



Guy Fallot



Myriam Pascal

Fallot and Pascal:

Cello-Piano Duo Thursday

One of the world's most acclaimed cellists will appear here this Thursday at 8 p.m. in duPont Auditorium in the third of a series of concerts presented by the Washington and Lee Concert Guild.

Guy Fallot, who is now on his first American concert tour, made his professional debut in Vienna. At that time, a critic said of him: "If anyone should ask me who is the inheritor of Casals and Cassado, I would answer that it is Guy Fallot. For him there exists no technical difficulties, and the miracle of union between artist and instrument is complete."

Mr. Fallot began his musical life in France, where he was born. As a refugee in Switzerland during World War II, he won first prize at the Lausanne Conservatory of Music.

Upon returning to Paris, Mr. Fallot entered the National Conservatory of Music and left that year with another first prize. In 1948, he was awarded the Prix Piatigorsky, given to the best young cellist.

Since that time, he has been acclaimed both for his recitals and for his appearances with orchestras in most of the European countries. A 1957 world tour adds to these countries, which he is revisiting, first appearances in the United States and countries in the Near East.

The eminent European critic, Aloys Mooser, wrote of him: "Guy Fallot seeks out the meaning of the works he plays and adds to them authoritatively a sense of the proper declamation and a style which must be the envy of more seasoned artists."

He will be accompanied by Myriam Pascal, pianist. She was awarded First Prize at the Royal Conservatory of Music in Brussels when she was 16. Miss Pascal has given many concerts in France and Belgium with Mr. Fallot and this season she makes her first tour in North America. Before coming to America, she will have already played some 24 concerts in Canada with the 'cellist.

Press Officer Tells of Snafu On K's Jaunt

From the angle of press coverage, the recent visit of Russian premier Khrushchev to the United States was "one of the most fouled-up occasions in human history," a State Department press officer good-humoredly admitted to a journalism convocation here Monday night.

Ben A. Thirkield, a 1936 W&L graduate who has served with the State Department's news division since 1958, was active in arranging press coverage for the fast-traveling premier.

A major cause of the confusion, he stated, was the unexpectedly large number of journalists who applied to cover the trip: 3,000 in all. Of these, about 350 made the entire jaunt.

Afterwards, many newsmen were critical of the limitations on coverage that resulted. Thirkield explained that a pool arrangement had to be used, whereby a few reporters would gather information and relay it to several others—"but this didn't work."

More confusion resulted when many publications sent large numbers of staffers to cover the tour; Thirkield cited the New York Times, which used 26 photographers to keep abreast of K's visit to that city.

Thirkield comments on K's tour came during a question period after his regular talk. In his talk, he discussed the two press services of the State Department: the news division and the U.S. Information Agency.

In domestic news, the news division tries "to get as close as possible to violating security without actually doing it." Two methods of disseminating news are the Secretary's weekly conference, and daily briefings by the chief of the news division.

In the latter method, the morning's news is digested by press officers, and possible questions by reporters are anticipated. By noon, official answers to these questions are ready. Then the reporters—there are about 20 on permanent duty at the State Department—are given a briefing.

In the USIA, he said, a major problem is to smooth out the divergent reactions which an identical statement might have in different countries. Thirkield, incidentally, has been on the USIA staff since 1948, and is now on detail to the State Department's domestic division.

Candle Service To Be Dec. 17

The annual Christmas Candlelight Service will be held on Thursday, Dec. 17, at 10:30 p.m., in Robert E. Lee Memorial Episcopal Church.

The service this year is being sponsored jointly by the University Christian Association and the W&L Glee Club.

Phil Sharp, chairman of the Christmas Worship Committee of the UCA, said today that the Glee Club and the newly formed Brass Choir will perform before and after the service.

He also said that Dr. Francis P. Gaines, Chancellor of the University, will not be the speaker this year. Sharp said that the speaker would be announced next week.

Chancellor Gaines spoke at the Candlelight Services during his presidency.

Entries Are Due For State Posts

Tom Branch, Mock Convention steering committeeman in charge of state delegations, today reminded students that the deadline for filing state chairmanship applications is midnight tonight.

Applications should be addressed to Branch at the Sigma Chi house or delivered to room 441 in the Freshman dormitory.

Branch further stated that he hoped all students with an interest in politics and government would apply and emphasized that much valuable political experience could be gained from serving as chairman of a state delegation.

"A great deal of the success of the convention will depend on the student interest and support, and we are hoping to make this the best Mock Convention ever," he added.

There will be a meeting of the editorial staff of the Southern Collegian tonight at 7 in the Student Union.

Dr. George H. Foster, 47, Dies Suddenly

Editorial:

A Devoted Man

It is not an easy task to assess the value of a soft-spoken man like Dr. George Harding Foster. He was a true professor, a hard-working alumnus of Washington and Lee, a learned man.

But, more important, Dr. Foster was a devoted teacher. He was devoted to the work in his classes and to his students. His devotion extended into his family life, including his wife and three children.

His death at 47 ends a life that was far from completion. Dr. Foster had been a member of the Washington and Lee faculty since 1947. Only last year he became head of the newly created department of comparative literature, another credit to an already creditable, but short career.

This quiet but thoughtful man was not known for work in the limelight of activities. He might aptly be called a man who worked behind the scenes seeing that things were done.

His easy classroom manner, his willingness to appreciate the students' point of view, his thoughtfulness, all will be sorely missed on the Washington and Lee campus.

The Ring-tum Phi joins members of the administration and the faculty, the alumni and the student body in expressing our deepest sympathy to the family and friends of Dr. George Harding Foster. We, as well as they, share in this loss.

Taught English For 12 Years

Funeral services for Dr. George Foster, 47, professor of English, who died Thursday, were held Saturday in Robert E. Lee Memorial Episcopal Church.

Dr. Foster died at 8:45 a.m. Thursday after a heart attack in his home on Edmondson Avenue. He is survived by his wife and three children, as well as two brothers.

Besides teaching four English classes, Dr. Foster was head of the department of comparative literature. He had been a member of the faculty since 1947, and had been an instructor here in the 1940-41 term. He had received his A.B. degree from W&L in 1934 and his A.M. in 1935.

Dr. Foster taught one section of freshman and advanced sophomore English and two sections of American literature. In alternate years he taught advanced composition.

Dr. Borden To Teach

Dr. Arthur Ross Borden, associate professor of English, will teach Dr. Foster's American literature classes for the rest of the semester. Other members of the English faculty will teach the freshman and sophomore classes, and also take over some of Dr. Borden's present classes.

Extra personnel will probably be acquired to teach second semester courses, according to Dr. Marvin B. Perry, English department head.

"We have lost a fine and human teacher," said Dr. Perry. President Fred C. Cole, Dean Leon F. Sensabaugh, and Dean Frank J. Gilliam were among the honorary pallbearers at Dr. Foster's funeral. Burial was in Stonewall Jackson Cemetery in Lexington.

Dr. Cole said: "I share with the faculty and students the deep sense of loss in the death of Professor Foster. I have learned of the respect in which he is held by the University family, and was privileged to have had the opportunity of association with him. His contribution to the scholarly activities of this institution will be of continuing significance."

Varied Career

Dr. Foster's career was a versatile one. After extensive work with the Navy during World War II, he did free-lance writing, and then returned to teaching. He took a leave of absence in 1952-53 to serve as a motion picture script writer for Walt Disney Studios.

A native of New York, he participated in dramatics and magazine work while at W&L. He was a member of Delta Upsilon and Phi Beta Kappa.

After receiving his master's degree here, he took his Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina in 1941. He returned to W&L as an instructor for a year, and then taught briefly at Louisiana State University.

He was a lieutenant commander in naval aviation at the start of the war. After doing anti-submarine work in the West Indies and South

(Continued on page 4)



—Borthwick photo
Dr. G. H. Foster

ODK Assembly Is Next Week

The annual tap day of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity, will be held on Thursday, Dec. 10. W&L students, faculty, and alumni chosen for membership will be tapped at a required assembly at noon.

Walter S. Robertson, delegate to the United Nations and former Assistant Secretary of State for Far East Affairs, will be the speaker.

ODK was founded at W&L in 1914 and now has chapters in 90 colleges and universities throughout the country. Prof. Rupert Latture, a leader in the founding of the fraternity, is a professor of political science and head of the department here at W&L. He is also the designer of the ODK key.

Students from the junior and senior academic classes and the senior law class, and outstanding members of the faculty, administration, and alumni will be admitted to the national society.

Membership is based on participation and leadership in five fields of student life. They are student government; publications; athletics; social and religious affairs; and speech, drama and other arts. Superior scholarship and exemplary character are also required.

Mr. Robertson is recognized as an expert on Chinese economics and politics. He worked in Far Eastern affairs from the close of World War II until he resigned from the State Department.

Feagin Attends National IFC

Interfraternity Council president Bob Feagin told the IFC Monday night that the National IFC conference did not offer many solutions to W&L fraternity problems. The conference, to which Feagin was a delegate, was held over the Thanksgiving vacation in New York.

Feagin said he had hoped to hear some discussion on September rush versus deferred rush, but that no new points were brought out. The main concerns of the conference were better community relations and an anti-hazing resolution, both of which he felt were not pressing problems at W&L.

In another IFC business, Charlie Wassum, KA junior, has been appointed by Feagin to head the Charity Chest drive. This is an annual fund-raising campaign for needy citizens.

Law Wives To Present Fashion Show Thursday

A "Festive Fashions" show will be presented Thursday at 8 p.m. at Tri-Brook Country Club by the W&L Law Wives Association.

Models will include Mrs. W. H. Abeloff, Mrs. Paul Bolt, Mrs. Manley Caldwell, Mrs. Frank Hoss, Mrs. Joel Kocen, Mrs. Joseph Lyle, Mrs. Lawrence Smail, Mrs. Paul Coffey, Mrs. Robert Gilliam, Mrs. John Hills, Mrs. A. C. Hubbard, Mrs. William Moore, Mrs. Gerry Smallwood, Mrs. Michael K. Smeltzer, Mrs. Joseph Spivey, Miss Louise Moore, Mrs. Charles Laughlin, Mrs. Robert Huntley, Mrs. Richard Lang, and Mrs. John Petzold.

Revived Corn Bowl To Be Fought 2:30 Saturday on Football Field

The SWMSFC annual Corn Bowl game will be played this Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Wilson Field. The classic game returns to Washington and Lee after a year's absence.

Admission to the game will be \$1 for men and their dates and 75 cents for stags.

Captaining the Red Kernel team will be Jack Groner. His team will be composed of men from Beta, Phi Kap, Phi Delt, Sigma Nu, PiKA, and KA.

The opposing White Cob team will be led by Bill Young. His squad will be composed of members of Sigma Chi, Phi Gam, Phi Psi, Pi Phi, ZBT, Phi Ep, Lambda Chi, SPE, DU, Kappa Sig, SAE, and Delta houses.

Referees for the game will be Jenks Gibbs, Harold Rifas, Hardie Karrh, Chris Hutchins, and Johnny Dinkle. John Towler will announce the game as he has done for the past football games.

The game will be played under official rules with regulation equipment except for spikes. All players will be required to wear sneakers instead of the regular football spikes.

According to campus football experts, the game this year is regarded as a toss-up although the Red Kernels have won the game for the past several years.

The game had to be cancelled last year because the football field had been reseeded prior to the game.

The annual Corn Bowl game is sponsored by the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee. All proceeds from the game will be used by the committee for scholarships to be awarded to the sons of World War II and Korean War veterans who lost their lives. Other fund

raising projects of the committee are the annual musical comedy and the sale of class rings.

Charlie Buffum, chairman of SWMSFC, said that enthusiasm for the game is running high. "I hope that the support by the student body in the past will be matched this year," he commented.

Bill Young, White Cobs' captain, in an interview with The Ring-tum Phi stated, "There is no question in my mind... that we will win."

Two Students Go to SCUSA

Rob Elder and Al Broadus are representing W&L on the eleventh annual Student Conference on United States Affairs, which began today at West Point. The conference will last through Saturday.

This is the first year that W&L has been invited to attend the session. More than 80 schools, mostly in the East, send delegates.

Maj. E. J. Roxbury, professor of military science and tactics, was on the staff of the conference when he taught at West Point. It is partly through his efforts that W&L's attendance at the conference became possible.

The topic of this year's conference is foreign assistance as an instrument of national policy. Speakers will be high-level government and military figures. Round table discussions will also be a major portion of the conference.

Elder is a senior journalism major, while Broadus is a junior political science major.



THE GROUP OF MODELS above will appear in the benefit fashion show to be held Thursday by the Washington and Lee Law Wives Association at Tri-Brook Country Club. From left to right are Mrs. Victor Millner, Jr., director of the show; Mrs. M. P. Caldwell, Mrs. J. R. Lyle, Jr., Mrs. Paul H. Coffey, Jr. and Mrs. William R. Moore, Jr. Fashions are by Adair-Hutton, Inc. (Photo courtesy Lexington Gazette)

Editorial:

Key Men in the Convention

Washington and Lee's Mock Convention—an event which occurs every four years—is something in which the student body should fully participate.

One of the best methods of full participation and support is through the vital state delegations. These delegations will give each student something specific to do in connection with the May convention.

Fifty students will be chosen to head these state delegations and several other students will be picked for chairmanships of the United States territorial delegations.

Applications for these chairmanships—positions which can well be called the backbone of the convention—are now being considered by the 1960 Mock Convention Steering Committee. The deadline for submitting the applications is midnight tonight. They should be sent to Tom Branch at the Sigma Chi house.

A state chairman—not necessarily a resident of that state—need not be an experienced politician. Interest, ability to work with people, willingness to contribute in both time and talent and leadership will be the primary considerations when the Steering Committee selects the chairmen.

The chairmen will be named at some time within the next two weeks. The public announcement of the appointments will be made prior to the beginning of the Christmas holidays.

Remember that the 1960 Mock Convention will only be as good as the students make it through their enthusiasm and support.

Washington and Lee's administration has already done its share in support by granting the privilege of allowing the convention to be held. Now the students should do some work to prove the convention's value both on campus and on the political front.

A Grain of Salt:

It's Time to Outgrow Religion

By ROY FLANNAGAN

During our Thanksgiving holidays, Sir Julian Huxley gave a speech at the University of Chicago, reported by the Associated Press service, which some glossed over, many looked upon with dismay or scorn, and a few saw as the message of a frightening new freedom.

Sir Julian Huxley is the grandson of Thomas Huxley, the famous defender and interpreter of the theories of Charles Darwin, and his speech was given on the 100th anniversary of the publication of The Origin of the Species.

I reprint passages from this article, but first it should be made clear that what Sir Julian says does not necessarily brand him as an "atheist." Though he seems cynical, he, and those like him, may be looking for

something beyond what man has too much limited and called "God."

Huxley said "there is no longer either need or room for supernatural beings capable of affecting the course of events in the evolutionary pattern of thought."

"The earth was not created," he said, "it evolved. So did all the animals and plants that inhabit it, including our human selves, mind and soul as well as brain and body."

"Evolutionary man can no longer take refuge from his loneliness by creeping for shelter into the arms of a divinized father figure whom he has himself created, nor escape from the responsibility of making decisions by sheltering under the umbrella of divine authority, nor absolve himself from the hard task of meeting his present problem and planning his future by relying on the will of an om-

niscient, but unfortunately inscrutable Providence."

Huxley said religion evolved, adding that religions "are organizations of human thought in its interaction with the puzzling, complex world with which it has to contend... the outer world of nature and the inner world of man's own nature."

"In this," he concluded, "they resemble other early organizations of human thought confronted with nature, like the doctrine of the four elements, earth, air, fire and water, and the Eastern concept of rebirth and reincarnation."

"Like these, they are doomed to disappear in competition with other, truer, and more embracing thought organizations which are handling the same range of raw or processed experience."

"A religion of some sort is probably necessary, but it is not necessarily a good thing."

The Ring-tum Phi Tuesday Edition

The Ring-tum Phi is published Tuesday and Friday during the college year. It is printed by the Journalism Laboratory Press, Washington and Lee University. The mailing address is Box 899, Lexington, Va. Entered as second class matter September 20, 1946 at the Post Office, Lexington, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879. National Advertising Representative: The National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Tuesday Editor.....A. Prescott Rowe Business Manager.....Stephen D. Miller

Editorial Board Managing Editor.....Ed Webster Assist. Managing Editor.....Lewis Nelson News Editor.....Nathan Simpson Editorial Page Editor.....Dave Goller Sports Editor.....Al Polcher Copy Editor.....George Honts Feature Editor.....Rob Frames (Photographer) Associate Editors.....Mac McClung

Walter B. Potter, Class of '48 Is Head of Virginia Press Assn.

By LEWIS NELSON

Saving a small town weekly from ruin, and making it one that was to receive recognition from national newspaper organizations, is only one of the accomplishments of Walter B. Potter, W&L class of 1948.

Besides this to his credit he was recently elected president of the Virginia Press Association and is an active leader in his community's civic affairs.

Raised in the newspaper tradition, Walter Potter came to Washington and Lee at the conclusion of World War II. While here he demonstrated his journalistic ability as well as leadership. Membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma and Sigma Delta Chi were some of his activities while he was a student at Washington and Lee. He was also president of the Graham-Lee Literary Society.

Since journalism was his major, Mr. Potter soon began to work on The Ring-tum Phi. In his senior year he was editor of both editions. The reason for this was that after the war only one edition was being published weekly. Editor Potter soon was publishing two editions, one in the W&L print shop and the other at one of Lexington's print shops.

Born in 1915 in Emporia, Va., Mr. Potter is a "second-generation" newspaperman. He came in contact with newspaper work when his father established a paper there. The family soon moved to Farmville where he continued his work after school and on vacations until his graduation from high school, when it became a full-time job.

Mr. Potter remained on the Farm-



Walter B. Potter

After the war, Mr. Potter attended W&L and upon his graduation in 1948, he returned to newspaper work as managing editor of the Hopewell News and remained in that position until 1951, when he leased the Virginia Star at Culpeper, Va. In 1953 he acquired the other town newspaper and merged the two publications into his present weekly newspaper, the Culpeper Star-Exponent. The paper has won numerous state awards and a first-place national award for community service from the National Editorial Association. The firm also operates a commercial printing department with offset lithography and letter press. It has recently installed the largest offset press in the area.

Commenting on the experience he received at W&L in journalism, Mr. Potter said, "Working on a college newspaper such as The Ring-tum Phi provides excellent training for a professional career in that field."

"The journalism department is outstanding in its field and W&L is indeed fortunate to have Professor O. W. Riegel," said Mr. Potter.

ville Leader staff until the death of his father and the merger of the Leader with the Farmville Herald. For a year and a half after that, he was manager of the Clarion Publishing Company.

He was called up for active military duty in 1941, after serving as a second lieutenant in the Virginia National Guard, prior to the war. He spent two and a half years with the United States Army in the European Theater and rose from the rank of second lieutenant to major. He is now a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve.

Bill Outman, PiKA, Named Assistant Sports Editor

Bill Outman has been named Assistant Sports Editor of the Tuesday Edition. Bill is a PiKA sophomore from Bethesda, Maryland and was a member of the General soccer team this fall.

Two other students have been named to the Tuesday sports staff. They are junior Steve Tomasek and Freshman Paul Scoville.



A short-lived animal husbandry exhibit visited the campus on Wednesday, the last day before Thanksgiving. Chained to a tree near McCormick's statue, the ill-tempered animal was the object of curious stares until he was taken home that afternoon. He had evidently been placed on campus late Tuesday night as the aftermath of a fraternity scavenger hunt.

PEANUTS comic strip panels. Panel 1: 'WELL, WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?' Panel 2: 'GO ON HOME! WE DON'T WANT YOU AROUND HERE! WHO ASKED YOU TO COME BY IN THE FIRST PLACE? NOBODY! GO ON HOME!' Panel 3: 'YOU KNOW, IT'S A STRANGE THING ABOUT CHARLIE BROWN... YOU ALMOST NEVER SEE HIM LAUGH!' Panel 4: 'YOU KNOW, IT'S A STRANGE THING ABOUT CHARLIE BROWN... YOU ALMOST NEVER SEE HIM LAUGH!'

As Butler Sees It:

South's Interest Not in Democratic Party

By BILL LING

The Democratic National Chairman, Paul M. Butler, said recently that there is nothing new about his proposal for a 1960 party convention rule to stymie any Southern revolt. He claims that the rule he sponsored for the 1960 convention is the same as that adopted by the 1956 convention.

The 1956 rule was a compromise which replaced a previous loyalty oath. Under the compromise, the seating of any state's delegation could be challenged on the failure of that state either (1) to allow its voters an opportunity to vote for the convention's nominees or (2) to name electors "pledged formally or in good conscience" to vote for the nominees in the electoral college.

Ling

The Democratic National Committee is financially hard-pressed. It began recently to apply pressure to the state party organizations that are behind in their campaign contribution quotas.

In a treat or trick memorandum (sent to members of the national committee, state chairman and vice-chairmen, and also sent to the Democratic governors, senators, and representatives), National Chairman Butler said that the delinquents will be penalized (tricked) in seating and housing at the 1960 national convention in Los Angeles if they do not pay up (treat).

The state delegations to the convention will be seated and assigned hotel accommodations on the basis of their states' record of financial support of the national committee from 1957 to April 1, 1960.

Tabulations issued by Butler showed that 54 states and territories had contributed only \$1,987,282 toward their combined quotas of \$3,257,000 for 1957 and 1958 and the first ten months of 1959. Of these 54, only four

(Maryland, District of Columbia, South Dakota, and Nebraska) have paid their quotas in full for the 34 month period.

On the bottom-half of the 34 month period, New York is 30th, Illinois 46th, Ohio 47th, and South Carolina is last.

For the 1959 quotas alone, only three have paid in full (Maryland, Nebraska, and the District of Columbia) and they exceeded their quotas. Thirty states, including New York, Illinois, Ohio, and eight Southern states have paid nothing.

The threat of penalties was received with something less than enthusiasm in the South where Butler has been long under attack for his civil rights views. Georgia's Democratic state chairman, John S. Bell, said recently that his state's quota of \$27,000 for 1959, on which nothing has been paid, would be paid in full within one month after Butler's resignation as chairman.

BUTLER WINS AGAIN

Butler's repeated and strong stands for issues inimical to the interests of the South have prompted leading Southern figures, such as Virginia's Senator Harry F. Byrd, to urge the ouster of Butler on the ground that he is "doing great injury to the Democratic Party."

Quadrennially, a statement comes from Mr. Butler, or from his office, which in effect tells the Southern Democrats to get out of the party or to bow to the Chairman's will. There follows an immediate wave of counter-criticism from high ranking Southern Democrats and occasionally from someone outside the South. These Southerners vehemently denounce Butler for tearing asunder the party rather than uniting it against its theoretical enemy—the Republicans.

Some of the more outspoken among them announce confidently that at the very next meeting of the National Committee, Mr. Butler will be ousted—this time for sure. But he never is.

Why this occurs, no one seems to know. Perhaps it's a new Democratic ritual. Perhaps, it's a celestial

sign that the time is nigh for the Southern Democrats to stop playing Lady-of-Easy-Virtue to the Northern liberals.

Whether it is from some kind of super-tranquilizer or from some undercover deal, the facts remain that when the Committee meets, Mr. Butler not only is not thrown out, he is able to reduce the then existing power of the South.

THE SOUTH FORFEITS

In habitually calling for Butler's scalp and in just as consistently failing to get it, the South forfeits whatever influence it possesses. In addition, at each meeting, Butler promulgates some new plan he has devised to whittle away the dwindling core of power given the South at the national nominating conventions. He did this again at the most recent meeting of the National Committee by reducing the percentage of votes held by the Southern states as compared with other states.

For example, six Southern states (Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North and South Carolina) received a total of nine additional votes. Six other states (California, Illinois, Michigan, New York, Ohio, and Pennsylvania) were given a total of 54 votes. This is

especially interesting when the latter six states are considered in the light of contributionist (listed above) to the party's campaign fund.

Mr. Butler's own home state, Indiana, which has not voted for a Democratic presidential candidate in many years, got eight new votes. Georgia, which has never voted for any but a Democratic candidate, got exactly one new vote.

This arrangement was described as another "compromise" to a plan submitted earlier by Butler which would have more drastically reduced the South's vote. But basically what it did was (to paraphrase Orwell) to recognize that all states are equal and thus entitled to one more vote; but some states being more equal than others (in Butler's eyes, at least) are entitled to one-plus more votes.

A few more such compromises and the South may have to buy admittance tickets to the national convention. Perhaps, that is the aim of the party chairman.

The South's main thought about Paul Butler may have been best expressed by the keynote of the last Democratic National Convention when he said, "How long, Oh Lord, how long?"

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Lexington, Virginia



GENERALLY SPEAKING

By BILL LOEFFLER

GRAND JUNCTION, Iowa, Jan. 1, 1965—Washington and Lee defeated Petunia Tech on penetration points, 18-8, in the first annual Amateur Bowl today. The game ended in a scoreless tie but the Generals took the victory by moving to Tech's four-yard line in the second quarter before giving up the ball.

About 200 chilled spectators viewed the battle, but the game was televised nationally. And indirectly it was television that kept the Generals from scoring a touchdown, for with second down and only four yards needed for a score, W&L quarterback Melvin Frudd suffered a mental lapse. He called a reverse, the play was executed beautifully, and halfback Herman Slewfoot dashed into the end zone untouched. But flags went up all over the field, the touchdown run was nullified, and the Generals were penalized 15 yards and loss of the ball for deceiving the spectators.

Bring Back the Old Days

Had they been playing in the old days, the Generals would have taken a 6-0 victory. But this is 1965, and the old wide-open brand of football is dead. The pro league, once one of the most successful businesses in the country, called it quits last year, and the college game has been replaced by soccer. Football scholarships are unheard of. The game is now played strictly on an amateur basis, giving teams like W&L, which had a head start, an advantage.

People still talk about 1959, the peak year of the once-exciting game. But, alas, that was also the year of the great TV scandals. That was the year when the Congress of the United States (we were a "democratic" country then) saw fit to interfere with personal freedoms by investigating television. Of course, they'd started on sports several years before, with investigations of pro football, baseball, hockey and boxing.

Networks Purify Sports

The TV investigations were the beginning of the end. The presidents of the network pledged themselves to clean up the "TV mess" by making sure that there was no more deception in television. Quiz shows were cut off, westerns disappeared because of the disadvantages of using real bullets, and the TV magnates took it upon themselves to clean up televised sport. Then Congress widened its program to cover all public events, televised or not.

Pressure was put on the NCAA, and in 1960 that organization adopted new rules which, in effect, made all offensive plays illegal except power plays through the middle of the line. Of course, the back carrying the ball must take a direct snap from center (no handoffs, too deceptive). An automatic 15-yard penalty plus loss of the ball was imposed for any offensive maneuver which fell under the category of "deceiving the spectators."

Scoreless Ties Prevalent

Of course, the NCAA failed to make provision for the thousands of scoreless ties which occurred in 1960 because of the simplified rules, so in 1961 the penetration system was put into use. W&L scored 18 points yesterday by driving to the four-yard line (three points for getting inside the 30, five points for penetrating the 20, and 10 for penetrating the 10-yard line), while Tech got eight points for reaching the Generals' 16 in the third period.

Yes, the grand old game is dead. What was once a game requiring brawn, skill, speed and deception, has now become only a game of muscle, and a very boring one. All because a few beneficent Congressmen decided to "help" the people. They could have lost a football game for W&L.

Wrestlers Open Against UNC

With over forty boys reporting for practice this year, the prospects for Washington and Lee's wrestling team are good. The Generals open their season this Saturday night against the University of North Carolina in Doremus Gymnasium at 8:30 p.m.

The Tarheels have never beaten a W&L wrestling team in a series that dates back to 1922, and the odds are against them winning this year.

Led by Co-Captains Tony Brennan and Drew Danko, the Generals will have a team dominated by freshmen and sophomores. Of the forty boys still on the squad 32 are from the lower classes.

Coach Dick Miller has announced the following lineup for the meet Saturday night:

123-lb.—Dave Montgomery, fr.
130-lb.—Steve Cook, soph.
137-lb.—Danny Dyer, soph.
147-lb.—Sandy Mersereau, soph.
157-lb.—Tony Brennan, jr.
167-lb.—Kent Frazier or Drew Danko, jrs.

177-lb.—Wes Ostergren or Den Younge

Heavyweight—undecided.
Prior to the varsity match, the JV will take on UNC at 7 p.m.

Sports Shorts

The soccer team ended its season on a sour note last Tuesday when they were beaten 5-1 by Georgetown, whom they had previously beaten. Dave Knight scored the only General goal... The swimming team opens its season this Thursday against Roanoke College at 4 p.m. in the Generals' pool... The Rifle team faces Richmond tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Richmond. SFC McMillion thinks the Generals will have a successful season... Frank Surface and Mal Lassman are the Co-Captains of the W&L basketball team... The Betas will play the PiKA's this Friday at 4 p.m. for the intramural football championship... Tackle Mal Brownlee and halfback Bob Funkhouser were picked on the Carnegie Tech all-opponent team, picked by the players and coaches.

Notice

Tuesday Edition reporters will meet at 5 p.m. Friday in the Student Union.

FLASH'S--Flashes

Games of Friday, December 4

Arizona State 34.....Hawaii 13

Games of Saturday, December 5

Baltimore 31.....San Francisco 17

Maryland 27.....N. C. State 20

Syracuse 30.....UCLA 7

Games of Sunday, December 6

Cleveland 17.....New York 13

Detroit 31.....Chi Cardinals 21

Los Angeles 45.....Green Bay 21

Pittsburgh 21.....Chi Bears 14

Washington 24.....Philadelphia 14

Being rather afraid of getting my feet wet, I have refrained from forecasting the scores of professional football. However, this week's lack of collegiate competition necessitates my taking the big plunge. With but two games remaining on the pro schedule the Western Conference seems headed toward a blanket finish. Baltimore's World Champion Colts, currently deadlocked with the 49er's of San Francisco for the lead, meet head-on with the Prospectors of San Francisco. If these two clubs should split their remaining games and the Chicago Bears finish out the season with two more victories, there would result a three-way tie for the conference title.

In the Eastern Conference the New York Giants seem to be headed for their second consecutive conference

(Continued on page 4)

Fauber Slated To Start Wed. Against BC

The Washington and Lee Generals open their 1959-60 basketball season this Wednesday night at 8 p.m., against Bridgewater in Doremus Gymnasium.

The Generals, who posted a 1-15 record last year, are a much improved team, according to head coach Bob McHenry. Several freshmen have given the team the needed height that it lacked last year, as well as giving it more scoring potential.

The brightest prospect that the Generals have is Roger Fauber, who stands 6-1. Fauber was a standout for the last three years at E. C. Glass High School in Lynchburg and great things are expected of him in his four years here at W&L.

Starting along with Fauber against Bridgewater will be little Mal Lassman. Last year, Lassman was the Generals top scorer with an average of 15.7 points per game. Mal also led the Generals in free throw percentage with a 74.0 mean for the sixteen games. His best effort last year was a 31 point output against Davidson on December 10.

Starting with Lassman at the other guard position will be Frank Surface, a Beta senior. Last year Surface averaged 12.5 points per game and had a free throw percentage of 67.8. Frank was particularly

(Continued on page 4)

Pugh Wins State Title In Scoring

Alger Pugh scored one touchdown in VPI's 37-12 loss to VMI on Thanksgiving Day, and captured the Virginia State College football scoring championship over Washington and Lee's Bob Funkhouser.

Pugh scored on a one-yard plunge late in the fourth quarter to give him a total of 66 points in ten games. Funkhouser, who played in only eight games, finished second with 64 points.

One other General player finished in the top ten in scoring. This was Jim Hickey who finished in eighth place with a total of 40 points, on six touchdowns and four extra points.

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Outlook for Cagers Good; Season Opens Wednesday
(Continued from page 3)

effective on the fast break and was a very good defensive player.

Rounding out the starters for the Generals opener are Jack Daughtery and Rock Gaut. Daughtery played for W&L two years ago and was a good rebounder although not to accurately a shot. However, he has been working hard and should provide the Generals with extra scoring punch.

Gaut was the Generals sixth man last year and saw a great deal of action. His main job this year will be to get the rebounds.

Two Generals are slated to see a lot of action this season. These are Ken Kowalski and Bret Thaxton. Both boys are freshmen and are exceptionally good shots. Kowalski has a very effective jump shot from anywhere around the key and is also good close in. Thaxton, who stands only 5-11, is a playmaker and is a very good dribbler.

Letters to the Editor

I-M Handball Closed to Faculty

The Editor
The Ring-tum Phi
Tuesday Edition
Washington and Lee University

Dear Sir:
Several years ago, student intramural officials invited the faculty to participate in the friendly athletic events of the intramural program. Because of obvious limitations, the faculty was not expected to field teams in every sport, but it was reasoned, at the time, that the informal meetings in sports competition, even on a limited basis, would do much to promote a desirable closer faculty-student relationship.

Last night, it was learned that the rule relating to faculty participation in intramurals has been changed. In effect, it now says, "The faculty can participate, as long as it doesn't win."

Last year the faculty handball team won the championship. It was the first championship ever for the faculty, and the team members were proud of their accomplishment. Student reaction was swift. A rule was passed by which any fraternity could "blackball" the faculty entry in any given sport, and when handball time rolled around again, one fraternity lost no time in exercising this power. In fact the faculty bowling team was also challenged, but when it was learned that this team was no threat to the championship, its participation was condoned, even welcomed.

In a conversation with intramural director Charlie Harrington and intramural manager Pete Merrill, I find that the best argument the anti-faculty group can offer is that the faculty does not make a financial

outlay toward intramurals, as do the fraternities. Thus, it should not be allowed to make off with any trophies, or perhaps more important, the 100 golden points of intramural scoring.

To my knowledge, no one has ever asked the faculty participants to pay a fair share of the intramural fees. I am sure the handball team would gladly contribute to the expenses of the handball competition. But, actually, I don't think this is the real issue at all.

I think it is a matter of misplaced values on the hardware gracing fraternity mantles. I think it is a matter of poor sportsmanship on the part of a few individuals, who like to win very much, but who don't want to have to be very good at a sport to do it. I am heartened by the knowledge that many fraternities and many fine students were looking forward to faculty participation in handball this year. Many told me that they had taken our victory last year as a challenge and were going to do better this year. I am sure that our exclusion from competition this year is the work of only a small number of individuals.

One fact stands out: the bigger intramurals competition becomes, the smaller some persons become because of it.

FRANK A. PARSONS
Faculty Handball Manager

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Dr. Foster, Dead at 47, Had a Versatile Career
(Continued from page 1)

Atlantic, he served two years with the Training Literature Section in Washington.

Wrote Safety Pamphlets

Later he wrote more than 20 "Sense Pamphlets" designed to promote safety in aviation.

He came here in 1947 as an assistant professor and was promoted to associate professor in 1950 and to full professor in 1956. Last year he became head of the department of comparative literature.

His work with Walt Disney films came in 1952 and 1953. He helped write scripts for two series of films, "True-Life Adventures" and "People and Places." Among the best-known of the former series was "The Living Desert."

Active at W&L

At W&L he served as chairman of the faculty alumni committee, a member of the University advisory

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Guard Invited to Festival

Washington and Lee's Gaines Guard has been invited to participate next spring in the annual Southeastern Team Festival in Greenville, S. C.

According to Cadet Regimental Commander W. H. Gowen it has not been decided whether or not the W&L drill unit will attend the festival.

board and a member of the committee on intercollegiate athletics.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Louise Hudson Foster, he is survived by three children: Emily, 16; Edmund, 13; and Billy, 7.

Second Conference Crown Probable for N. Y. Giants
(Continued from page 3)

crowns. If the Giants were to drop both their final games, one of which is, with the second place Browns of Cleveland, another possible tie could result. However, a three-way tie would be impossible since the co-holder of the runner-up position, the Philadelphia Eagles, meet the Browns in their season's finale. This would serve to eliminate one of these two clubs. However, it doesn't seem likely that the Giants will blow their two game lead this late in the season. After all, they are pros.

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On Campus with Max Shulman
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TV OR NOT TV

The academic world has made its first tentative steps into television—a few lectures, a few seminars, a few lab demonstrations—but colleges have not yet begun to use television's vast capacity to dramatize, to amuse, to stir the senses, to unshackle the imagination. Like, for example, the following:

ANNOUNCER: Howdy, folksies. Well, it's time again for that lovable, laughable pair, Emmett Twonkey Magruder, Ph. D., and Felicia May Crimscott, M.A., in that rollicking, roistering fun show, American History 101... And here they are—the team that took the "hiss" out of "history"—Emmett Twonkey Magruder and Felicia May Crimscott!

DR. MAGRUDER: Howdy, folksies. A funny thing happened to me on the way to my doctorate. A mendicant approached me and said, "Excuse me, sir, will you give me 25 cents for a sandwich?" and I replied, "Perhaps I will, my good man. Let me see the sandwich."

"What-um You-um Want-um?"

MISS CRIMSCOTT: Oh, how droll, Dr. Magruder! How delicious! You're a regular Joe Penner!... But enough of badinage. Let us turn to our rollicking, roistering fun show, American History 101.

DR. MAGRUDER: Today we will dramatize the taut and tingling story of John Smith and Pocahontas. I will play Captain Smith and Miss Magruder will play Pocahontas.

ANNOUNCER: But first a message from our sponsor... Folksies, have you tried Alpine Cigarettes yet? Have you treated yourself to that fresh filtration, that subtle coolness, that extra-long, extra-efficient filter? Have you? Hmmm?... If not, wake your tobaccoist and get some Alpines at once!... And now to our grim and gripping story. Picture, if you will, a still summer night. An Indian maid stands by a moonlit brook. Suddenly she hears a footstep behind her. She turns...

MISS CRIMSCOTT: Oh! John Smith! You-um startle-um me-um!

DR. MAGRUDER: Howdy, Pocahontas. What are you doing by the brook?

MISS CRIMSCOTT: Just washing out a few scalps. But what-um you-um want-um?

DR. MAGRUDER: I came to see the Chief.

MISS CRIMSCOTT: You-um can't-um. Chief is leaving for Chicago.

DR. MAGRUDER: On what track?

ANNOUNCER: And speaking of tracks, stay on the right track with Alpines—the track that leads straight to smoking pleasure, to fun, to frolic, to sweet content... And now back to those two gassers, Emmett Twonkey Magruder and Felicia May Crimscott.

DR. MAGRUDER: Well, folksies, that's all for today. See you next week, same time, same channel.

MISS CRIMSCOTT: Stay tuned now for "William Cullen Bryant—Girl Intern."

ANNOUNCER: And remember, folksies, there was a time when you needed to smoke two cigarettes to get what you get from one Alpine—one cigarette for light menthol, one for high filtration. Today you can get it all in a single Alpine, which means you no longer have to go around smoking two cigarettes at a time, causing your friends to snigger, and violating the fire laws.

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And speaking of TV, remember to watch Max Shulman's "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis" on CBS every Tuesday night—presented by Marlboro Cigarettes, from the makers of Philip Morris and Alpine.