

University Names Local Police Officer as Proctor

C. F. Murray to Assume Duties January Second

Washington and Lee University today named Charles Fletcher "Bob" Murray, Lexington police lieutenant, to the new post of university proctor.

Murray, 37, who has been a member of the Lexington police force since May, 1946, will assume his new duties January 2, 1959.

According to university officials, Murray will work with the office of the Dean of Students in administering student conduct regulations and with the superintendent of buildings and grounds in coping with campus traffic and parking problems.

The position of university proctor was an outgrowth of a special faculty committee report in September in which the new rules governing student conduct were submitted to the faculty for its subsequent approval. Acting on the faculty's recommendation, the university Board of Trustees created the proctor's job at its October meeting.

University officials emphasize the proctor's primary job will be to help students, not police them. "We hope the proctor will be able to keep our students out of trouble by helping stop it before it starts," a spokesman said.

Murray, a native of Lexington, spent four years in the United States Marine Corps during World War II.

Another university official said the proctor is not going to play cat and mouse with the students. "His job is to help the students by seeing that parties remain on an even keel, so that the fraternities won't get in trouble," the spokesman added.

He stated that the specific duties of the proctor haven't been outlined and won't until Murray starts work in January. He said the proctor's main duty would be to help the students and fraternities.

The official said one of the possible duties of the proctor may be to assist students involved in accidents or in other ways get involved with the police. "Having a proctor in situations like this is a great opportunity to help the students," he concluded.



C. F. Murray

Millis and Jessup are Speakers for IR Week

Walter Millis, internationally known journalist and analyst of military affairs, and Phillip C. Jessup, professor of International Law and Diplomacy at Columbia Law School, will speak at Washington and Lee during International Relations Week, Feb. 10-12, it was announced today. No definite commitments have been made for the third speaker.

The fifth annual International Relations Week, under the sponsorship of the International Relations Club, has grown in scope to become a highlight of the academic year at W&L, and speakers at the event have always been men of international reputation and experts in their respective fields. Last year, speakers for the week long conference were Dr. Arnold J. Toynbee, presidential assistant Arthur Larson, and Edward L. Katzenbach, director of the Harvard Defense Studies Program.

Walter Millis will be the first speaker this year, with an address on "The Irrationality of War" on Tuesday, February 10. Professor John McK. Gunn, adviser to the International Relations Club, described Millis as one of the outstanding analysts of military affairs and defense policy in the nation.

For many years, Millis was military affairs columnist for the New York Herald Tribune, and is currently associated with research projects for the Fund of the Republic. He is the author of several books on military policy, and is nationally known for his Road to War, an analysis of American entry into World War I. His most recent book is Arms and Men, a history of American military policy and affairs.

Speaking on Thursday, February 12, will be Dr. Phillip Jessup, well known scholar and international lawyer. Dr. Jessup will speak on "Current Problems in American Foreign Policy." Besides his longtime service at Columbia, Dr. Jessup has served as legal adviser at international conferences and embassies, and was United States representative to the United Nations General Assembly from 1948-52, and U.S. Ambassador at Large from 1950-53. He is the author of several books, including A Modern Law for Nations, and his most recent work, Transnational Law. Dr. Gunn describes Dr. Jessup as one of the foremost international lawyers and authorities on international public law.

LXA Chapter Gets Probation

The W&L chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha expects to learn this week the details of the probation which its national headquarters placed on it last Thursday.

The house was placed on probation at the recommendation of traveling secretary Wayne Montgomery, after his three-day visit here. He announced the action in a chapter meeting Thursday night, and the following day, in a letter to Assistant Dean of Students James Farrar, gave as the reason for the probation the chapter's "violation of the laws and policies of the national fraternity."

An officer of the local chapter theorized that the disciplinary action was taken because of "an attitude on our part which seemed unfavorable to nationals." This attitude, he added, was evidenced by a failure of the W&L chapter to adhere strictly to the Statutory Code of the general fraternity.

The chapter spokesman said that the local house, on the other hand, does not agree with "the demand of the general fraternity that we adhere to rules which are unreasonable on this campus."

Specific charges will be sent this week, according to Montgomery. They are expected to deal the local chapter's financial policy, its pledge program, and its observance of the ritual.

Also to be revealed this week are the terms of the probation. Among possible penalties are a fine, social probation, rushing probation, or postponement of initiation.

The University administration, said Mr. Farrar, will take no part in the disagreement unless "some of the charges are unrealistic in the light of the fraternity situation on this campus."

Whitney Seymour Will Deliver Tucker Law Lectures in April

Whitney North Seymour, former assistant solicitor general of the United States will deliver this year's Tucker Law Lectures, Dean C. E. Williams announced today.

The Lectures will be held in April. This year's series will be the eleventh since the Lectures were initiated by the Board of Trustees in 1949 in memory of the late John Randolph Tucker, a dean of the W&L Law School.

Seymour has a wide background in education in law and government work. He received his A.B. degree from the University of Missouri in 1920 and his LL.B. from Columbia in 1923. He was admitted to the New York Bar in 1923, and he entered the firm of Simpson, Thatcher, and Bartlett that same year. In 1929 he became a partner in this firm, a position he still holds.

He is a former president of the New York Legal Aid Society, the Bar Association of New York City, and a member of the American Arbitration Association. He is now chairman of the latter organization, and a trustee of the practicing Law Institute.

Mr. Seymour is a member of the attorneys general's committee for anti-trust laws and was the special assistant attorney general of New York during the waterfront controversy of 1954. He is on the New York temporary committee on courts and chairman of the lawyers committee for the Court of Military Appeals.

He is a trustee of the Carnegie Endowment Fund. Mr. Seymour is a member of the distribution committee of the New York Community Trust and President of the Municipal Art Society.

Amos Bolen, W&L '34, Named To SI Silver All-Star Team

Amos Alonzo Bolen of Huntington, W. Va., Washington and Lee football captain in 1933 and an All-Southern Conference guard, has been selected to the Sports Illustrated 1958 Silver Anniversary All-America football team, university officials learned today.

Bolen is one of 25 former college football players honored by the national sports magazine in its third annual selection of a Silver Anniversary team. Photographs and biographical summaries of its members appear in the December 22 issue of the magazine.

Colleges and universities throughout the nation were asked to submit nominations for the team earlier this year. To be eligible, nominees must have won a varsity letter during their senior year as members of the class of 1934, and since must have distinguished themselves in their chosen fields and in community service.

Bolen, a senior partner in the Huntington law firm of Fitzpatrick, Marshall, Huddleston, and Bolen, is one of the foremost attorneys of the Ohio River Valley. Since 1952, he has been in charge of all legal requirements of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company and its affiliates for the state of West Virginia.

Father of two sons, age 16 and 14, Bolen is a leader in Huntington civic

affairs, and he has served Washington and Lee on its Alumni Board of Trustees and as president of the Alumni Association. He was a naval officer in World War II.

In recognition of his selection on the Silver Anniversary team, Bolen will receive a citation from Sports Illustrated and a trophy in the shape of silver goal posts.

A distinguished panel of 25 judges made the selection for Sports Illustrated from among 72 names submitted by colleges and universities. Among the judges were Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, president of the American Red Cross; Chester J. LaRoche, chairman of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame; the Honorable Henry Cabot Lodge, permanent United States representative to the United Nations; John P. Marquand, novelist and author; Harold "Red" Grange, former football star and sports commentator; and presidents and chairmen of leading American business and industrial firms.

The period of Bolen's play at W&L antedates an athletic scholarship program, but he helped meet his education expenses by working in the school dining hall and book store. A leader off the field as well as on, he was valedictorian of his class and Phi Beta Kappa as an undergraduate. In law school he was a member of Order of the Coif, law equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa. He served as president of the student body and as president of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity.

Upon completion of law school in 1937, he went to Huntington to practice law, close to the Kentucky hill country where he grew up.

Area Canvass Nets \$33,860

Subscriptions of \$33,860 on the local level for the Washington and Lee building fund campaign have been reported at three luncheon meetings, the last held December 10, at the R. E. Lee Hotel.

These subscriptions represent 288 cards or about half of the total 528 cards to be canvassed in this area. University campaign officials stated that about three-fourths of the local prospects interviewed have contributed to the \$2,000,000 nation wide goal for science building and equipment for the University.

In this area there are 20 five-man teams soliciting contributions for the fund. Division one, a team made up of faculty members and headed by Dr. E. C. Griffith, have been especially outstanding in their contributions. His teams have reported \$16,580 or 87 per cent of their cards.

The final report meeting was held this afternoon at the R. E. Lee Hotel.

Variety and High Quality Boost Costume Sales to 300

The Fancy Dress costume sale for 1959 is continuing ahead of sales at this time last year. Merv Silverman, assistant manager of the Dance Board, said that three hundred costumes have been sold so far. Silverman attributes better sales to the better costumes and wider selection of costumes. Also, the actual costumes may be seen before they are purchased.

The theme will encompass scenes from eight of the most successful of the earlier dances. These former themes include the Kentucky Derby, A Night in Monte Carlo, American War Heroes, Washington's Inauguration, Mardi Gras and others.

Costumes can be seen and purchased this week on Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. The prices are eight dollars per costume for those who hold a dance plan card and nine dollars for all others. Payments will not be necessary until the costumes arrive.

Measurements for the figure group must be turned in to Merv Silverman by Friday of this week. These measurements and any others may be phoned to HO 3-3986 or HO 3-4633.

Student Art Exhibit

Any students interested in exhibiting any original art work this spring are urged to contact Bob Moeller at HO 3-2728. The exhibit will include etchings, lithographs, watercolors, oil paintings, and sculpture, and may be from any period.



SAE won its third consecutive first place in Friday night's Songfest.

—Photo by Brack

SAE Takes Third IFC Songfest Title

SAE has retained its traditional IFC Songfest laurels for another year. Victors in the interfraternity singing competition for last two years, the SAE's harmonized their way to first place for the third time last Friday night in Lee Chapel.

Members of the 14-man SAE group were Howard Wolf, David Flegel, Sonny Hess, Tom Gilliam, Bill Taylor, Bill Schaffer, Jim Duckett, John Amos,

George Birdsong, Peter Lee, Jon McLin, Tony Council, and Hayes Gowen.

To win the first-place plaque and traditional pony keg, the SAE's sang "The Riff Song" from "The Dessert Song," and "Landlord Fill the Flowing Bowl."

Sigma Nu, singing "Mumbles" and "Mood Indigo," took second place. Members of this group were Dave

Weaver, Bud Lee, Bill Berrington, Dave Fuller, Tew DuBois, Jerry Hamilton, Ron Stein, Dave Sharp, Bob Todd, and Tom Touchton.

Second place was decided by a playoff among Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, and ZBT. Also participating in the songfest was Kappa Sig.

Judges were Dr. Leyburn, Dr. Borden, Professor Stewart, and Miss Mary Monroe Penick.

Gaines To Talk Thursday Night

President Francis P. Gaines will deliver the Christmas meditation at the annual Christmas Candlelight Thursday night at 10:30 in R. E. Lee Episcopal Church. The W&L Glee Club will provide music for the service, and the student body leaders and local clergy will also take part in the traditional service.

Arthur Brice, '38, a student organist and choir-master at the church, began the service. Through the years it has grown into a large affair, with many students and people of Lexington attending.

This year the service will take place on Thursday, Dec. 18 at 10:30 p.m., in the Episcopal Church. The W&L Glee Club under the direction of Mr. Robert Stewart, will provide the music, accompanied by organist Sam Adams.

Moot Bar Team Enters Finals

The Washington and Lee Moot Court Team will enter the Final Rounds of the Ninth National Moot Court Competition to be held on December 17, 18, and 19, it was announced today by Robert Stroud, chairman of the team. This competition, held in New York City, will determine which law school is to be the National Champion for 1958.

The first round will be held on Wednesday, December 17, at 8 p.m. At that time the Washington and Lee team will meet Marquette University Law School. Washington and Lee will argue on the side of the government in this appeal case, while the Marquette team, from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, will represent a corporation indicted for a violation of a federal statute.

Team members are Richard Anderson, from Gambrills, Maryland; Walter Burton, from Princeton, West Virginia; and Charles Swope, from West Chester, Pennsylvania. They won the runner-up spot for Washington and Lee in the recent Regional Rounds held in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, and earned a berth in the National Finals. Chairman Stroud is from Atlanta, Georgia. All four students are senior lawyers.

The fictitious case to be argued is United States v. Akkro Corp. According to the Association of the Bar of the City of New York, "The best student advocates in the United States will argue a realistic case involving an indictment against a corporation for violating the Federal Anti-Corruption Act by expending corporate funds in

(Continued on page 4)

Soviet Schools Breed Revolts, Says Malone

Russia's tremendous strides in education may eventually be a factor in achieving world peace and understanding, the president of the American Bar Assn. told a Washington and Lee University assembly last Thursday.

"You can't educate people without making them think, and people who think cannot forever be satisfied with only a source of controlled information," Ross L. Malone, '32, declared. Malone, who visited the Soviet Union last summer with a delegation from the American Bar Assn., said he was greatly impressed by the energy and vitality of the Russian educational system.

"The product of that educational system cannot help but work for the good of the world," he added.

People are being educated on the largest scale ever seen and in a country which has had to start so far behind other major powers, he said.

Malone said Russian leaders are concerned over the swift development of these thinking people. He called attention to a recent Kremlin ruling that college students must divide their time between classrooms and manual labor.

Malone said partially behind this move were at least two student riots at Moscow University, which the Kremlin had managed to keep from the Western press by censorship.

Malone said he received the general impression that the Russian people desperately want peace. But, as American distrust Russian leadership, Russians fear the American government wants war.

HE SAID part of the American Bar Assn.'s mission to Moscow was to determine if the legal professions in the two countries could not find some way to work for peace. But, Malone added he found little encouragement along this line. He said 16,000 private lawyers in Russia service 30 million more persons than do 160,000 American attorneys.

The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

Published on Tuesday and Friday during the college year. Editorial and Business offices: Student Union Building. Mailing address: Box 899. Printed at the Journalism Laboratory Press of Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia.

Entered as second class matter September 20, 1946 at the Post Office, Lexington, Virginia, under the act of March 3, 1878.

National Advertising Representative: The National Advertisers Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York.

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Whose Responsibility?

When the University of Virginia announced that the operation of automobiles would be limited to seniors beginning in 1960, Washington and Lee men began to discuss the possibility that similar regulations might be imposed on students here. In this issue of the Ring-tum Phi is a feature which points out several factors which might lead to restrictions on automobiles at Washington and Lee.

Several students seem to have the opinion that either the administration or the faculty or both already have planned to make recommendations to the Board of Trustees for a limitation on the operation of automobiles. However, there has been no announcement of such recommendations, and we believe that there has been no action taken by the administration or the faculty to make such recommendations.

Pressure for restriction on automobiles might develop from the special parents' committee that is being formed as a result of a meeting of the Parents' Advisory Council here in October. However, the special committee has not stated that it will urge restrictions, but simply that it will study the problems associated with the operation of automobiles at W&L.

We hope that the parents' committee will take into account several important factors. First, the geographical location of Lexington, and the facilities for traveling are such that a great majority of students travel by automobile, and the social life of W&L is largely dependent upon automobile transportation to the various women's colleges in the vicinity. Most students are familiar with last minute arrangements to transport dates to and from Lexington, and most automobiles are in use every weekend because of this situation.

During parents' weekend in October, several parents expressed their concern over accidents which have taken the life of one W&L man and caused serious injuries in the past year. However, it is important to remember that there are some 500 automobiles registered with the University, and that most of these travel at least 80 or more miles every weekend. It would seem, then, that the safety record of automobiles operated by W&L men does not vary to a great degree from national averages.

We believe that the responsibility for safe driving rests with students and parents of students, and not with the University. Parents should determine for themselves whether their sons are capable of owning and operating automobiles. The problems associated with owning and operating automobiles on this campus are not more serious than those of other schools, and we do not believe the problems can be solved by further University restriction on automobiles.

One of the major attractions of Washington and Lee is the relative freedom of its student body, and we believe further restrictions imposed on the owners of automobiles here would be an unnecessary invasion of that freedom. If the parents feel that some restrictions are necessary for safety reasons, those restrictions should be the individual responsibility of parents, and not official University regulations.



Traffic congestion and parking difficulties are increased by snow. Pictured above are typical congested areas on the back campus of the University. Lexington Police as well as University officials, are concerned with this congestion. —Photo by Frames



Special Parents' Group Begins Study of Operation of Automobiles by W&L Men

By MIKE POOLE

Washington and Lee parents, through a committee of the Parents' Advisory Council, has begun a study of the problems of student ownership and operation of automobiles, and the committee is expected to make recommendations to the Board of Trustees concerning the operation of automobiles by W&L students.

Student ownership of cars has presented many problems to Lexington police and the University Administration for several years. The problems were brought into sharp focus October 23, when W&L freshman Daniel Silver Morrell, III, Woodridge, Connecticut, was killed in an auto accident.

The accident occurred a week before 700 parents came to the campus for the annual Parents' Weekend. The tragedy still hung upon the campus at the arrival of the parents with the result that a Parents Committee was suggested to study the problem of student driving.

The suggestion became a reality when W. K. Allen Ferguson, 3811 Sulgrave Road, Windsor Farms, Richmond, was appointed to head the committee. Ferguson is the father of Allen Mead Ferguson, Sigma Nu junior, who was one of the three others injured in the accident which took the life of Morrell.

Parking Problems

Other than accidents involving University students there are problems concerning the parking situation on campus and the traffic congestion caused in town by student owned cars.

Among the faculty, staff and students, there are 554 cars registered with the University. In addition, the Treasurer's Office estimates there are about 50 student cars not registered. The University has parking space

for only slightly more than half of these cars—342 parking spaces in all. This figure includes the little-used area behind Doremus Gymnasium and the Lee Chapel lot, which is intended to serve tourists.

Although 110 faculty and staff members have cars, there are only 42 parking spaces set aside for them.

"Enough Space"

Despite these figures, University Grounds Supervisor D. E. Brady says there is enough space to handle the cars that come on the campus.

Many students ride with other students to campus rather than driving their own cars, while some students live close enough to the University that it is impractical for them to drive to classes.

Supervisor Brady says much of the traffic congestion on the campus is caused by students who come late to class. He says they try to get as close as possible to their class, even if they have to "squeeze in."

A. E. Rhodenizer, Lexington police chief, said recently, "Fewer student cars would certainly relieve us and would create less congestion and more parking space on the town's narrow streets."

Dean of Students, Frank J. Gilliam believes if the University Trustees place any restriction upon student driving the restrictions will probably be based upon classes rather than grades.

He said he believed that any new driving regulations would limit cars to juniors and seniors or even just seniors. Dean Gilliam said further that he could not see cars being taken away from all students whose grades are below a certain level.

He said that there was a move last spring by some members of the faculty to have student driving put on a

grade basis because it was felt that there was a connection between cars and low grades.

Dean Gilliam said this idea was cast out when a University survey showed that the percentage of students with grades below C was almost identical in the groups with and without cars.

There are present rules which do not allow freshmen nor scholarship holders to have cars. The exception to the rules do permit car ownership to freshmen who are married and over 21, veterans and those with physical disabilities.

Dean Gilliam said it would be more difficult to enforce regulations on upper classmen than freshmen. "It is easy to enforce these restrictions on the freshmen," he said, "because they are a separate group from the rest of the student body."

"But to take cars away from the sophomores," he added, "would split the student body right in half and would be very difficult to enforce."

He said the number of students allowed to drive has been determined by the University Trustees for "at least the past 20 years."

"But, Dean Gilliam said, "if further restrictions were imposed, I think the students would abide by them."

It is expected that any change in driving regulations will come directly from the Board of Trustees, after the recommendations of the parents have been considered. The University administration has not as yet taken an official stand regarding the operation of automobiles, and any further restrictions would come directly from the Board, if they consider restrictions advisable.

Letter to the Editor:

Humanity Over Order Is Essence Of Liberals' Goal for Society

Gentlemen:

I am not so daring as to claim to speak for all liberals or to be able to define the liberal position, but I can speak for myself as a liberal. It would be foolhardy for anyone with as little authority as a student to do otherwise. These then are my views alone, and I put them forward in the hope that they will survive better the light of reason than do those which I am attacking, i.e., the conservative scheme presented in the editorial columns of the Ring-tum Phi.

The maintenance of order does not necessitate conservatism, for a rational order of progress can provide the necessary stability without the ancestor worship which so often accompanies conservatism. Furthermore, it is questionable whether order is one of the highest values of society. If order is to be the highest value, the conservatives might do well to change their ground a bit and demand a totalitarian form of government in which there would be little room for disorder.

But no intelligent person can place order as the highest value of mankind. So, since for the sake of discussion I have assumed that conservatives may be intelligent, I must further assume that this emphasis is not that of the real conservative contrary to the idea implicit in the editorials.

"The humane feelings of the true conservative impel him to be deeply concerned with problems of social injustice." (Ring-tum Phi of Dec. 5, 1958). However, this does not mean that he must be willing to sacrifice any of his precious wealth, the articles further implied, for the conservative of the editorials believes so stoutly in the inalienable rights of man, whatever they might be, and that a man "should reap the fruits of his own effort" that he can self-righteously watch his fellow men starve to death.

What sort of warped thinking can produce such an abominable ethic? The following argument is the closest approximation to logical thinking, given the editors' premises, that I can find. 1. All men are not born with the same abilities or equal abilities. One's ability determines his earning capacity. Man's abilities are a God-given gift, and so, ultimately, is his earning capacity.

2. Some men do not earn enough to survive on. Therefore, they starve because of God, and it must be His will that they starve.

3. Who am I to interfere with the will of God? Everything will work out the way He wants it to. Therefore, I ought not to help the starving.

Does that sound ridiculous? and un-Christian? It is both, for conservatives, in their blind love of capital goods and the order which enables them to keep them, have forgotten the Law of Love proclaimed by Jesus, which demands that his followers be men of sacrificial love. However, if there are some among you who accept this ethic of let every man look out (Continued on page 4)

W&L Has Two Fire Escapes

Home Edition Senior Editor Asks "Is W and L Safe from Fire?"

By ROBIN ELDER

(Editor's Note: The following feature on fire prevention was broadcast last week on Home Edition, a nightly program of the W&L Journalism Department. Robin Elder, a junior from Nashville, Tennessee, is senior editor of Home Edition.)

Since the Chicago school fire which recently took 92 lives, persons all over the nation have been asking the question, "Are our schools safe?" Virginia's Governor Almond met with top safety and educational officials last week to discuss the problem as related to state schools. Home Edition, reasoning that this trend toward self-inspection for fire hazards may be commonplace but still worthwhile, has asked the same question here on campus this week—"Just how safe is Washington and Lee University from fire?"

Publicity has been given the inspection of the school's 17 fraternity houses by both the state fire marshal and local fire officials. But, we asked, what about the buildings actually on campus—the class and administration buildings?

According to Mr. D. E. Brady, the University's superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, the state fire marshal does not inspect these buildings unless requested to do so by local residents or university officials. But, Brady said, plans for any new buildings are sent to the fire marshal for approval before construction begins.

Brady pointed out that Doremus Gymnasium is inspected by local fire officials before it is used for large public gatherings, such as dances. During every dance in the gym, he said, two local firemen remain at the gym, with equipment, in case a

fire should start.

Dean Frank J. Gilliam told this reporter that the freshman dormitory is considered relatively safe from fire for two reasons. It is constructed of "fire resistant" materials, he said; and second, each dorm section is linked with the next, making all of the dorm's stairwells available to a person anywhere in the building. Brady said the new dorms, now being built, will use a similar connecting system.

As for the rest of the on-campus buildings, University Treasurer E. S. Mattingly said last week that they are inspected by fire engineers from an insurance company. Mattingly said the last inspection was two years ago. According to Mattingly, the class and administration buildings are "fireproof" and do not need inspection by state or local fire departments.

There is only one building on campus with fire escapes—as such. Reid Hall has two fire escapes on the exterior of the building. Mattingly said the fire engineers had not recommended that more fire escapes be added.

And as for fire drills—Dean of Students Frank J. Gilliam said University officials do not feel they are necessary for the freshman dormitory. He said he believed the only way a person could be trapped in the dorm would be if he were overcome by smoke fumes, and Gilliam said he didn't see how fire drills would help correct that.

Dean of the University Leon F. Sensabaugh, asked about fire drills for the rest of the university buildings, commented: "The question has never been raised, to my knowledge."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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Bowl Preview

Cotton and Gator Bowls Will Produce Best Games

By BOB FUNKHOUSER

The Sugar Bowl has the best talent and the Cotton Bowl the best match in the upcoming post-season games involving six of the nation's top ten college football teams.

Although the cotton Bowl has much talent, most of it belongs to the No. 1 ranked LSU Tigers. Coach Paul Dietzel, himself named Coach of the Year by United Press International, Scripps-Howard Newspapers, and the Football Writers Association of America, has behind him the power to make the 13th ranked Clemson wish that SMU had been bid to oppose the Tigers. LSU claims the best back in the country in the person of Junior All-American Half-back Billy Cannon who averaged six yards a carry during the regular season. Flanking him is Robinson who himself has carried the ball for over four hundred yards. The Tiger line is led by Junior All-American center Max Fulger. Backing up the first two units are Coach Dietzel's famed third string "Chinese Bandits" who as a group form one of the best defensive units in the nation. Needless to say, Clemson, which has had its ups and downs this year, is a 14 point underdog. Let's hope that Cannon doesn't take it into his mind to increase this margin.

For the best match it has to be the Cotton Bowl at Dallas where the Air Force Academy (No. 8) and Texas Christian (No. 9) will have at it on New Year's Day. Led by All-American tackle Brock Strom and quarterback Mayo the Falcons will be stepping up into a higher class league than they ordinarily play in when they meet the Southwestern Conference champs. The TCUS line averages 15 pounds more per man than the small Air Force line. But the Falcons are ready to combat this disadvantage with the arm of Mayo, who is considered a better than average passer. If he can open up TCU's pass defense as well as Don Meridith of SMU did, the ball game will be a great deal closer than predicted by the oddsmakers who rate TCU an eight point favorite. Falcon Coach Ben Martin has been very pleased with the surprises that his club has greeted him with this year (including a 13-13 tie with No. 2 ranked Iowa who thumped TCU 17-0)

and has every bit of confidence that they will win New Year's.

The second best match is the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Florida, on December 27 with Mississippi (No. 12) and Florida (No. 15). Ole Miss is favored by six points but they will have their hands full. Florida's defense led by All-American tackle Heckman is one of the best in the nation as well displayed when they held Auburn to a 10-7 victory. On the other hand, Mississippi depends on its offensive power.

In the Orange Bowl, Oklahoma may be a 14 point favorite over Syracuse, but the Sooners actually trampled only the teams in its on conference plus West Virginia in its opener at which Bud Wilkinson sprang his new offense. Oregon held the Sooners to six points, Oklahoma State (recent victor in the Blue Grass Bowl over FSU) held them to seven in the finale and in between Texas rapped them 15-14. Led by All-American center Bob Harrison, Oklahoma has an excellent line. Harrison is said to be the best center that Oklahoma has produced—not a bad reputation since Wilkinson has produced three All-American centers in the last five years. On the other hand, Syracuse has just as large a line with its bulwark being in the person of tackle Ron Luciano, another All-American. Syracuse slipped up early in a loser to Holy Cross and finished with a 15-12 victory over West Virginia which fell to Oklahoma 47-14. But in between, Syracuse knocked over Pitt and Penn State on consecutive Saturdays.

The biggest mismatch of the year end bowling is Iowa (No. 2) against California's 16th ranked Bears in the Rose Bowl. The Big Ten champs are easily an early favorite by 17 points. This game may end up to be an aerial duel between Iowa's All-American Quarterback and California's Joe Kapp. Duncan had the honor of being named number one draft choice by the pros. This is not surprising since he had a 58.7 per cent pass completion average and threw for a total of 1347 yards for eleven touchdowns. Kapp is a better than average passer but does not rate with Duncan offensively.



W&L freshman cager Dave Beale leaps up for a shot in yesterday's 54-42 loss to Greenbrier. Beale garnered 13 points to lead the W&L JV's scoring.

—Photo by Frames

Hoopsters Bow to The Citadel; Lassman Scores 25 Points for Blue

The Citadel broke a nine game losing streak with a victory over Washington and Lee Saturday night at Charleston, S. C. The result was a decisive 89-69 Bulldog victory over the winless Generals. W&L had not lost to the Citadel since the beginning of a series dating back to 1954.

The Generals inability to score from in close and the Citadel domination of the backboards was the story of the game. Mal Lassman, star W&L guard, was high point man in the ball game with 25 points. However, the Citadel's guard, Dick Jones nearly matched Lassman with 24 points and had more assistance from his teammates.

Citadel moved to a lead early in the ball game and steadily increased their margin to 40-24 at halftime. W&L's amateur Generals could never get back into the game.

Even in defeat the Generals may have found a new scoring punch in junior forward, Rocky Gaut. Gaut, who had seen little action earlier this year, played only 11 minutes but netted 13 points on four field goals and five three throws.

The driving tactics of Gaut, Lassman, and Frank Surface, who hit for 12 points, gave W&L 23-13 margin over the Citadel in free throws, but the charity tosses couldn't make up for the 38-23 Citadel supremacy in field goals.

Although Gaut, Lassman, and Surface hit for double figures, the Citadel's hustling defense held the Generals' big men, Gene Girard and Phil Palmer, to 9 and 6 points, respectively.

John Kirk and Tom Moore hit for two points to round out the W&L scoring. Following Jones in scoring for

(Continued on page 4)

W&L Matmen Fall to F&M, 26-10; Drop Meet With Gallaudet, 21-11

The W&L mat men went down to defeat twice this weekend, bowing to Franklin and Marshall 26-10 Friday night and to Gallaudet 21-11 Saturday night.

The Generals looked better than the score would indicate Friday night. According to Coach Miller, "They performed well individually against Franklin and Marshall."

All but two of the eight bouts ended in p.n.s. In the 123-pound class Castle of F. and M. pinned Spear of W&L. Washington and Lee took the 130- and 137-pound events when Patton and Dyer pinned Clark and Alsbough. Franklin and Marshall won the rest of the bouts.

In the 147-pound category, Muse decided Mersereau, 6-3. Delozier of F. and M. decided Danko, 5-0, in the 157-pound class. F. and M. won the 167, 177, and heavyweight bouts by pins. Taylor pinned Young, Keyzer pinned Watt, and Pfrommer pinned Baker.

Franklin and Marshall was probably one of the toughest of the teams the Generals will have to face this season. Coach Miller declared, "We knew they were strong when we went there."

W&L's Spear was decided 6-2 by Sugiyama in the 123-pound class.

The Generals won the 130, 137, and 147-pound bouts; Patton pinned Johnston, Dyer decided Mnich, 4-0, and Mersereau decided Harrison 7-2. The last four bouts went to Gallaudet. Berwoltz decided Danko 9-8 in the 157-pound class to start it off. Then came three pins: Levigny over Young in the 157, Lindsay over Wyatt in the 177, and Johnson over Baker in the heavyweight.

Late Sports News

Washington and Lee's basketball Generals ended a disastrous four-day trip to the Carolinas by dropping a 98-71 verdict to Davidson last night.

The Generals, who lost their fourth straight game without a win, were led in scoring by Mal Lassman, who had 22 points. Lassman's average is now close to 18 points a game. Frank Surface with 13, and John Kirk, with 11, were the only other starters to hit in double figures.

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- Stevirino
- Cat chat
- Italian city
- Wild plum
- A Gabor
- de France
- Blue panting
- It sustains the boom
- Marriages are made for
- The last word
- The earlier Henry Morgan
- Postgrad degree
- World government
- Kools will you
- Thee and
- Car fare
- its ugly head
- Beaut
- Juicy jerk
- Old Portuguese coin
- Fire, sack, coat
- Run against
- Naturally Kools are
- Chinese laborer
- A Dahl
- Puts an edge on
- Up

DOWN

- Made a study of a joint
- Breathing
- Kools for a freshe, taste all day
- Half a pack of Kools
- (2 words)
- Mornings (abbr.)
- Dependent
- Switch from "Hots" to
- The Adeline type
- Matchmaker Kreuger
- 39.37 inches
- Go together
- "They call the shots"
- Kool is most refreshing cigarette
- Kind of meeting
- Type of dog
- Cornered (3 words)
- Leading
- Little reputation
- Girl's name
- Flavor
- Beyond the pale?
- Horsy hockey
- Soft-drink flavor
- Lieutenant's Alma Mater
- A bit of 40 down
- Table scrap
- The thing (legal)



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S	I	E	N	A								S	L	O	E	
E	V	A										I	L	E		
D	E	N	I	M								M	A	S	T	
E	V	E	R		A	M	E	N								
P	I	R	A	T	E		M	A	S	T	E	R				
U	N		R	E	F	R	E	S	H		M	E				
G	A	S		R	E	A	R	S		P	I	P				
S	A	P		R	E	I		C	A	N						
O	P	P	O	S	E		C	O	O	L	E	R				
C	O	O	L	I	E		A	R	L	E	N	E				
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Conservatives Called Misguided

(Continued from page 2)

for himself, please have the courtesy and intellectual honesty to label yourselves primitive anti-Christians.

To strike again on the sore spot of conservative hypocrisy. They complain that man needs monetary incentive to produce his best efforts. It is very strange to me that they have completely missed (or is it ignored?) Jesus' teaching that man owes a debt of gratitude to his creator which can be paid in part by one's treatment of his fellow man. If this is not incentive enough to Christians, perhaps our conservative editors could find incentive in the absolute values which they have been so fortunate as to uncover: a feat, I might add, which few men in history have dared to claim to have accomplished. In sum, it is amazing that our materialistic editors with their "intellectually respectable" scheme are unable to find higher incentives than money. Might it be that they have looked to the past so long that they are incapable of looking upward to the future of man?

The list of problems that the editors have presented is very imposing. It is made up of two types: those which have been around for a long time and those which are peculiar to modern

society. The conservatives have failed when they reigned to solve the old problems, and looking backward surely cannot solve problems which are uniquely colored by our modern society. Conservatism has no right to expect another chance in view of its history and the backwardness of most of its proponents. The conservatives are great diplomats, but hiding a problem with a chocolate coating does not make it any less a problem.

The ideals and goals of man are ahead of him, not behind. The road, however rough or smooth, lies ahead and must be understood as man travels it, not by reference of the evil he has passed, but by reference to the goals toward which he is aiming. For those conservatives who wish to wag their tails in the mud with a certain Chinese conservative there are numerous mud holes made by their ancestors, but man as man must aim for the ideals which lie in the future and must not look fondly to the wretched memories bequeathed to him by his oft misguided ancestors.

Tony Gray, '60

Greenbrier M A Tops JV's, 54-42

In a game played yesterday in Doremus Gymnasium, the J.V. basketballers bowed to an excellent Greenbrier quintet, 54-42.

Greenbrier came here sporting a 4-0 record including victories over the West Virginia and Virginia freshmen. In three of their four games they had scored over 100 points.

The high scorer for W&L was Dave Beale with 13. Coach Poston had much praise for his team's effort. He commented that "possession type ball kept us in the ball game. We held them to 50 points less than they had scored against any other team, the half time score being 29-14. He also compli-

mented Bill Ide on his outstanding defensive work.

This past Saturday the J.V.'s defeated Staunton Military Academy 69-59. They led throughout the game except for a tie at 53-53 with four minutes to go. W&L then pulled away on field goals and foul shots, eight of the latter being dunked in a row. High scorer was Bill Ide with 16. Mike Monier and Dave Beale had 15 and 14 respectively.

The J.V. record now stands at 2-3. Their next encounter is with Massanutten tomorrow at 7:30.

Moot Court Team

(Continued from page 1)

connection with a Senatorial campaign.


Twenty teams representing schools from all parts of the country will compete in New York. These teams are the winners of fifteen regional competitions held last month between ninety-two law schools. The University of Virginia is the only other Virginia school entered in the finals.

Citadel Trounces W&L

(Continued from page 3)

the Citadel was Graves with 13, Muselman with 12, Wherry with 10, and five players with from 2-8 points.

ROBERT E. LEE
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On Campus with Max Shulman
 (By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

ADVENTURES IN SOCIAL SCIENCE: NO. 1

"The proper study of mankind is man," said Geoffrey Chaucer in his immortal *Casey At the Bat*, and I couldn't agree more. In these tangled times it is particularly proper to study man—how he lives and works. Accordingly, this column, normally devoted to slapdash waggery, will from time to time turn a serious eye on the social sciences.

In making these occasional departures, I have the hearty approval of the makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes, whose interest is not only in providing young Americans with fine cigarettes, matchlessly blended of vintage tobaccos, grown with loving care and harvested with tender mercy, then cured with compassionate patience and rolled into firm tasty cylinders and brought to you in long size or regular, in soft pack or flip-top box, at prices which wreak no havoc on the most stringent of budgets, but who are equally concerned with broadening the minds and extending the intellectual vistas of every college man and woman!

I, for one, am not unmoved by this great-heartedness, and though I know it is considered chic these days to disparage one's employers, I shall not. Indeed, I shall cry "Huzzah!" for the makers of Philip Morris. I shall cry "Huzzah!" and "Viva!" and "Olé!" and "Ochichoonya!"

But I digress. For our first lesson in social science, let us turn to economics, often called the queen of the social sciences. (Sociology is the king of the social sciences. Advertising is the jack.)

Economics breaks down into two broad general classifications: 1) coins; 2) folding money. But before taking up these technical aspects, let us survey briefly the history of economics.



Economics was discovered by the Englishman, Adam Smith. He published his findings in 1786, but everybody giggled so hard that Smith, blushing hotly, gave up the whole thing and went into the cough drop business with his brother.

For long years after that economics lay neglected while the world busied itself with other things, like the birth of Victor Hugo, the last days of Pompeii, and the Bunny Hug.

Then one day while flying a kite during a thunderstorm, the American, Henry George (also called Thorstein Veblen), discovered the law of diminishing returns, and then, boy, the fat was in the fire! Before you could say "knife" the Industrial Revolution was on! Mechanization and steam power resulted in prodigies of production. For example, before the Industrial Revolution, a Welsh artisan, named Dylan Sigafoos, used to make horse-shoes by hand at the rate of four a day. After the Industrial Revolution, with the aid of a steam engine, Sigafoos was able to make entire horses!

And so it went—factories rising from the plains, cities burgeoning around the factories, transport and commerce keeping pace—until today, thanks to economics, we have smog, recessions, and economics textbooks at \$7.50 per copy.

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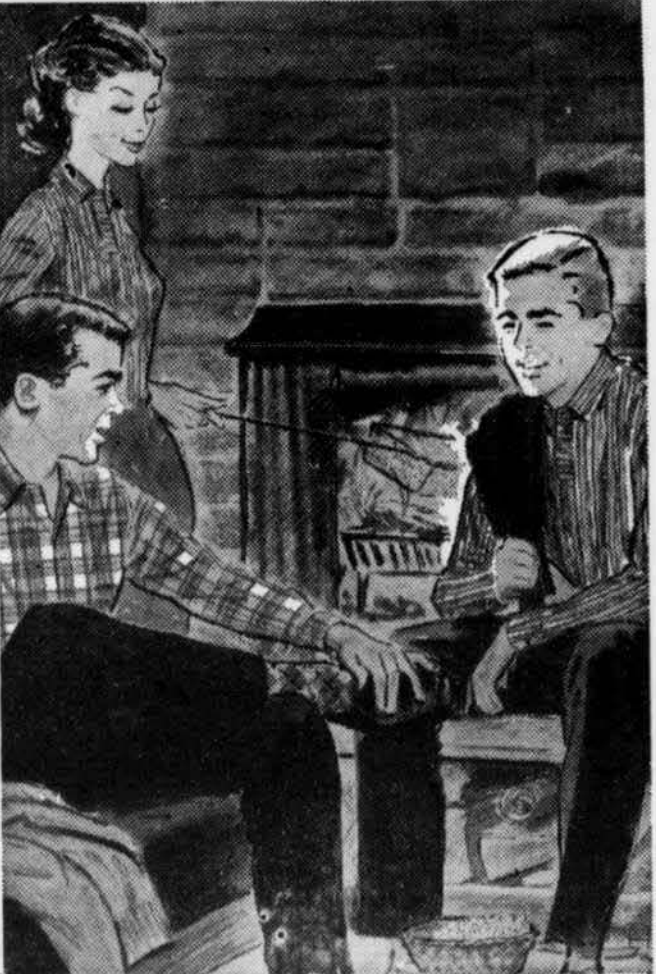
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