

W&L Campus Prepares For Christmas Festivities

The Christmas season has already started at W&L. The tree in the front yard of the Lee House has been lit, wreaths have been hung in the Commons windows, and candles have been put in the windows along the colonnade. Campus groups have also started their special yuletide events, most of them continuing into this week.

The campus vocal and music groups have gone all out for the Christmas season again this year. The 55-voice Washington and Lee Glee Club has yet to present its annual Christmas candlelight service with traditional carols at 8 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 14, at the Robert E. Lee Memorial Episcopal Church. The University Federation of Christian Concern will participate in the service.

Foreign Language Concert

The 20th annual Foreign Language Christmas Sing, one of Lexington's traditional but most unusual Yule events, will be held Wednesday, Dec. 13, in Lee Chapel beginning at 5 p.m. The program, during which Washington and Lee students sing a number of holiday songs in various languages, has proved in the past to be very popular, especially with the children.

As in the past, the audience will participate in the singing of several of the songs. Programs outlining the nature of the tunes and song sheets will be distributed at the door.

Both Christmas and secular songs are included in the program. The Christmas Story, as given in the Gospel by Luke, will be read in Russian. The final offering is traditionally "Silent Night" in all the languages, ending with the students and the audience combining to sing the carol in English.

Book Store Specials

In celebration of its first anniversary, the University Book Store is presently displaying a variety of books suitable as Christmas gifts to young and old.

The books range from current best-sellers to reference works to books for juveniles and children. Many are ideal for Christmas stockings.

The Book Store will remain open the week before Christmas although students will be on their holiday vacation. The hours will be 9 a.m. to 1

p.m. Dec. 18-22. The Book Store will be open on its regular hours the remainder of this week.

During the Christmas vacation period, Lee Chapel will observe shortened hours. The Chapel will be open from 1-4 p.m. from Dec. 17 through Jan. 2, except for three days when it will be closed—Christmas Day, Dec. 26 and New Year's Day. The Chapel will return to normal daily hours of 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. when classes resume on Jan. 3.

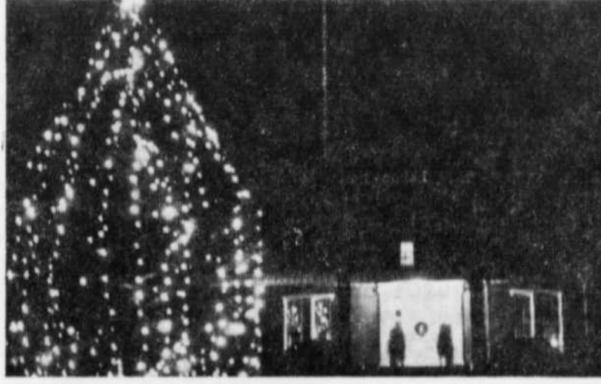
WLUR Programs

Under the title "At This Season" the entire week has been set aside for complete programming of seasonal Christmas music by WLUR.

Among the special programs to be featured are "The Spanish Christmas;" "The French Christmas;" "Hansel and Gretel," an opera; "A Christmas Carol," a radio drama; "A Choral Christmas" by the W&L Glee Club with the Sullins College Choir; "The Mass of Christ" by Bach; Honegger's "Christmas Cantata," dramatic readings from "Gift of the Magi" and "A Christmas Tree," and the Complete version of the "Messiah."

The IFC has again conducted its annual Christmas basket fund drive.

(Continued on page 4)



The President's House—Christmas, 1967

EC Appoints Assimilation Head; Curriculum Study Is Discussed

In its meeting last night the E.C. selected Mike Pustay to serve as chairman of the Assimilation Committee. In other actions, the E.C. heard reports from several student body committees and made recommendations for a new penalty between conduct and social probation in severity.

Lane Steinger presented an interim report on the activities and plans of

the Curriculum Committee. The Committee anticipates beginning work in the next few weeks on a pilot study assessment of the Political Science department. The members of the department are considering the format of the study at present. The essence of the study is a battery of questions for the students and the professors.

Pustay, a Lambda Chi from Bergenfield, New Jersey, proposed that the Assimilation Committee continue its present policies with an additional visit to the dorms planned for the future to re-enforce the dress tradition on the members of the freshman class.

Senior E.C. representative Joe Matthews reported on the first meeting of the new literary club. Since the only actions taken were the selection of a program committee and the election of Mike Nation as president, the E.C. decided to table the request for money made by the club until a more formal and permanent program has been worked out.

On the Southern Collegian's request for return to University sponsorship, it was decided to postpone any further action until the first edition of this year comes out. The appearance has been delayed by printing errors, but the issue is expected to be ready by Christmas.

The E.C. appointed Lee Halford as the student representative on the Student Housing Committee. The group will soon begin to investigate off-campus and dormitory housing for students.

The E.C. selected five members of the Washington and Lee faculty to receive reports and studies from the National Student Association in conjunction with the American Council on Education. The five professors were Drs. Leyburn, Jarrett, Coulling, Gunn, and Pemberton.

Chairman Peter Kintz of the Student Control Committee took under study the E.C. request for a clarification and development of a new possible punishment for violators of conduct restrictions.

Steinger requested a small sum to buy supplies for the pilot project.



Sullins College Glee Club during last night's Lee Chapel Concert.

Student Body President Enumerates

EC Accomplishments Listed

Following is a summary of what the Executive Committee of the Student Body has done to date.

1) Issued a resolution to the Board of Trustees of Washington and Lee recommending that sophomore not be required to live in dormitories.

2) Appointed members to the Student Control, Assimilation, Cold Check and Library committees.

3) Clarified Honor System procedures concerning pledged work and looking in notes and books during tests.

4) Sent letters to incoming freshmen over the summer to welcome them to W&L and tell them something of student life.

5) Published an article in the Student Handbook concerning the Honor System.

6) Rewrote the Mock Honor Trial and presented it to the Freshman class.

7) Visited Freshman Camp and made speeches concerning the Honor System and student government in general. Also talked informally and answered questions in cabins.

8) Levied a \$3 tax on all students to help finance the Mock Convention and Contact.

9) Printed names, addresses and telephone numbers of all E.C. representatives and posted them on various boards around campus, as well as supplying them to each faculty member.

10) Checked to make sure that Saturday classes on Openings and Springs were cancelled.

11) Chose members to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

12) Gave Honor System talks to freshmen in the dorms.

13) Allocated \$400 from the student body reserve fund to the Student Bar Association to aid in the expense of publishing the Law Review magazine.

14) Set up and selected the membership of the Student Curriculum Committee.

15) Granted the Student War Memorial Fund Committee permission to change the franchise from one ring company to another.

16) Set up a study to find a way of getting University support for the Southern Collegian (still under study).

17) Selected five creative and constructive professors from W&L to be on the mailing list of NSA committees and possibly work with others in their fields.

18) Set up and conducted freshman law and undergraduate elections.

19) Submitted a resolution to the faculty Committee on Courses and Degrees urging a revision of the examination schedule. The E.C. included a possible plan along with many reasons for some kind of change. Our plan itself was not accepted, but the Committee on Courses and Degrees did revise the schedule, and informed us that our views and reasons for change were helpful in founding the final plan accepted.

20) Attempted to find a way to allocate funds to the Rugby Club (still pending some action by the Rugby Club).

21) The Committee was instrumental in establishing the right of the student Control Committee to hear any cases dealing with drugs on

campus. This prevents any such cases from being handled solely by faculty or administration members.

22) Sent President of the Executive Committee to the Peaks of Otter to take part in a student government conference attended by most colleges and universities in Virginia.

23) Sent delegates to the fall conference of the Virginia Association of Student Governments in order to learn more about it since we were considering membership. We later chose to reject membership in VASG at this time.

24) Strengthened the fining powers of the Cold Check Committee. Also established a policy for the Cold Check Committee enabling them to pay the cold checks to the merchants and later collect the money from the student violators.

25) Appointed freshman members to the Cold Check and Library Committees.

26) Submitted a resolution to the faculty Committee on Courses and Degrees concerning mid-semester tests and grades. This consisted of three points.

a) a mid-semester exam schedule to be established;

b) a letter be included with the grades sent to parents that would explain that the grades are not final;

c) that no administrative grades be given, or if given, that they be acknowledged on the report sent to parents (still pending action from the Committee on Courses and Degrees).

27) Submitted a resolution to the Student Affairs Committee recommending that they not establish an inspection committee to check on student

(Continued on page 4)

Caucasian Chalk Circle Presented By Troubs

"The Caucasian Chalk Circle" by Bertolt Brecht will be presented by the Troubadour Theater, Dec. 12-15. Curtain time will be at 8:30 p.m. Reservations for the production will be taken each day from 9 a.m. to

4 p.m. at the Troubadour Theater, 463-2181.

This play is the second in the current Troub season, and the cast is one of the largest to appear in a Troub production.

Tragedy and Comedy

"The Caucasian Chalk Circle" has moments both of profound tragedy and of light comedy. The plot involves an abandoned child that is reared by a servant girl, who treats the child as if he were her own. Later, however, the real mother seeks to regain him.

Cast Members

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

Rehearsals Begin For FROGS Play Of 'Patience' Opera

The FROGS conducted the first chorus rehearsal for next spring's production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience" last night. Dr. Joseph Thompson, the show's producer, has emphasized that there will be more rehearsals for anyone interested in singing in the opera who may have

(Continued on page 4)

'Finely Tuned Minds' . . .

Johnson, deSouza Take Trivia

The astounding "Merry Marvel Marching Society" trivia team of Rich Johnson and Jim deSouza took the Grand "A&P Gypsies"/"Fibber McGee and Molly" Award in last night's Second Annual Arthur Godfrey/Julius LaRosa Memorial Invitational Trivial Tournament, after a hard-fought battle wherein they pulled into the lead with only moments to go in the exciting, fast-paced battle of finely tuned minds.

Johnson and deSouza pulled it out of the bag with answers to such esoteric nostalgias as "Who was the villain in the Cecil & Beany Show?" (Dishonest John) and "How did you win an extra \$100 on the Grouch Marx Show?" (say the magic word and the duck would descend to the tune of "Stars and Stripes Forever" while George Fenneman jumped up and down).

With a superb command of old, old movies ("Ben Hur"—the silent version, for example) and songs ("Some of These Days"—Sophie Tucker), the faculty team of Paxton Davis, professor of journalism, and Frank Parsons, director of University development, won second awards.

Craig Barley and Paul Stanton, representing Pi Phi, took third. Mark Kelso and Andy Gombos won fourth honors, and the administration team of Mrs. Betty Munger—manageress of the Bookstore—and Mrs. Sue Stewart—wife of music professor Robert Stewart—took fifth.

Final point totals:

Johnson-deSouza: 765

Davis-Parsons: 630

Barley-Stanton: 295

Kelso-Gombos: 70

Munger-Stewart: 45.

Sic transit gloria mundi.



GRAND TRIVIA Prize Awardee W. W. Pusey, who also is W&L's Acting President, with first-place team deSouza and Johnson last night.

Col. Head Said

University Registrar Harold S. Head has made the following announcements pertaining to the students of the University.

Exam Schedule

It is the responsibility of each student to know the time and place of meeting of each of his examinations. The hours for examinations are 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon. Any student more than five minutes late must present a satisfactory reason for his lateness to be allowed to take the examination.

The omission by a student of any regular examination causes him to forfeit his place in the class and receive grade F for the semester, unless he is excused for reasons deemed sufficient by the Dean and instructor concerned.

22 January, Monday H hour
23 January, Tuesday J hour
24 January, Wednesday A hour
25 January, Thursday C hour

26 January, Friday E hour
27 January, Saturday G hour
29 January, Monday I hour
20 January, Tuesday B hour
31 January, Wednesday D hour
1 February, Thursday F hour

NOTE: Examinations for classes which do not meet at the A through J hours will be held during the above examination period at a mutually convenient time.

Shortened Classes

The Christmas Holidays begin on Saturday, December 16, at 11:45 a.m. Classes on Saturday will be held in accordance with the following schedule.

B— 8:25- 9:05

D— 9:05- 9:45

F— 9:45-10:25

H—10:25-11:05

J—11:05-11:45

After the Christmas holidays, classes will resume on Wednesday, January 3, 1968 at 8:25 a.m.

Absence Regulations

Absences before and after holidays are limited to:

Students on the Dean's List and semester and mid-semester Honor Rolls. Seniors in their last semester, who are applicants for degrees, if they do not need more than fifteen semester hours and thirty grade points to be graduated, and if they have a cumulative grade-point ratio of at least 2.00 and a grade-point ratio of at least 2.00 on the work of the preceding semester.

Any student not in the above categories who, without valid excuse, absents himself from his classes or laboratory periods on the last day of his classes preceding or the first day of his classes following the Christmas holidays thereby severs his connection with the University. Reinstatement may be made only on conditions to be determined by the Absence Committee.

Thruston Morton Interview; See Page 2

A Thoughtful Wish

Scientists at the University of Michigan have shown that even so lowly a species as the flatworm can eventually profit by experience. Why, then, cannot the Inter-Fraternity Council?

It is now 13 months since the faculty first made its position on rush clear. That position has been re-stated twice since, in May and October, 1967, with the pro-immediate-rush voices becoming quieter each time it comes before the faculty again. And the IFC has failed absolutely to bring about a thing, even to pay lip service to a faculty which is a) in a position of direct superiority over it, for good or for bad, and b) obviously not pleased. We suspect that the faculty vote could eventually become unanimous—the progression has been in that direction—and still the Inter-Fraternity Council would eschew positive activity of even the most rudimentary sort.

The recent IFC-Faculty Coffee, which amounted to a meeting of members of opposing factions with the University community, was a disaster of the first magnitude. Only eight per cent of the University faculty bothered to show up—bothered to give fraternities a further hearing on a subject the faculty obviously feels is long settled—bothered even to acknowledge an ability and legitimacy on the IFC's part to discuss the matter. Great concern would not be an inappropriate emotion with which fraternities might view that situation.

Whether the faculty is good or evil, whether the faculty ought to be legislating in this field at all, whether the faculty is acting as benevolent despots or malevolent tyrants—this has not the remotest bearing on what the IFC must do. We don't like it, either; but it could be no more obvious that circumstances have brought fraternities to the point where they exist purely at the pleasure of the faculty. And the faculty has made its particular displeasure at the present state of things eminently well known.

The minds of the faculty cannot be changed, not even if every fraternity man in the South wants their minds to be changed, on the fundamentals. This the faculty itself has said: ask any faculty member who voted for deferred rush (most will tell how they voted) whether anything conceivably could make him change his mind. Fraternities can and are obliged to modify and help shape deferred rush, within the boundaries arbitrarily set by the faculty, but they cannot change it. And they have to veer away from continuing the impertinent and impotent practice of telling the faculty it is wrong or naive.

The IFC's deferred rush committee—the entr'acte in the present "drama"—has said its major problems are what to do about contact between upperclassmen and freshmen until rush can legally take place, and the structure within which the actual rushing will take place. Although neither "major problem" specified by the committee bears any resemblance to the actual "major problems" that somebody—either the IFC or the faculty—will have to contend with, there is nothing more wrong with them than their being a waste of time.

The committee also plans to poll the deans of various universities on rush, deferred and immediate, presumably in an attempt to lend some authority to a similar poll taken among other schools' IFC presidents last year—a poll that was thrown out by the faculty as invalid. There are still, it is apparent, some people who just won't see the forest for the trees, who are happily oblivious to the most patently obvious of trends. What applicability could the situation at Richmond, or Carnegie Tech, or even Amherst or Williams, have to Washington and Lee—assuming the faculty would even consider another comparative study, which it has said it won't? Again, rightly or wrongly, the faculty has carried the situation to the point of no turning back. They themselves describe it as a situation of "finality."

What would the faculty say if the IFC decided not to burden and irritate it with another meaningless, ineffectual "rush in comparable schools" study. What would the faculty say if the IFC directed its attentions, for a change, to constructing a reasonable, practicable, acceptable program, instead of quixotically taking another poll that will lead absolutely nowhere at all?

The faculty has indicated that almost anything that can in good faith be called "deferred" will not be rejected. But beyond that boundary the faculty will not go. Even the most sweeping revision of pledging rules in anybody's memory was termed "commendable" but "unacceptable" as a response to the demand for deferred rush. The faculty has further indicated that it will accept nothing less than one full semester's delay; and if the IFC neglects to set up a body of regulations covering rush under those conditions, the faculty has indicated it would rather allow, at least during the first year, unchecked chaos than bother itself with formulating a plan for fraternities to follow. Perhaps fraternities want this; perhaps they want to show what will happen unless the faculty compromises with it (and wanting the faculty to compromise is not itself wrong). But if this is the case, the IFC's handling of the matter from a public-relations point of view is abominable.

Please, though: no more polls, no more revanchism, no more anti-pragmatism. The faculty long ago cornered the power market, and the students are left less and less room for bartering every day.



A Wishful Thought

How marvellous it would have been if whoever worked out the details on the new exam schedule had arranged it—exams being limited as they are to one a day—so that exams didn't begin at 9 in the morning!

Morton Says Republicans Can Win On Policies Of Positive Conservatism

(Senator Thurston Morton, R-Ky., who will speak at the Inter-Fraternity Council's 1967 "Contact" program, was interviewed over the telephone by Tuesday Ring-tum Phi writer Larry Honig. Following is a transcript of that interview, made possible by the studio facilities of WLUR-FM and through the courtesy of Charles Winston, station manager. This is the second in a series of such interviews with prominent American political leaders who will visit Washington and Lee this year.)

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Ring-tum Phi: Senator Morton, does the election of Republican Louis B. Nunn as governor of Kentucky indicate a significant trend toward Republicanism in your state?

Senator Morton: You'll have to bear in mind that . . . Governor-elect Nunn won, and he won by a comfortable majority, but we lost the other Constitutional offices except for two or three minor ones. In the city of Louisville, where we have a Republican mayor, and we had a Republican city council (we call it the Board of Aldermen), we lost 11 out of 12 on the Board of Aldermen.

So I don't think one can take it as significant. I'm very happy that Judge Nunn was elected, of course—the first Republican in 25 years. But I'm not going to accept as being something that means, for instance, that I'm a shoo-in in 1968. I'm going to work my head off.

R-t Phi: In the recent election, a candidate from former Alabama Governor George Wallace's American Independent Party ran very unsuccessfully in Kentucky. Would you say this contradicts Governor Nunn's victory in that conservatism may not any longer be a synonym for Republicanism?

Morton: No, no. This fellow ran merely to get two percent of the vote, which is required to get on the ballot, and he failed miserably in this. I don't think this a question of a judgment of conservatism at all . . . [Judge Nunn] is, I would class him, a conservative, but he certainly is a positive conservative.

I think one can be conservative without being negative; and I think this is one of the problems that Republicans face, that our conservatism has been associated with negativism. Now, Judge Nunn was successful in having positive programs, but within a conservative framework. And I think this is what showed up in our election.

R-t Phi: Do you think the people of the United States are afraid of conservatism, as a carryover from Senator Goldwater's candidacy?

Morton: I think if conservatism is put in a negative attitude, that it would be rejected by the majority of voting citizens in the United States. On the other hand, I think we've shown by picking up twenty-six gubernatorial seats—58 percent of the population are now under Republican governors—that you can have what I call a positive conservatism. I think you can move this country forward within the tenets and within the mores and within the framework of its traditions which have been, in the main, conservative.

R-t Phi: Do you expect Republicans to capitalize on the split in the Democratic Party evidenced by the candidacy of Senator Eugene McCarthy?

Morton: It's hard to say just what'll happen, but I know perfectly well that Republicans will capitalize on it. I mean, I think that any split in the Democratic party, of course, would work to the benefit of Republicans. . . .



Mr. Lauck prepares this year's cards.

W&L Printer To Maintain Christmas Card Tradition

W&L students in the mad rush of the last week of work before going home for Christmas hardly have time to think of the holiday season. But before the weekend is over they will have returned to the 47 states they represent and settled down to their special traditional Christmases. A part of the tradition that can have a very special meaning is the Christmas card. Among those which are received each year, there are some which are especially anticipated.

27th In Series

Lucky are the friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. Harold Lauck of Lexington, for those friends across this nation are looking forward to the 27th in a series of greetings that know no equal.

Mr. Lauck has been the head of Washington and Lee's Journalism Laboratory Press since 1932 and since 1940 he and Mrs. Lauck have printed their own cards. The Laucks' holiday greeting is a Biblical excerpt printed in booklet form. All are keyed to the theme of the holiday and are

in Goudy Text type, one that is particularly suited for the time and the message.

Family Project

The work, which is all done by hand, begins when W&L closes down for the holidays. Three or four days are required for the printing. Then Mrs. Lauck binds the nearly 500 booklets and they are ready for mailing. Years ago this was a family project and the children helped.

Today they and their families live elsewhere, but doubtless one of their warm memories of this holiday season centers around those special greetings. Harold Jr. teaches in Lexington, (Mrs.) Mary Alice Daniel lives in Charleston, So. Car., and (Mrs.) Ida Lee Wysor resides in Chapel Hill, N.C.

The selection of the message requires some time, too. A favorite of the family has been one from the Book of Ruth. Last year it was the "Integrity and Patience of Job," but this year's selection will remain a surprise to look forward to in the coming season.

The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University's Twice-Weekly Newspaper

Tuesday, December 12, 1967

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ROBERT S. KEEFE
Editor-in-Chief

GREG PARKER
Business Manager

I don't think the Republicans are going to be asleep at the switch, put it that way.

R-t Phi: Do you think Senator McCarthy is purposely acting as a sort of "sacrificial lamb" or "clearer of the path" for Senator Robert Kennedy?

Morton: No, I do not. I have known Gene McCarthy ever since he came to the House of Representatives. We served together there for I think it was four years, and now I've served with him in the Senate for some ten or twelve years.

And he is a sincere person; I may not agree with him on many issues—we're both members of the Finance Committee, and we've had many disagreements—but I don't question his sincerity and I don't think he's anybody's stalking-horse.

R-t Phi: What do you think of New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller's statement last week indicating that he might accept a genuine draft for the Republican nomination?

Morton: I think this would come about if we find ourselves in Miami Beach in a deadlock, or at least with no candidate there who can win it on the first one or two ballots. I think Governor Rockefeller might well put himself into the race and go after it. But short of that, I don't think he's going to get in. I accept his former statements, that he's not a candidate, that he's supporting Governor Romney, at face value.

R-t Phi: Do you see an apparent front-runner at this time?

Morton: I'd say at this time, if you're speaking of the nomination, now, . . . one has to say that Dick Nixon is ahead.

R-t Phi: Whom do you favor for the Republican presidential nomination?

Morton: I favor anybody that can get elected. I can be comfortable with anybody that's been mentioned, and I'm going to watch the first two or three primaries. I'll probably be for somebody when we get to Miami Beach, but at this point I haven't made a choice.

I have the highest regard for all those that have been mentioned. I'm not trying to be coy about this, but I want just not only to see someone nominated, I want to see somebody elected in November.

R-t Phi: Is there any candidate you especially would not like to see obtain the nomination?

Morton: No, I have no quarrel with any of those who have been mentioned. The only one I can think of that I wouldn't want to see get nominated is a guy from Kentucky named Morton.

R-t Phi: You have been labeled a "dove" in the Republican Party. What is your position on Vietnam?

Morton: I don't like these absolute terms of "hawk" and "dove." I do disagree with our present policies in Vietnam; now this doesn't mean that I want to send an armada over there and pull out our troops.

I think this hunt and destroy business that we're engaged in in the northern part of South Vietnam is costing us an awful lot in blood and treasure. And I can't see that it's producing anything—very few people live there. I'd like to see us try to secure the twenty percent of the area in which eighty percent of the people live.

Every time I read that we take Hill 885 . . . upper in the northern part and lose, let's say, 26 casualties, and the next week we have to take it back again and then the next edition of the paper says that within 20 miles of Saigon 14 people were killed—this to me is a little bit unrealistic.

And I think we could certainly change our tactics there, which would cut our casualties immeasurably and probably in the end lead to a solution to this dilemma.

R-t Phi: Do you think the outcome of the presidential election next year, no matter what it may be, may change the outcome of the war or the carrying on of the war as you've just outlined it?

Morton: Well, it could. President Johnson's gotten himself pretty well tied into a tight situation. I think perhaps a change in the White House might open up avenues of possible negotiation, new avenues toward a rapprochement.

R-t Phi: Senator Everett Dirksen and Congressman Gerald Ford have said that the administration is withholding vital information from the public concerning the war. Do you agree with them?

Morton: There's an awful lot of information that I don't think I'm getting, but both Senator Dirksen and Congressman Ford are in a position to know more about that than I am because they're the . . . leaders in our party and the Congress. And their comment, I think, would be more meaningful than mine.

R-t Phi: Some optimistic Republicans are predicting that the GOP may carry the House next year, and possibly the Senate. What do you think of this prognostication?

Morton: I think that . . . we could well carry the House. Now the Senate's a different matter—I frankly don't think that we have much chance. You see, only a third of them are up every year, and we'd have to make tremendous gains. We have 11 up, and I think the Democrats have 23 up.

We would have to pick up all of our 11 seats and, oh, . . . we'd have to pick up 14 of the 23 Democratic seats in order to get even a tie. I think this is outside of the realm of possibility.

But I think in the House, we only need 31 seats, and I think it can be done there. I think it will be.

R-t Phi: What do you see as the major campaign issues next year: Vietnam, the urban revolts, fiscal policy?



"One has to say Dick Nixon is ahead." This picture was taken at Hotel Roanoke when the former vice president in 1965 campaigned for the GOP gubernatorial candidate and Washington and Lee graduate, Linwood Holton.

Morton: You've named three of them. I think crime is an issue, . . . the riots, . . . urban problems, Vietnam certainly. The farmers are very unhappy with Secretary [of Agriculture] Freeman. I think these will be among the major issues.

R-t Phi: Do you think President Johnson's control over the Vietnamese war will eliminate it as a campaign issue?

Morton: . . . It depends on who our nominee is and what position he takes. I don't think that the Vietnamese war will be an eyeball-to-eyeball issue on

(Continued on Page Four)

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This week's Player of the Week was again a difficult choice with outstanding performances being turned in by Rob Bauer (last week's winner), Mel Cartwright, and Mike Neer. However, in view of his performance in the Randolph-Macon Invitational Tournament, this week's choice is Mike Neer.

Mike is a sophomore from Alexandria, Virginia who transferred to Washington and Lee from Brown. Mike is currently averaging 17.7 points per game and scored 22 and 29 points in the two games in Ashland. Mike is also one of the best jumpers on the team, getting a good amount of his 6'7" frame above the rim when he goes up for a rebound. If you've been to a warm-up drill recently you've probably seen Mike "dunk" a few behind his back.

B-Ball Team Takes Third Place; Loses First Contest Of Year

This past weekend Coach Canfield added one more trophy to his collection as the Generals took third place in the Randolph-Macon Invitational Tournament in Ashland. Macon took first place, Lycoming second, and Maryville fourth.

Friday night in the opening game of the Tournament the Generals lost to Lycoming by a score of 78-70. The Generals had as much as a nine-point lead in the first half but the half ended in a deadlock at 37-37. The second half saw Lycoming dominate scoring and go on to spread the gap that the Generals never managed to close.

The Generals problem in Friday's contest was that they had no offensive movement and committed 20 turnovers which were converted into 22 points by Lycoming. The Generals did managed to out rebound Lycoming (45-37) and out shoot them (49% from the floor and 63% from the line). Another highlight for the Generals was the fine job done by Mike Neer as he poured in 22 points and dominated the boards. Wesselink also had a hot hand, scoring 16 points. Mel Cartwright was double teamed most of the night and only got 8.

Saturday night's game was a different story as the Big Blue had three men with 20 or more points and massacred Maryville 102-62. The Generals ran with the ball but also managed to play a good defensive game. They out rebounded Maryville 55-37 and shot a fantastic 62% from the floor. Also their foul shooting looked considerably better at 74%.

Mike Neer led the Generals' scoring with 29, Cartwright followed with 25, then Bauer with 20. Coach Canfield had the following to say about the work of his outside men: "John Carrere returned to the line up, hav-

ing partially recovered from his sprained ankle and showed some good pressure defense as did Jody Kline and frosh Bill Rhyne who is coming

(Continued on page 4)

Washington and Lee				
	FG	FT	FTA	Pts.
Cartwright	3	2	5	8
Wesselink	8	0	3	16
Neer	9	4	4	22
Kline	1	2	2	4
Morrison	3	0	1	6
Bauer	1	3	3	5
Carrere	1	0	0	2
Fauber	3	1	1	7
TOTALS	29	12	19	70

Lycoming				
	FG	FT	FTA	Pts.
Brasington	4	7	9	15
Buchanan	10	3	4	23
Henderson	5	0	0	10
Sample	4	4	5	12
Young	3	2	2	8
Jula	2	4	4	8
Martin	1	0	1	2
TOTALS	29	20	25	78

Washington and Lee				
	FG	FT	FTA	Pts.
Cartwright	9	7	8	25
Wesselink	1	1	2	3
Neer	11	7	8	29

Kline	1	1	2	3
Bauer	7	6	8	20
Fauber	1	2	6	4
Edwards	2	3	3	7
Rhyne	3	0	0	6
Carrere	1	3	4	5
Morrison	0	0	0	0
Stone	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	36	30	41	102

Maryville				
	FG	FT	FTA	Pts.
Stoker	2	0	1	4
Barrows	2	0	0	4
Hickman	0	0	0	0
Payne	0	2	0	0
Padgett	12	5	7	29
Bettis	2	0	1	4
Maxwell	2	2	3	6
Mize	1	1	1	3
Raby	0	1	1	2
Hancher	0	1	2	1
Falknor	0	2	2	2
Morefield	1	0	0	2
Dildine	1	0	0	2
TOTALS	24	14	21	62

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Natators Defeat Gettysburg By Stunning 57-38 Margin

Last Saturday the Washington and Lee swimming team handily defeated a small squad from Gettysburg College by the score of 57 to 38. All the W&L swimmers performed especially well including freshman standout Bill Brumback who broke a school and pool record in the 500 yard freestyle. Brumback's winning time in this event was 5:25.5, while the previous pool record was 5:33.0.

The Generals moved to a quick 23 to 2 lead after the first three events. The first event, the 400 yard medley relay, was won by Bill Kimmel, Pat Costello, Harold Bowles, and Dave Kympton with the winning time of 3:50.9. Freshman Hal Catlin won the 200 yard freestyle with a time of 1:48.9, which is a new school record, while Dave Frankstone carried away the second place honors in that event.

Billy Ball and Wally Simmons swept the 50 yard freestyle capturing first and second places. Ball's winning time was 21.7 second. The Gettysburg natators captured the first two spots in the 200 yard individual medley while Mike Kirshbaum came in third.

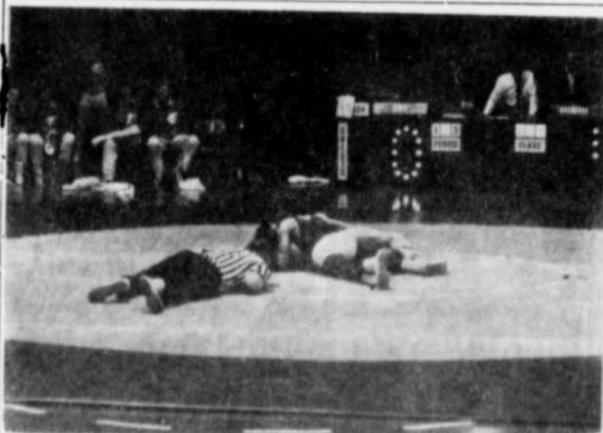
Co-captain Noel Clinard handily captured the diving, accumulating 180.40 points. The varsity's second diver Mike Carrere who captured a second against American last week was out with an ear infection. Freshman Chip Channes took Carrere's place and finished fourth.

In the long 200 yard dolphin butterfly, Gil Campbell scored a decisive first with the time of 2:24.9 while Harold Bowles came in third. Ross Forman and Chuck Garten quickly won first and second in the

100 yard freestyle sprint: Forman's winning time in W&L's 23 1/2 yard pool was 48.5 seconds.

In the 200 yard backstroke Gettysburg captured the first two places while Reeve Kelsey came in third. In the 500 yard freestyle, which Brumback won in record time, W&L's Scott McElroy finished second. In the 200 yard breaststroke, freshman Mike Berry captured a first with a winning time of 2:25.9 seconds; co-captain Pat Costello swam unofficially in this event.

The Gettysburg team captured the 400 yard freestyle relay defeating W&L's official entry of Joe Phillips, John Ackerman, Harry Hill, and Paul Sugar, while in the next lane an exhibition team of Ball, Catlin, Kympton, and Forman finished off this event at a torrid pace which would have broken the school record had it been an official entry.



Raz Rasberry soon reversed this predicament and went on to pin his man in Saturday's opening event.

Wrestlers Bow to U.N.C. 19-16

By MARK BROMLEY

On Saturday night, W&L's wrestling team made a remarkable comeback only to lose the University of North Carolina, 19-16. Behind 16-8, through the first six events, the Generals tied the score with a pin by Dan Webster. The last event was won by UNC and this clinched their 19-16 victory.

Besides Webster, other winners included R. Rasberry, B. Payne, and D. Higgins.

The loss brought the wrestling team's record to 1-2.

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Christmas Events For This Week

(Continued from page 1)
The IFC has collected about \$360 from the fraternities to fill baskets which will be given this weekend to families on welfare.
On Wednesday Dec. 13, Beta, Phi Delt, Phi Gam, Sigma Chi, and ZBT will give their parties. On Friday Dec. 15, Delta, Lambda Chi, and Pi Phi will give their parties.

FROGS Production

(Continued from page 1)
missed last night's initial "run-through."

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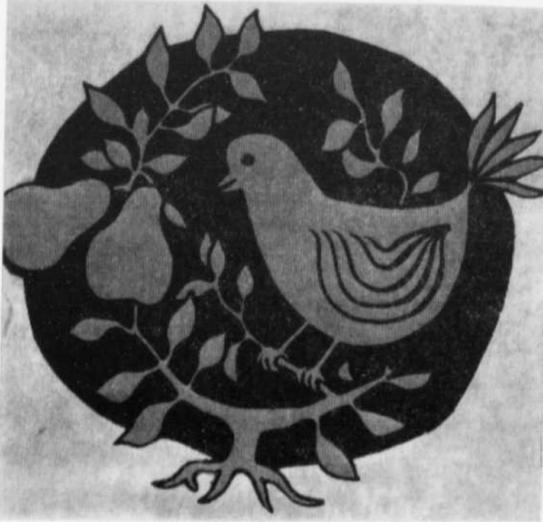


STEVE PAINTER
BA, Economics, U. of North Carolina, joined the 1964 Bethlehem Loop Course. As a salesman, Steve covers southeast North Carolina. Steve recently served six months of army duty, and remains in the active reserve.

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"A Partridge In A Pear Tree"

Senator Morton Interviewed

(Continued from page 2)
the debating platforms of the country. I think it will be an important issue when people go into the voting machine... as indeed I think it was in '66.

People were expressing their frustration with the way the administration was handling the war. And I think this resulted in some Republican victories even though the Vietnam issue was not an outspoken or open, overt issue in the campaign proper.

[With] Senator Hatfield, yes: you could say it was an overt issue there. But that's about the only race I can think of — even in the House or Senate — where it did become an overt issue.

R-t Phi: Do you think President Johnson is currently trying to squelch dissent in the administration, as evidenced by the recent departure of McNamara?

Morton: I doubt it very much. I mean, there are evidences of that, in the proposed departure of ambas-

sador Goldberg... Secretary McNamara—seven years as Secretary of Defense is a long time, and it's a tough row.

I served in the administration, I was an assistant secretary to the late John Foster Dulles, and I know some of the burdens that are on a Cabinet officer, especially the Secretary of Defense or the Secretary of State.

I doubt if it's a willful squelching of dissent, as you put it, although that possibility... remains and doubtless will be debated until November of '68.

Nash Lists Results

(Continued from page 1)
apartments in the areas of health and safety.

28) Levied class dues on all freshmen in order to finance various functions of Fancy Dress Weekend.

29) Worked with the Library Committee in establishing the Randolph Chitwood Memorial Fund. Approved the idea for selecting current novels with the funds.

30) Continued the book-selling and-buying service at beginning of the school year.

31) Appointed two student members to the University Committee on Athletics.

The Committee also handled the case of a student who was a flagrant cold check violator.

There have been two honor trials. The accused in one trial was found not guilty. The accused in the other trial was found guilty of cheating and has withdrawn from the University.

Basketball

(Continued from page 3)
along real well and should prove to be a big help to us as the season moves along.

The Generals take on Lynchburg College tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Lynchburg at Holy Cross High School.

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INTRAMURALS
(Continued from page 3)
The first week of basketball went according to pre-season predictions. SPE, DTD, NFU, ZBT, PGD, LCA, SN, and Law were the winners.

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