

The General's football team prepared for the annual Turkey Day clash against the University of Florida.

The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University's Twice-Weekly Newspaper

Gyorgy, USSR Authority, To Speak In duPont Hall

Dr. Andrew Gyorgy, a noted author and lecturer, will speak at W&L Tuesday, November 28. His topic of discussion will be "Recent Developments in Soviet Foreign Policy."

The program will take place in duPont Auditorium at 8 p.m., and



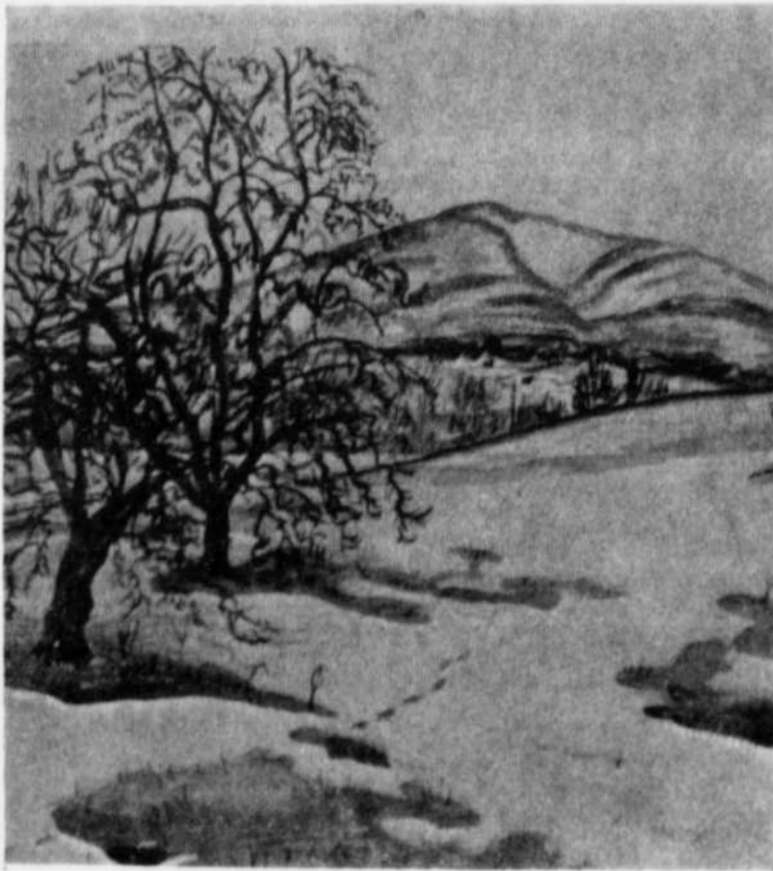
is being sponsored by the W&L Department of History through the University Center in Virginia lecture series.

Dr. Gyorgy is currently a professor of international affairs for the Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies at George Washington University. He received his Ph.D. from the University of California at Los Angeles.

In the past Dr. Gyorgy has taught at the University of Arizona, Boston University and the Naval War College. He has been a research associate at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

As a lecturer, Dr. Gyorgy has served at the National War College, the Foreign Service Institute, and the Department of State.

Dr. Gyorgy has written many books upon the subjects of communism and world politics. He is the author of "Problems of International Relations," "Issues of World Communism," "Communism in Perspective," "Ideologies in World Affairs," "Eastern European Government and Politics" and "Basic Issues in International Relations."



Meaghers Open New Exhibition In duPont

An exhibition of the paintings and sculpture of Richard L. Meagher and his wife, Laura Coleman Meagher, opened yesterday in duPont Art Gallery.

Richard Meagher is a professional architect in Roanoke. He has designed many of the Lexington buildings, including the home of Dr. Munger, and former home of Paxton Davis, professor of journalism at W&L, and the Lexington health clinic.

Coleman Meagher teaches in a Roanoke high school. Her works are of pastels, inks, caseins, and acrylics and oils on gesso, while Richard Meagher's works are water colors and sculpture.

The exhibition is mainly of landscapes and seascapes. The seascapes deal mainly with quaint dockyards in various stages of decay. Coleman Meagher has several more expressionist works which are done in oil.

Most of the works on display are for sale. This exhibition is one of a continuing array of artists and art forms planned for this year.

Literary Club

There will be an organizational meeting of a literary society, a week from Thursday, November 30, in Evans Dining Hall at 7 p.m. The faculty advisor for the club will be Dabney Stuart.



American Oil Foundation Grant Given To McCormick Library

An American Oil Foundation grant of \$5,000 will be used to increase library resources, Acting President William W. Pusey III has announced.

A check for that amount was presented to Dr. Pusey by foundation representative R. H. Markley of Roanoke, district manager for the American Oil Company, on behalf of L. W. Moore of Chicago, president of the American Oil Foundation.

The gift to W&L is one of more than 116 unrestricted grants being made this year directly to private universities and colleges by three

foundations associated with Standard Oil Co. (Indiana), American Oil Co. and Pan American Petroleum Corp.

The three foundations have contributed more than \$1.9 million in support of education this year, bringing their total support since 1952 to more than \$12 billion.

In recent years the American Oil Fund grant has been used to purchase the 37 volume collection of "Early Western Travels." It must be noted that this is an unrestricted grant.

Holton, Virginia GOP Candidate, Will Introduce Florida Governor

Linwood Holton has been named to introduce the keynote for the mock convention, Florida governor Claude Kirk. He was the first Republican in many years to be elected to that governorship, and likewise, Hol-

ton has come in the closest of any Republican in recent years to winning the Virginia governorship. In 1965 he polled the highest GOP vote in history.

Holton was graduated from Washington and Lee in 1944, and he is now a prominent attorney in Roanoke. In 1966 he was an alumni initiate of Omicron Delta Kappa. Today he is Southern regional head of the Nixon for president campaign and is a very influential in national politics.

2 Placed On Pro For Homecoming Display Fires

The Student Control Committee has placed two students on social probation through January 19, 1968 for the burning of the Homecoming displays of Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Chi. Both fires caused minor damage to their respective fraternity houses.

One of the students will be on conduct probation from January until spring vacation; the other will be on conduct until the 1968 Finals.

Political Analyst To Speak Here

Helen Dewar, Virginia political and governmental correspondent of the Washington Post, will discuss the Virginia political situation and its personalities at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 28, in Reid Hall.

Although Miss Dewar is meeting with an advanced class of the Department of Journalism and Communications in an off-the-record session, invitations will be extended to a limited number of other students with a special interest in Virginia

PROGRESS MADE

The Rev. John N. Thomas, speaking yesterday to the Ring-tum Phi, said that the Board of Trustees' Presidential Selection Committee, of which he is chairman, "is making progress."

Dr. Thomas said he feels that in the "not distant future" a decision will be made; the committee is now narrowing down the candidates for a final decision. The committee, he said, is in the process of collecting information about the possible candidates.

Dr. Thomas said, "I am personally encouraged" and said his committee "is not dragging its heels" but is acting as fast as possible with a full degree of thoroughness with regard to the nature of the decision the committee must make.



Dr. Wise Corrects Error Concerning New Computer

John H. Wise, chairman of the Computer Committee, said yesterday the Committee has not recommended the rental of an IBM 1130 computer, as had been reported erroneously in a Friday Edition story.

"The committee has heard a presentation about the 1130 computer from an IBM representative," Dr. Wise said, "but no action has been taken."

"Normally, the committee will direct any recommendation to the President, and the President determines whether to seek approval of the Board of Trustees."

politics if they will apply to Mrs. Jay Cook, 201 Reid Hall, weekday mornings.

Miss Dewar is a graduate of Stanford University in political science and journalism, worked four years for the Stanford Daily, and was vice-president of the Stanford Political Union. After Stanford she was a public affairs intern of the Coro Foundation in San Francisco, and then education reporter and later editorial writer for the Arlington Sun. In 1961 she joined the Washington Post as its Northern Virginia correspondent; she has had her present position as correspondent for Virginia politics and government since 1965.

Hollins Pianist Plans Concert

The Student Concert Society will present a piano concert by Miss Martha Anne Verbit in Lee Chapel at 8 p.m. on November 29.

Miss Verbit, a native of Georgia, is a graduate of Hollins College, class of 1964, where she earned an A.B. in music. She also holds an M.M. from Boston University's School of fine arts. While at Hollins she studied piano with Don Bolger and Anne McLenny. During the summers of 1961, 1962, and 1963, she studied at the Eastman School of Music with Armand Basile. At graduate school she studied with Bena Nagy, and is presently studying in New York with Martin Canin, assistant to Rosina Lhevinne at Juilliard School of Music.

She has performed at Washington and Lee before, as well as at Hollins and Boston University. In addition, (Continued on page 4)

Committee Recommends Nine Fulbright Applicants For Study-Year In Europe

This year's applicants for Fulbright grants from Washington and Lee were recently submitted for study to the national committee. Approximately 800 scholarships to study in one of 52 foreign countries are given out each year.

W&L has always in recent years had at least one student accepted under the program. In some years as many as five students have gone. Last year R. J. Bacigal was given a grant for law study in the Netherlands.

This year's applicants are: Keith Edwards, history in Belgium; John Fort, German in Germany; David Greenia, philosophy in France; Kaz Herchold, history in Poland; Hal Higginbotham, German in Austria; Willard Isley, history in England; Dave Johnson, business administration in England; Charles Lewis, history in England; and James Settle, history in Austria.

IFC Plans Coffee On Rush Problem

The IFC's annual coffee will take place on Wednesday, November 29 at 7 p.m. The faculty and IFC members are invited to attend the coffee in Evans Dining Hall; it will replace the regular IFC meeting.

IFC vice-president Tom Baremore (Continued on page 4)

Charlottesville and Charleston Tournaments

Debate Team Wins In 2 Meets

Washington and Lee debate teams won nine awards over the weekend in competition in two tournaments in different states. At the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, W&L for the fourth time in eight years won the Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha Regional Tournament.

Tom Baremore, Chris Mills, Rusty Meyer and Tim Wright in six rounds of debate won ten of twelve contests to take first place edging out George Washington University who finished second with a 9-3 record and the University of Richmond, the third place finisher with 8-4.

Tim Wright won the first place affirmative award, receiving more points than any debater in the tournament; Rusty Meyer won second place on the affirmative, while Chris Mills won second place on the negative side and Baremore was slightly behind in third place, also on the negative side. In Extemp Speaking, Baremore won a first place award and Meyer a second. In all, W&L won six silver cups and one certificate.

At the same time at Morris Harvey College in Charleston, W. Va. Chip Chew, Joe Wick, Bill Radigan, and John McCardell were winning six of eight debates in a novice tournament on Saturday, allowing W&L to win an award for second place, and a second award for second place affirmative.

This was the first college debate

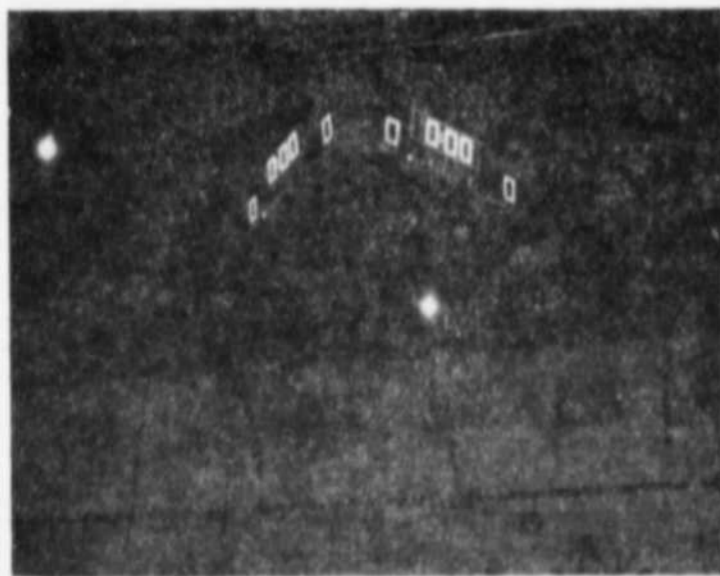
trip for all four, and the first ever for Chew and Wick who had never even seen a debate before the beginning of this semester.

This weekend on Friday and Saturday of the Thanksgiving Weekend, Hal Higginbotham, Andrew Wyndham, Kevin Baker, and Meyer will participate in the Georgetown Debate Tournament in Washington.



VICTORIOUS DEBATERS AND COLLEAGUE

W&L Alumnus S. L. Kopald Gives New Scoreboard



A new basketball scoreboard was installed in the gym last week with some sorely needed lights. The scoreboard is a four-sided affair with a sequential clock (rather than the sweep hand type that was previously used), and will enable spectators to see the score from almost any angle of the gym.

The scoreboard, which cost nearly \$2,000, is a gift from a W&L alumnus, S. L. Kopald, Jr., of Memphis, Tenn. Mr. Kopald was graduated from Washington and Lee in 1943, and returned in 1964 to become an honorary member of ODK. At that time he was executive vice-president of Humko Products, president of the Rotary Club, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce and a director of the Federal Reserve Bank.

Political Science Test As 102 Substitute

Students who are now enrolled in, or have completed, Political Science 101, may take a two-hour examination on American government on Monday, December 4, at 7 p.m. Those who pass may take the courses for which Political Science 102 is a prerequisite. See Dr. Milton Colvin for further information.

The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University's Twice-Weekly Newspaper
 Tuesday, November 21, 1967

We Think . . .

. . . our colleague on the Friday Edition, perhaps looking for editorial fodder, inferred a number of things from our last editorial that simply were not implied in it.

Ex Libris

"While there has been improvement in library support in recent years, there is substantial indication that library financing is still far below reasonable adequacy. The latest figures in the Self-Study Report show that the University is spending 3.5% of its total educational and general expenditures for library purposes. A national minimum library standard suggested for this ratio is 5% and the best libraries demand much more than the minimum."

—Report of the Visiting Committee to Washington and Lee University, November 1966.

In this the best of all possible worlds, the McCormick Library is not the best of all possible libraries. The report of the Visiting Committee goes on to state, "By whatever gauge one uses, Washington and Lee's support of its library lags." We feel that the University must move promptly and firmly until McCormick Library is above standard. W&L cannot afford government by crisis, waiting until the last possible moment before salvaging the library.

A library is often considered to be one of the most important assets of a college or university. It is not by coincidence that Yale and Harvard have two of the world's best libraries.

There are, however, several changes that can be made which will immediately benefit the student body without prohibitive expense.

First, the library should be opened earlier on Sundays. Apparently students are not supposed to be intellectually inclined until 3 p.m. on Sundays. This is patently untrue. Any check of the campus at noon or earlier will indicate a large number of students who do, indeed, study on Sunday morning. The major reason given for keeping the library closed during this time is that there is not enough money to pay someone to man the desk for three additional hours. But any glance at the desk evenings will usually reveal a student and a library assistant manning the check-out desk. This appears to be a wasteful duplication of resources, considering the inability to finance three additional hours on Sundays.

Of secondary priority would be keeping the library open later on weeknights. The lights on in the fraternity houses and dormitories at midnight show that a vast majority of students are far from asleep at this time. The library should be kept open until 2 a.m. or later to accommodate these students.

We would suggest a month trial period to determine if the student demand is high enough to continue the practice. If this is not possible a sincere effort should be made to keep the library open until 2 a.m. during exam period and the week preceding it.

It seems folly to deny the student body the use of one of the University's most valuable assets when there is sufficient demand for its use. And it seems equal folly not to finance the library to its full potential.

—R. W. K.

LIBRARIES COMPARED

Source: Lovejoy's College Guide, 1962 (the most recent edition to be found in the library.)

College	Books in Library	Students	Books per Student
Yale	4,245,583	6,700	642
Harvard	6,700,000	11,139	600
Haverford	200,000	450	445
Amherst	328,000	1,032	323
Kenyon	146,000	550	265
Duke	1,435,164	5,900	243
Williams	220,000	1,013	213
Washington and Lee	179,327	1,187	151
Davidson	80,000	1,000	80

The Ring-tum Phi

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Highlights Of A Trip Through Ye Olde McCormicke Librarye

By MILLARD FILLMORE

Can anyone imagine a greater thrill than being the first person in 91 years to check out a library book? No. There is no human experience greater than being the very first person to check out the Rev. N. M. Ferrers's "An Elementary Treatise on Trilinear Co-ordinates, The Method of Reciprocal Polars, and the Theory of Projections," London, 1876.

Of a lesser thrill would have been to take out Crozet's "Treatise on Descriptive Geometry" which has left the library twice (1935, 1954) since it was published in 1821. In recent ramblings through the ivy-covered stacks of McCormick Library, I picked a shelf completely at random of 33 books which went from \$16.05 to \$16.57; L668p (for those not conversant in the Dewey Decimal System this means Euclidean analytic geometry). The mean age of the books (determined from date of being published) was 1922.

Greatly Improved Average

The average, however, was a greatly improved 1924. This encourages one to think that the math that one learns today will still be true in 1994, so that the library will, indeed, need not purchase any more books on Euclidean analytic geometry.

But let's look at another randomly selected shelf. . . . This section was all about 943.085; L669t to 943.085; S559w. Here the mean copyrighted date was 1939 and the average 1941. Quite an improvement over Euclidean geometry one would say, but only those fully versed in the quirks of Dr. Dewey would realize that this topic is about Hitler's Germany. There were only three, excuse me, two books on Hitler's Germany on that shelf of 28 books that were published

after 1945 . . . three, I mean two cheers for historical perspective.

Recent Acquisitions

But let's move on to the more recent library acquisitions. In fact, the Friends of the Library recently donated the "Collected Works of William Morris" which encompasses 24 volumes. Other equally significant collections is the 37 volume "Early Western Travels" featuring such significant travelogues of the Early West as "Flagg's Far West" and "Pattie's Personal Narrative." Speaking of travelogues, Alice Marriott's "Hell on Horses and Women" acquired in 1954 has been taken out twice by adventurous readers.

I don't mean to attack collected works; collected works in moderation are fine. For example, every library should have the collected works of Voltaire. The more affluent libraries could have two—one in English, the other in French, but the McCormick Library has three of 42 volumes, 52 volumes, and 75 volumes. Most likely the library did not want anyone to be unable to read Voltaire.

Other books that are a must for any Christmas shopper, all to be found in McCormick Library, are the three-volume collection of the "Writings of Wilfrid Scawen Blunt" (someone please take it out; it has been the shelves since 1940 untouched by human hands.) There is the "Collected Works of the Right Honorable John Hookam Frere." And one can even find "To Kill A Mockingbird" which was donated last year by a student who was astounded to learn that the library did not even own a copy, so there, you now know of the pleasures that await in the golden stacks of Ye Olde McCormicke Librarye.



BUTCH COOPER, freshman from Jacksonville, assists Mrs. Betty Munger as his work-study project in the Washington and Lee Bookstore.

W&L's Work-Study Plan Receives Federal Grants

By LARRY HONIG

The federal government is contributing just over \$19,500 this year to Washington and Lee's Work-Study Program, which helps students on scholarship earn money to repay their loans.

Added to that figure is another \$3500 from the University; the result is that about 70 students have on-campus jobs with hourly pay. Such jobs include laboratory assistants—professors may request a certain person or any student—library assistants, workers in the bookstore, research assistants, and those who help in the office of the various deans by delivering request slips, showing visitors around the campus, and so on.

Under the Higher Education Act, the federal government's share of the

Work-Study Program here is 85%, W&L's is 15%. Next year, the government will pay 80%, and the year after that it will stop at 75%.

The government makes its money available for both on-campus jobs and off-campus jobs in non-profit ventures, such as for the youth corps and in poverty work. At present W&L uses the funds to employ students in jobs on the campus.

New Director

Head of the program here is W&L graduate William A. Noell, who came in September as director of financial aid. Asked about the possibility of increasing the government's total dollar donation, Mr. Noel said "we're trying substantially to increase the program." Allocations for next year's program will be announced in March.



Colvin Stresses Courtesy Factor In Student Dress

Editor, Ring-tum Phi:

I would like to underscore Professor Duvall's comments about student dress on campus [Tuesday Edition November 14], to wit that it is an individual matter best learned at home or in the fraternity houses. Certainly, admissions policy should have no bearing on it. A professor worth his salt would quit before he would tolerate a sartorial approach as to who gets into Washington and Lee.

But there is another side to the coin. Some students are slovenly dressed, unshaven, at war with socks and neckties. The other evening in Evans Dining Hall, one was barefoot, taking his chances, I assume, of hookworm infection.

The point I want to make is that

professors have rights, too. A student may, I suppose, dress as he pleases on campus. He may not dress as he pleases in my classes. I have told students I expect them to come shod and dressed. It is a courtesy to me. Perhaps other professors feel the same way. Now might be a good time to speak up.

Milton Colvin
 Professor of Political Science

Students Go to Journalism Convention In Wisconsin; W&L Graduate Presides

Two Washington and Lee journalism majors attended the annual convention of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism society, in Minneapolis last week. Seniors Don Husat and Bob Gastrock heard addresses by Vice President Hubert Humphrey and Harrison Salisbury during the four-day series of meetings. Presiding over the convention was SDX National President Robert M. White, II, a 1938 graduate of Washington and Lee University, and now editor of the Mexico, Mo., Evening Ledger.

In his annual report, White called for congressional investigation of the American Bar Association, saying that it has overstepped its bounds in limiting news coverage of court trials. Over 500 delegates from both campus and professional chapters attended the convention.

Leyburn Discusses Christianity's Future

'Are You Saved?' Is Obsolete

[Professor James G. Leyburn of the Sociology Department addressed the University Fellowship of Christian Concern at the Wesley House last Sunday night. His topic was "The Future of Christianity." Following are excerpts from that talk, transcribed from a tape made by John White.]

By DR. JAMES G. LEYBURN
 Professor of Sociology

There really couldn't be any more outrageous a topic than the future of Christianity, and I have no right whatever to tell you of the future of Christianity. I have no claim to be a prophet. . . . What I intend to do is to make a number of predictions on the basis of the things I read and hear about. . . .

As our world has become increasingly aware of science, . . . secularism has grown very decidedly. We no longer welcome supernatural explanations for things; . . . it just doesn't make sense to us anymore. I'm going to make predictions along three lines: first, ecumenism, and second, theology, and third, ethics. . . .

Ecumenism

Probably the most exciting bit of ecumenical movement that's going on right now is what began in 1961 when a high official of the Presbyterian Church was invited by the Bishop of California to speak in the Episcopal Cathedral there in San Francisco, and made a proposal that the churches . . . begin to talk about a possible union. . . . Out of that has come . . . the Consultation on Church Union. . . .

Will they simply, in order to get together, water down their theology?

. . . If this union should come, and it may very well come within your lifetime, will it just simply mean a vast bureaucracy, combining all the bureaucracies of all these different denominations that are coming in on this? . . .

Theology

Much traditional talk about God . . . now sounds very hollow, and much traditional theology answers questions



that nobody's asking anymore. . . . For example, "Are you saved?" That question was the all-important one for hundreds of years—I haven't heard it asked within recent years.

[And] the whole matter of immortality. I don't think I've heard a bull session on immortality in I don't know how long. As for heaven and hell, people rarely talk about them. . . .

All of that language has, I think, to be changed. . . .

I think the emphasis and the concern for the next generation is going to be on this world, not the next. . . . We do live in a secular world, and we know that perfectly well. . . .

[Theology] will try to emphasize not being pious or not being just spiritual, but to try to develop man in all of his full humanity and to make a full human being of him. . . .

(Continued on page 4)

Colclough Leads Law School Past Virginia In Moot Trials

Washington and Lee University defeated the University of Virginia in the final round of the moot court competition at the University of Richmond Saturday.

The W&L team, Andrew C. Colclough of Arlington, Dean Bejosen of Deal, N.J., and Thomas Spencer of Lexington, earlier defeated the University of North Carolina and Duke University to reach the finals.

The teams argued a case involving federal law, corporation law and torts before Judge John D. Butzner of the U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals, Justice Harold F. Sneed of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals and Judge Robert R. Merhige, Jr. of the U.S. District Court.

The W&L team will face competition from law schools across the nation in moot court trials in New York, sponsored by the Young Lawyers Association there.

Colclough, participating this year,

also was on the moot court team last year which reached the national final rounds. Colclough has had experience similar to moot court competition—he was captain of the debate team in his undergraduate days at Duke.

Moot court competition gives law students practical and valuable experience in arguing before courts of appeal. It is the legal equivalent of debate competition.

Good Record

Last year, Washington and Lee sent its first team in 12 years of competition to the national final rounds. The school's previous best showing was in 1954, the first time it entered, when the three-man team reached the national semi-finals and posted a 3-1 record.

The 1957 team was defeated in the first round, but its brief was judged the best in the nation. Washington and Lee also sent teams to the nationals in 1958 and 1962.

Loss To Bears Ends Season: Blue Takes Second In CAC

W&L's hopes for capturing the first CAC title since 1961 were crushed last Saturday in St. Louis by the Bears of Washington University. The

game, which turned out to be defensive battle ended in a 17-7 score.

The first half proved to be a stalemate which neither Washington's "shooting I" offense nor Andy Bloom's passing could break. It seems that the Generals' defensive secondaries were too good a match for the Bears' receivers. However the Bears superb defensive line contained Bloom's passing with a six-man rush and frequent blitzing. So effective was this defense that W&L got only one first down in the first half.

Washington's blitzing caused Bloom to throw his first interception in three weeks. This interception was returned 30 yards by Greg Denny to give the Bears their first touchdown. Late in the first quarter Bloom was injured and replaced by sophomore Chuck Kuhn. Kuhn, who is not known as a passing quarterback, was unable to move the ball.

As in past games, the General defense carried the major portion of the burden and was able to give the ball

to offense on several occasions. However, the offense had lost the punch it had against Southwestern and the punting services of Rudd Smith were used again and again.

In the second quarter Washington threatened to score on two occasions. First, a quick kick put the ball on the W&L 1 yard line. Another fine kick by Smith averted disaster. On another occasion, the Bears came as close as the Generals' 26 yard line.

Kuhn, who was stymied by the quick and versatile Washington defense was replaced temporarily by sophomore quarterback Jack Baizley whose first pass was promptly intercepted.

Fortunately, the W&L defensive line was able to break through in time to cause the Bears' quarterback Dick Langdon to throw an interception which was caught by tackle Phil Thompson who turned the interception into a touchdown.

The following W&L on-side kick
(Continued on page 4)



W&L's Bear-trapping defense contains Washington U's 5'3" fullback, Jim Gagen.

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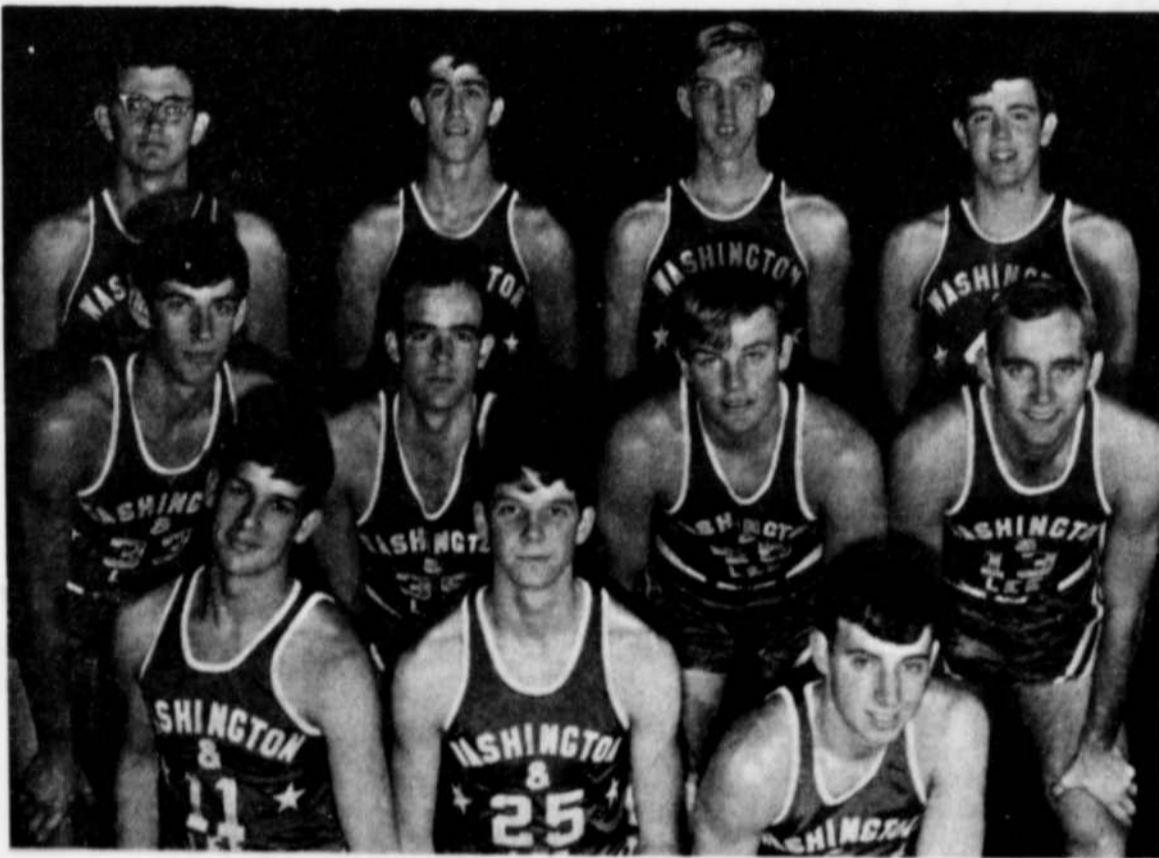
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1967-68 VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

Roundball News

Scrimmages Precede Basketball Season

By COACH VERNE CANFIELD

The past weekend the W&L roundballer scrimmaged a real fine Fairmont State team who was 23-4 last year and has an even stronger team this year. Fairmont has a run and shoot attack that is similar to many of the teams we will be facing this year although they are stronger than most.

In Friday night's scrimmage the boys did not work the offense and defense well, as we committed far too many turnovers on offense and were unable to get either our match-up or basic man-to-man defense going. Our offense this year will be a disciplined one, looking for a good percentage shot each time down, yet we will always be looking for the

good fast break. We will be looking to maintain "tempo control" in each game. Defensively, we will again be looking for man-to-man and match-up situations.

Saturday's Scrimmage
Saturday's scrimmage was a completely different story as we were able to execute our defensive and offensive plans much more effectively. We were able to control the game tempo.

Friday night fine individual efforts were turned in by Mike Neer, Charlie Stone, Norwood Morrison, Stu Fauber, and John Carrere. The Saturday scrimmage saw Mel Cartwright turning in a real fine performance as did

Jody Kline and Mal Wesselink. Both scrimmages were quite beneficial to us pointing out the things we still need to work on and showing that if we exercise discipline, both offensively and defensively, we can handle a run and shoot team.

South to Lenoir Rhyne
This coming weekend we will have the opportunity to work against a ball control team as we go south to scrimmage Lenoir Rhyne. Lenoir Rhyne, who was 20-8 last year, boasts a front line of 6'9, 6'6, and 6'5. This will be a good opportunity for our big boys to see how they stack up against this type of height.

Stearns' Studs Outswim Honchos

Last Friday night the Studs defeated the Honchos in a tight intersquad swimming meet by the score of 49-46. Coach Stearns' swimmers had been divided into two equal teams which battled for glory in Doremus Natatorium.

Billy Ball, Pat Costello, Hal Catlin, and Joe Phillips seized an early lead for the Studs by winning the 400 yard medley relay. Other Stud victories went to Scot McElroy in the 1,000 yard freestyle, Ball in the 200 yard backstroke and the 200 yard individual medley, and Costello in the 200 yard breaststroke.

The remaining Stud score was tallied by Chuck Garten, Harold Bowles, David Frankstone, Mike Kirshbaum, and Buddy Miller.

The Honchos, not to be defeated without a fight, won the 400 freestyle relay with Bill Brumback, Bill

Kimmel, Ross Forman and Dave Kympton. Brumback also scored firsts in the 200 dolphin butterfly and the 200 freestyle. Brumback's freestyle time of 1:49.6 bettered Bill Wildrick's previous team record of 1:50.2. Ross Forman won the 100 yard and the 50 yard freestyle events, and Dave Kympton won the 500 yard freestyle. Other Honcho scorers were Mike Berry and Gil Campbell.

The Generals have a pre-season meet against VMI tonight with their season officially opening on December 2 against American University.

Phi Kaps Take I-M Wrestling: Fiji's Football

By GEORGE McFARLAND

Two University championships were determined the last two Mondays. Way back there about eight days ago, the Phi Kaps destroyed the Pi Phis on the "black" mats. It is this reporter's opinion that the real University championship match took place between the SPEs and Phi Kaps. That was a good match and it was even close.

Football

In football the Phi Delt machine ground out three straight victories for the University title. Phi Gam, Law and NFU followed meekly along behind. Best game of the year? The best football game that has been played in the I.M. League this year was Phi Psi's loss to Kappa Sig. Other plaudits go to Ball for best receiver; Paterno for craftiest quarterback; Treadwell for fastest in the South without shoes; Phi Gams for kindness to Sigma Chi; Spessard for fastest rush; League "D" for nice guys of the year; and ZBT for loudest rush.

Basketball

At last, a real sport is upon us. I.M. basketball begins as soon as we can get the Varsity and Jayvees out of the Gym. If you want to watch a game sometime, do not round the Gym on the West side. Someone reported seeing Belmont Abbey soccer halfback blown over the cliff by the "Mus" Gym snow machine.

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'Are You Saved?' Is Obsolete

(Continued from page 2)

My prediction would be that the church is more and more going to be conceived as the servant of all mankind, not just as a gathering-place for a small social clique on Sunday morning at eleven o'clock.

Why do we need these church buildings, anyhow, just standing va-

IFC-Faculty Coffee

(Continued from page 1)

stated that the topic of the coffee would be a discussion of the existing rush system. "Have the recent reforms improved the system?" "Would a deferred rush be better?"—these are the major problems that will be faced.

Baremore stated that there will probably be a formal presentation of the pro's and con's of the issue, followed by an informal discussion.

Last year's coffee also dealt with the topic of a deferred rush, from which much debate ensued, but little consensus.

cant there 167 hours out of the 168, wasting all that property, all that space that might be put to good use? My guess is that the theology of the church will certainly come in for a great deal of discussion...

Situation ethics, as you know, is being very much talked about nowadays; and there is a widespread rejection of the old legalism that says absolutely that one should never kill or that one should never lie or that one should never remarry after divorce...

The situations do change, and... this person-centered morality is not very satisfying for the mass of mankind—it may be for very intelligent and strong-minded and sensitive persons. But I'd hate, as a parent, to have to try to bring up my children by not laying down any rules for them whatsoever... I don't believe that's going to work...

I think the whole question of ethics and the proper basis for ethics is again one of the things that will certainly be discussed from now until the end of this century...

And the final thing I will say... is that in the church itself I think the struggle during the next decades is going to be between those clergymen and laymen on the one hand who want to move the church to support and to induce social change, and the laymen and clergymen on the other hand who want to prevent change...

I think the conflict is going to center on that issue. So it's going to be a very exciting time for Christianity in the next thirty years.

Early Admissions

40 students have been accepted by early decision in the fourth year of W&L's early acceptance program.

James D. Farrar, Dean of Admissions and Assistant Dean of Students, announced that out of the 52 who applied for early admission, 40 were accepted. This year, although fewer applied, a greater proportion of those who did apply were accepted.

All early acceptance candidates must reply by December 1 as to whether they will come to W&L or not.

Football

(Continued from page 3)

failed to go the required 10 yards so the Bears took over the ball at the Generals' 47 yard line. Once again, the General defense allowed the Bears only negligible yardage.

Back under the leadership of Kuhn, only halfback Luke Crosland was able to gain significant yardage. Even Smith's kicking average began to suffer late in the second quarter when one kick was blocked and others fell short due to the strong Washington rush.

In the third quarter, after a sustained Washington drive, Oliver kicked a field goal to break the tie and put the Bears ahead.

The situation looked grim for the Generals' offense, but Bloom returned to the game late in the third quarter. Still, Bloom had been suffering from blurred vision and was able to hit his receivers only occasionally. Flanker Buck Cunningham was closely guarded throughout the second half of the game.

The Bears, on the other hand, came to life as W&L's fine defensive unit went flat. Lagdon repeatedly passed to Hinton for substantial yardage and after the first real drive of the game Lagdon took the ball in for the score.

The game ended with the Generals in possession of the ball on Washington's 6 yard line. The final score 17-7.

The Generals' final season record is 5-4-0. This puts them in a three way tie for second place along with Centre College and Washington University.

Hollins Pianist To Play

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Verbit has made television appearances on Roanoke and Boston stations.

The Student Concert Society is a group of three students who plan and present programs by students from Washington and Lee and other schools. The chairman is Steve Sharp, a junior from Wooster, Ohio. The other two members are freshmen, Alan GaNun of Westfield, N. J., and Charles McAfee, from Lenoir, N. C. Their advisor is Professor Robert Stewart of the Fine Arts Department.

Thanksgiving Absence Regulations

The Thanksgiving holidays begin tomorrow, November 22, at 1 p.m. Classes resume Monday, November 27, at 8:25 a.m.

Absences before and after holidays are limited to: (1) Students on the Dean's List and semester and mid-semester honor rolls; or (2) Seniors

in their last semester who are applicants for degrees, if they do not need more than 15 semester hours and 30 grade points to be graduated, and if they have a cumulative grade-point and a grade-point ratio of at least 2.00 on the work of the preceding semester.

A Short History of The R-t Phi: The War Years, 'The Columns'

"Never have so few owed so much to so few..."

In the long history of the Ring-tum Phi (for those who consider 69 years to be "long"), perhaps the unique period came during World War II when the Ring-tum Phi wasn't even the Ring-tum Phi. "The Columns"—billed as the "war-time successor to the Ring-tum Phi"—published 59 issues, every Friday of the college year, in 1943, 1944 and 1945.

They were strange times. "Eighteen new freshmen and three

transfers enrolled in the University on August 21... This group was somewhat larger than expected," the Columns reported.

They ran pictures of the entire freshman class each year. And they ran the sex-and-society biographies of every student, for want of anything else: "Yates had a date for this dance. In fact, she slept in his room—while he stayed at the SAE lodge."

Editorial Turnover

The Columns had four (or maybe five) editors in its short life. Trouble seemed to be that nobody stayed in school long enough to be editor more than a term or so. One guy, in fact, was elected editor one day and drafted the next, so he never even put out a paper. (But we'll guess he put it down on election posters, job applications and everywhere else he could, just like students today.)

"The State Theatre," the Columns announced early in '45, "will be closed until Monday at 7 o'clock, due to natural gas shortages."

"Last Tuesday night the Forensic Union discussed rather heatedly," a 1943 issue told, "the question, 'Resolved: That Eleanor Roosevelt should be sent to a South Seas Island.' The final vote upheld the negative side of the question." Tsk, tsk.

"Innovations"?

And some of the things "innovated" into the Ring-tum Phi lately just aren't as new as the Ring-tum Phi seems to think. The football contest, for example. Only, then it was called "You Pick 'Em" and the prize wasn't a fiver—instead, you got two free passes to the State Theatre (known, incidentally, during the duration as "Marse Ralph's").

A big flap came when the faculty decided to change the grade-point system (A, 93-100; B, 84-92; C, 75-83; D, 65-74; E, 50-64; F, below 50). The headlines are even the same, though the faces are different: "Phillips Revises Economics Text," Ogden M. Phillips, that is.

The Big Issues weren't all that different, either: one editorial expounded, "We have been noticing some particularly 'fine' beards recently. We saw one upperclassman with a particularly pretty set of whiskers. It wasn't one of these of two or three days' growth. It was nice and full with just enough shagginess to give it that rustic look which is found only in the best beards. To be a 'real' Washington and Lee gentleman you won't wear a zoot suit, but you will wear a growth of beard on your cheeks and upper lip. We'll loan a razor to anyone who wants to use it."

Let's...

They tried to forget the war. "Let's Fall In Love," one oblivious editor wrote. "Let's Dance," he wrote a month later. "Let There Be Music,"

his successor wrote. "Spring Is Here!" greeted readers one morning. "Sweet Briar Asks Us Over." No fewer than six editorials over the two school years were called "The Honor System." It had to be that way. There were, by appearances, no fewer than six turnovers in membership of the student body.

The people we know of today were in the news, or at least in the Columns. President Francis Pendleton Gaines declined, during those two years, the presidency of Rice Institute and the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in Virginia, among other offers. Capt. William Hinton and Maj. Frank Gilliam made the paper from time to time. So did C. Harold Lauck, then and now superintendent of the W&L Print Shop, printer of the Columns—so indispensable that one day when Mr. Lauck was sick the paper just didn't come out.

War Was Here

The war wasn't entirely removed from Lexington, though. "Ki Williams, president of the Alumni Association, learned that his alma mater was a secret repository for priceless Government documents, which may have included Jefferson's manuscript of the Declaration of Independence, only when he looked into the muzzle of a guard's automatic pistol, he related today," said what is perhaps the longest sentence (considerably abridged here) ever printed in the Columns.

The Special Services School made its presence on campus known, too. One SSS student wrote "An Ode To Washington and Lee," which does not, sad to say, bear reprinting. The SSS staged a show for the students every term. But we'll bet that not even their extravaganza "Hubba Hubba" (1944) compared with some of the movies "Marse Ralph" brought to town. Like "This Is the Army," by Irving Berlin and starring George Murphy and "Lt. Ronald Reagan." Not to mention "Brother Rat," about which no more need be said.

Yes, they were lean years for news. (Not that the situation has changed today, which is why this article was written.) But the Columns did well, and came out on time nearly always, and people read the paper, and what more can a newspaper ask for?

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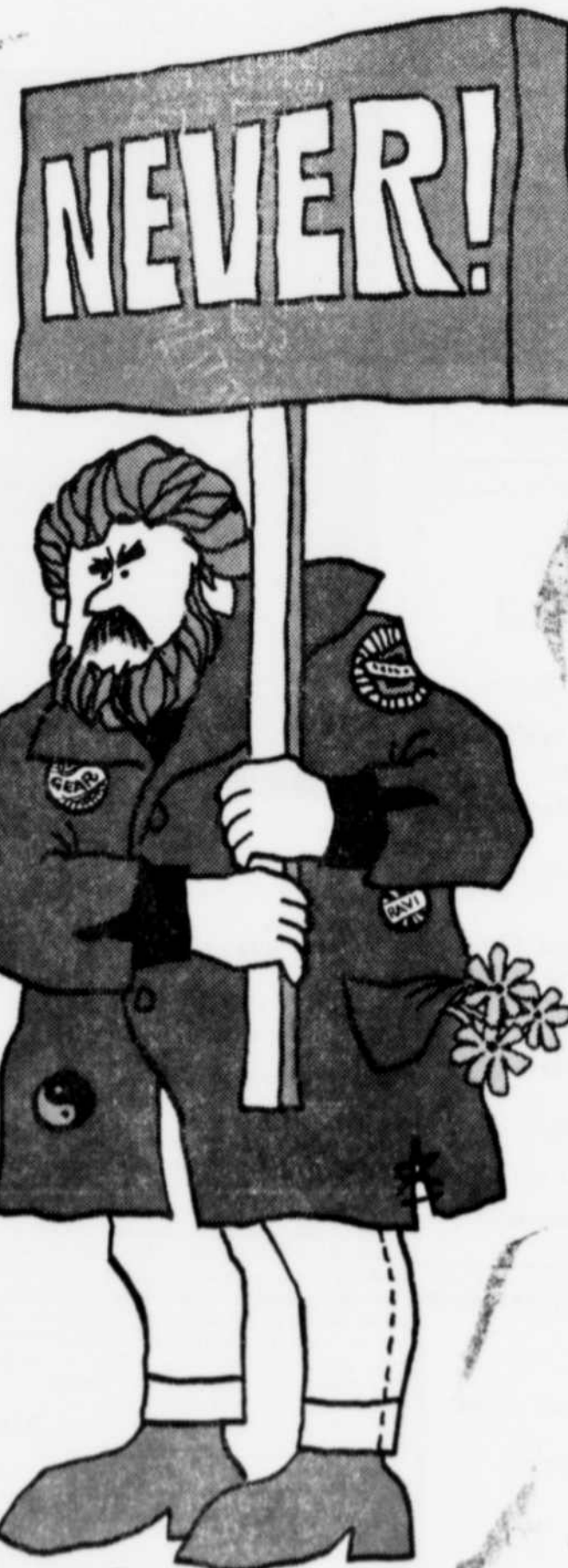
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I won't go into business when I graduate because:

- a. I'd lose my individuality.
- b. It's graduate school for me.
- c. My mother wants me to be a doctor.

Can't argue with c), but before you check a) or b)—pencils up! There have been some changes. Drastic changes in the business scene. But changes in the *vox populi* attitude regarding business... especially on campus... just haven't kept pace.

Take the belabored point that business turns you into a jellyfish. The men who run most of the nation's successful firms didn't arrive by nepotism, by trusting an Ouija board, or by agreeing with their bosses. Along the way, a well-modulated "No" was said. And backed up with the savvy and guts today's business demands.

In short, individuality is highly prized in much of the business world—the successful much. Even when the business is big. Like Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System.

We provide communications equipment for

our Bell System teammates, the Bell telephone companies. This takes a lot of thought, decisions, strong stands for our convictions. (and sometimes some mistakes... we're human, every 160,000 of us).

Individuality pays off. Not only in raises, but in personal reward as well. Like an engineer who knew deep down that there was a better way to make a certain wire connector—and did. Or a WE gal who streamlined time-consuming office procedures, and saved us some \$63,000 a year.

Rewards and accolades. For saying "No." For thinking creatively and individually. For doing.

Not every hour is Fun Hour, but if you've got imagination and individuality—you've got it made. With a business like Western Electric. We'll even help you answer b) with our Tuition Refund program. Come on in and go for President!

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