cost to member schools is \$15 per year. The NSA has been praised by numerous national leaders, including Presidents Johnson, Kennedy, and Eisenhower; Vice-presidents Nixon and Humphrey; and others.

Mindel emphasizes the advantages which W&L could obtain from membership in the NSA, "especially the valuable support it would give to the student government in research"; for example, in studying the experiences of other universities changing from a six- to five-day schedule.

He added that membership would provide W&L with an opportunity to have a voice in the formation of the policies of an organization to which a great number of American universities belong.

No action was taken on voting to join the association, pending further investigation by EC members.

Rare Medieval Religious Work To Be Shown

The only colored slides in existence of a rare 13th century masterpiece will be shown here Monday.

Dr. John Esten Keller, professor of Spanish at the University of North Carolina, will show the slides and lecture on them at 8:15 p.m. in duPont Auditorium.

Dr. Keller is the only man ever given permission to make photographic copies of the rare book, "Canticles of Our Lady," a collection of poetic hymns illustrated with full-page colored miniatures. The book composed during the reign of



Keller 8

Spanish King Alfonso X in the 13th century and now in a Spanish museum, gives a unique composite view of medieval life.

Students of art regard the beautiful illustrations as valuable works of art for the period; musicologists see the songs as a significant musical development; and students of comparative literature look to the canticles as a rich source of medieval themes.

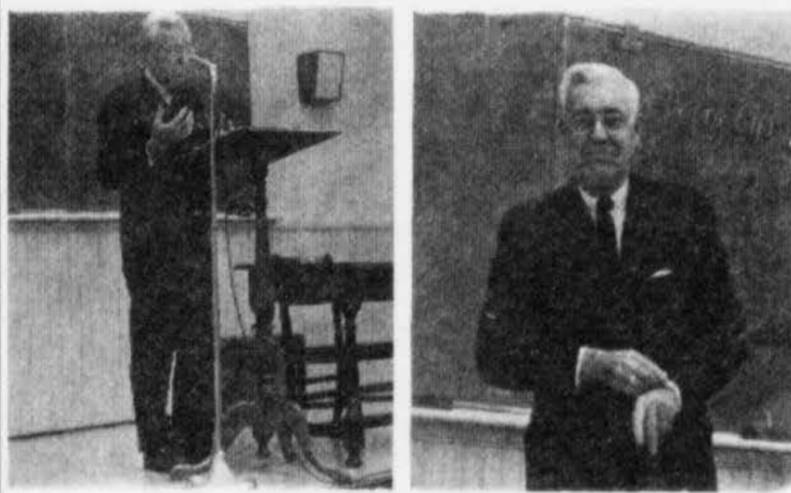
Dr. Keller's appearance is sponsored by the department of romance languages.

Philip Lotz, Law Student, Dies in Charlottesville

Philip Lee Lotz, Jr., 22, a second-year law student at W&L, died Saturday of injuries received in a single-car accident near Lexington on Nov. 20.

The Staunton, Va., native was the sole passenger in a northbound car driven by William J. Steed, 23, of Martinsville, which went out of control on U.S. 11 six miles north of Lexington, struck two trees, snapped in half and burned.

After treatment at Stonewall Jackson Hospital here, Lotz was transferred to King's Daughters' hospital at Staunton and from there to the University Hospital in Charlottesville.



Canham
Transitors in Africa...

"No one dominates the world in which we live..."

Editor Canham Discusses 6 World-Changing Ideas

One of America's most distinguished speakers, Erwin D. Canham, delivered a talk on "Who Is Winning the World-Wide Struggle for the Minds of Men?" to a large and receptive audience Tuesday evening in Reid Hall.

Mr. Canham is the editor of the **Christian Science Monitor**, which ranks among this country's most respected newspapers; he is past president of the American Association of Newspaper Editors and of the Chambers of Commerce of the United States, and is an alternate delegate to the General Assembly in the United Nations.

In his remarks, Canham commented that he does not believe that any one nation or ideology should dominate the minds of men, and that none does. Instead, ideas are "winning the struggle. He set forth six of the most significant of these ideas and spoke of their relationship to the inevitable changes going on in the world today.

First in contemporary importance, he said, is the concept of Nationalism. This desire for nationhood, national self-government, overrides any single struggle of political theories. Nationalism is presently triumphant in Asia, Africa, the Americas,

and in Europe (especially in France), but it does not solve all problems; nationalism need not be the end of political organization.

Rebellion is the second important idea, and is likewise triumphant today. The revolution of the colonies against England has been imitated ever since—even Rhodesia, Mr. Canham observed, today quotes principles first set forth in Virginia.

Third is the idea of Federalism, attempts at which are being made (not successfully as of now) in Europe. In this country, federalism is seen in the union of the States; in other nations, regional agreements, especially such as the Common Market, are evidence of the significance of Federalism.

"Perfectability" in its seventeenth-century New England meaning is another great concept—the idea that man's lot can be dramatically improved through technological advances. Science transcends ideology, Canham stated: "There are no labels on knowledge."

Also consequential is the acceptance of those ideas of communication which are particularly suited to our way of life. Transistor radios, for example, are teaching African natives who have never had contact with civilization. Along this line, Canham remarked that he disagrees with Marshall McLuhan's contention that the printed word is today losing its significance, that "the word is here to stay."

A sixth important idea today is that of American culture and its effects as it encompasses the world. This culture is itself composed of many strange combinations of ideas from many strange sources, but it has had a remarkable effect on other societies. Mr. Canham recalled that in Moscow's Lenin Day parade of a few years ago, a small combo of Russians was heard playing "When the Saints Go Marching In."

The United States it not "winning" the struggle for the minds of men—but neither is Russia, nor China, nor deGaulle. "No one dominates the world in which we live and into which we are moving. Nothing is guaranteed except the certainty of change. We must be everlastingly responsive to such change."

Editor Robert H. Estabrook Discusses Mood of Europe

Mr. Robert H. Estabrook, associate editor of the **Washington Post**, will speak here Monday, Dec. 6, in Reid Hall auditorium on "The Mood of Europe: Politics and Press."

Mr. Estabrook recently returned to the United States after serving four years as chief correspondent for the **Post** in London.

The lecture will deal with the different moods and climates of opinion in Europe. The impact of U.S. foreign policy will be discussed as will the problems a foreign correspondent faces in Europe. The talk is sponsored by the department of journalism and communications.

Mr. Estabrook will also address Professor O. W. Riegel's editorial writing class at 10:15 Monday. At 12:00, he will lunch with students and faculty of the journalism school. Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, will hold a reception in the Moss Library at 3 p.m.

Student Meetings on Dec. 8 To Discuss College's Goals

By KAZ HERCHOLD

Dr. John H. Wise, analyst for the self-study program of the College of Arts and Sciences, has announced that the preliminary report of the Self-Study Committee on the College will be presented to the faculty and students early next week.

Dr. Wise will hold open discussions on the forthcoming summary of compiled self-study material with faculty members in Newcomb 8, Tuesday, December 7, at 7:30 p.m. He will meet with interested students on Wednesday, December 8, also in Newcomb 8, at 2:30 and at 7:30 p.m.

General areas of consideration include objectives of the College, its students, curriculum, special programs, and research possibilities. The report is expected to pose questions and suggest a number of recommendations, under study at the present time.

Specific topics within the objectives portion of the program of the College encompass admission policy, orientation procedure, increase in independent work, and the encouragement of fuller integration of the social and academic spheres. In regard to students a variety of questions about the Automatic Rule and penalties, departmental fluctuations, enrollment in various departments, and attrition rates make up a part of what is being examined. Professor Wise will discuss degree programs and the question of accuracy and merit of the current grading system. In addition, other aspects of the curriculum such as course offerings, the Honors program, and comprehensive examinations for example will receive attention. The re-

port shall also deal with the question of greater cooperation with VMI, and some of the other special programs conducted under the auspices of the University. Research opportunities and the concomitant sources of support constitute yet another area of consideration. More specifically, the self-study report examines faculty leaves of absence and travel for the purpose of continued study, the Robert E. Lee Research Program now available to students, and student success in obtaining prestigious fellowships. Lastly, the report will undertake the University's role in the realm of community service, namely "town-gown" relations and cooperation with area secondary schools.

The summary of material considered which will be released next week is by no means the final, definite statement of the Self-Study Committee. In many cases, the subject matter discussed shall be assigned to subcommittees for further study.

Professor Wise has announced that if, to cover fully the subject matter, more meetings than those already scheduled become necessary, such meetings shall be arranged.

Debaters Face Tough Contest At Georgetown

The Washington and Lee debate team gained further acclaim over the Thanksgiving holidays, this time at the Georgetown Invitational Tournament. Each of the two squads which participated compiled 6 and 2 records at this, by far the most competitive meet of the semester. It was the best record ever recorded by W&L at this well-known contest.

George Dover and Chris Mills on one squad, and Tom Baremore and Hal Higginbotham on the other faced some of the toughest competition from among the 138 teams from 100 universities in the U.S. and Canada that participated. In addition to the East Coast powers, units from U.S.C., U.L.C.A., Nevada, the U. of Chicago, and the University of Houston traveled to Washington to compete for the honors ultimately won by Dartmouth College.

This weekend two more units from Washington and Lee are competing at another meet. Director of Forensics William W. Chaffin took four freshmen to the N.Y.U. (Uptown) Hall of Fame Tournament in New York City. Harry Zelfif and Paul Prince on the affirmative and Kirk Woodward and Bill Christie on the negative will face competition from forty schools across the U.S.

Troubadour Auditions For Second Production Set For Next Tuesday

Auditions will be held next Tuesday, Dec. 7, for the Troubadours' second production of the 1965-66 season, Shakespeare's **Richard II**.

Like the readings for **Waiting for Godot**, auditions for the show will be in two parts, one from 4 to 5 p.m. and the second from 7 to 9 p.m. Mr. Lee Kahn, director of the Troubadours, urged all interested to attend both sessions if possible "so that I can get as good an idea as possible of what you can do."

There are 25 male roles to be cast in **Richard II**. Kahn emphasized that as the play will not be presented until March 2-5, it will not be necessary to begin rehearsals until after exams.

Scripts for the play are now available in Mr. Kahn's office at the theater. Anyone interested in trying for a part is invited to check out a copy to study.

Regional Managerships To Be Continued

Saunders Named Chairman

Steve Saunders, SPE sophomore from Elmont, New York, was appointed by the EC Tuesday night to a one-year term as chairman of the Interim Coordinating Committee

of the Mock Convention. Saunders will replace former chairman Dave Mayfield, who has withdrawn from the university.

Plans for the coming year include maintaining and improving a system of regional managers, abolishing the unnecessary position of financial chairman, collecting pertinent files for use by regional managers, maintaining the national advisory board, formed earlier this year, and establishing a program of non-salaried Congressional internships for interested students for two weeks during the summer in Washington.

Saunders also announced that applications are being taken for the positions of regional managers for 1965-66. One regional manager will be chosen from each of the following areas: New England, Mid-Atlantic, Midwest; Upper South, Lower South, Rocky Mountain, Mississippi West, Far West, and Pacific Northwest.

Letters of application, containing qualifications and state residence, may be submitted to Steve Saunders, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Lexington. Deadline is Dec. 14. Any student may apply.



Saunders
Interim Committee Chairman

NEWS BRIEFS

In Case You Were Wondering Dept.—Dave Marchese, Operation Match's local representative, has announced that the Match dates were processed by the IBM machine beginning yesterday and should be in the mail now—a little late for a Saturday road trip, but in plenty of time for Sunday night.

"400 Blows," a 1959 French "new wave" film which captured the Brussels Best Film Award and the New York Times Film Award, will be the Fortnightly Cinema offering tonight. Tickets for the second semester will go on sale tonight.

A chapter of Young Americans for Freedom, a national conservative youth group, was organized on the W&L campus on Tuesday, Nov. 23. The chapter intends to engage in conservative political action projects on campus and to sponsor conservative political education programs.

Runners from 11 colleges and seven high schools will participate in the 6th annual Lexington to Buena Vista road race to be held Saturday.

The race will start at Barger's Quarry east of Lexington and finish at the Buena Vista Court House.

Eagles Down W&L, 119-94, But Coach Sees Improvement

Washington and Lee's varsity basketball team opened its season Wednesday night with a 119-94 loss to Bridgewater, but things don't look so bad. This year's edition is much improved over last year's assemblage of basketball players, and several opponents had better watch out.

Bridgewater broke on top and after the first quarter led by less than ten only once, but the final score was not indicative of the game. Until the last few minutes, with subs playing for both teams, the Eagles never led by more than 15.

The Eagles forced an overload of the W&L switching zone and scored easily from the baselines, but when the Generals could shut off these shots, their defense look more than adequate.

These good shots and free throws tell the story. Bridgewater hit 45 out of 85 shots for 52 per cent while the Generals hit on 39 of 97 for 40 per cent. At the line the Eagles hit 29 for 35, 83 per cent, while W&L fell to 14 of 21, 67 per cent.

For the Generals captain Bob Spessard helped to control the boards with 12 rebounds, two more than Sweitzer and Morrison. Surprisingly enough W&L won this battle 59-41. Freshman John Carrere led the

team in scoring with 21 points, followed by Steve Sweitzer with 20 and Frank Morrison, in a substitute role, with 16. Coach Verne Canfield has set as goals for both Sweitzer and Spessard double figures—in both scoring and rebounding. And both started on the right track as Spessard followed Morrison with 13.

Worth comment is the fact that these four hit on 47 per cent of their shots while pulling in 40 rebounds.

Coach Canfield said that "the attitude of the six returning lettermen is tops, especially that of the two seniors, going for their best years," and this could mean trouble for Old Dominion and North Carolina Wesleyan, the Generals' next two foes.

Old Dominion, an away game tonight, remembers our win over them last year and will be trying to avenge this defeat. All five starters are back, but this team was soundly defeated by American University in its opener Wednesday. Unfortunately for W&L this is not just any away game but Old Dominion's Homecoming. A win would be even sweeter.

Tomorrow night the Generals
(Continued on page 4)

Six Generals Named All-State in Soccer; Footballers Mentioned for All-America



Novinger Henry

Tankmen Defeat Roanoke Squad In First Meet

The Washington and Lee swim team opened its season Wednesday with a burst of power in defeating Roanoke College 53-33. Although the times were very good for this early in the season, the level of competition furnished by West Virginia, East Carolina, American University and Catholic University later will challenge the abilities of the team.

Two new pool records were set by the Generals as Nelson Head turned in a 56.7 in the backstroke split of the 400 yard medley relay and freshman Billy Ball clocked a 2:04 in the 200 yard individual freestyle.

Other W&L winners were Thorsen in the 200 freestyle, Gary Bokinsky in the 50 free, Clinard in the one meter diving, Clay in the 200 yard fly, Taylor in the 100 free, Kimmel in the 200 yard backstroke, Lawrence in the 500 free, Costello in the 200 breaststroke, and W&L in the 400 free relay.

Anyone interested in joining the sports staff of the Friday Ring-tum Phi please contact Charlie Bensinger

Tomorrow the rifle team, captained by Harold Head and Whitney Thornton, will entertain the Georgetown University rifle team in its first match of the year.

Grambling, Slippery Rock, L. A. State—these are small colleges that year in and year out manufacture "Little-All-Americans." But this year Washington and Lee has sturned out three Honorable Mention "Little All-Americans," John Anthony, Jeff Novinger, and Tersh Baker.

Washington and Lee was also well represented in soccer, placing three players on the All-State team and three others on the second team. Co-captains Tim Henry and David Redmond were joined on the first unit by David Kirkpatrick, while Fred Skinner, Brad Shinkle, and Bob Larus made the second unit.

John Anthony, a Delt senior, was the workhorse of the General offense, carrying the ball 197 times for 915 placing him in tie for twenty-seventh in the nation among small college backs.

Jeff Novinger, one of the Generals' tri-captains, is a KA senior and one of the best linebackers in the small college ranks. While functioning best against a running attack Novinger also intercepted two passes and broke up many more aerial plays.

Tersh Baker, another Delt senior, was the leading pass catcher for W&L this year, snaring 30 passes for 381 yards and three touchdowns. In addition Baker was an outstanding blocker.

David Redmond gained several more honors this year. In the past he has made All-State, All-South, NCAA Eastern Regional, and Most Valuable Defensive Player in Virginia. This year he again made All-State, missing a unanimous selection by only one vote, and All-South, two years in a row—a first for W&L. Redmond and Taylor of Lynchburg each polled three of the six ballots for the MVP, but Taylor was awarded the trophy, possibly because Redmond won it last year.

Tim Henry, the other co-captain, has made the All-State team four years in a row and has proved ex-
(Continued on page 4)



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I-M aGoGo

Bensinger Makes Excuses

Dear Mom and Dad,
Ever wonder why your son wasn't drafted by either the NFL or the AFL? Maybe it was because each league gave him a low rating on "availability."

While the various All-American teams are compiled through various and sundry means (don't ever knock public relations until you've tried it), the pro teams (the one's that admit it, unlike Alabama, Notre Dame, etc.) rate the prospects on two main counts: (1) Ability to fill the most gaping hole on the team, (2) Availability. This last qualification means simply, "Will he sign?"

In general all of the teams employ the same means in announcing their choice—the baby-sitter. The staff goes into the league meeting with a list of the players in which it is interested and as it comes time for these brain-trusts to choose in each round, they select the player that they feel they need most. Then the trust calls the baby-sitter assigned to the player in question. He, in turn, tries to obtain a firm commitment from the boy. A "yes" results in an announced selection.

There were this year, as there have been in all of the years of existence of two league drafts, problems arising when either the player is undecided or has decided and has been spirited away and into seclusion by the rival league. The NFL this year spent close to a quarter of a million dollars (that's one bonus for the Jets) to pay baby-sitters' fees. This was money well spent, however, for of the 50 players drafted by both leagues and now signed, 34 went with the NFL.

Inexperienced Mat Team To Begin Schedule Today At Baltimore Tournament

The Washington and Lee wrestling team, with an all-time record of 208-103-8, opens this year's season today at the two-day Towson Invitational Tournament in Baltimore. Participating teams, in addition to W&L include Baltimore University, the University of Delaware, Loyola, Old Dominion, Towson State, West Chester State, and Western Maryland. As the season progresses, the Generals will face Old Dominion and Loyola in dual meet competition.

Coach Dick Miller feels that the tourney will be of great help to his young squad, giving it a chance to gain extra practice and experience.

With the new NCAA rule change there are now nine weight classes, and when asked, Coach Miller gave this tentative line-up: 123, Randy Roper; 130, Jim Bruton; 137, co-captain Kenhile White; 145, Don Patterson; 152, Charlie Slaughter; 160, co-captain Jamie Andrew; 167, Jay Clarke; 177, Ed Driscoll; and heavy-weight, Holmes Baker.

Miller pointed out Bobby Payne, Bob Munson, Scott Kennedy, Will Ridley, and John Bogart as the men most likely to gain starting positions. It is expected that Warren Stewart will step in at 177 when he is fully recovered from a football injury.

Coach Miller expects the team to be strongest in the middle weights, with enough depth to enable shifting classes, often employing smaller men in heavier classes.

If the player is undecided, he may find that he has been drafted by both leagues. If he cannot be reached, the selecting team will often pass it choice while it makes one last try at locating the player (the AFL did this several times in the early rounds).

That was the problem folks. Your son was being baby-sat by "Happy" and the Continental Football League.

Your Loving Son,
Chauncey Durden

P.S. Let's all run in the B.V.-Lexington Road Race this weekend. Maybe we can make a pit stop at Sem.

Business School Applicants

Any student interested in graduate education in business, for either an M.B.A. or Ph.D. degree, is invited to meet with Dr. N. C. Allyn of the Staford Graduate School of Business on December 7, 1965. Appointments should be made through Dr. Edward C. Atwood, Jr. The M.B.A. Program, in particular, is designed for majors in liberal arts and humanities, science, and engineering.

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Millard: Viet Peace March

(Continued from page 2)

rendition of "We Shall Overcome." It appeared that a small group had wandered into the wrong march, but the connection between Vietnam and the civil rights cause was very real to these people. The word "freedom" in any context has an intoxicating effect on veteran marchers.

The formal ceremonies were my cue to exit. As I left, anonymous folksingers struck up a chorus of

"Ain't It Right To Want Freedom," or something of the sort.

On the streets of Washington, workers and shoppers remained oblivious to the quasi-religious affair on the hill above them. Sporadic counter-protests throughout the day had been greeted with indulgent chuckles by the marchers, but this massive indifference was far more meaningful. In a country where such protest is greeted with nothing more than a casual glance, no march can awaken a "national conscience" which is unwilling to respond. All day the dissenters had paraded the streets of Washington, sublimely oblivious to their utter lack of effect. If anything can equal their political gullibility, it is their blindness to the futility of protest marches as an influence upon the mind of America.

Cagers Lose First Game

(Continued from page 3)

travel to N. C. Wesleyan, over whom the team won its first game last year. But this is not the same team, for while not losing a single player by graduation, Wesleyan has picked up two good players who became eligible after we played them last year. One of these was the MVP in the Dixie Conference Tourney last year.

The schedule is really rough this year, with the first five games on the road. On December 15 the Generals will open in Doremus Gym against a good David Lipscomb College team. After another home game, they go on the road again for the next four. If they can come through these first eleven games in decent shape, they could be tough in February. Let's hope so and cheer when they finally get home.

Liberals Said Unhappy

(Continued from page 2)

Here the liberals have a legitimate gripe with the president. On domestic issues, however, there seems to be little reason for dissatisfaction. Yet, there is talk of "homesick liberals." In congress the liberals rallied once behind Edward Kennedy on the poll tax amendment and then were able to defeat the Dirksen Amendment. On the whole, however, they seem to be grumbling to themselves while they are sat upon by the Johnson coalition.

What significance will this group have in the future? Certainly they won't try to deny the Democratic nomination of Lyndon Johnson in 1968. This leaves 1972, but with this a lot of other elements are involved. For one thing, Lyndon Johnson might control the party so completely by then that he could pick his own successor. None the less, there might very well be an effort to nominate one of the Kennedy brothers that year. If such an effort is to be successful, the liberals must start now and first by finding some unity outside the Johnson coalition.

Nine Receive All-State-America Honors

(Continued from page 3)

cellent leadership. He has always been one of the top scorers for the Generals, but is also capable of excellent all-around soccer.

David Kirkpatrick, a senior PiKA, made the All-State team for the first time this year, but was fully deserving of this honor. Known for his steady play, Kirkpatrick is also a scoring threat.

Named to the second team were the two co-captains for next year, Shinkle and Skinner. Both should be

Notice

The Bertha Tillman Fan Club will hold its regular meeting at the regular place for its Annual December Third Celebration. Members are reminded that they will not be admitted without their ties.

Notice

The MMS pageant has been canceled because of the Lexington fire laws. Irving Forbush apologizes to the finalists.



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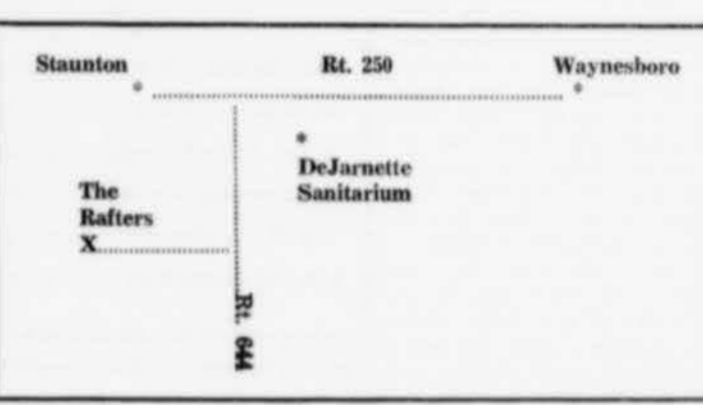
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