

Convention Applications Number 125

Students To Participate As Convention Delegates

By STEVE GUILD

The first step in the organization of the 1960 Mock Convention was completed on Tuesday of this week. This was the deadline to apply for state chairmanships and all indications show that the response was most enthusiastic.

Over 125 applications were received by Tom Branch, head of the state chairman section of the Steering Committee. Branch said, "I am very pleased with the response that was shown on the part of the student body and this should be one of the most successful years for the convention."

He also stressed the point that everyone in the university will be on a delegation and all would have a vote at the convention. In this respect the convention is organized as much as possible like the real one.

There were at least 4 or 5 applications from boys for each chairmanship and sometimes many more. The chairmanship will be given to an occupant of that state, but in the case of Alaska, Hawaii, the territory of the Virgin Islands, and other non-represented states, there will be a non-inhabitant appointed.

The selection will be made on the basis of applications on the 10th of this month by the Steering Committee.

The state chairmen themselves will have the responsibility of organizing the delegations, the picking of a favorite son, and soliciting for money for campaign activities. Each state will have a float in the parade which takes place during the convention.

All chairmen will be announced before the 19th so that they will have the chance to make contacts in the home states.

(Continued on page 4)

Professor Riegel To Attend USIA Meet in Washington

Prof. O. W. Riegel, head of Washington and Lee University's department of journalism and communications, will attend a meeting of the United States Information Agency Executive Reserve Conference in Washington Monday.

Riegel is one of some 30 experts in the mass communications media who make up a ready reserve of officers subject to recall to duty with USIA in a national emergency. Included are newspaper editors, broadcasting and advertising executives, and public relations experts.

Local Women's Colleges Plan Christmas Dances

By HARVEY ALLEN

Three neighboring girls' schools, Mary Baldwin, Southern Seminary, and Randolph-Macon, will hold their annual Christmas dances within the next week.

Mary Baldwin begins its big weekend with an informal dance at Ingle-side Country Club in Staunton, tonight, at 9:00. A local group, the Red Dots, will play for the dance, sponsored by the social committee of the student body.

The Cotillion Club is in charge of Saturday's activities, which include a Dixieland concert and a formal dance. The Lester Lanin No. 1 Travelling Band will play for both events.

Officers and new members of the Cotillion Club will be presented at the dance. The officers are Gretchen Clark, president; Ann Ponder, vice president; Mary Ann Gilbert, secretary; and Lynnell Reese, treasurer. The weekend will end with a fire-side combo on Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5, sponsored by the social committee. Music will be furnished by a student combo.

The Southern Seminary's Christmas dance will be held tomorrow night. The dance, sponsored by



WEAVER'S VEEPS—Discussing plans with Fancy Dress President Dave Weaver are Vice-presidents Hayes Gowen, Bill Young, Ed Ladd, and Dave Fuller. (Young photo)

Staff Now Complete For Spring Musical

SWMSFC musical director Steve Danzansky announced today that all of the appointments on the administrative staff for this year's show have now been made.

Serving as associate directors for the musical will be Bill Ashworth and Steve Galef. Tim Morton has been appointed assistant to the director, while Jim Vann will be stage manager and Phil Grose is director of publicity.

Other positions include Don Partington as vocal director of the music; Larry Kingsbury as student director of music, and Don Thalacker as student art director. Jay Greene will serve as director of properties.

In addition, Dick Schulist is music coordinator, and Kemp Morton

19 Men Pledge Fraternities In Deferred Rush Period

Nineteen men have pledged fraternities since the start of deferred rush on October 20, according to a report recently made available by IFC Secretary Dick Ranc.

The new pledges and their fraternities are as follows:

Delt—Ashley Wiltshire, Bill Jordan, and Dennis McKay. DU—Doug Faquhar, Neil Crawford, and Ed Eadie. Kappa Sig—Steve Boykin and Douglas Hill. Pi Phi—Bob Campbell and Harry Duffey. Lambda Chi—Melvin Marvin and Bruce Roberson. Phi Kap—Charles Schultz. SPE—John McGiffin. Beta—Carrol Downey. Phi Gam—Hugh Trout. Sigma Nu—Charles McBride. Phi Delt—Allen Northcutt. PiKA—Nick Smith.

the hop committee, will begin at 9:00, concluding at midnight, with breakfast until 1 a.m.

The dance will be formal, and by invitation only. Joe Lynn and his combo, from Lexington, will play.

A figure will be held, during which the president of the hop committee, Jane Kale, and newly-elected officers will be honored.

Randolph-Macon will hold its Christmas dance next Saturday, December 12, co-sponsored by the junior class and the student government social committee.

The evening will begin with a dinner for members of the junior class and their dates, about 6:30. The dance, a semi-formal affair set in a Scandinavian Christmas theme, will begin at 9:00.

The dance will be played by the VMI Commanders and will be held in the gym. Refreshments will be served by sororities, which will be holding open house.

Three girls are in charge of the dance and arrangements. They are Bea Stewart, junior class president; Mimi Wilkerson, social committee chairman; and Marilyn Müller, chairman of the dance committee.

FD Costumes To Go On Sale Mon. Morning

"The Evolution of Man," the theme for Fancy Dress Ball 1960, will be depicted by a wide variety of costumes this year. Students will be able to choose a particular style from one of eight different styles.

Each category will portray a separate era in the history of man. The eight styles available to the students this year are: the Ming Dynasty; Graeco-Roman; Medieval; Renaissance; Louis XIV the Gay Nineties; the Roaring Twenties; and the Future.

The cost of renting the costumes will be \$16 per couple with a dance plan, or \$18 without a plan. This year the number of costumes to be rented is expected to be in excess of 800, surpassing the number rented last year.

Students will be able to rent their costumes for the last time before Christmas from Monday, December 7, through Thursday, December 10. There will be representative costumes shown in the Student Union from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. between the 7th and 10th.

The costumes will also be available for a few days after Christmas.

Students are reminded again that they must provide measurements for themselves and for their dates in order to obtain costumes. No costumes will be rented to an individual unless he can provide specific measurements.

The necessary measurements are: Boys—height, weight, chest, waist, outside seam of trousers (from waist to cuff), and hat size. Girls—bust, waist, hips, height, weight, skirt length, and head size.



EYE-OPENERS—Fans who attended last Wednesday night's basketball game were treated to a rare eye-ful furnished by a sprightly troupe of Bridgewater College cheerleaders who made the pilgrimage to Lexington along with some 100 students to see the Eagles play Washington and Lee. The trip was worthwhile, for Bridgewater and W&L fans alike. It was the first time in six years Doremus has been graced by female yell-leaders. (Northup photo)

Kernels and Cobs To Clash Saturday In Corn Bowl Tiff

Greased Pig Chase to Feature Halftime; Jack Groner, Bill Young To Coach Teams

By Bob Bridewell

A greased pig contest has been added to activities for tomorrow's annual Corn Bowl game at Wilson Field between the Red Kernels and the White Cobs.

The Kernels, coached by Jack Groner, represent the Red square houses, and the Cobs, under Bill Young, are chosen from the remaining 12 fraternities.

The greased pig event will be staged at halftime, with two pledges from each house participating. The pledges will be lined up at each goal line, with the pig in the middle of the field, and the fraternity whose pledge can nab the animal will receive a prize.

The Game and its connected activities are all under the sponsorship of SWMSFC with proceeds going to the committee's scholarship fund.

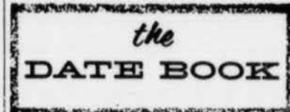
Mike Blane, in charge of special events for the game, said today, "The addition of the greased pig contest promises to make the halftime show quite a spectacle."

The game itself will be played under regular football rules except that free substitution will be allowed, and no cleats will be worn.

Cob coach Young had this to say of his club's chances: "We've got a lot of good, big boys to give us power in the line. With a full bench of substitutes, we'll be able to play with plenty of depth available. I'm looking for great things on defense from Jim Buchholtz and Will Lee."

"On offense, we'll use the single wing with multiple varieties. John McCune, our tailback, will be calling the signals with freshman full-

(Continued on page 4)



A special Thursday edition of the Ring-tum Phi will appear next week in conjunction with the Omicron Delta Kappa assembly. The paper will be published by the Friday staff.

Students wishing to purchase class rings must do so by the end of the week. Carter Fox, in charge of ring sales, has announced that final orders are now being taken.



Bill Abeloff

William Abeloff Named as Editor Of Law Review

William T. Abeloff, Washington and Lee University senior law student from Richmond, today was named editor-in-chief of Vol. XVII, No. 2 of the Washington and Lee Law Review to be prepared during the second semester of the 1959-60 school year. Announcement of Abeloff's selection was made by Prof. Wilfred J. Ritz, faculty editor of the publication.

Abeloff succeeds Frank C. Bozeman, law senior from Warrington, Fla., to the coveted position. He will direct a staff of 18 of Washington and Lee's top law students in preparation of the Law Review issue scheduled for publication next fall.

The Law Review is published twice annually, and it includes feature articles by noted jurists, attorneys, and law professors and case comments by members of the review's staff.

Abeloff, a 25-year-old honor student, served as an associate editor this semester. He is a 1957 A.B. graduate of Washington and Lee and holds a second lieutenant's commission in the U.S. Army Reserve.

He is vice-president of the student body, a former vice-president of the Student Bar Association, a former editor of the Washington and Lee yearbook, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity, and listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." He was also president of Finals Dances in 1957.

Abeloff is married and the father of a six-months-old son.

Bill Bath Elected To Head Student Bar 2nd Semester

Bill Bath, a senior law student from Covington, Virginia, was elected Wednesday to succeed Bill Ling as President of the W&L Student Bar Association. Bath won the post by defeating the incumbent Ling by a narrow margin.

In elections for other Student Bar posts, Tom Clemens defeated George Fralin for the post of Vice President; Paul Bolt won out over Jim Buchholtz in the race for Secretary; and Paul Coffey was elected Treasurer over Joel Kocen.

Bath, who did his undergraduate work at St. Mary's, was a member of this year's National Moot Court Team, has written on the Law Review every semester since he became eligible.

The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

Down With the 'Elite One'

Wednesday night, Washington and Lee embarked on its second season of non-subsidized basketball, and its first year of playing a "Sane Schedule."

The fact remains, however, that, sane schedule and all, the Generals remain basketball orphans. "Too small for the Big Six and Too Big for the Little Eight," was the cry last year which prevented Washington and Lee from making formal or informal conference affiliations.

That motto, it developed, was ill-founded. As the season progressed, lo and behold, we found we weren't too big for the Little Eight.

The fact became so apparent, in fact, that we hastened to make certain that our schedule for the 1959-60 season was principally composed of Little Eight games—11 of them to be exact.

But we're still not in the Little Eight. Either through oversight or anachronistically ruffled pride, we have remained independent. It's time for Washington and Lee to think realistically about its ideal amateur situation. Since we play Little Eight caliber ball, why don't we join the conference and enjoy the benefits or recognition in standings, all-conference teams, etc.?

Too long we've had to play with little more incentive than to break a losing streak, or better some record of previous year's, or, heaven forbid, "just for the fun of it."

A conference affiliation, while it may not be any great boon to the University's prestige, might furnish a bit more color to an athletic program which has not been overly concerned with fans' reaction.

Schools such as Haverford, Kenyon, Amherst, Bowdoin, Wesleyan, and Williams all belong to small athletic conferences. There should be no great fear of confusing athletic and academic interests.

In a pre-season inquiry, it was found that 45 athletic contests in 11 sports were scheduled with Little Eight teams. Our affiliation is all but official. Why not make it the Little Nine?

A Supporter for Liberal Cuts

It was encouraging to us who have borne the cross for more liberalized cut regulations to note that the cause has a noted and influential supporter.

A recent student poll at Davidson College, as might be expected, produced an overwhelming sentiment in favor of liberalized cuts. Such was hardly earth-shattering.

But the significant factor comes from a statement made by Davidson Dean Frontis W. Johnston. He said:

"If such a new system were initiated, the students would have to realize that the chips would fall where they would and that we'd lose some customers. It would make the student more and more responsible for his own education if the coercive restraints were removed, and this would probably result in some fatalities.

"However, I'm not interested in a new system just to remove the chaff from the wheat. I'm in favor of it because I think it would make the student's attitude toward learning fundamentally different.

"Some of my colleagues disagree violently with me concerning my views on this subject. They argue that the typical student is not mature enough to warrant a liberalized cut policy such as I favor . . .

"Well, I would agree with my colleagues that students are not mature. But I believe that one way to cultivate maturity is by giving students responsibility. The learning process would be much richer if it came from individual desire."

Coming from one of the South's prominent educators, the statement seems particularly timely for Washington and Lee. In the light of the University's increasing pursuance of the policy of "The importance of Being Present" as a cure-all for academic woes, we feel that stands taken by such men as Dr. Johnston can be helpful in throwing a different light on the subject.

The recent tightening of the already tight cut regulations by the University, previously discussed in these columns, has seemed to us a serious threat to the academic psychological maturity of this campus.

By adopting a liberalized cut system, or at least stopping the movement in the other direction, it is possible that the University might bring about a much-needed fresh outlook toward learning.



Many W&L ODK Members Have Risen to Prominence

One of the most significant and well-known collegiate honorary organizations, particularly at Washington and Lee, is Omicron Delta Kappa. Founded at W&L in 1914, ODK has grown until today it has 90 chapters on campuses throughout this country and in Hawaii. Professor Rupert Latture of W&L's department of political science was one of the original founders of the society, which stresses leadership, superior scholarship and character among its high ideals.

Omieron Delta Kappa has initiated over 800 members at its annual tapping ceremony each winter. Many of these college leaders have fulfilled their early promise by going on to become prominent figures in later life, especially in the legal world, as the following list of some former members of ODK at W&L should indicate:

ROSS L. MALONE. A graduate of W&L law school in 1932, and president of ODK while he was here, Mr. Malone is today president of the American Bar Association, and is

the youngest man to hold this office. He has served in numerous other positions with ABA, and is a practicing attorney in Roswell, N. M.

C. EDMUND WORTH. A 1917 graduate of W&L with an A.B. degree, Mr. Worth was a former attorney in Tampa, Fla., and also served as municipal judge of that city from 1921-25. He is presently associated with "Worth & Worth, Realtors."

EDGAR FINLEY SHANNON, JR. Mr. Shannon was a 1939 graduate with an A.B. degree. He also attended Duke and Harvard and was a Rhodes scholar in 1946. He was recently named as president of the University of Virginia.

HOMER ADAMS HOLT. A graduate with an A.B. in 1918 and an LL.B. from the law school in 1923, Mr. Holt taught in W&L's law school for two years after graduating. Since that time he has served as attorney general of the state of West Virginia (1933-37), and as governor of the state (1937-41). He is a lawyer, and serves as general counsel for the Union Carbide and Carbon Corp. of New York. He is the author of several papers and addresses.

JOHN NELSON DRYE, JR. A 1920 graduate with an LL.B., Mr. Drye is today a director of the following companies: The Virginia Railway Co., Lunston Monotype Machine Co., Brooklyn Union Gas Co., Wyoming Land Co., Union Carbide, and others. He has been a practicing attorney since 1930.

JOHN NEWTON THOMAS. Mr. Thomas graduated in 1924 with an A.B. degree, and then attended the University of Edinburgh in Scotland, where he received an M.A. (1927) and a B.D. (1937). He also studied at the University of Berlin (1932) and received his Ph.D. at Hampden-Sydney College in 1943. He has served as a professor of religion and chaplain at Hollins College, and is now professor of systematic theology at Union Theological Seminary. He is a trustee of W&L and of Mary Baldwin College.

RANDOLPH GORDON WHITTLE. A 1924 law school graduate, Mr. Whittle is now city attorney of Roanoke, Va.

LEWIS E. POWELL. Mr. Powell graduated from W&L with a B.S. in 1929 and from the law school two years later. He is a prominent attorney in a Richmond firm, and has held many notable positions, among them: National chairman of the Junior Bar Conference (1940-41), member of the House of Delegates of the ABA (1941-42), and President of the Richmond Bar Association (1947-48). He

(Continued on page 4)

Dachau---A Reminder Of Nazi War Atrocities

Dachau, Germany, is a little town, about the size of Lexington, eight miles from Munich. It is a rather unimpressive town and the casual visitor would pass through it without ever giving it a second thought. However, the name Dachau will go down in history and will remain one of the black marks in the history of Germany, for it was here that Nazis executed somewhere between seven and eight million people during the last war and the period immediately preceding it.

Although the bulk of this number were Jews, the Nazis did not limit their extermination to Jews. Prisoners of war, so-called spys, recalcitrant members of the population, outright criminals, and other "undesirables" were also eradicated at Dachau. In short, Dachau was the slaughterhouse of the Third Reich.

Today, there is little evidence of Dachau's infamous past. The long barbed wire fences and guard houses behind which were herded those to be eliminated are standing out in empty fields. Only one of the gas chambers and crematoriums is still left and this only because it has been preserved by the American Army as a war memorial.

There are only a few rather small and inconspicuous signs pointing the way to the "crematrolium" and no mention whatever is made in any travel literature about the existence of the Dachau concentration camp. To visit this site however can turn one's stomach. Even after having been there, one still finds it hard to

believe such a thing could exist in a modern, civilized land.

In the one standing, and well preserved, crematorium, one can see the mass production execution lines of the Nazis in operation. The first room of the crematorium was a disinfection room. Immediately adjoining it was the undressing room, followed by a shower room where those to be killed were given a hot shower to open the skin pores.

The next room was the gas chamber where 50 people could be killed in one gassing. The next room was the crematorium itself where the bodies of the dead were hauled out and burned to ashes.

The ashes were dumped in holes behind the crematorium. Several thousand could be thus disposed of in a day, and the Nazis had several such crematoriums in operation at Dachau.

However, not all the prisoners were "lucky" enough to be gassed. Because there were so many to be killed, the Nazis towards the end, had to resort to shooting—using pistol, rifle, and machine gun ranges near the respective crematoriums. Once dead, the furnaces took care of the bodies.

Because the records at Dachau were either not well kept (which is doubtful knowing the Germans) or were burned, there is no accurate record as to exactly how many were murdered at Dachau. The German press hashed the matter around, and it is generally conceded by the more conservative papers that more than seven million were killed in the manner described above. However, the exact number will probably always be a matter of speculation.

Any questions which members of the Student Body might have about Germany should be addressed to the Editor of the Friday Edition of the Ring-tum Phi.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY Dildoe, Blob Revisited

By STEVE DANZANSKY

This year, as in past years, the quality and level of humor and humorous writing on the Washington and Lee campus has maintained its high standing. The good taste evident in such publications as the Southern Collegian and the Ring-tum Phi is close to awe-inspiring. We have almost reached nirvana.

It is the job of every humorist to appeal to public taste. By the quality of material thus far produced this year, we can naturally infer that the public taste at W&L reached heights never before imaginable on a college campus. It is indeed a tribute to our perspicacity to know that the humor written in publications here is directed toward us—the public.

The other day, while thumbing nostalgically through the past semester's produce of humor, it was all I could do to keep from shedding a tear of gratitude for the intellectual experience I have received at W&L.

The pride that I felt in my University, inspired by the articles I had just reread moved me to write the following synopsis. Although it cannot in any way approach the original works from which it is a consensus, it will, I hope, convey to you some of the pride that I felt at the time.

"Horace Dildoe and Herman Blob fell down the steps of the Liquid. Dildoe said, 'Get up, slob, we've got

dates with two Sem pigs tonight.'

"As they got up, Blob barfed. Walking across the street, Dildoe's feet got run over by a cab, bearing the name of 'Pete's' on the side. Dildoe barfed.

"On their way to Sem, Dildoe saw Earl Fattingly's Cadillac parked by the side of the road. Upon closer inspection, they saw Fattingly barfing behind a bush. They barfed.

"Dildoe said: 'Look at Fattingly there. Do you know what religion he is?'

"I think he is a Zen-Buddhist," said Blob barfing, "although he bought a Cadillac when he got into office."

"Dildoe's feet were again run over by a cab. Just then, L. J. Senselessbaum drove by and they waved him down.

"How much does Fattingly make a year?" asked Dildoe.

"I'm not in a position to say," said Senselessbaum, putting on his sunglasses.

"The two weenies got in Fattingly's car and drove toward Hungry Hill.

"Why are we going here?" asked Dildoe, barfing.

"Well, we had a choice of buying a candy bar, going to the State, going to the Troupe Theatre, or driving to Sem."

"Well, I'm glad we're going to Sem, the Troupe Theatre makes me barf."

"How many eyes does your date have?" asked Dildoe.

"I don't know. She's got seven ears, though," said Blob putting out a cigarette in his navel.

"The two weenies drove off into the barf-colored sunset."

Seems to me that there's an awful lot of talent going to waste around here. There are many "funny" people capable of writing good humor. I guess I should keep my mouth shut, though. If these people got off their cans and wrote some real humor, I'd be out of a job.

Outside these walls: The owners of Allegheny and Piedmont Airlines have just completed three days of talks concerning the improvement of airline safety. The final result was the following proposal: "With federal aid, to begin a program whereby all mountains along flight routes will be removed."

Mail Box:

Dear Steve, Why would an intelligent person like you write a column like the one which appeared the week before Thanksgiving: the one about cuts. A KA

Dear KA, Why would an intelligent person like you think I was intelligent? SD



From Other CAMPUSES

In a poll of HARVARD faculty members Adlai E. Stevenson and Nelson A. Rockefeller were one-sided favorites for the Presidential nominations. The poll gave Stevenson 62 per cent of the Democratic vote and Gov. Rockefeller 81 per cent of the Republican vote.

Last week 40 JOHNS HOPKINS students met to hear a lecture on "The Genetic Effects of Radiation on Humans" to be given by a Professor Heinrich van Hoegen. The students and faculty members had come to the lecture hall after seeing posters over the entire campus.

When Dr. von Hoegen failed to appear the campus police were called to search the campus, looking for the lost professor.

After a couple of hours of searching, the police learned that there was no such person, in fact the whole thing was the product of an unknown practical joker.

DUKE University has placed the charter of SAE fraternity on suspended suspension as a result of holding an illegal party and of drinking at the party.

HOLLINS recently sent 2 representatives to VPI to discuss disciplinary problems involving students from one college who misbehave while visiting another.

The students agreed that when a student misbehaved while visiting another school, the student government, rather than the school administration, of his or her school will be advised of the misbehavior.

Northwestern University officials have banished the pet skunk P-U from university row. P-U's crime was not the order common to his species—but an overplayful attitude. University officials said that P-U, a time deodorized skunk, bit and scratched nine students during his two weeks as a pet at the Psi Upsilon fraternity house.

Michigan State University president, John Hanna, recently told Gov. G. Mennen Williams that his school may have to close its doors on Jan. 1 unless the loss of state-use taxes are replaced. Michigan's supreme court ruled that the state-use taxes are illegal as a revenue devise.

Johns Hopkins authorities recently wrote letters to all national fraternities represented on campus asking them for their position on the problem of kidnapping in the dorms which has been running rampant recently on their campus.

On Monday a Jazz Concert was given at Hopkins with such stars as Maynard Ferguson, the Dave Brubeck Quartet, Chris Connor, and Chico Hamilton taking part in a three hour concert.

Nine Sweet Briar girls have been named to this year's Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Dr. John Warren, president of Carnegie Institute of Technology, has expressed concern over the lack of science courses in arts colleges.

Warren blamed liberal arts professors "who talk snctimoniously about the glories of liberal arts" and then crowd their curricula with vocational courses.

Twelve Russian students arrived last Friday at Duke University to begin their month-long stay on campus to give them an insight into educational activities in this country.

The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

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Generals Bow to Bridgewater; Face Chattanooga

Late Eagle Rally Nips Blue, 62-59

By WILLIAM TRIMBLE

Bridgewater College spoiled Washington and Lee's basketball opener Wednesday night with 62-59 victory in Doremus gymnasium.

The Eagles overcame a three-point General lead in the closing minutes to salvage the win, after W&L had overcome an 11-point halftime deficit.

Co-captain Mal Lassman led the Blue and White scoring effort with 18 points. Freshman Roger Fauber and Jack Daughtrey also hit in the double figures, with 12 and 10 points respectively.

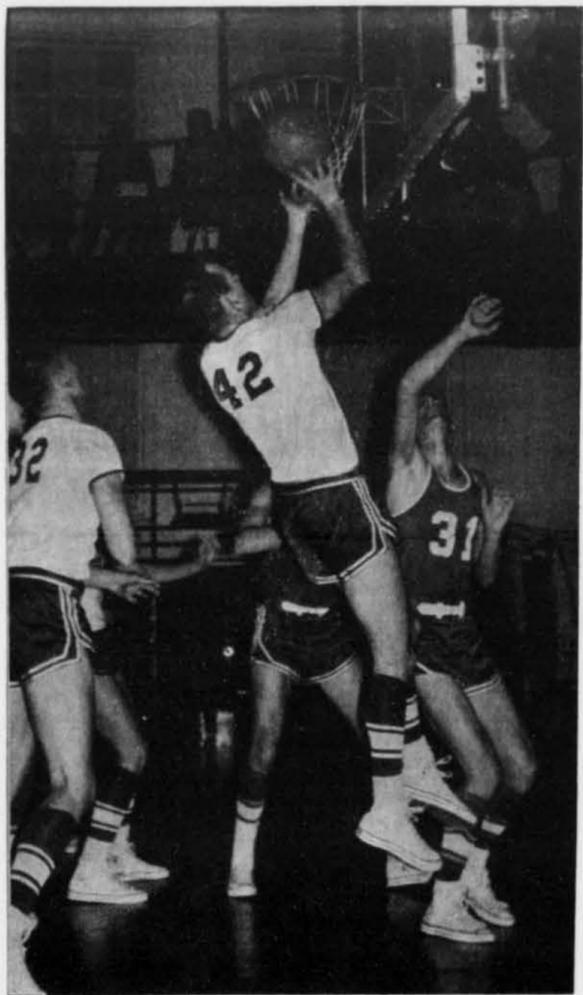
High man for Bridgewater was Jim Reedy, who found the range for 22 points.

Washington and Lee managed to maintain a slim edge through most of the first half, building a four-point lead on three occasions at 9-5, 11-7, and 16-12.

Fired by the outside shooting of Reedy, however, Bridgewater forged ahead at 25-24 late in the half, and retired at intermission with an 11-point bulge, 37-26.

Washington and Lee, powered by Frank Surface and Fauber scored eight straight points at the opening

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JUMPING JACK—W&L forward Jack Daughtrey sends a one-hander toward the bucket as Mike Monier (32) moves in. (Young photo)

W&L Hits Road For Two Games

Following Wednesday night's loss to Bridgewater, the Washington and Lee basketball team takes to the road to encounter Chattanooga University and Sewanee.

The Generals play Chattanooga University at Chattanooga, Tenn., tonight and then travel to Sewanee, Tenn., to take on Sewanee on Saturday.

Chattanooga, a small college basketball power, compiled a 14-7 record last season and may prove too strong for the Generals on their home court. The Moccasins' coach, Tommy Bartlett, has compiled a very creditable record of 31 wins and only 14 losses in his two years on the job.

On their season's opener this year, they lost by a very narrow margin to Tennessee Tech., which finished third in the Ohio Valley

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Maynard Paces Tankers' Victory

Elliott Maynard established a new pool record in leading Washington and Lee to a 55-36 swimming victory over Roanoke College here Thursday afternoon.

Maynard's record-breaking performance came in the 200-yard breaststroke, which he won with a time of 2:24.1.

The Generals nabbed seven firsts in the meet, which opened the season for both teams.

Maynard, Chuck Springer and Robin Dunlap were key figures in the W&L romp. In addition to his victory in the 200 breaststroke, Maynard participated in the 400-yard

medley relay won by W&L. Springer won the 200-yard individual medley and finished second in the 200-yard butterfly.

Dunlap captured the 200-yard backstroke event, and gained second place in the 200-yard individual medley.

Other first place winners for Washington and Lee were Art Blank in the diving, and Skip Rohnke in the 440-yard freestyle.

The winning 440-yard medley relay team was composed of Maynard, Pete Weimer, Rohnke and Greg McNabb.

A scheduled preliminary between

the Washington and Lee freshmen and Augusta Military Academy was cancelled by AMA.

The General swimmers next meet is scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, December 8, against the University of Virginia at Charlottesville. Their last meet before Christmas comes against Catholic University on Dec. 18 in Washington.

Cage Statistics

Player	fg	ft	rb	tp
Lassman	15-6	8-5	5	18
Fauber	9-5	4-2	8	12
Daughtrey	17-3	6-4	17	10
Surface	9-3	2-2	3	8
Monier	5-2	4-1	9	5
Kowalski	3-2	0-0	3	4
Gaut	9-1	0-0	7	2
Thaxton	4-0	2-0	1	0
Totals	71-22	26-15	53	59

W&L Grapplers Tackle Tar Heels Here Tomorrow; Frosh in Prelim

All indications point to an improved season for the Washington and Lee wrestling team, which plays host to the University of North Carolina here tomorrow night.

The Generals, who compiled a 5-5 record last year, lost only Dennis Patton and Dick Spear in the 123 and 130-pound weight classes respectively.

Strong point this season will be in the middleweights where Danny Dyer, who led the 1958-59 squad record-wise with an 8-1 mark, and Sandy Mersereau, at 7-2, wrestle. The Tar Heels, on the other hand, boast good men in the lower weights.

The starting lineup for the Blue and White tomorrow night will be Dave Montgomery, 123; Steve Cook, 130; Dyer, 137; Mersereau, 147; Co-captain Tony Brennan, 157; Kent Frazier, 167; co-captain Drew Danko, 177; and John Tribble, heavyweight.

A promising aspect of the squad lies in the fact that it has no seniors, and there are four sophomores and one freshman in the starting lineup.

Last year, W&L beat UNC 29-3 and the Generals have never lost to the Tar Heels.

In addition to the varsity match at 8:30, there will be a JV match with the North Carolina freshmen at 7:30. Tom Andrews, Jack Klee, Bill Spencer-Strong, Tom Ligon, Dick Albert, Jud Babcock, Denny Younge and Dave Monroe will take the mat for the Brigadiers.

December Cage Schedule

Tonight—ChattanoogaThere
 Dec. 5—SewaneeThere
 Dec. 10—BridgewaterThere
 Dec. 12—Emory and Henry...Here
 Dec. 15—RichmondLynchburg
 Dec. 18—Catholic U.....There

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Frosh Lose by 1 Point
 A jump shot in the last 53 seconds of play spelled defeat for the Washington and Lee freshmen Wednesday, as they bowed to Bridgewater, 53-52 in Doremus gymnasium.

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Corn Bowl Players Are Listed

(Continued from page 1)

back Bob Kowalski and halfbacks Worth Brown and Deryl Hart sure to see a lot of action."

When asked about any special plans or plays, Young said, "Well, we've got a few tricks up our sleeve for Jack (Groner) and the boys."

Speaking for the Kernels, coach Groner said: "We've been working in closed sessions for days bringing our boys into the peak of physical condition. We want to bring the Corn Bowl championship back to Red Square."

"In yesterday's scrimmage the standouts were "Liquid" Leigh Ansell, Crazylegs Al Folcher, John Bradford, Jay "Roadrunner" Stull, and "Wizard" Bob Walters, all of whom I plan to use often in the game Saturday."

"My assistant coaches "Redman"

Gordon Rountree and "Tiny" White have also picked out Bill Bailey, Hank Hawthorne, and Chick Chamberlain as defensive stalwarts.

"We plan to employ a basic "T" formation, single wing, "T" formation, wing-T, split-9, and spread in an effort to utilize our fleetfooted backfield to best advantage. Beware Bill Young."

Playing for the Cobs will be Will Lee, Jim Buchholtz, Bob Kowalski, Worth Brown, Deryl Hart, John McCune, Rardon Bevell, Hank Gotten, Bill Young, Bob Shepherd, Dick Elliott, Mark Haase, Bob Lathrop, Worth Brown, Don Levy, Frank Glaser, Bill Graham, Wig Wiggins, Bob Hollohan, Ken Beal, and Dan Leonard.

The Kernel roster includes Al Folcher, Leigh Ansell, Jack Atwell, Bill Sawers, Bill Bailey, Heywood Ball, P. B. Winfree, Dave Tyrell, Mike Henderson, Jay Stull, Henry Hawthorne, Dave Knight, Dave Weaver, Chuck Chamberlain, Bobby Walters, Tommy Rains, John Bradford, and Skip Smith.

The Corn Bowl is being played at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow.

ODK Produces Many Leaders

(Continued from page 2)

is a director of E. H. Squibb and Sons of New York, and also of several Virginia corporations.

HUGH GRAHAM MORISON. A graduate of both the Arts and Sciences and law schools at W&L (1930, 1932), Mr. Morison is now a leading member of a law firm in Bristol, Va. He was assistant to the attorney general of the United States in 1948 and achieved national prominence that year during the John L. Lewis trial.

ALONZO AMOS BOLEN, A W&L graduate with an A.B. in 1930 and a law degree in 1937, Mr. Bolen is now a member of a Huntington, W. Va. law firm. While at W&L he was captain of the football team and All-Southern Conference guard (1933), and he was chosen on Sports Illustrated's Silver Anniversary All-American Team for 1958.

MOSLEY GARLAND PERROW. A graduate of W&L with an A.B. in 1930 and of Duke with an LL.B. in 1933. A lawyer, Mr. Perrow is a member of the Virginia Senate and

Varsity Hoopsters Lose Opener to Bridgewater In Game's Final Seconds

(Continued from page 3)

of the second half to cut the gap to 37-34.

It wasn't until three minutes remained in the game, however, that W&L went ahead, 57-56 on a jump shot by Daughrey.

A pair of free throws by Lassman built up the margin to 59-56, but W&L was unable to freeze the ball, and Bridgewater went ahead for good with 30 seconds left on free throws.

The Generals' shooting percentage for the game was 31.0 per cent, as they made good on 22 of 71 attempts from the floor. Bridgewater, after a torrid 54.8 per cent for the first half, cooled down to 39.7 for the whole game, hitting on 25 of 63 shots.

The Virginia Advisory Legislative Council. He was prominent in the recent racial integration in Virginia schools, and headed a committee to report on the Supreme Court's decision before the Virginia State Legislature.

Chattanooga, Sewanee Face Cagers on Road

(Continued from page 3)

Conference last year.

Saturday night's foe, Sewanee, also had a winning record last year, finishing with 11 wins and 9 losses. The Tigers lost their initial game to a strong Vanderbilt quintet by the score of 89-68.

The Generals will be hurt in the early season games by the loss of three men through injuries before the start of the season.

The men on the injured list in-

To Announce Chairmen

(Continued from page 1)

The keynote speaker will be someone of national importance as usual, and this year in addition the Steering Committee is trying to arrange to have several spring assemblies with significant political figures as speakers.

clude Bill Buice, the tallest man on the team at 6-5; Dave Beale, who played some ball at guard as a freshman last year; and Ed Berman, who played on the frosh squad two years ago.

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