

WEEKEND WEATHER
 Tonight: Partly cloudy; temperature 34-42. Tomorrow: Partly cloudy; high 52-60. Sunday: Cloudy and not as warm.

The Ring-tum Phi

FRIDAY EDITION

Washington and Lee University's Twice-Weekly Newspaper

Volume LXVII

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, DECEMBER 8, 1967

Number 21



DRESS REHEARSALS for the new Troubadour production, "The Caucasian Chalk Circle," were Tuesday and Wednesday nights. In the foreground are the new padded seats which have been recently installed.

Troubs Add to Members For Brecht Presentation

By PAT AREY

The winter production of the Troubadour Theater, Bertolt Brecht's "The Caucasian Chalk Circle," will open Tuesday evening. The play will run for four days, ending Friday, Dec. 15.

Reservations for the Troubadour production of "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" will be taken beginning Monday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., ext. 273.

"This show presents a great many problems for the amateur actors," said Troubadour Director Lee Kahn.

"The style of the script itself is very difficult for young actors to do, because the play is written in bits and pieces . . . broken with songs, recitation, narration, moving emotional parts, and old-fashioned slapstick buffoonery."

Largest Cast

The cast for "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" is the largest of any recent Troubadour production. There are 47 characters in the play, and 36 actors.

Half of the cast, according to Kahn, has never participated in a Troubadour production before.

Nine of the actors are women, either faculty wives or girls from Southern Seminary.

Costumes, being supplied by Eaves Costume Co., were originally used for the Vivian Beaumont Theater production of "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" at Lincoln Center.

Costume rental is \$2,000. Some of the costumes, Kahn said, cost more than \$1,000 to make. "They are," he said, "supposed to be some of the finest costumes around."

"Brecht More Popular"

"Brecht is getting more and more popular as the years roll around," said Kahn. "It (the play) has been done five or six times by university theaters I know about." The play has also been presented by professional companies all around the world.

"The Caucasian Chalk Circle" is both love story and comedy, tragedy and farce. The story concerns the adoption of an abandoned child by a servant girl, Grusha, and her upbringing of the child, as her own. The title comes from the judgement which must be made when the child's mother, wife of the former governor, seeks to regain the child. The child

(Continued on page 4)

Choruses Give Dual Concerts

The 55-voice Washington and Lee University Glee Club will join the 42-member Sullins College choir in a pair of Christmas concerts at each school.

The combined groups will sing J. S. Bach's "Sleepers Awake" Cantata at Sullins Sunday night at 8:15, and repeat the performance in Lee Chapel the next night at 8.

Each group also will present a number of selections in separate concerts. Besides the Bach, the W&L Glee Club will sing Compere's "O Vos Omnes," Des Prez's "Gloria," Poulenc's "Quatre Prieres," and Thompson's "Last Words of David."

The Sullins choir will sing separately.

(Continued on page 4)

WEEKLY CALENDAR

DECEMBER 8, 1967 through DECEMBER 14, 1967

Today (December 8, 1967)

- 5 p.m.—Chemistry Seminar. Michael J. McCreery will speak on "Reactions at the Synapse in Learning." Howe 401. Tea at 4:30, Howe 402.
- 6:30 p.m.—Departments of Sociology and Religion will present Dr. Robert L. McCan, Administrator Developer of the Dag Hammarskjold College to be established at Columbia, Maryland, who will speak on "Christian Faith and International Higher Education" in a "Dutch Treat Dinner," Evans Dining Hall.

Tomorrow (December 9, 1967)

- 3:15 p.m.—Varsity Swimming. W&L vs. Gettysburg College.
- 8:30 p.m.—Varsity Wrestling. W&L vs. University of North Carolina.
- 2:30 p.m.—Varsity Rifle. W&L vs. William & Mary and University of Richmond.

Sunday (December 10, 1967)

- 6:30 p.m.—University Federation of Christian Concern presents a film, "La Strada." R. E. Lee Episcopal Parish Home. Season tickets for the film series available at the door and at the University Bookstore.
- 8 p.m.—A program of Advent music by a community orchestra and chorus. Helen Boatwright, soloist. Lexington Presbyterian Church.
- 8 p.m.—Fine Arts Department presents a documentary film "Michaelangelo," duPont Auditorium.

Monday (December 11, 1967)

- 7 p.m.—Literary Society organizational meeting. Evans Dining Hall.
- 8 p.m.—Fine Arts Department presents a documentary film "Michaelangelo," duPont Auditorium.
- 8 p.m.—Concert of Christmas Music presented by Sullins College Choir, W&L Glee Club and Brass Choir. Lee Chapel.

Tuesday (December 12, 1967)

- 8:15 p.m.—Young Democrat Club and Political Science Club presents Bernard Levin, Va. House of Delegates, duPont Auditorium.

Wednesday (December 13, 1967)

- 5 p.m.—20th Annual Foreign Language Christmas Sing. Lee Chapel. Open to public.

Thursday (December 14, 1967)

- 6 p.m.—Freshman Basketball. W&L vs. Massanutten Military Academy.
- 8 p.m.—Varsity Basketball. W&L vs. Asheville-Biltmore.
- 8 p.m.—University Christmas Candlelight Service. UCA presents a service of nine lessons with carols. R. E. Lee Memorial Episcopal Church.

Candlelight Service, Christmas Songfest Highlight Schedule of Seasonal Programs

By HERB GRIFFITH

Three more events have been added to the growing list of activities at W&L to celebrate the Christmas Season.

The foreign languages departments will present the 20th annual Foreign Languages Christmas Sing in Lee Chapel Wednesday, December 13, at 5 p.m. This program was initiated in 1947 by acting President William W. Pusey, then Head of the Foreign Languages Department.

In charge of this year's program is Mr. Robert B. Youngblood of the German Department.

Campus Organizations Sponsor Christmas Party at Boy's Club

The Lexington Christian Boys' Club, with the aid of the Washington and Lee Young Republicans, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, the Lexington Kiwanis Club, the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Lexington and several local merchants has organized a Christmas party for its members to be held at 5 o'clock this evening.

The club, which consists of about fifty members, provides recreational facilities to underprivileged boys and those who otherwise lack convenient constructive recreation. Directed by Mr. Chuck Beale, a Lexington business man, the Boys' Club is staffed by three W&L undergraduate students: Mel Cartwright, Mike Neer, and Mal Wesselink; and one law

student: Ted Feinour, who is the assistant director. It is financed through funds made available by the Trinity Methodist Church.

The party will get underway with the decorating of a Christmas tree, followed by refreshments. The festivities will be highlighted by a visit from Santa Claus, who will distribute gifts provided by Adair-Hutton, Leggett, and Pres Brown.

Beale emphasized that most of the news published concerning the town of Lexington and Washington and Lee students is of an "adverse nature" and that constructive efforts on the part of organizations such as the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the Young Republicans to better the community are often slighted.

UFOCC Shows Fellini Flick

Federico Fellini's earliest film masterpieces, "La Strada," is the second presentation in U.F.O.C.C.'s "Focus on the Film" series. The film, starring Anthony Quinn and Giulietta Masina, will be shown at 6:30 p.m., Sunday, December 10, in the parish hall of the R. E. Lee Episcopal Church.

Filed in 1954, "La Strada" was the first of Fellini's personally written and produced efforts. The film today stands with the post-war work of Rosellini and De Sica as a classic in the school of cinematic realism. It is essentially the story of three Italian circus performers and their movement along "la strada"—the road.

Arthur Knight has called "La Strada" "an intriguing mixture of realism and poetry . . . It is like a modern morality play set along the frontiers of our urban society." This, plus a combination of excellent direction and acting, and a calculated exploitation of symbol and imagery, places it among the finest of contemporary cinematic art.

YAF Sponsors Speaker

Will 1968 be a Republican year?

John D. LaMothe, national field director of the United Republicans of America, will discuss that topic in an appearance Monday at Washington and Lee University.

LaMothe will speak at 4:30 p.m. in duPont Auditorium, sponsored by the W&L Young Americans for Freedom.

A conservative, LaMothe has been active in the YAF and has spoken on a number of college campuses. He took an active part in the Goldwater for president campaign in the Philadelphia area. He is a graduate of Alfred State University in New York.

Dodge Bullets, Train, and Townie

W&L Students Relate Epic Buena Vista Chase

(Editor's Note — Recently the Ring-tum Phi has heard about various scuffles between townies and W&L students. Last Saturday, the stage was set for probably the greatest one ever. Two of the participants have consented to relate their epic tale as a warning to other students.)

By DAVE CRAWLEY and BRENT FOREMAN

The clouds were spitting ice pellets as our four young innocents strode gallantly into Buena Vista's haven for wayward travellers. Stirring only to stifle the insistent growling of their hollow stomachs, they had little inkling of the gruesome fate in store for them.

Here, in this humanity-spewing megalopolis nestled snugly in the warm and illiterate confines of Virginia's breathtaking Shenandoah Valley, a terrifying saga was about to unfold.

Perhaps it was destined to occur. Perhaps the destruction to be heaped on the ingenious heads of these unknown victims was repayment for sinful omissions, past and present. For, sure enough, five BV townies of

W&L Games on WLUR

WLUR-FM will broadcast W&L basketball games tonight and tomorrow night from the Randolph-Macon College Tournament in Ashland, Va. The broadcast will begin at 6:30 both nights with a program of "Top 40" records until game time. After the game, WLUR will broadcast until 11 p.m.

The sportscasters for the games will be Jeff Twardy, who will be assisted by Ray Bradford Saturday.

Questionnaires Solicit Opinions On Curriculum

The Faculty Curriculum Committee recently distributed questionnaires to all faculty members requesting suggestions on curriculum changes.

Dr. Henry Roberts, chairman, said that the forms were not due until Monday's meeting, and therefore he couldn't predict the outcome. However, he said that freshman-sophomore distributive requirements would be under close scrutiny.

After the information has been

Trivia Contest

A preliminary elimination round will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock for the biennial Trivia Contest. The field of entries will be narrowed to five two-man teams for the finals.

The final round will be broadcast over WLUR on Monday, December 10, at 10 p.m. The presentation of a set of valuable awards will climax Monday's event and will feature Acting President and Dean of the College, William W. Pusey.

Cole Nominates Ex-Librarian; Accepts Post

Dr. Fred C. Cole, former president of Washington and Lee University, has been named to the Board of Directors of the George C. Marshall Research Foundation. Also named to the Board was Gen. Marshall S. Carter, Director of the National Security Agency.

Dr. Cole served as ex-officio member of the Board from 1959 to last September when he resigned his post here to become president of the Council of Library Resources, Inc., an affiliate of the Ford Foundation. He is also chairman of the College En-



COLE

trance Examination Board, the advisory council on research for the Office of Education, and history advisory committee for the Department of the Army.

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Foundation president, said the immediate task confronting the Board is to raise an endowment of about \$2.5 million to maintain the Library in perpetuity and finance an expanding program of research into U. S. military and diplomatic history.

Dr. Cole, as chairman of the Council on Library Resources, announced the appointment of Foster E. Mohrhardt, former librarian at W&L, as program officer of the council.

Mohrhardt is presently the director of the Agricultural Library, and prior to that served as director of library services for the Veterans Administration.

This presentation, which has increased in popularity each year, was originally held in the Student Union, but has since been moved to duPont Auditorium, and finally to Lee Chapel in order to accommodate the overflowing crowds.

Public Invited

The public is heartily invited to attend and urged to sing along. Printed programs with the words of the songs will be distributed.

The highlight of the show is a memorable presentation of "Alouette," by Dr. Francis Drake of the French department.

Foreign language students and a few professors will sing Christmas carols, foreign student songs, and novelty songs. This year the program will begin with a few Christmas carols. Then there will be the singing of some secular song (both stu-

(Continued on page 4)

Fancy Dress Needs Support of Freshmen Through Payment of Dues

(Editor's Note—The following is a clarification of freshman class dues obtained from Fancy Dress President, Luke Crossland.)

In past years the Fancy Dress Cocktail party has been financed by funds provided by the I.F.C. . . . Last year, however, the I.F.C. decided not to sponsor this affair so that they would be able to allot more funds for Contact. The result was that either the President of Fancy Dress would not be able to have this well attended and enjoyable occasion or that he find some other source of funds.

Others Pay Dues

In trying to solve this enigmatic situation he realized that while the upper three classes of the university were required to pay class dues to sponsor a cocktail party for Openings, Springs and Finals, the freshman class paid no class dues and took no part in the planning or execution of one of these University Cocktail parties.

Feeling that he could both maintain this traditional affair and aid in the assimilation of the Freshman class into the affairs of the student body, Crossland struck upon the idea of having the freshman pay class dues of six dollars (one dollar less than the other classes) and making the President of this class a Vice-President of Fancy Dress Weekend. This proposal was presented before the Executive Committee and unanimously approved.

At this time Crossland and one of

(Continued on Page 2)



A RING-TUM PHI photographer was on hand when the Lexington police force caught up with the BV townies who were chasing our "heroes."

of the recently vacated home of culinary delights, and our heroes, with sufficient distance between them and their assailants, retorted courageously.

The longest finger of one of those within the edifice suddenly sprang into the air—a friendly gesture which Foreman, now secure behind the wheel of his aged vehicle, returned with admirable aplomb.

This act prompted the natives to vacate the little cafe and leap into a waiting auto, THE GREAT CHASE had begun.

Foreman swerved into the Imperial station on route 60 just as the vindictive carload overtook his sputtering relic. One of the pursuers, in a mood of apparent frivolity, fired a pistol at the prey—an act which urged an acceleration in the speed of the latter.

At this point, the car launched into a 540-degree circular swing, coming to a crunching halt against an unyielding guard rail. But this was not enough for the vengeful townies. They trailed a mere hundred feet as "Farnelli" Foreman made a 90-degree shimmy into a deserted lumber yard.

(Continued on page 4)

Va. Association of Student Gov'ts: Should W&L Join?

Nash: Aims Are Too Vague

By RICHARD NASH
Student Body President

I have been asked by the Friday Ring-tum Phi to summarize the reasons that prompted the Executive Committee to reject membership to the Virginia Association of Student Governments by a vote of seven to one at last Monday's weekly meeting. According to the discussion that took place, the following points seemed to be the decisive ones in determining the committee's decision:

1. VASG has been in existence for less than a year. Because it is a newly formed organization, VASG's policies and directional aims are still broad, vague, and ill-defined. Just where it is headed and what it intends to accomplish is unknown to anyone at this time, and thus, it would not be wise to "jump in" without finding out more about the organization.

2. At the present, as any student organization would, VASG runs the risk of becoming a "politically oriented" group. This is what happened to the National Student Association as well as many lesser-known organizations. Washington and Lee has never desired to become affiliated with such a group.

3. If at some later date, VASG should adopt some proposal or policy that was contradictory or even unfavorable to Washington and Lee, we would find ourselves in a position of having to support it. Also, anyone who knew of such a policy or proposal would quite possibly know that Washington and Lee was a member of the organization supporting it. This would, of course, not be in our best interests. It might be argued that there would probably be a "minority opinion" list published, but these are very seldom noticed by most people.

4. We might get into a key leadership position and guide VASG with our influence. However, it was later noted that the core of leadership has already been formed, and that Washington and Lee might very well be put in a "follower" type of position. This, too, would not be in our best interests.

5. Washington and Lee is a university that has little in common with most of the other universities and colleges in Virginia. Thus, the consensus seems to be that we would no doubt gain "very little" from such an association with them.

6. Probably the single most appealing reason for membership in VASG would be the communications established with the student leaders of other schools. Much correspondence takes place between student government leaders of schools, and know-

ing names and faces facilitates correspondence. However, Washington and Lee sends delegates to several conferences composed of Virginia schools, and ample time for meeting and getting to know leaders from other schools is provided for at these meetings.

All in all, Washington and Lee's membership in VASG would probably not hurt us. But there is always the slight chance that it would. It may be trite to say that "we'd rather be safe than sorry," but that is exactly how we feel.

At the present the disadvantages appear to far outweigh the advantages of our joining the Virginia Association of Student Governments. However, should the organization, at a later date, prove to be of potential value and service to Washington and Lee, we will always have the option of joining then. Right now, that potential value and service is not able to be seen, and the Executive Committee has thus chosen not to affiliate.

Graham-Lee vs. Washington

150 Years of Literary Societies

By MIKE DUNN

We noticed recently that a group of students has gotten together to form a literary society. Their idea is "to replace previous creative writing associations, either defunct or presently serving other purposes." Reading this, we (1) were surprised to find out there had been any previous literary associations at W&L, and (2) decided to look into the subject.

We soon found out that, of all the activities at W&L, the literary society holds the record for longevity: there has been at least one around for about 150 of the past 158 years, and for most of that time there were two.

The appeal of the literary society may be lost on most of today's fraternity-type, down-the-road-on-Saturday-night W&L men. But picture W&L to yourself as it was in 1809: no cars, no girls and no girls' schools to put them in anyway, no flicks, no tube, no Playboy, no Veemies—just pure, unadulterated intellectualism.

In a situation like that, the only apparent alternative was a literary society. On Jan. 19, 1809, about ten students got together and named themselves the Graham Society (later the Graham Philanthropic Society, and still later the Graham-Lee Literary Society). The date was chosen at random, of course, but later turned out to be highly symbolic, being Robert E. Lee's birthday.

Not to be outdone, another eight students or so got together three years later and became the Washington Society (later the Washington Literary Society).

The societies used to meet on Saturday nights. Since there were only about 20 to 40 students in the whole college anyway, they soon became the centers of col-

legiate life in Lexington. The Graham Society was said to be the more sedate of the two, while the Washington group attracted the "gayer class," but both of them got less and less literary as time passed. College officials primly noted that their literati were associating with "some of the most riotous and dissipated youth of the town," locking themselves into their meeting rooms on the third floor of Washington Hall to drink, smoke, and play cards until late in the night.

The result, in 1829, was W&L's first administration-fraternity battle, as a result of which the two "literary" societies were forced to sweep the bottles, cards, and dissipated young men of the town out of their meeting rooms and activities.

Not that the societies gave up their social character. In fact, they kept up a bitter rivalry for new members, establishing a tradition which later became Rush Week for the fraternities. An island in the stream behind the school became the battleground for a number of distinctly non-literary pitched battles between the societies (until the stream changed course in 1886 and the custom disappeared with the island).

The societies did, however, begin paying more attention to their intellectual roles. At first, debate was the main occupation, and the fervent scholars of those years discussed such topics as "Herod was justified in beheading John the Baptist" and "The Louisiana purchase is inexpedient."

But they also twice voted that no state had the right to secede from the Union, and their combined libraries (3500 books) outnumbered the college library (2000 books).

They found a happy medium, which the fraternities today have

The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University's Twice-Weekly Newspaper
Friday, December 8, 1967

The VASG Problem

On Monday evening the Executive Committee voted seven to one to reject membership for W&L in the Virginia Association of Student Governments (VASG).

Obviously, the EC acted in good faith in adopting a cautious, "wait-and-see" attitude. We doubt, however, that they were prepared for the objections which were raised by a significant number of students who feel that W&L may be carrying its isolationism too far.

However sound the reasons behind the EC's action may be, we feel that the issue should by no means be considered closed. Consequently, we have arranged to have on this page two contrasting opinions which we hope will allow students to make some sort of judgment of their own.

Neither writer necessarily represents the editorial opinion of this newspaper.

Kessler: Could Not Hurt Us

By RON KESSLER

The recent Executive Committee action rejecting W&L membership in the Virginia Association of Student Governments, and the Tuesday Edition's editorial lauding said action has once again shown Washington and Lee to the world as the snottiest of snobs. It is no secret that we are regarded as incredible egomaniacs by other schools in the state; this action has simply solidified this position.

Evidently, our colleagues on the Tuesday Edition are thoroughly convinced as to their "stud image." I suppose we should be honored that we are all included in this group, however we are not so presumptuous.

To quote the editorial in its entirety is enough to illustrate our point:

"We find last night's vote by the Executive Committee overwhelmingly rejecting membership in the Virginia Association of Student Governments—which wanted us to associate with and lend our school's good name to a non-selective collection of motley Virginia colleges including the very dregs of Commonwealth education but not the best, without recompense or benefit of any sort to us, and with no control over what the V.A.S.G. would attach to our names—a most satisfying decision."

"Our school's good name" is bestowed upon us by our school. W&L is a damn good school, but surely not so good that we cannot even associate with other schools. It is repulsive to think that we consider ourselves too good; it is also absurd.

The so-called "non-selective collection of motley Virginia colleges" includes Hollins, UVA., Sweetbriar, William and Mary, and VMI. We doubt that they consider themselves to be consorting with the "very dregs of Commonwealth education . . . without recompense or benefit of any sort. . . ." Even if this were true, i.e., that we would gain nothing at the present, it could not possibly hurt

us to help the organization. But it is not true. The standing committees to which we would belong would undoubtedly aid us.

The possible block billing of big weekend entertainment would for its sake alone make it worth joining. It is altogether conceivable that member-schools of VASG would receive discounts at weekends of other member-schools. Our colleagues on the Tuesday Edition would most gain from our participation on the Editors Committee, "aimed at improvement of college and university newspapers" (VASG Handbook).

Steve Sandler and Danny Leonard, Sophomore Executive Committeemen attended the Fall Conference of the VASG with the understanding that they would report to the EC their findings and make recommendations concerning membership. Mr. Sandler was impressed with what he saw, and recommended to the committee that W&L join the organization.

Mr. Leonard voted in the majority, i.e., against joining, stating that it wouldn't hurt to wait and see how the organization develops.

The Editor of the Tuesday Edition attended the Executive Committee meeting, and observed to the committee that it would be unfortunate if Washington and Lee's "good name" were to be associated with "polls" of the member-schools of the VASG, assuming that W&L voted in the minority of such a poll.

Evidently, the Tuesday Editor fears that the VASG will inevitably take political stands ala the National Student Association (membership in which the W&L student body overwhelmingly rejected two years ago). However, there is no official indication that such polls or stands will be taken by the VASG; to conjecture that such polls will occur is unfair to the organization and is ludicrous.

The Tuesday Edition's lead article states, "EC consensus said . . . it would be better to wait and see how [the VASG] develops and in what directions it moves." Perhaps it has not occurred to the seven dissenting members of the Executive Committee that W&L's influence could very well move the direction of the VASG in a favorable direction. Our absence from it may very well destroy it.



NEW COLLEGE INN Restaurant (nee George's) should open sometime after Christmas vacation. The old Inn closed last spring.

Neo's House Of Beef Closed; College Inn To Reopen Soon

By STUART PORTER

Perhaps the question most asked around Lexington these past few weeks has been "when will the College Inn reopen?" We turned to the famed Mrs. Pete Neofotis for an answer. Due to various complications no one, not even the Neofotis themselves, know for sure. They hope to open the front room before Christmas but even that is not definite. What is fairly certain is that when the students return to "good old" Lexington after the holidays the Neofotis will be ready for them and the tradition started by Steve Neofotis thirty years ago will be continued by his grandson, George with the help of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Neofotis of Neo's House of Beef fame.

The "New" College Inn will be a larger and more majestic establishment than its predecessor. A homely atmosphere pervades throughout even now which is helped along by the friendly nature of the Neofotis'. They live for the students here and cater to their every wish. They will continue to provide free full course meals for the participants of any undefeated team at either W&L or VMI as they have done in the past.

Open Kitchen

The Inn will feature an open kitchen with Mr. Pete doing most of

the cooking as he did at Neo's House of Beef which closed about a month ago after having been rented to Holiday Inn, Inc. The "old-time" famed dishes will be featured such as pizza, pastrami, corned beef, and the mozzarella burger which was patented by Mrs. Pete. It consists of a hamburger with melted mozzarella cheese, bacon, tomato, and lettuce. Italian food, another Neofotis specialty, will also be served along with various kinds of hero sandwiches.

Unusual Decor

Once finished the Inn will have a decor unlike any other in Lexington. The front door, which contains the open kitchen, is paneled in walnut and has wooden booths. Pictures of ex-athletes from both colleges cover the walls. The basement will have a large dance floor overlooked by boulders. It also will contain a large bar along with many tables. The upper room which will open much later (maybe by February) will have more of a quiet atmosphere. Students from both colleges will be hired as waiters. Anyone interested should go over to the Inn on Main Street, across from the Liquid Lunch, and see any of the Neofotis'.

The Neofotis tradition of the best quality food catered to the customer's wishes, which is now being carried (Continued on page 4)

Letters To The Editor . . .

Dear Sir:

An article appeared in last Tuesday's edition of the Ring-tum Phi concerning the Freshman Class Dues. In this article was the sentence, "Class President Jack Cartwright emphasized that all freshmen are required, not just asked to pay their dues."

This statement is entirely false, for not only did I not say this, but there was no contact between the Ring-tum Phi and myself in regard to the writing of the article. This controversial statement was merely an invention of the writer to put emphasis and create interest in his article.

There is no right or authority in the office of Freshman Class President to enforce such a measure, but this lies with the Executive Committee who passed the assessment.

Respectfully,
s/Jack Cartwright
Freshman Class President

Freshman Class Dues (Continued from page 1)

the Fancy Dress V-P's approached Freshman Class President, Jack Cartwright, and asked for his assistance in collecting these dues. The response to his efforts has been less than encouraging. These dues, therefore, will be collected before dinner in Evan's Dining Hall all next week. Crasand and the Vice-Presidents of Fancy Dress ask for the co-operation of the entire Freshman Class so that they may plan a successful party.



"Gentlemen, I assure you, the British will NOT devalue the pound."

Generals Annihilate Rams 61-40 In Unimpressive Doremus Debut

By SHELDON MILLER

Washington and Lee's basketball Generals made their 1967-68 debut in Doremus Gymnasium Tuesday night with an unimpressive 61-40 victory over R.P.I. In a game that started and ended with floor mistakes, the Rams' "slow-down" ball was not conclusive to an exciting or well-played contest.

After four minutes of Ram ball control, Steve Harvey pumped in a jump shot to open the scoring for the visitors, and with 13:30 remaining in the half, the Generals were down by an excruciating five points, 8-3.

The Generals finally took the lead 11-10 on a Mel Cartwright free throw with 3:46 left in the half, and immediately thereafter went into a very effective and obviously well-disciplined full-court press which forced the Rams into three quick turnovers, all resulting in baskets for the Blue. When the buzzer sounded ending the half, the Generals, thanks to an excellent pressure defense but with very little assistance from a sluggish offense, led 28-12.

Second Half Strategy

Switching to a man-to-man defense in the second half, W&L held

the visitors to only 28 more points, while a somewhat more effective offensive effort netted the Generals 33 markers.

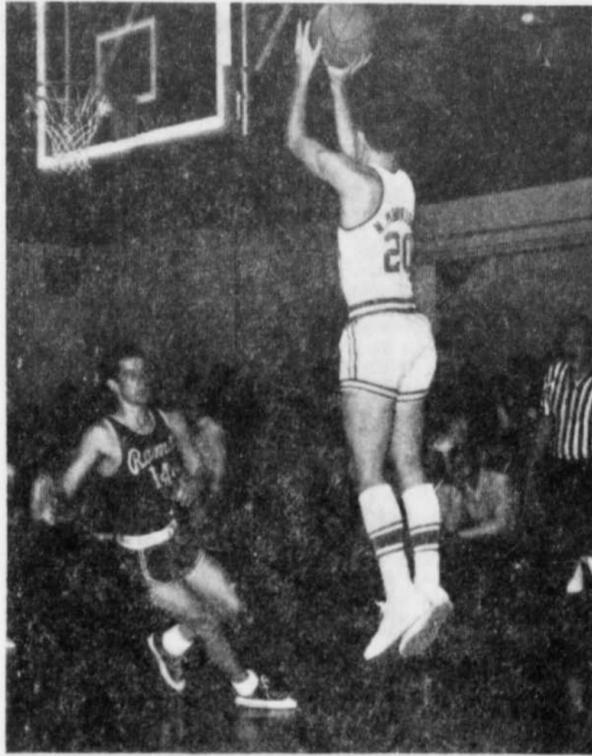
With ten minutes remaining, Verne Canfield unloaded his bench and gave the second-stringers a chance to see some action. They came through admirably, with freshman Bill Rhyne dropping in two long jumpers, Charlie Stone playing heads-up defense, and Earl Edwards, Rob Bauer, and Stu Fauber dominating the backboards at both ends of the court.

The "Three M's" Return

The first team, after five minutes' rest, came back to finish the game. Led by the "Three M's," Mel (Cartwright), Mal (Wesselink), and Mike (Neer), the Generals remained in control and left the court 61-40 victors.

Tonight at 7:00 p.m. the Generals will face Lycoming College of Williamsport, Pa., in the opening game of the Randolph-Macon Invitational Tournament. This will mark the first time a Washington and Lee team has participated in this event, and in Lycoming, the Blue has an opponent that should test its early season strength. Coming off a 16-4 record last year, the young Pennsylvanians are currently 2-0 on the season, hav-

(Continued on page 4)



NORWOOD MORRISON hits on a jumper over the head of Ram guard Ron Woody in basketball action Tuesday night.

Grapplers Home Against Tarheels Tomorrow Night

The Washington and Lee wrestling team will attempt to avenge last year's 29-0 thrashing by the University of North Carolina (Chapel Hill) tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in Doremus Gymnasium. Last year was the first time since 1925 that the Tarheels had defeated a W&L wrestling team and Coach Dick Miller hopes to make it the last.

North Carolina has only two returning lettermen, while everyone on the well-balanced W&L squad has lettered previously except the two freshmen.

The Generals on the road last weekend defeated Galaudet School for the Deaf in Washington 28-8. Friday night, but lost to a strong Towson squad 26-11 in Baltimore on Saturday night. Helping the W&L effort were:

Raz Razberry, a sophomore wrestling 123, was pinned at Gallaudet, but pulled out an 10-8 victory at Towson. Freshman Whit Morrill wrestling his first college bout at 130 won by a forfeit at Gallaudet but, unfortunately drew one of Towson's better wrestlers and lost 7-2. Last year's outstanding freshman wrestler Mark Hendrickson won, wrestling 137, at Gallaudet, 3-2, but lost 10-7 at Towson.

Loss On Fluke

In the 145 pound class co-captain Bobby Paine, a senior, wiped up at Gallaudet, 11-2, but was pinned by a fluke at Towson while he was winning 6-0. The other co-captain, Don O'Har, a senior won at Gallaudet 5-2, at 162, but also lost at Towson 3-1. Dan Higgins, a sophomore was also successful at Gallaudet winning 6-3, at 160. But he was up against Towson's most outstanding wrestler and was pinned.

At 167, Holmes Raker a senior, won at Gallaudet 7-0 but also was pinned at Towson while winning 4-2. The other freshman on the team, Dan

(Continued on page 4)



If anyone has a suggestion on what was happening on the court Tuesday night when this picture was taken, please contact the Friday Ring-tum Phi sports desk.



Thunder's Theories

Kudos to WBA Tourney: Unparalleled Mediocrity

By THUNDER THORNTON
Friday Sports Columnist

It seems that the American public is being treated to a return of burlesque in the form of the World Boxing Association Heavyweight elimination tournament. The only elimination to date has been that of serious contenders when the pairings were first drawn up.

Last Saturday afternoon was an example of this sham tournament in its highest degree of mediocrity. The American Broadcasting Company, which has been so bold as to televise several of the bouts of the tournament, aired the battle between Louisville's Jimmy Ellis and the Pride of the Pampas, Oscar, "Ringo" Bonavena. This fight, a semi-final contest I might add, display why the tournament to pick a successor to sports' peacenik-in-residence, Cassius-Muhammad Ali-Clay, will be doomed to failure and scorn.

For twelve rounds, these two heavyweight crown pretenders did indeed provide an exciting boxing match. However, each succeeding round pointed out that: 1) Bonavena is clumsy, and that is a kind description; 2) Ellis' sparring partner punch is not enough to put away a top heavyweight.

Granted, Ellis' quickness, a la Clay, would tend to make many fighters seem awkward, and Bonavena still has never been stopped. Yet, one cannot help but wonder what the Lip himself would have done to either or both of Saturday afternoon's combatants. The final unanimous decision in

favor of Ellis was correct, but only goes a long way toward proving nothing.

Conjecturing concerning the future of the tournament leads me to believe that the final round of the tournament will pit Ellis against San Francisco's Thad Spencer, who should handle young Jerry Quarry in their semi-final bout in February. It is an ironic and almost pathetic reflection upon the boxing game of today, that only about three years ago Spencer was fighting three round prelims while all Ellis' boxing was done in training camps.

Missing Persons Report

What happened to Joe Frazier? Buster Mathis? All the rest of boxing's new blood? Frazier's corporate handlers saw the tournament for what it is, a hoax. They decided their boy could forego the affair and, not only would he lose no prestige by staying out, he perhaps could save face by not being linked to such a shabby spectacle.

Mathis, the gargantuan who defeated Frazier in the Olympic Trials of 1964 and then couldn't go due to an injury, suffers along with the annual outcropping of "future greats" from the general plight of professional

(Continued on page 4)

A Soggy Saga

Another brilliant chapter was written yesterday in the saga of Doremus Gymnasium; when the Washington and Lee swimming team proved once again that it's not how you play the game, but if you win or lose, as the tankers won a victory by default over Roanoke College due to the interesting fact the Roanoke College does not have a swimming team.

"We scheduled them knowing this might happen," swimming coach Bill Stearns commented, "as they were having trouble finding enough swimmers."

The Generals will try to even their season mark at 1-1 Saturday when they face Gettysburg at 1:00 in Doremus. Coach Stearns has assured the Ring-tum Phi that Gettysburg has a team.

J.V. Basketball Mashed By Augusta Mil. 106-73

With two of the opposing players outscoring the entire General squad, W&L's junior varsity basketball team dropped its third straight game of the young season 106-73 last night to Augusta Military Academy.

The Baby Generals, also losers to Staunton Military Academy Tuesday night, are now 0-3.

W&L led 20-17 at the end of the first quarter, and the score was deadlocked 30-30 late in the half. The visitors, though, began pulling away and had a nine-point lead at the end of the first stanza.

"We just ran out of gas," Coach (Continued on page 4)

Generals Grab Six Berths On Va. All-State Grid 11s

Virginia small-college football champion Washington and Lee placed six men on the small-college All-State team announced Tuesday.

Bucky Cunningham (offensive end), Phil Thompson (offensive tackle), Jay Clarke (offensive guard), Scott MacKenzie (defensive end), John Wolf (linebacker), and Charlie Freret (safety) were the Generals' representatives on the 22-man mythical aggregation chosen by the Virginia small-college coaches.

Of the six men named, five will be returning to action next year for W&L. These include co-captains MacKenzie and Wolf, top pass-catcher Cunningham (number two receiver in the CAC), and master thief Freret, whose pass stealing this season made him the terror of the W&L defensive secondary.

With all this talent returning, the Generals will be in good position

to retain the VSCC crown next year. Washington and Lee quarterback Andy Bloom, although not an All-State selection, received three votes in the balloting for the Most Valuable Small-College Player award. Receiving one vote in this department was Wolf, who is a prime candidate for Little All-American honors.

A Joyous Variety of Books for

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Shop Early and Happily At
Washington and Lee University
Bookstore

For Distinctive Christmas Gifts

See One of These W&L
Representatives at Alvin-Dennis:

- TOMMY COX
- JERRY WEEDON
- MARTY BASS
- PHIL McFARLANE

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

FANCY DRESS TUXEDO RENTAL

December 13

10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

Evans Dining Hall

- BLACK TUXEDO . . . \$10.50
- FULL DRESS . . . \$12.50

Take a break from
your studies
COME TO
White Top
Restaurant

Route 60



THE
FIRST NATIONAL EXCHANGE BANK
OF VIRGINIA

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE BANKING CORPORATION

The Ring-tum Phi

The Ring-tum Phi is published Tuesday and Friday during the college year. It is printed by the Journalism Laboratory Press, Washington and Lee University. The mailing address is Box 899, Lexington, Virginia 24450. Entered as second class matter September 29, 1946, at the Post Office, Lexington, Virginia, under the act of March 3, 1879.

MICHAEL R. DUNN
Editor-in-Chief

GREGORY E. PARKER
Business Manager

News Editor Neil Kessler
Editorial Page Editor Ron Kessler
Sports Editor Jerry Perlman
Senior Writer Pat Arey
Assistant News Editor Bob Entzminger
Features Editor Bernie Feid
Staff Reporters Reed Byrum, Herb Griffith, Bill Jacobs, Downs Little, Frank Rose
George Hemperley

BUSINESS STAFF

Advertising Managers Joel Fulmer, Glenn Moore
Circulation Managers Harry Hill, Gerry Weedom

The Mediocre WBA Tourney
(Continued from page 3)

boxing. Boxing has become a business, and as such, fighters are being guided by CPA's rather than fight managers. No longer are boxers trained, taught, and fostered by the managers of old. Their careers are guided with one thought in mind—how to secure the fast buck and the instant success.

The number of really good fight managers stands at one—Angelo Dundee. And so great has the business image of the fight game become, that boxers such as Clay even ignore the competent advice of a few men around who know what they're doing.

Mistaken Assumption

Not only are those involved with boxing fooling themselves by thinking that a money-oriented tournament such as the present farce can produce any real indication of a champion, but the American public is being swept along on the wave of consensus.

Let me propose a panacea equal in logic to the WBA tournament. First, complete the tournament in its present form. Next, having duly proclaimed a champion, check and see if there are any Pete Radamachers available to challenge the champ. Finally, having milked all these possibilities dry, organize a barnstorming tour in which the WBA champ will face all comers the world over. There must be a few rubes with a few coins who deserve to see boxing at its best.

Generals To Wrestle UNC At Home Tomorrow Night
(Continued from page 3)

Webster who wrestled 177 was one of two double winners. Webster pinned his Gadulet opponent and had no trouble disposing of his Towson adversary, 4-0. Jay Clarke, a junior wrestling 191, also won twice for the Generals through he was wrestling much above his actual weight. He won at Gadulet, 5-4, and at Towson, 3-0. Junior Bobby Paine, at heavy-weight, was also much above his actual weight and his opponents were quite large. He lost 5-4 at Gadulet and drew 5-5 at Towson.

The lineup for the UNC meet should remain the same with the exception that Jay Thiemeyer, a junior, may see action at 145.

The junior varsity meet will precede the varsity outing and will begin at 7:00.

Special Activities Set For Christmas Season
(Continued from page 1)

dent and novelty). Following this will be a selection of Christmas songs from various nations and the annual reading of the Christmas songs from various nations. The annual reading of the Christmas story from St. Luke will be read in Russian this year. Mr. Philip Youritzin will read the familiar text.

The customary ending of the program is the singing of "Silent Night," beginning in German and going to the other languages.

Candlelight Service

Washington and Lee University's annual Christmas Candlelight Service will be held Thursday (Dec. 14) at the R. E. Lee Memorial Episcopal Church, beginning at 8 p.m.

The service of nine lessons, with carols, will be presented for the sixth straight year. The service is sponsored by the University Federation of Christian Concern, and the W&L Glee Club and Brass Choir will participate.

Lessons will be read by W&L students and faculty members, interspersed with carols and hymns by the glee club, brass choir and congregation. Readers will be David Sprunt, Henry S. Roberts, G. Francis Drake, Peyton M. Elliott, L. Polk Culpepper, Michael C. Thomas, M. Lee Halford, Louis W. Hodges, Dan M. Leonard and Lawrence L. McConnell.

The service is an ancient form of corporate worship at the Christmas season, and was first revived for modern use in England during the 19th century. It is broadcast each year from King's College Chapel at Cambridge and is widely used in schools and colleges both in England and the U.S.

The series of lessons tells the story of sacred history from the Creation of Man to the Incarnation.

Generals Annihilate Rams
(Continued from page 3)

ing scored 92 and 86 points respectively in their first two games. Rebounding should give the Generals the edge tonight, as Locoming's starting line-up includes no man over 6-5. The game will be broadcast over radio WLUR-FM at 7:00 p.m.

Scoring: W&L: Cartwright, 24; Kline, 3; Morrison, 4; Neer, 12; Wesselink, 9; Edwards, 2; Rhyne, 4; Bauer, 3.

RPI: McLeod, 4; Bostain, 11; Harvey, 2; Blackburn, 8; Alfred, 6; Woody, 3; Sparks, 4; Nelson, 2.

The Great Chase
(Continued from page 1)

The situation was now at a critical point. The car was moving parallel to a railroad track, not to mention a speeding locomotive. Directly ahead was a dead-end street. Cutting off an escape on the right were the rapidly approaching townies!

What now? No Problem. A quick left turn onto and across the tracks narrowly avoided the oncoming train. This gave our heroes a momentary escape.

But running the next stop sign caused irate reactions on the part of a Mustang driving townie. A few brief obscenities and a quick u-turn put him on the heroes' tail with the BV townies, close behind.

A hectic race down route 60 followed, and at last the friendly confines of Lexington beckoned.

Unwitnessed by a single member of the police squad, however, eight unsynchronized red lights were ignored in the ensuing chase through town.

Finally the gap widened. Foreman doused the headlights and turned into the lot behind the Wesley House. This move was unwitnessed by both sets of pursuers.

Our heroes were lulled to sleep a few minutes later by the simultaneous growls of two automobiles endlessly patrolling the empty streets.

Glee Club Concert
(Continued from page 1)

ely the "Magnificat" by Michael Haydn, di Lasso's "Adoraums Te, Christe," Poulenc's "Ave Maria," Persichetti's "Winter Cantata," and "We Wish You A Merry Christmas," arranged by Riegger.

Soloists for the Bach Cantata will be W&L students Robert Herring, Bill Graham and John Lillard, basses, and Alan GaNun, tenor, and Mrs. Evelyn Vance, a member of the Sullins faculty, soprano.

The John A. Graham Brass Choir will present a selection of traditional carols as an overture to the Lee Chapel concert.

Tolley's Pharmacy
11 West Washington St.
Lexington, Va.
PHONE HO 3-2211

Red Front Gro.
ABC LICENSE 2269 OFF
FOOD — ICE
on N. Main

Hamric and Sheridan
JEWELERS
Watch and Jewelry Repair
Hand Engraving and Class Rings
463-2022

PARAMOUNT INN
Diagonally Across from Alvin-Dennis
LUNCHES — FOUNTAIN SERVICE

MARTINIZING

- DRY CLEANING
- LAUNDRY
- SHIRT SERVICE
- ONE HOUR SERVICE



ONE HOUR
"MARTINIZING"
THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING

Lexington Shopping Park

Troubs Play
(Continued from page 1)

is placed in a circle, and the real mother must pull him from it.

The stage for the show, designed by David Hall, is a simultaneous setting. The basic stage structure of ramps, and platforms will represent many locations. Scenes will be

Faculty Questionnaires
(Continued from page 1)

organized, the committee can begin work "with a background of opinion" as a basis, probably after Christmas.

Dr. Roberts said that he planned to work in co-operation with the Student Curriculum Committee in order to get a sound basis of student suggestions on the matter, also, and that therefore concrete decisions will be delayed until after both sides of the question have been heard.

changed and located by use of stage lighting.

Leading members of the cast are: Mrs. Betty Kahn, Grusha; John Balentine, singer; Pete Eggars, Spencer Gay, and Hank Gonzales, ironshirts; Jim Settle, the Prince; Don Baker, Simon; Keith Shillington, Addak; Hugh Hill, Shauwa.

New Seats, Carpeting

New padded seats have been finally installed for this production. The seats had been installed several weeks ago, but had to be removed so carpeting could be laid down. The new seating capacity is 182.

The new seats are part of an extensive program of renovation for the Troubadour Theater. Renovation will also include the construction of a new lobby on the entrance of the present building and a wing to be added to give the wing space at stage left.

College Inn Reopens Soon
(Continued from page 2)

over by the third generation, was begun in 1937 by Steve Neofotis when he opened Steve's Diner on North Main (it is still owned by the Neofotis family but rented to others). Steve came from New York where he had previously owned restaurants on Broadway. The Diner was a favorite stomping ground for both students and faculty of both schools. Former customers from the old days still come back and ask for Steve, now 81, retired, and on a visit to Greece. He is credited with bringing New York food to Lexington.

In 1954 Steve's son, Pete, an ex-professional middleweight fighter opened the "old" College Inn next door to the present one. Pete, a great sports fan, gave up pro-fighting at the insistence of his wife, and was trained in his father's restaurants. The old Inn was closed two weeks before graduation last June because the Neofotis' were busy with the House of Beef and they weren't pleased with the way the inn was being run by other people; it lacked

the old atmosphere present when the Neofotis' were running it. Now with the leasing of their other restaurant, the Neofotis' turn their attention to reviving the famous College Inn.

The family can hardly wait to get the College Inn open and the students from past years who remember the old Inn, are just as impatient. Mrs. Neofotis stated that people have been calling and asking her on the street when they would reopen. Only time will tell!

B & F LUNCH
463-6202

Serving Food and Beverages

Radio Hospital

Sales and Service of Radio, TV, Appliances
463-3531
14 South Randolph

J.V. Basketballers
(Continued from page 3)

Tom Davies commented on his team's second half performance.

Leading scorers for the Little Blue were Will Manley with 20 points and Mike Truta with 19, but they were no match for Augusta's two big gunners, who hit for 49 and 35 points respectively, to outscore the entire W&L squad.

R. L. Hess and Bro.
JEWELERS
Lexington, Virginia
463-2833

KENNEY'S
Chicken and Burgers

Pres Brown's

MEN'S BROWN & BLACK

Wing-Tipped Shoes — Dexter 19.95

Reuger .357 Magnum 87.95

A COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Van Heusen Dress Shirts and Slacks

Sport Coats — Merit

Complete Selection of Golf Gifts and Accessories

SELECTED TIES & BELTS — 20% OFF

STANLEY WARNER
STATE
LEXINGTON, VA.

STARTED WED.
(ONE WEEK)
Matinee 2 P.M.
Wed. - Sat. - Sun.
Evening 7:45 P.M.



THE WIRSH CORPORATION PRESENTS
JULIE ANDREWS
MAX VON SYDOW
RICHARD HARRIS
in THE GEORGE ROY HILL WALTER WIRSH PRODUCTION OF "HAWAII"
JAMES A. MICHENER'S
PANAVISION® COLOR by DeLuxe