

Special Edition: Virginia Game In Doremus

"To promote literature in this rising empire and to encourage the arts have ever been amongst the warmest wishes of my heart."
George Washington

THE RING-TUM PHI

"The proper education of youth requires not only great ability, but I fear, more strength than I now possess."
Robert E. Lee

Washington and Lee University's Weekly Newspaper

Volume LXXI

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, DECEMBER 1, 1971

Number 11

Gymnasium Inauguration: Official 'Tip-Off' Tonight

Washington and Lee's Doremus Gymnasium addition, a project officially announced in March of 1969, will be inaugurated tonight with a basketball game against the powerful University of Virginia Cavaliers.

A whole series of special events, including a tip-off ceremony, and an open house will highlight the evening's activities.

Virginia, on the rise in Atlantic Coast Conference circles, will be a rugged opponent for the gym's opening encounter. The Cavaliers went 15-11 last year, their first winning season in 17 campaigns. Coach Bill Gibson is blessed with a strong returning cast, including a proven big man in 6'10" Scott McCandlish and a strong All-American candidate in junior guard Barry Parkhill.

Washington and Lee will counter with ten returning lettermen from last year's solid 17-8 club. Captain Mike Daniel, who passed the 1,000 career point plateau at the close of last season, will lead the Generals into tonight's encounter. Coach Verne Canfield's squads have posted five straight winning seasons.

Tip-off time for the varsity game

is 8:30 p.m. The Washington and Lee freshmen face the Cavayearlings at 6:00 p.m.

Prior to the game, a brief "tip-off" ceremony, featuring remarks by President Robert E. R. Huntley and visiting dignitaries will be conducted.

The \$3.25 million addition includes facilities for all of Washington and Lee's winter athletic teams, as well as other additional features. The new gym currently seats about 2200 fans and can eventually be expanded to a capacity of 4000.

Also included in the new building is a six lane, 75' swimming pool. Seating capacity for this area is roughly 250.

A spacious new wrestling practice room is also a new addition, although most home matches will be held in the new gym. The wrestling squad conducted elimination bouts to pick its starting lineup this afternoon.

Also housed in the addition are ten handball and squash courts, a new weight room which includes a universal gym, a sauna bath, new team and locker room space, and offices

for the athletic department.

Tonight's festivities are only the start of an active inaugural year for the new gym. This weekend the third Washington and Lee Invitational will be held in Doremus. Friday night, Washington and Lee will play Lycoming and Drexel will meet West Virginia Tech in opening round action. An all-tournament team and a Most Valuable Player will be chosen at the close of the tournament Saturday night. Washington and Lee who the first two events which were held in 1968 and 1969.

In March, the NCAA College Division Swimming Championships will take place in the Washington and Lee Pool. More than 60 colleges will be represented.

A formal dedication of the addition will be conducted later in the year.



The 1971-1972 Basketball Generals practice on their new home court, to open tonight against Virginia.

EXAMINATION PROCEDURE

1. During the week of Monday, November 29-Friday, December 3, obtain from the Registrar's Office an examination envelope for each of your classes and a schedule form. The latter is for your use in planning your examination schedule.
2. Complete the top portion of each envelope in accordance with the schedule you plan.
3. Submit the examination envelope to the instructor for the course at the first class meeting on or after Monday, December 6.
4. At the time selected for your examination, go to the place previously designated by the instructor where you will be given your envelope and directed to a classroom.
5. Upon completion, sign the pledge at the bottom of the envelope. Place the questions and your answers in the envelope and return to the place of issue.

The following examinations are fixed and require the entire class to be present at the same time:

Saturday morning, December 11	Art 101
Monday morning, December 13	Art 105
Tuesday morning, December 14	Art 305
Tuesday afternoon, December 14	Music 152
Tuesday afternoon, December 14	Spanish 111
Wednesday morning, December 15	Art 106
Wednesday afternoon, December 15	Music 152
Thursday morning, December 16	Art 307

FAILURE TO COMPLETE AND SUBMIT AN ENVELOPE PRIOR TO THE EXAMINATION PERIOD PREVENTS A STUDENT FROM TAKING AN EXAMINATION.

ANY STUDENT LATE FOR AN EXAMINATION MAY NOT EXPECT TIME BEYOND ANNOUNCED TERMINATION OF THE SCHEDULED PERIOD.

McCarthy Selected; EC Plans 'Bitch-In'

BY DICK AMRHINE

Senior John McCarthy has been appointed by the Executive Committee to fill a vacancy on that committee. The vacancy arose upon the decision of Senior EC Representative Moon Yee to leave Washington and Lee at the end of the semester. There were nine applications

turned into the EC for the position.

In other Monday night proceedings it was stated: "The Executive Committee accepts the result of last Monday's public honor hearing." The EC further explained its position by adding: "Nevertheless we feel called upon to stress that neither that incident nor related matters before the EC should be interpreted as establishing a precedent. Each case is considered on its individual merits."

Notice

All changes in Winter Term schedules can be made today and tomorrow without charge. Schedules can be obtained in the Registrar's Office. Any changes after tomorrow will require Add-Drop fees.

Students must take their schedules to their advisors for approval of any change. The registrar also has Pass-fail forms that must be completed before any course may be taken on that basis. The Registrar's office is open from 8:30 to 4.

Va. Democratic Chairman Addresses Students Today

William Thomas, the chairman of the Virginia Democratic Central Committee will make an informal address to the state chairmen of the 1972 Mock Convention today, on the subject of Presidential Politics in Virginia.

The talk will take place at 4 o'clock in the Cockpit. It is open to both students and faculty.

Thomas, an attorney from Alexandria, at age 32 is one of the youngest state chairmen in the country. He was elected in July 1970 to fill the unexpired term of resigning chairman, Representative Watkins

Abbott. At that time Thomas was serving as committee secretary. Members of the Central Committee will be up for re-election at the state convention in June 1972. Thomas has not announced his intentions concerning the chairmanship.

This past summer Thomas acted as chairman of the special Democratic State Convention called to select a nominee for Lieutenant Governor. Thomas attended Williams College and received his law degree from the University of Richmond. He has been active in Democratic politics since law school, where he was elected chairman of the state federation of Young Democratic clubs.

Since 1967 he has been Virginia representative to the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws, and is also counsel to the Virginia Election Law Study Commission.

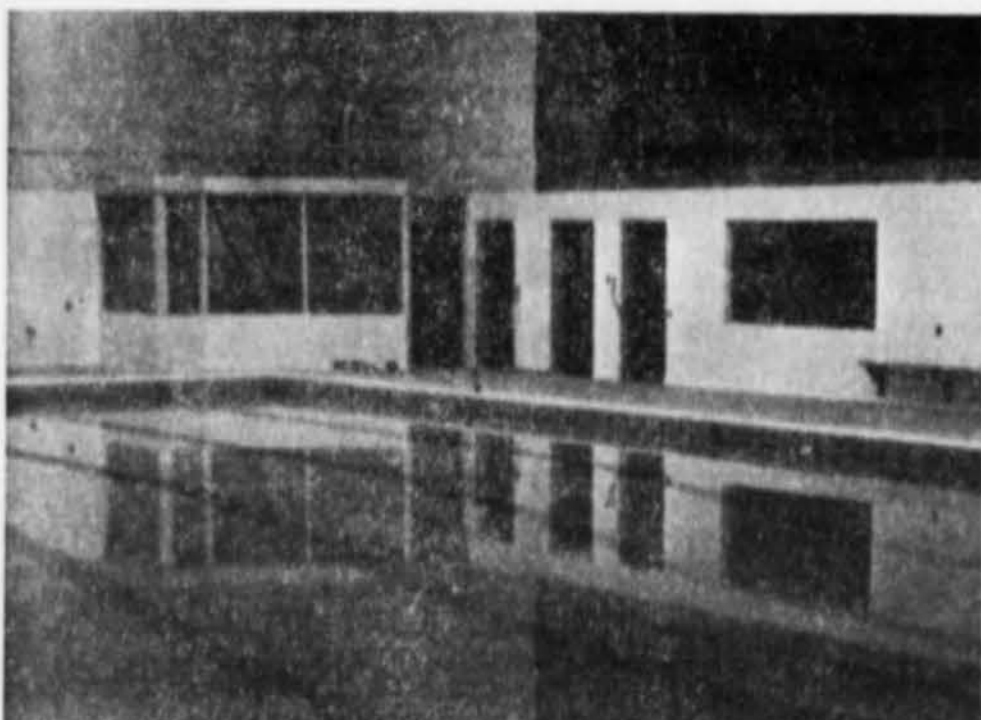
Additional lecturers visiting the Lexington community during the upcoming week: A. D. Woosley of the University of Virginia will discuss "The Relation of Intention to Murder" for the philosophy department in duPont 104 Tuesday afternoon. Students who have read and enjoyed the popular works by Nobel-Winner Herman Hesse will be interested in attending an address by Prof. Theodore Ziolkowski of the Princeton German department. The topic is "Herman Hesse: the Man and His Works," in Lejeune Hall at V.M.I. at 8 p.m. on Tuesday.

Records Given To Boys' Club

WLUR-FM, Washington and Lee University's student-operated radio station, has donated more than 200 phonograph records to the Lexington-Rockbridge County Boys' Club.

Accepting the gift on behalf of the club was Eric Eskildson, its director, who said the 60 boys in the organization "gratefully appreciate" the records.

The Boys' Club, located at 712 North Main St. in Lexington, is supported entirely by voluntary contributions, primarily through the United Fund. Membership is open to every boy between the ages of eight and 16, and members are eligible to (Continued on Page 6)



The NCAA College Division Championships will be held in the new pool in March.

Wahoos Test Generals

Tonight, the 1971-72 version of the Washington and Lee Generals will be off and running against highly touted U.Va. This game will hopefully open the Generals new home, which for lack of a better name, shall be called New Doremus. Coach Canfield promises another winner, and with a little luck, Lexington will see more than that. The Generals have all their returning players from last year's 17-8 squad, plus some very promising freshmen.

On opening night, the Blue should see one of the best teams that they

will face all year. The Cavaliers lost only one starter from last year's 15-11 team. Among the starters returning is All-American prospect Barry Parkhill. Coach Bill Gibson's boys had little trouble out-rebounding the Generals last year at Charlottesville, and unless this changes, the Cavaliers could enjoy another runaway. Coach Gibson says that he expects to be running and pressing more this season, so this one should be an exciting contest.

The Washington and Lee Generals also return their eleven starters from last year. This phenomenon resulted from the Canfield philosophy of basketball. The W&L Coach believes that he can get the most out of his players by playing them all. No one on the team, except for Captain Mike Daniel, is a consistent scorer. As a result, Canfield has taken advantage of his evenly divided talent, and has kept a fresh, hustling team on the floor.

Defense once again will be the key for the Generals. They will be pressing more. Also, they will be using a total of seven defenses. These will be constantly changed and rotated in an attempt to upset the opposition's offensive patterns. In a recent scrimmage against V.M.I., which the Generals won, they used several defenses, among them were the man-for-man, a 1-3-1 zone, the match-up, and a full court press.

Offensively, the Blue also plan to be running and pressing more. They will be getting the ball down court quicker, but still looking for the good shot. For their scoring, the Generals will once again turn to Mike Daniel. He should be supported in the center spot by Paul McCandlish and John Dumas. Flanking

Daniel will probably be Skip Lichtfuss, whose quickness will anchor several of the General defenses. Among the plethora of possible starting guards are Ellie Gutshall, Doug Clelan, and newcomer Scott (Continued on page 6)



Gordon Lightfoot appeared Openings weekend to a capacity crowd; next concert, Sha-Na-Na in February.

OUTLOOK and REVIEW

Tonight is the "inaugural event" for Doremus Gymnasium. All the folks in the Athletic Department would quickly add that "inaugural event" is not synonymous with "grand opening." A great deal of the work is still uncompleted. Nonetheless, the New Doremus facilities are partially finished, as evidenced by this evening's basketball game against the University of Virginia.

The grandiose expansion of the antiquated Doremus Gymnasium into an athletic complex has been costly for Washington and Lee University. Three million dollars is no meager sum in this era of tight money. Yet, W&L appropriated \$3,000,000 in addition to its current operating budget in order to give the school a first-rate basketball court and swimming pool. Construction of the new wing to Doremus spanned an approximate two year period. During these months, parking spaces vanished, roads became muddy ruts, and inconvenience often abounded. Old Doremus was largely shut down for renovation. W&L men lacked locker facilities, showers and dressing rooms. Physical Education participants were told to take showers in the dormitories.

But the costs of New Doremus in terms of dollars, time and inconveniences are balanced by undeniable benefits. The intercollegiate athletic teams are the most obvious beneficiaries. The basketball, swimming and wrestling coaches can finally show prospective athletes the inside of the gym. It used to be that high school athletes were rushed by the 1915 structure with hopes they would not want a closer glimpse. Intramural athletes are able to calm their athletic frustrations in the vast labyrinth that is Doremus. In years past IM sports took a back seat to the varsity sports. There simply was not enough time or space to let intramural and intercollegiate basketball coexist. All those people engulfed in campus-wide groups such as the Mock Convention and the Dance Board are understandably drooling over the enlarged seating capacity of the gym. The Mock Convention will finally have space for all the involved students as well as the hundreds of anticipated visitors. For the Dance Board more seats mean more tickets; more tickets mean more money; more money means better entertainment. And if you are not involved in intercollegiate athletics, intramurals, the Mock Convention or the Dance Board, you can take solace. You may just saunter into the red brick monolith and swim or shoot baskets unhindered by teams or hundreds of would-be or has-been jocks.

Doremus is almost through, its completion is imminent. But once the finishing touches have been completed on the \$3 million structure, what will come next?

Other physical improvements and construction are critically required if W&L wishes to remain a superior university. The list below outlines some of the specific needs of the school.

*A LIBRARY. The Cyrus Hall McCormick Library is inadequate. Even with some of the 235,000 volumes farmed out to six departmental collections, McCormick is terribly crammed full of books, magazines, study areas and classrooms. The Music and Sociology Departments are housed under the McCormick roof, due to a lack of space. Washington and Lee has hired an industrious librarian, Maurice Leach, who has purchased a considerable number of volumes. But the question remains unanswered—where can the books go? A new library, not a library-classroom-studyhall conglomerate is desperately needed.

*DORMITORIES. The Old Freshman Dormitory is not conducive to studying, sleeping or even showering at times. W&L requires most entering freshmen to live in this structure. It is not on par with the dorms at many, many universities in the nation. Aside from the freshman problem, few upperclassmen can be accommodated in John W. Davis Hall. With an expanding undergraduate population and a decreasing apartment market, the university should try and give more upperclassmen students a place to live. Despite the need for both freshman and upperclassman housing, the critical need is for married housing. Abandoned Army barracks are hardly the kind of place anyone would want to reside in.

*A LAW SCHOOL. Two hundred and fifty-two law students parade in and out of Tucker Hall. How the tiny place holds up is amazing. The School of Law needs more classrooms, more library space and more office room. These needs will not abate with time, but certainly will become more acute as more and more applications for admission arrive at the School of Law.

Washington and Lee has recognized these physical needs. A masterplan for construction exists. The key problems are money and land. The Development Office had to push a bit to raise the \$3,000,000. Another immediate money drive probably would result in diminishing returns. W&L's campus is so compact that no existing tract of unoccupied land is available for construction. It is inconceivable to demolish any major buildings in existence to make room for more buildings. The shortage of space would become epidemic in score. The only solution is moving across the ravine.

The real question is does W&L have the will to meet these construction needs? If we can get our hands on \$3 million for a gym, then a corresponding amount ought to be acquired for other similarly needed construction.

This editorial wanders a bit. It encompasses everything from swimming pools to libraries. It would be totally unacceptable if this "Review and Outlook" did not return to the vital issue of the night. Best of luck to the basketball team, and beat Virginia.

J.W.R.

Old Doremus Gym Remembered As Site of Varied Activities

BY STEPHEN C. WOODRUFF

With tonight's inauguration of the new \$3.25 million addition to Doremus gymnasium—complete with tours, open house, basketball game, and pre-game "tip-off" ceremony by President E. R. Huntley and visiting dignitaries—Old Doremus seems to fade off into oblivion.

Yet Old Doremus is more than just the place where, up to now, W&L students worked out and athletic competitions took place. Somehow the spirit and tradition of Washington and Lee and the two men for which the University was named are integrated into the concrete, wood, and steel of its structure.

For Old Doremus sprang, almost full-blown, from that pervasive spirit. It stands as a monument to an unknown student who was friendly to a casual visitor. That student placed his books on the ground and offered to escort the visitor around campus, identifying the points of interest. That visitor happened to be Robert Parker Doremus of New York.

Mr. Doremus was so impressed with the student's action that upon his return to New York, without ever speaking with any University official, he made provision that, upon the death of his wife, his entire estate should go to W&L.

In 1913, after Mr. Doremus' death, Mrs. Doremus donated, in memory of her husband, the gymnasium complete with pool, at a cost of \$100,000. Former athletic director Cy Twombly believes it would cost "a million and a half" to build the same gym today. At that time, it was the finest gym in the South. With the death of Mrs. Doremus, the entire estate of \$1.5 million came to the University, the largest single gift in the history of W&L.

The story is not just another legend, another part of the Washington and Lee mythology, as some now believe the Honor System and the coat and tie, even the W&L "gentleman" are. No, the story has been verified by Mrs. Doremus' sister to Dean Emeritus Gilliam, and stands as a memorable moment in W&L's 216-year history.

But the magic of Old Doremus doesn't end with the story of its acquisition. For many, like Coach Twombly and Cap'n Dick, former athletic directors, the gym holds many memories, memories of an era of W&L athletic greats and old-time problems. Just to begin to mention a few . . .

In 1936, the National Collegiate Wrestling Championships were held there. It was the days when Oklahoma and Oklahoma State were the wrestling powerhouses. Oklahoma won that year, but W&L didn't go out the back door unnoticed. The Blue put a man in the finals to vie for honors as a heavyweight. A good many Southern Conference

Wrestling Championships were held there throughout the years when W&L and V.M.I. dominated the wrestling in the Southern Conference. As Coach Twombly tells it; "Yeah. We held the final affair a good many times in the gym. One year going into the finals, we had every one of W&L's wrestling team going into the finals, except the heavyweight. And most of them won." And the gym served to house some major prep school tourneys back in those years, especially South Carolina and Woodruff. Under its roof practiced the South's first boxing and wrestling teams—an honor shared with U.Va.

Coach Twombly remembers also a pastime of nearly all the students,

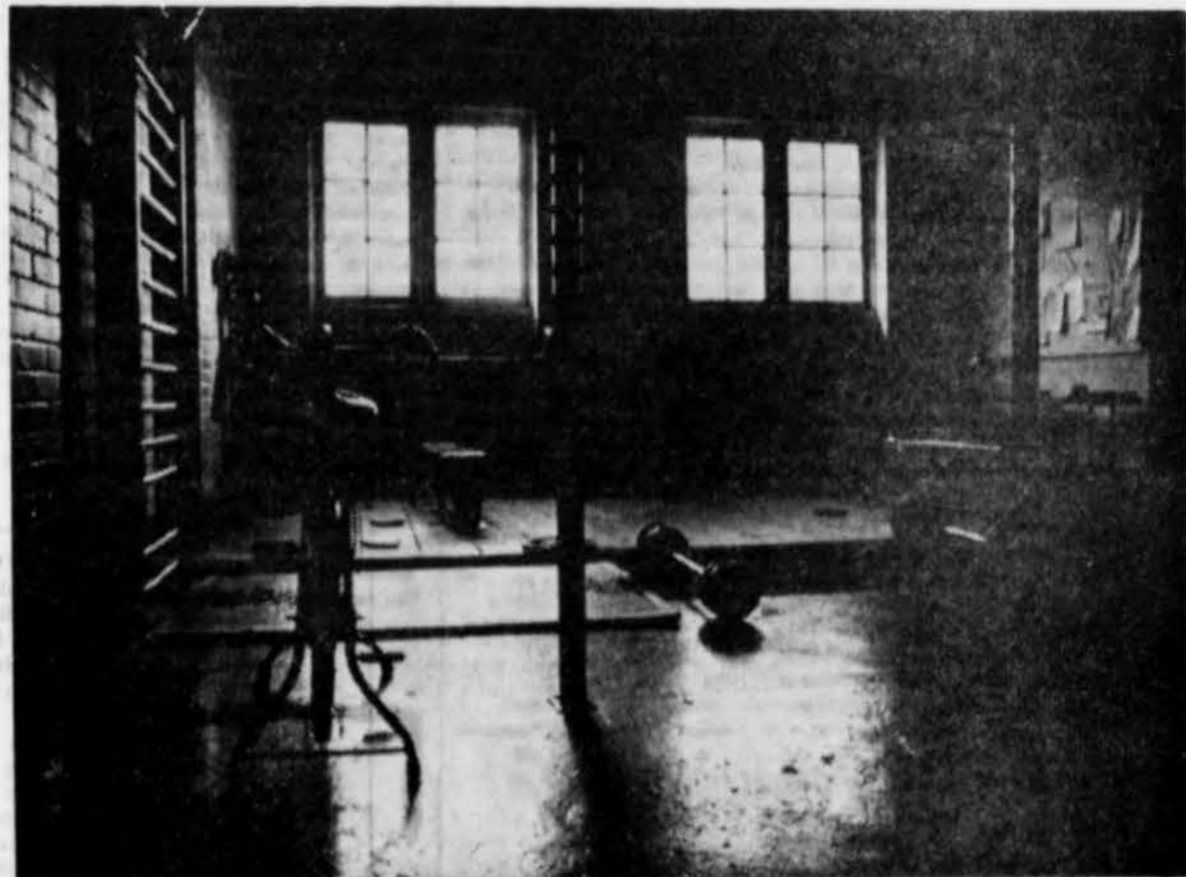
organized and did a terrific job. They used to get a decorator down from Philadelphia. He'd get the different themes and it was quite a thing."

And the renowned Mock Conventions predicted, and made, history there. Coach Twombly remembers what it was like to be athletic director then. "I used to worry about that though; it's just like a real convention, you know. It's an exact duplicate. They'd get red ink and cigarette butts on the floor, and that used to give me a fit." But Old Doremus withstood it all, took it all in, and like W&L, benefited from it.

But the Grand Old Doremus wasn't perfect either. The flood of memories and nostalgia doesn't bring back just the athletic greats, the

past and that part of Washington and Lee's heritage. Within the gym, nearly sixty years old and still used, is the original gymnasium equipment. Only the trampolines and one springboard are new . . .

Coach Twombly thought of the past and the magnificent basketball games played in the Grand Old Gym. Tonight the first step in the movement of activity from Old to New Doremus is a contribution of the greatest of those great basketball games. U.Va. faces W&L in the next game of the over seventy game series. "Over seventy" because W&L and U.Va. can't agree on anything in the series statistics except that U.Va. leads the series and they played to a tie in 1914.



a sort of impromptu sport anybody could play, called "suicide". It was basketball without any rules. It was a lot of fun and a wonderful workout. It was kind of rough but you didn't have to be a very good basketball player. Whenever you got 7 or 8 guys together you would play. I tried it in a P.E. class a couple of years ago, and one of the boys asked me, "you ever get anybody killed doing this?" . . . But back then everybody played it."

But Old Doremus didn't draw all of its spirit from powerful athletic teams. Other functions were held there. Concerts rounded the Grand Old Gym socially and culturally. And the "major social event of the South", the Fancy Dress Ball. Cy Twombly talks about Fancy Dress; "Well, it was really beautiful you know. They were really well or-

beauty of Fancy Dress, and the realism of Mock Convention. Cy Twombly remembers too, with affection, the distinctive swimming pool with its rounded corners and short length, and the one time the gym needed a little repair to keep the balcony from falling.

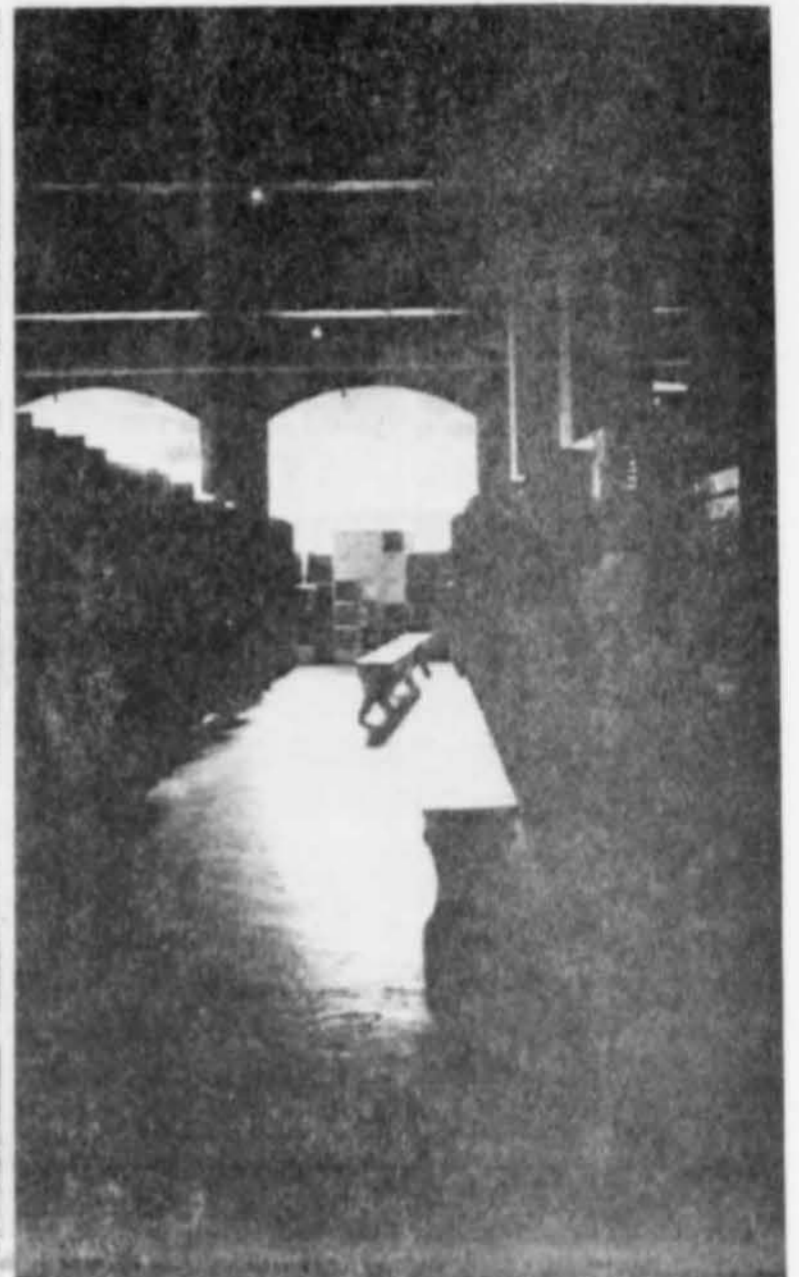
"The pool—until the war—was a question of fill and dump. Every second Friday we'd dump it. You can imagine what it was like, because the way we heated it the warm water was all up at the top and down at the bottom it was cold enough to freeze you. Then the army came and put in the new system." The old pool holds 86,000 gallons. Think what fill and dump would mean for the new pool, which holds around 186,000 gallons.

But the building alone is not all that remains to pay tribute to the

But a tie! Now there's history for Old Doremus. Unfortunately, the rivalry was so intense that the game was played on a neutral court in Lynchburg. Each team provided their own scorekeeper, there being no official one. When the game ended, both teams left the floor. It took about half an hour for the scorers to compare books and discover the game was a 35-35 tie. Interestingly enough, even the student newspapers of the two schools couldn't agree on how it all happened.

In tonight's meeting, U.Va. is favored, as they boast superguard Barry Parkhill, a junior and already drafted by the Virginia Squires, and Lexington's Chip Miller. Nonetheless, it can only stand to be another great in a series of greats.

As the New Doremus addition (Continued on page 6)



Selective Service Revisions Explained

BY CURTIS W. TARR

The agent for progress and improvement is participation. The Selective Service System has undergone many significant changes in the past two years. Many of the changes are directly attributable to the young men and women who participated responsibly during this difficult period of change.

Our chief mechanism for this youth involvement has been the Selective Service Youth Advisory Committees. Established in every state across the country, the groups have discussed the ideas, suggestions and criticisms of youth on a wide variety of draft topics.

The new draft law and regulations reflect nearly two dozen significant changes in the system. Of the thirty-six suggestions put forward by over 600 youth advisers, eighteen have been implemented by law or regulation. Six are being studied further for possible future implementation. Ten were beyond the jurisdictional control of the Selective Service System and were referred to the Executive Branch or Congress for consideration. Only two were disapproved.

One of the more important changes brought about concerned the age of local draft board members. The youth committees suggested lower ages and a curtailment of the length of service on local boards. Regulations previously stated that citizens could not be appointed to local boards unless they were at least 30 years old. They could not serve beyond their 75th birthday or for more than 25 years. The new regulations and law limit service on local draft boards to 20 years and set a maximum age of 65 years. A minimum age of 18 has been set for appointment to local boards.

In accord with our youth advisers' recommendations, the new law abolished student deferments for all college students who were not enrolled during the 1970-1971 academic year. In other words, from now on, no more college deferments will be granted. But the law also provides that both undergraduate and graduate students who receive induction orders will have their inductions postponed until the end of their current academic term, quarter, or semester. A student in his last academic year can have his induction postponed until the end of the school year, allowing him to graduate.

The advisers were concerned that draft calls varied from community to community, and they sought a more uniform approach to selecting men for service.

In the past a system based upon total registration was used to apportion the national draft call to the state headquarters, who in turn apportioned the call to individual local draft boards. The new regulations removed the requirement to use this system and instead established a uniform national call. Now all young men in the nation with the same lottery numbers who are available will receive induction notices at nearly the same time.

It was recommended that young men be afforded a judicial review of appeals to local and state boards in classification matters. The new law provides a realistic move in this direction, permitting a young man appealing his classification to bring witnesses and present his appeal to a quorum of the board. The young man also is allowed now to make a personal appearance before the Senate and Presidential appeal boards. Further, a registrant can require a board to give him a written explanation of its denial of his claim.

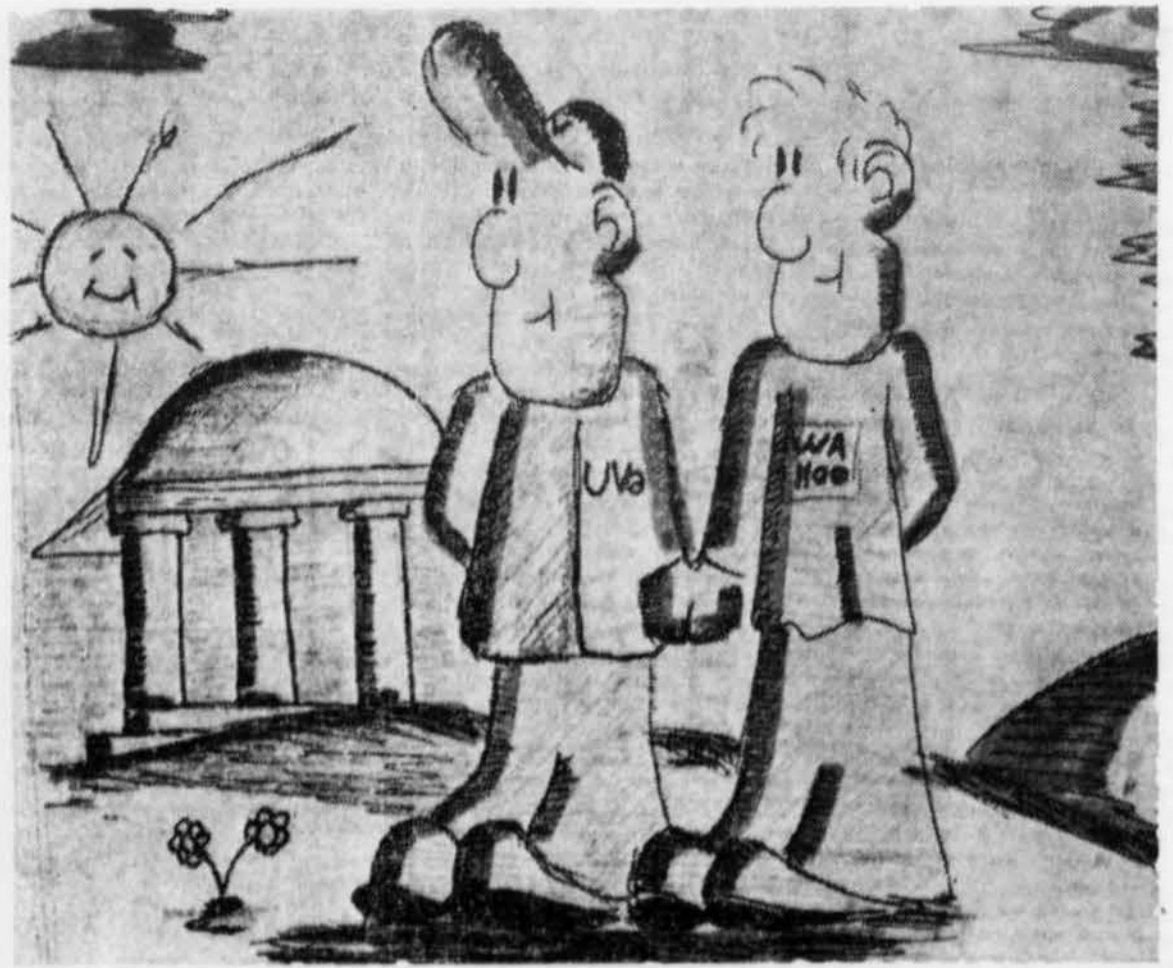
Among our advisers were conscientious objectors who believed that they should be provided an opportunity to work in jobs that better serve the national health, interest and welfare. Under the old law conscientious objectors performing alternate civilian service were under the control of local draft boards. Under the new law the National Director of Selective Service has the

responsibility for administering the conscientious objector work program. The guidelines have been broadened for acceptable work and state directors have been delegated the responsibility of assigning and reviewing work assignments for these men.

Our involvement with youth is a continuing activity. An informal survey, for example, shows that we will need to replace approximately one quarter of our local board membership because of the new membership

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Virginia is for lovers.

UP AND COMING

WEDNESDAY, December 1

- In duPont Gallery, through Dec. 15: Exhibit of paintings by Norbet W. Irvine (W&L, 1961), assistant professor of art at Atlantic Christian College. The Gallery is open without charge weekdays from 8 to 5.
- 5:00 p.m.—Chemistry seminar: John C. Fullerton III will speak on "Urinalysis," and Wilson C. Merchant will speak on "The State of Water in Red Blood Cells." In Howe 401; preceded by tea in Howe 402.
- 6:00 p.m.—Junior Varsity basketball: W&L vs. UVA.
- 7:30-8:15 p.m.—Self-guided tours through the new gym (student guides will be stationed throughout the building to provide assistance).
- 8:25 p.m.—Ceremonial tipoff; introduction of players; brief remarks by President Huntley and other dignitaries.
- 8:30 p.m.—Varsity basketball: Generals vs. the Cavaliers of the University of Virginia.

THURSDAY, December 2

- 5:00 p.m.—W&L-V.M.I. physics seminar: Prof. Samuel J. Kozak will speak on "Lunar Geology." In the V.M.I. Physics Building.
- 7:00 p.m.—"Bitch-In," sponsored by the student Executive Committee. In Room 114, University Center.
- 7:30 p.m.—Family swim night. In Doremus Gym, until 9.
- 8:00 p.m.—Biology seminar: Dr. L. Kirschner, department of zoology of Washington State University, will speak on "Active Transport Processes in Fish (Cell Physiology)." In New Science 305.
- 8:30 p.m.—WLUR-FM: Impact.

FRIDAY, December 3

- 7:00 p.m.—W&L Invitational Basketball Tournament. In Doremus Gymnasium. (Second game at 9 p.m.).
- Virginia State Wrestling Meet. At the University of Virginia.

SATURDAY, December 4

- CEEB examinations. In duPont Hall.
- 7:00 p.m.—W&L Invitational Basketball Tournament. In Doremus Gym.

SUNDAY, December 5

- 10:00 p.m.—WLUR-FM (91.5): Sunday Baroque program, with Thomas J. Friedman.

MONDAY, December 6

- Varsity basketball: Generals vs. Lynchburg College (away).

TUESDAY, December 7

- 2:30 p.m.—Philosophical Topics: "The Relation of Intention to Murder." Guest speaker: A. D. Woolzley of the University of Virginia. In duPont 104.
- 4:00 p.m. Mathematics seminar: Prof. B. A. Fusaro of Queen's College will speak on "Harmonic Spaces." In Robinson 6.
- 7:30 p.m.—Family swim night. In Doremus Gym, until 9.
- 8:00 p.m.—Prof. Theodore Ziolkowski of the German Department at Princeton University will speak on "Herman Hesse: The Man and His Works." In Lejeune Hall, V.M.I.
- 8:30 p.m.—Blood of the Poet. In duPont Auditorium; public invited.

WEDNESDAY, December 8

- 5:00 p.m.—Chemistry seminar: Prof. Thomas C. Imeson will speak on "Ion Clusters." In Howe 401.
- 8:00 p.m.—Varsity basketball: Generals vs. Hampden-Sydney. In Doremus Gymnasium.
- Varsity wrestling: W&L vs. Duke (away).

THURSDAY, December 9

- 5:00 p.m.—Physics seminar: Prof. J. W. Stewart of the University of Virginia will speak on "Air Pollution and Meteorology." In New Science 205; preceded by coffee at 4:30.
- 7:30 p.m.—Family Swim night. In Doremus Gym, until 9.
- 8:00 p.m.—Biology seminar: Dr. R. Reinold of the University of Georgia Marine Institute will speak on "Biogeochemical Cycles of the Estuary." In New Science 305.
- 8:00 p.m.—Dutch Inn Coffee-house: Discussion of an alternative form of education, with members of the staff of the Community School, Roanoke. Public invited.
- 8:30 p.m.—WLUR-FM (91.5): Impact.

FRIDAY, December 10

- 8:00 p.m.—The Navigator, V.M.I. English Society film. In Lejeune Hall; admission \$1.
- 9:00 p.m.—Dutch Inn Coffee-house open for exam break until 2:30 a.m.

SATURDAY, December 11

- Fall Term examinations begin.
- Graduate Record Examinations. In duPont Hall.
- 2:00 p.m.—WLUR-FM Luisa Miller, by Verdi. Live from the Metropolitan Opera House.

(Continued on Page 6)



"Letting Go"

BY LEX McMILLAN

Sitting in the comfortable warmth of my room reading a good book. Calm in the complacent euphoria that comes from having just finished a major term paper. Monday evening, the beginning of a new week and the end is approaching with the promise of a real vacation and some peace of mind! No tests, no papers, no deadlines . . . DEADLINES!! The phone rings.

"Hello, Lex? This is Carter, uh, I don't seem to see any copy here for your column this week, uh, say, you are going to write a column this week, aren't you?"

"Well, uh, (cough) actually Carter I was just . . . uh, I forgot. But listen, don't panic; I'll call you back in a few minutes and tell you if I can come up with an idea. I'm sure I can, don't worry. You know me—just full of B.S. I'll think of something."

"O.K., good, thanks" . . . CLICK. Really funny how a room can change character. Same chair, desk, bed, etc. . . . Same candle flickering against the autumnal colours which should be soothing . . . What the hell am I going to write a column on? Does anybody even read this damn thing? I've been meaning to take a poll and see how many people in the community read my column. Sometimes when my paranoia is a little more rampant than usual I figure that the only people who read it are those one or two kind souls who make an encouraging or complimentary comment now and then or those very very few utterly unreasonable clods who manage to find something to criticize . . . and do.

So anyway, bound by anything but wild desire I start pacing my room looking longingly at the novel

which was having such a nice effect only a few minutes earlier. Picking up Time and flipping through Politics, the World, Music, Art, Education I realize that plagiarism is probably not the best idea I can come up with. Some people really take that Honor System seriously as all get out. Some people take everything seriously . . . too seriously. Don't they know life is a joke? (Right Joe College?) Flipping through my collection of news items which I had earlier clipped as being of interest I realize how terribly uninteresting they all are.

Jeez! I told Carter I'd call back in a few minutes . . . how long has it been? (I've been staring at this really crazy spot on my wall which didn't get covered by a poster . . . I'm glad because it's really a pretty good spot.)

At this point I've become more acutely aware than usual that my little "bit" every two weeks is incredibly absurd. Pondering on that profundity I realize that regardless of the absurdity I must again bare my soul to the heartless eye and the critical appetites of the readers. Twice a month I brace my psyche for the cold stares, the sneers or chuckles or the nothing. I guess that the nothing is the worst.

I had for a flashing moment of pure cynicism (or genius) thought that I might write pure meaningless gibberish just to see if anyone would notice. That would be a neat little joke for me because chances are nobody would notice. (If that's so then this is a pretty strange way to talk to myself.)

Ah, but I decided that would be grossly irresponsible and besides Carter has to read it before it goes to press.

Guess I'll think of something; I always do.

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W&L Ends 4-5 Season Beating Washington, 38-6

BY LEWIS HIXSON

The Washington and Lee Generals ended their season Saturday, November 13 with an impressive victory over Washington University in St. Louis. This was the fourth win in the last five games for the Generals giving them a 4-5 record on the season.

The General defense must once again be commended for an excellent job as it gave up zero points to the Washington offense and tallied six points of its own. The Blue offense must also be congratulated as it more than doubled its opponent in total yardage. There were many individual heroes for the Generals. Steve Fluharty hit on ten of 14 for 101 yards and a touchdown. Tom Van Amburgh gained 152 yards on 30 carries and scored three touchdowns, one coming on a 13 yard pass play. Chappy Conrad caught seven passes to finish the season with a total of 47 receptions for 573 yards. Jim Farrar picked up 51 yards in only five carries to average over ten yards a shot. Marshall Washburn intercepted a Washington pass and returned it 63 yards for a touchdown. Dave Brooks and Tim Haley also had a good game on defense as they ended up the year with the most tackles. For the season Brooks totaled 89 tackles and Haley had 85 tackles to his credit.

Washington University scored first on a fluke play midway into the initial period. A pitchout intended for Van Amburgh was picked off by Poelker for Washington who carried it 75 yards for a score. The conversion was unsuccessful and Washington held an early lead, 6-0.

Neither team was able to get into the end zone again before half.

In the third quarter W&L got a break when Scott Neese fell on a fumble at the Washington 40. Fluharty then drove the Blue offense downfield mixing passes with runs by Van Amburgh to gain needed yardage. Van Amburgh finally got the tally with a plunge over right tackle. The point after was good by Chase and at the end of the third quarter the score had the Generals up by a single point 7-6.

In the fourth quarter everything broke loose, as far as the Generals were concerned, as they scored 31 points by capitalizing on mistakes by Washington. Doug Chase led off things by kicking a 31 yard field goal with 9:32 left in the game. The next score came on a ten yard pass from Fluharty to Conrad. That made it W&L 17, Washington 6 with 6:16 remaining in the quarter.

W&L kicked off to Washington who held it for six plays before Washburn picked off a pass at the W&L 37 and returned it all the way for a touchdown. The point after put the Blue ahead 24-6.

It took Washington only one play to give up the ball at their own 29, as Jon Markley fell on a loose ball for the Blue. Then, it only seemed fitting, that the Generals would take one play to score. Van Amburgh scampered around end for the 29 yards needed to put the game out of reach. The conversion was true once again and with only 2:29 left on the clock, the Blue team led, 31-6. It had taken the Blue only 18 seconds to score two touchdowns. The Generals managed to score once more in the last play of the game on a 13

yard pass from David Otey to Van Amburgh. The final score read: W&L 38—Washington 6.

Washington and Lee University's turnaround football season should serve notice on next year's opponents: the Generals will be tough in 1972.

Coach Buck Leslie's team lost the first four games of a very tough schedule, but then jelled to win four of the last five, including impressive victories over Coast Guard and Washington University of St. Louis.

Most of the team returns for next year. Only nine of the 62-member squad are seniors.

The Generals capped off the turnaround season with last Saturday's 38-6 victory over Washington, rallying from a 6-0 halftime deficit. The score was still only 7-6 after three quarters, the Generals exploding for 31 points in the fourth quarter.

"I think the turning point of the season was the Bucknell game," said Coach Leslie. Although the Generals lost, 27-0, they moved the ball well against the much bigger Bisons, particularly in the second half.

"The team felt they could play in a tougher league," Leslie explained. "The first victory followed the next week against Western Mary-

land, and from there it was a matter of momentum."

The season's statistics bear out the reversal. By season's end, the Generals had held their own or out-gained the opponents in all categories, including scoring. Surprisingly, thanks to the last two games, W&L gained more yardage on the ground than in the air.

The ground-gaining was shared about equally among four runners: senior JoJo Martin compiling 315, soph Jim Farrar 305, junior Tommy Van Amburgh 248 and junior Lat Pursler 236.

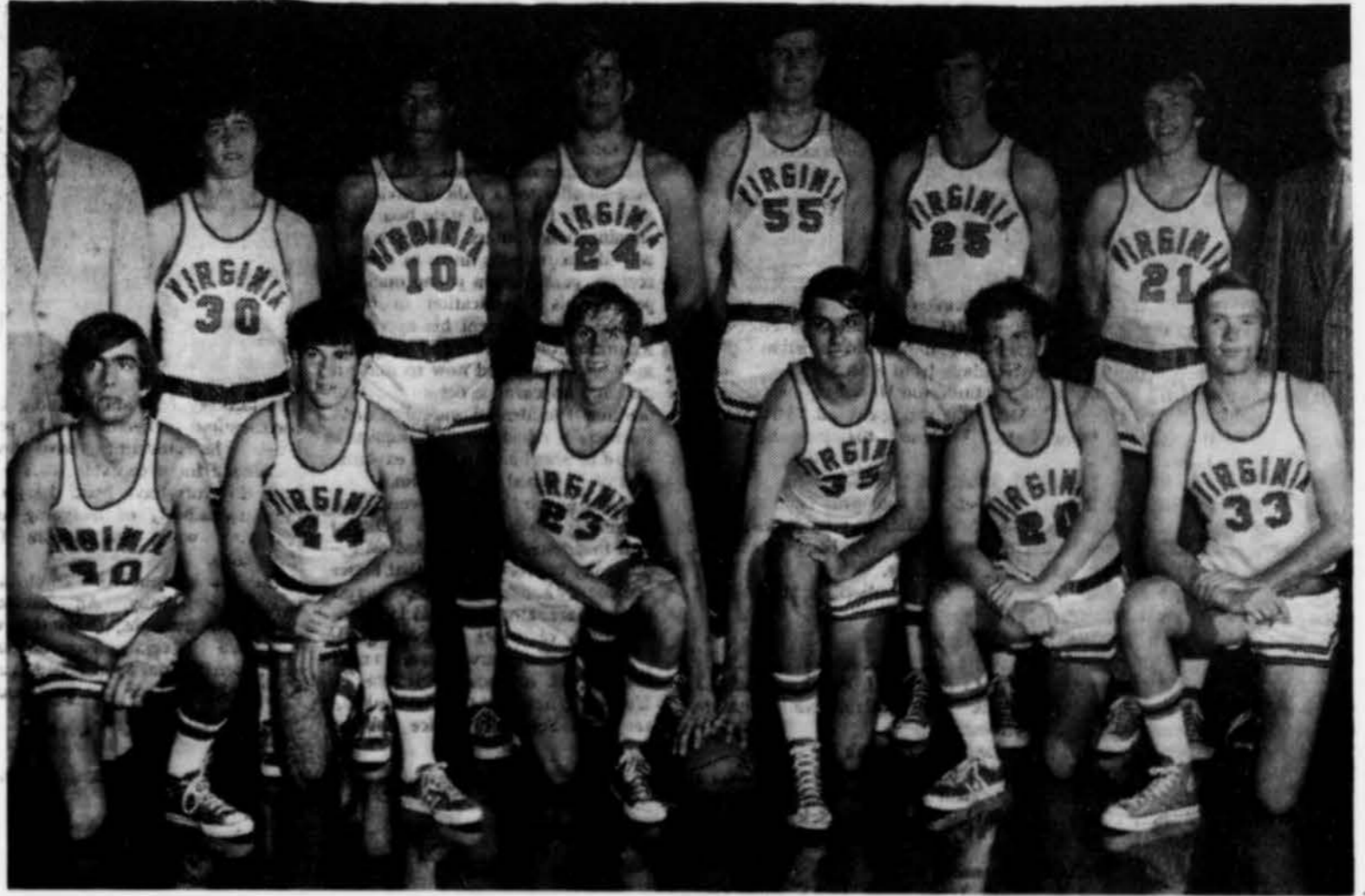
Meanwhile, the passing game, pac-

ed by junior quarterback Steve Fluharty and junior receiver Chappy Conrad, was equally as impressive. Fluharty completed 74 of 170 passes for 940 yards and seven touchdowns. Conrad caught most of them, 47, for 573 yards and four scores.

The kicking game also played an important part. Conrad consistently got off long, booming punts, averaging over 40 yards a kick. Sophomore placement specialist Doug Chase was perfect on extra points, 18 for 18, and hit three of five field goals to end up the leading scorer.

All of the above players, except (Continued on page 6)

Total Offense	Rush	Pass	Total	Longest
Fluharty	26	940	966	53
Martin	315	—	315	17
Farrar	305	—	305	30
Pursler	236	0	236	13
Van Amburgh	248	3	251	49
Powell	31	132	101	17
Conrad	9	—	9	9
West	4	—	4	2
Loesing	2	—	2	—
Otey	-11	13	2	13
W&L	1103	1088	2191	53
Opp.	1189	1006	2195	15



The Virginia Cavaliers: bottom row left: Barry Parkhill, Chip Miller, Frank DeWitt, Scott McCandlish, Tim Rash, Jim Hobgood; back row, Steve Morris, Al Drummoud, Bob McKeag, Lanny Stahurski, Bob McCurdy, Larry Gerry.

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W&L Opens With U.Va.; Tournament Comes Next

Although Washington and Lee might have a slight home court advantage in tonight's game, Bill Gibson's team from the University of Virginia has to be favored. The pre-season word from Charlottesville is that the Cavaliers will be even better than last year when the Wahoos fashioned a 15-11 record, their first winning season in 17 years.

Included was a 92-70 breeze past W&L in University Hall, a game in which talented sophomore guard Barry Parkhill (they call him "Mr. B.P.") killed the Generals early with his scoring and steals. Already drafted by the pros, the rangy, 6-4 playmaker is back to do his thing out front, and that merely entails shooting a basketball perhaps better than any guard in the country. It's a sure thing he'll be the best player to hit Lexington this season.

With big, 6-10 Scott McCandlish lurking underneath, the Wahoos are a balanced outfit, with plenty of experience to go around. Besides Parkhill and McCandlish, two other starters from last year's team return—guard Tim Rash and forward Frank DeWitt—and they are joined by a newcomer, 6-7 sophomore forward Bob McCurdy, who averaged 24.9 points a game with the Baby Cavaliers last winter. Other top talent comes from Jim Hobgood, Bob McKeag, Lanny Stahurski, and Lexington's Chip "Little Weenie" Miller, son of a former W&L basketball coach, L. F. "Weenie" Miller.

The Generals will counter with an experienced (10 lettermen) team that features considerable balance and depth, although short on height. Senior forward Mike Daniel, the W&L captain, had a 19.1 scoring average last year and looked impressive in a recent workout against VMI. He's an aggressive sort who doesn't mind driving against taller men, a characteristic that will be put to a severe test here tonight. Daniel will have to be in top form if W&L hopes to give Virginia a good game.

At 6-8, junior center Paul McClure has the potential to neutralize McCandlish. McClure did it often in last year's game, and this particular match-up will be important to the Generals this evening. McClure was a vital ingredient in W&L's 17-8 record last year, the Generals' fifth straight big winning season, albeit against competition not quite on the same level as the ACC-member Wahoos.

Besides Daniel and McClure, the lettermen include seniors John Glace, Ellis Gutshall, and Dave Stone; juniors Hatton Smith, Doug

Clelan, Charlie Strain, and John Dumas; and sophomore Skip Lichtfuss. The only newcomer is senior guard Scott Wood, a likely starter who returns after a year's absence.

If anything is going to be changed this year, Verne Canfield says it's going to be the way his team conducts itself on the floor, not in behavior but in style of play. Once known as a ball control club, with an emphasis on defense, please, the new Generals are going to open it up with fast breaks (remember those) and a gung-ho offense with points in mind.

With that considered, and appreciating the fact that Virginia has a pretty fair running attack of its own, then fans at tonight's game should get their money's worth. One thing is certain. Things should be loud, what with these two teams getting together in Lexington. The last time Virginia tried playing W&L here, the Wahoos were lucky not to have been tarred-and-feathered, so adamant was the crowd to see their demise, which it helped along, 78-68.

W&L Tournament

Host Washington and Lee will play Lycoming, and Drexel will oppose West Virginia Tech, in the first round of the W&L Invitational Basketball Tournament Friday night.

The third annual tournament will be played in W&L's new Doremus Gymnasium. Games are scheduled for 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. each night. An all-tournament team and Most Valuable Player will be announced following Saturday night's championship game.

All four teams appear about even for the tournament. W&L and Lycoming have met just once before, in the opening round of the 1967 Randolph-Macon Tournament, with Lycoming winning, 78-70. The Generals recently split a pair of games with West Virginia Tech, winning 47-36 at W&L three years ago and losing, 85-70, at Tech two years ago. The Generals and Drexel have never met.

W&L will be led by 6-3 senior forward Mike Daniel, the team captain who averaged 19.1 points a game last year and ranks sixth on the all-time W&L career scoring list with 1,034 points.

West Virginia Tech, in a rebuilding year, is paced by 6-3 John Gourley, who averaged 18.2 points a game last year. Lycoming has a raft of sophomores, the best of them 6-4 Rich Henninger, who scored 503 points last year as a freshman. Drexel is paced by 5-10 guard Jerry Glick, who averaged 14.1 points a game last year, and 6-4 forward Vince Morrison, who averaged 12.1.



W&L's top returnee is senior Mike Daniel who averaged 19.1 points last season. Standing 6-3 Daniel was the second leading rebounder with an 8.6 mark.



The W&L Generals: bottom row left, Dave Stone, Scott Wood, Doug Clelan, Ellis Gutshall, Charlie Strain, Hatton Smith; back row, Mike Daniel, John Dumas, Paul McClure, Skip Lichtfuss, and John Glace.

Final League Standings for Table Tennis before playoffs:

LEAGUE A	LEAGUE B
IND A 4-0	IND B 4-0
SC 3-1	PKA 3-1
PKPHI 2-2	LAW 2-2
LCA 1-3	SN 2-2
PSI U 0-4	PKP 0-4

LEAGUE C
ZBT 4-0
DTD 3-1
BTP 3-1
SAE 0-3
PDT Dropped
PG Dropped

RESULTS OF I-M CROSS-COUNTRY	
1. DTD	9
2. SC	31
3. PKS	52
4. PHPHI	58
5. SN	61
6. PKA	64
7. PKP	67
Tie 8. PG	69
Tie 9. LCA	69
10. PDT	231

Basketball Schedule

Dec. 1—University of Virginia	Here
Dec. 3-4—W&L Invitational Tournament Drexel, Lycoming, W. Virginia Tech, W&L	Here
Dec. 6—Lynchburg	Away
Dec. 8—Hampden-Sydney	Here
Jan. 5—Navy	Away
Jan. 6—Lehigh University	Here
Jan. 10—Bridgewater	Away
Jan. 14—Guilford	Away
Jan. 19—Emory & Henry	Away
Jan. 22—Florida Presbyterian	Here
Jan. 25—Johns Hopkins	Here
Jan. 28—Rhode Island	Here
Jan. 29—Loyola (Baltimore)	Away
Jan. 31—Bridgewater	Here
Feb. 2—Hampden-Sydney	Away
Feb. 5—Emory & Henry	Here
Feb. 7—Lynchburg	Here
Feb. 9—Randolph-Macon	Away
Feb. 12—York College	Here
Feb. 17—Dickinson	Away
Feb. 19—Davis and Elkins	Here
Feb. 21—Belmont Abbey	Away
Feb. 25-26—CAC Tournament	Here

SPORTS SHORTS

Couch Buck Leslie revealed the bizarre circumstances of W&L's last play touchdown against Washington University. Leslie told the officials that only the quarterback could call timeouts. With only seconds left and the Generals way ahead, David Otey went into the game for the Blue. He asked how much time was left and the officials thought amid the con-

(Continued on page 6)

Swimming Schedule

Dec. 3—Randolph-Macon	3:00	Away
Dec. 4—Old Dominion	2:00	Away
Jan. 10—Morris Harvey	4:00	Home
Jan. 14—V.P.I.	3:30	Home
Jan. 22—W. Va. Wesleyan	3:30	Away
Jan. 29—V.M.I.	2:00	Away
Feb. 4—William and Mary	8:00	Home
Feb. 5—Loyola	2:00	Home
Feb. 11—Univ. of Va.	8:00	Home
Feb. 17-18-19—State Meet at V.M.I.		
Feb. 25-26—CAC Meet		

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W&L Sports Shorts

(Continued from page 5)

fusion that he asked for a timeout. Timeout was called and charged to W&L. Otey called the last play and the freshman qb whipped off a touchdown pass.

John Piper, wrestling coach, is looking forward to the season, which opens this Saturday. Nineteen men are out for the squad including five lettermen. A pair of CAC champions will return as well as Bill West, the team captain, who posted a winning record last winter.

Four W&L soccer players made the State All-Star Team. Placed on the West Team were: John Buckley, Meade Kampfmuller, John Barkley

Armstrong, and Rolf Piranian. W&L has never placed as many men on the All-Star roster before. After a series of losses early in the season, the soccer team won four out of their last six contests to finish 5-6.

Baseball practice commences in January. Pitchers are the most precious needed commodity according to Coach Joe Lyles. The batting cage ought to be in action very soon. If any freshmen are interested in playing baseball, Lyles encourages them to visit him in Doremus Gymnasium upstairs.

New Boxwoods

By PAUL LANCASTER

"The gift enabled us to get bushes we otherwise could not have dreamed of having..." This was the consensus of Mr. Farris Hotchkiss, Director of University Development, on the recent addition of 36 English Boxwood shrubs to the W&L campus.

Mr. Hotchkiss said that the shrubbery was a gift of Wilmer S. Poynor, of Birmingham, Alabama, whose son, John, was a 1962 graduate of the University. Hotchkiss noted that "18 months ago, Poynor found these specimen bushes in Wytheville, Virginia," and, in gratitude to the University, he donated them.

Hotchkiss cited the value of the English Boxwoods. "They cost up into the thousands of dollars per bush," he stated. "It's a gift of tens of thousands of dollars."

"You can't plunk English Boxwoods down anywhere," the Director of Development continued. "Our campus is one of the few places (in regards to the physical and aesthetic

settings) where we can put these."

Hotchkiss could not praise the valuable donation enough. "In these (the boxwoods), Poynor has given us a gift that is unusual in subject... it has benefited the university in an extremely valuable way."

He emphasized the value of these particular English Boxwoods in relation to other species. "The English Boxwood grows much more slowly than the American variety, and it is therefore much more valuable." Hotchkiss also cited the size of the bushes as another major factor in the worth of the shrubs.

As for the total cost of the project to the University, W&L paid for the transportation of the bushes from Wytheville and the installation of the bushes. This cost, Hotchkiss noted, was minimal with respect to the overall value of the gift.

Draft System Undergoing Significant Changes

(Continued from Page 3)

...mum age requirements of the law. While the draft system will suffer from the loss of these dedicated men and women, we are eager to take advantage of this opportunity to replace them with young men and women reflecting the ethnic, educational and social backgrounds of registrants across the nation.

Appointed by the President upon the recommendation of the state governor, the local board member holds, perhaps, the most important position in the Selective Service System. A young man or woman who might be interested in serving on a local board or in assuming other volunteer positions in the Selective Service System should contact the office of his or her governor.

Many young people are asking themselves these days with a greater degree of seriousness than was displayed by previous generations where their values lay, what activities make their lives meaningful, and how they can better contribute to society. I hope that many young men and women will recognize these new opportunities to serve in the Selective Service as a worthwhile means of social involvement and public service. We need their help.

Those familiar with Jean Cocteau can witness his first venture into the medium of film as a form of expression, "The Blood of the Poet." The well-known work will be presented by the W&L Film Committee free of charge to students and faculty at 8:30 p.m. next Wednesday.

Wahoos Test Generals Tonight

(Continued from page 1) Wood. Behind or in front of these three are Dave Stone, Hatton Smith, and Charlie Strain. With some luck, the team will get more scoring support from this year's backcourt.

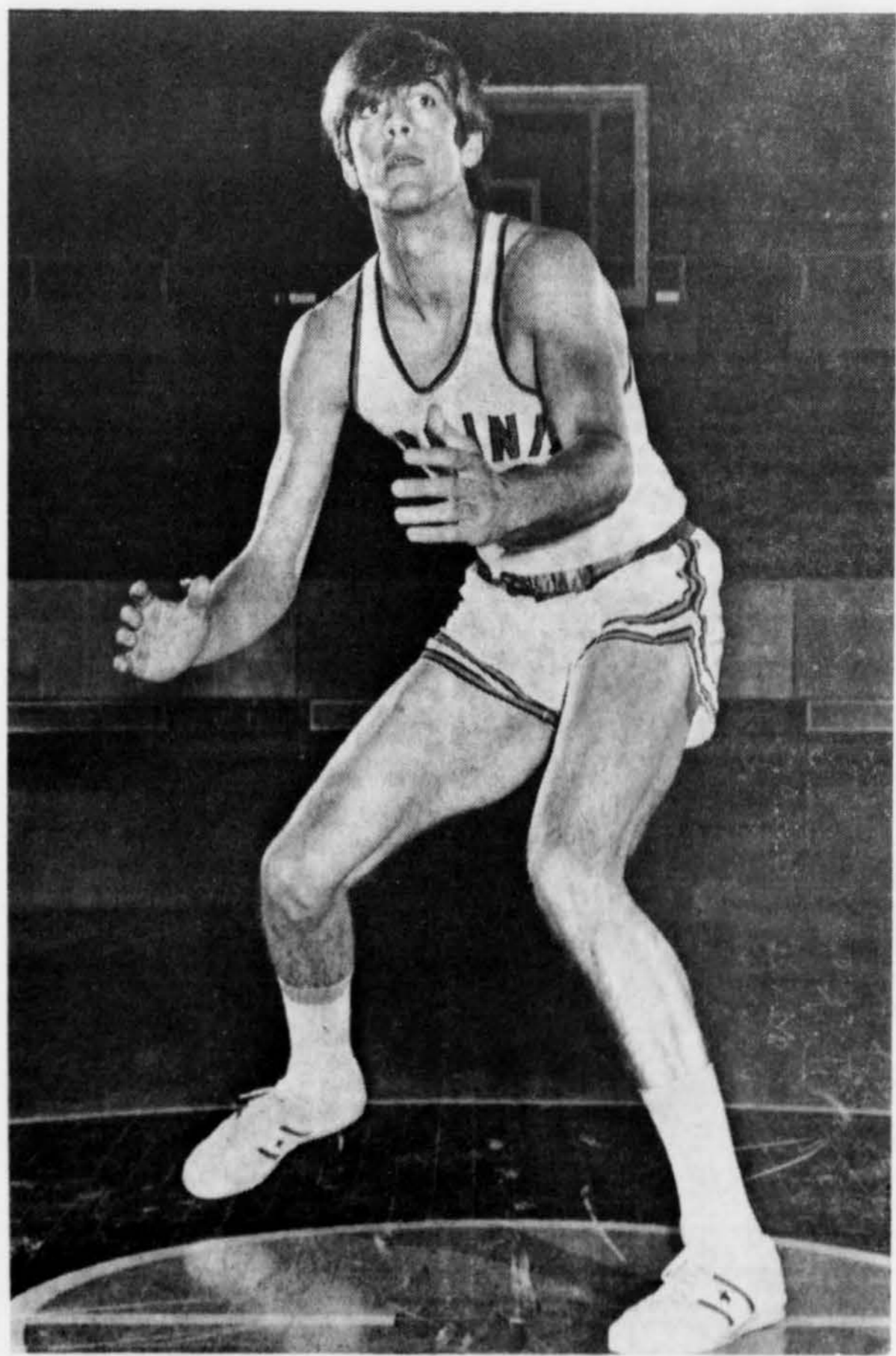
In an interview before the holidays, Coach Canfield seemed very pleased with his defense, insisting that it was already better than it was at the end of last season. The ball-players are scrapping more. When a loose ball on the floor, they are usually on it. Coach Canfield also seemed pleased with the remarkable experience of his squad. This could be a crucial factor in some of the closer games.

WLUR Donates Records

(Continued from page 1)

participate in a variety of special programs including basketball and swimming.

WLUR-FM, an operation of Washington and Lee's journalism and communications department, is on the air seven days a week during the academic year at 91.5 (FM). Student broadcasters are entirely responsible for its operation, and journalism students at the university provide it with the area's only locally gathered news.



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