

Overwhelming Defeat:

Half-Semester Rush Killed by IFC, 15-1

By GEORGE HONTS

The IFC defeated the new rush proposal last night by a 15 to 1 show-down vote. The decision came in a short, quarter of an hour meeting with Phi Delta Theta standing alone in favor of the ill-fated proposal.

"Personally," said Bob Feagin, IFC President, "I was disappointed to see it defeated."

Rich Abernethy, IFC rush chairman, had no comment to make on the defeat of the proposal last night. He did say, however, that the committee had no other proposals for rush week changes under consideration.

In a discussion following the meeting, one IFC official said that the defeat of this proposal kills any chance of a change in rushing for at least a year.

In other IFC business, Bill Buice,

chairman of the IFC committee on "Help Week," said that no infractions of Help Week rules had been reported by the students or by the faculty.

Also, the spring blood drive will get underway March 3. Feagin plans to announce the chairman for the drive at next week's meeting.

A Dead Proposal

As for this rush proposal, it is dead. Rich Abernethy said that it will not be brought up for revote. If any fraternities had amendments or alterations to offer to the rush proposal, they were not voiced at the meeting last night. The vote on the proposal fell under old business, and when the decisive vote came, all life in the measure withered away.

"C'est la guerre," commented one of the proposal's backers; everyone else was silent.

Reasons for Defeat

Why was the proposal put down by such a large margin? An IFC representative offered these arguments against the measure as being probable reasons for its defeat: the inconvenience of rushing being spread over a half semester; trouble with getting dates, and irregularities in dating due to the Saturday evening rush dates; a strong feeling for the status quo; the feeling of some houses that they would be placed at a disadvantage by an extended rush period; and the loss of freshman revenue for the first half of the semester.

A proposal for a full semester rush program was defeated last week in the IFC by a much closer margin. However, several houses did not vote last week and a few fraternity presidents said they were voting according to their personal feelings since the matter had not been discussed in a fraternity meeting.

New Film Review Begins Monday

The first Lexington Film Review will be presented next Monday at 8 p.m. in Payne 6.

Included in the program will be "Footnote" and "Grey Rain," short films made in the Department of Journalism Communications by Rob Elder and Bart DePalma, respectively. A third film, "The Magic Ball," is an experiment by Prof. O. W. Riegel in applying narrative to recorded material. Screening time for the first three films is about 25 minutes.

The second half of the review will be the new professionally produced film, "The Spirit of Washington and Lee."

Rev. Fletcher Accepts Call To Rectorship

The Rev. John C. Fletcher, of Birmingham, Ala., has accepted the call to become Rector of the R. E. Lee Memorial Episcopal Church here.

Currently serving as Curate at St. Luke's Episcopal Church at Mountain Brook, Birmingham, Mr. Fletcher will assume his duties on May 15. He and Mrs. Fletcher are expected to arrive in Lexington in early May.

Mr. Fletcher, 28, succeeds the Rev. Thomas V. Barrett, who resigned in November to become Rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in Tallahassee, Fla.

A native of Byran, Texas, Mr. Fletcher is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert C. Fletcher of Alabama. His father is Episcopal Missionary to the Deaf in the Diocese of Alabama.

Mr. Fletcher is a graduate of the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn., and received his B.D. degree from the Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria in 1956. He was a Fulbright Scholar at the University of Heidelberg in 1956-57, where he studied Christian ethics. His translations of Dietrich Bonhoeffer's "Creation and Fall," was published by MacMillan in 1959.

While at Heidelberg, he was Vicar of the American Congregation there. He is currently a member of the Alabama Diocesan Board of examining Chaplains and of the Department of Christian Education. He is also Chaplain to Episcopal students at Birmingham's Howard College.

Reid White House Is New Home For Kappa Alpha Fraternity

By ROY GOODWIN

Members of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity began a long tedious job last week—that of moving their residence from their present home on Letcher Ave., to their newly acquired property located on Nelson St., directly behind the Post Office.

The new home, known in Lexington as the Reid White House, consists of a main house which the local KA chapter will occupy, a brick slave quarters, and a two story stucco residence.

John Bradford, president of the W&L chapter, said today that the moving of the chapter began last Monday. He added that the majority of the moving was done last week by the pledges as a part of their "Help Week" activity.

Henry J. Foresman, a local attorney and an officer in Kappa Alpha Order, has been in charge of the transfer of the present KA house to VMI.

He said today that "transfer of the present KA house to VMI took place Friday. The home was sold at public auction for \$70,290."

VMI will officially take possession of the home on Feb. 13, Foresman said, so the chapter must be moved by that date.

Foresman, who worked in behalf

of the Fraternity Housing Corporation of the KA Order, also said that the work on the construction and renovation of the Reid White home was expected to begin in the near future. It is expected that the home will be ready for occupation by late Spring.

He added that the cost of renovation of the home is expected to run about \$28,000, and that the plans for the new home include provisions for a new kitchen area, and for a complete renovation and redecoration of the home which will make it suitable for fraternity living.

One major problem that confronted the chapter was the problem of a place to live and a place to eat. Bradford said that some of the people who were living in the old house have moved to the new home and have occupied the stucco house and the slave quarters. Other members have gotten apartments in town while construction on the home is being done, he said.

The members will eat for the present time at the Robert E. Lee Hotel, beginning Monday.

Mr. Robert Jeffrey, publicity director for VMI, said last Monday that the present KA house will be used for a bachelor-instructors quarters for members of the VMI faculty.

Hoffman Opens Conference Tonight With Address On Interdependence

Population And Aid Are Other Topics

By JACK BLAKESLEE

The sixth annual International Relations Week program will begin at 8:30 tonight in Lee Chapel with an address by Paul G. Hoffman on "Interdependence; Fact and Opportunity."

Mr. Hoffman is presently managing director of the United Nations Special Fund and a former head of the Economics Cooperation Administration.

Hoffman was president of the Studebaker Corporation before he entered public service in 1948 as administrator of the popularly designated "Marshall Plan" aid program for Europe. He has served as president of the Ford Foundation and chairman of the Fund for the Republic among other activities since 1950.

In his current assignment with the United Nations, Hoffman is directly involved in helping underdeveloped nations improve their economic stature.

Other speakers on the program are Dr. George J. Stoltz, professor of economics at the University of Indiana, and Lt. Col. Amos A. Jordan, Jr., professor of social science at the United States Military Academy.

Dr. Stoltz will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Lee Chapel on "World Population Movements: The Scare and the Meaning."

Dr. Stoltz is now on leave from Indiana, studying at Yale University's Cowles Foundation for Econom-

Wednesday, February 10

8:00 p.m.—The International Relations Club presents Dr. George J. Stoltz, on the subject, "World Population: The Scare and the Meaning," Lee Chapel.

9:15 p.m.—Question Period. Student Union.

Thursday, February 11

4 p.m.—Col. Jordan will speak on "Political Implications of Tactical Use of Nuclear Weapons," duPont Auditorium.

7:15 p.m.—The International Relations Club presents Lt. Col. A.A. Jordan, Jr., on the subject, "United States Military Assistance to the Underdeveloped Countries," Lee Chapel.

8:30 p.m.—Question Period. Student Union.

ic Research as a National Science Foundation Post-Doctoral Fellow. He received his graduate training at Princeton University under the noted population expert, Dr. Frank Notestein.

Col. Jordan will discuss "United States Military Assistance to the (Continued on page 4)

UCA Sponsors Chapel Services

A worship service, open to all Washington and Lee students, will be held tomorrow at 10 p.m. in the Episcopal Church, according to Mal Brownlee, president of the University Christian Association.

Dr. Marshall W. Fishwick will be the guest speaker for tomorrow's service. Dr. David W. Sprunt will speak at the service on Feb. 24. Similar services will be held every Wednesday night.

The formal worship service will be conducted in much the same manner as the Christmas service, with a W&L student leading the ceremony. Bob Funkhouser will be in charge of the order of worship tomorrow night, and various students from fraternities will be selected to lead services.

Brownlee said the UCA decided to start worship service here because "the Christmas service was such a success that the UCA decided to put it on a weekly basis."



Dr. George J. Stoltz



Lt. Col. Amos A. Jordan, Jr.



Paul Hoffman

After 49 Years of Service:

Dr. Bradley to Retire in June

By FRANK PARSONS, News Service Director

Dr. Robert Foster Bradley, head of Washington and Lee University's Department of Romance Languages for 24 years, will retire at the end of the current semester, according to President Fred C. Cole.

Dr. Bradley, whose springy step and sparkling wit belie his 70 years, says he hopes "to complete my education" after 49 years of teaching.

Five Houses Elect Officers For Semester

Five fraternities have elected new officers to serve for the second semester. Other houses will hold elections in the coming months.

The fraternity and the officers are: Sigma Nu — commander, Bob Davidson; Lt. commander, Chick Chamberlain; secretary, Rupe Johnson, and treasurer, Henry Holland.

Beta—president, Sandy Larson; vice president, Bill Bailey; corresponding secretary, Jim Parker; treasurer, Winston Kock, and recording secretary, Robert Spratt.

PiKA—president, Dave Pitard; vice president, Jerry Wilbourn; secretary, Bill Outman, and house manager, Al Folcher.

Delt—president, Steve Suttle, vice president, Tom Luthy; recording secretary, Don Thalacker; corresponding secretary, Ned Ames, and house manager, Dave Cook.

DU—president, Joe Hess; vice president, Jerry Gordon; secretary, Graham Fulton; treasurer, Jim Starkey, and house manager, John Martin.

Registration Announced For Bridge Tournament

Registration for campus participants in the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament will be from 2 to 6 p.m. Thursday in the Student Union.

According to George Chadwick, tournament chairman, registration will be by teams of two. Anyone on campus may enter, but only students will be admitted to the finals.

If a large number of students register, there will be campus semifinals to determine the 12 finalists, with the winners of the best two out of three rubbers on a total-point basis going to the finals.

The finals will be on the intercollegiate level. It will be conducted by mail.

Organizational Meeting Set for Radio-W&L

A staff organizational meeting for the new radio series, Radio-Washington and Lee will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Payne 6.

Debate Meeting Thursday

There will be an important debate meeting Thursday at 4:45 in Payne Hall 21. All interested students are asked to attend.



Dr. Robert F. Bradley

R-MWC Senior Sues Crone

A W&L senior will face a quarter-million damage suit next week, as an aftermath of an auto accident two years ago.

John Thomas Crone, of Milford, Ohio, is being sued by Miss Carol Woodward, a Randolph-Macon senior, for alleged permanent injuries suffered on Feb. 1, 1958.

She was a passenger in Crone's Volkswagen when it wrecked on Rt. 60 near Lexington during the Fancy Dress weekend. Two other passengers, Nancy Berger and David Groll, were also injured.

Miss Woodward suffered four fractures of the pelvis, a broken leg, cuts on her face and acid burns on her leg, according to attorney Robert C. Smith.

After the accident, Crone was convicted of reckless driving.

Miss Woodward is suing for \$250,000. A suit by Miss Berger is pending.

The case will heard next Tuesday through Friday in County Circuit Court before a jury.

Six New Students Enter W&L for Second Semester

Six new members have been added to the student body for the second semester.

Freshmen—James Kenneth of Great Neck, N.Y., entering from Great Neck North Senior High School.

Freshmen of advanced standing—John Leonard of Short Hill, N. J., transferring from Denison College; John Morrison Holmes of Charleston, W. Va. transferring from Morris Harvey College; Marshall Wilson of Austin, Texas, transferring from U. of Texas. Wilson is the son of the president of the University of Texas.

Upperclassmen—Hibbett Ira Eskridge, Jr., of Buena Vista, transferring from VMI to do special work in biology and psychology; and Joseph Ward William of Harrisonburg.

Notice

There will be an important meeting of all state chairmen for the Mock Democratic National Convention at 7 p.m. in the Student Union on Thursday, Feb. 11.

'Help' (or Hell) Week?

A Need for IFC Action

We only wish the editor of the Friday edition of the Ring-tum Phi had been even more vehement in his excellent discussion of Washington and Lee's perverted "Help Week" However, we do feel Mr. Grose did an admirable job in summarizing the hazing situation on the campus.

The Friday editor hit the nail squarely on the head when he mentioned that the rules forbidding hazing are "necessary and sound." They are more than this, they are absolutely sensible and mandatory. The lack of the proper enforcement of the rules by the Interfraternity Council not only reflects poorly on the IFC itself but on the member fraternities which won't bother to curb the present violations of specific rules.

The hazing problem and all of the concern over "Help Week" may be analogous to the social situation of two years ago. The older members of the student body may recall that the power of the regulation of social functions was in the hands of the IFC. When the situation got out of hand and the IFC failed to do anything constructive the faculty had to assume the power and enforce some new social regulations beginning in the fall of 1958. It is our understanding that the IFC had originally requested the power to regulate social functions. However, once the council got the power it did little or nothing with it.

The same thing could be and virtually is true in the case of "Help Week." The "Help Week" this year, as in past years, is nothing but the old "Hell Week" incognito. In the spring of 1956—after the Board of Trustees directed the faculty to rid the Washington and Lee campus of hazing—the IFC asked for the power to regulate a new system of pledging that would eliminate hazing freshmen. The IFC formulated some appropriate rules, distributed these rules to the fraternities and explained that they would be enforced. "Help Week" 1957 showed little improvement over the "Hell Week" of the previous year. The IFC sat by and watched—we can't believe the members were so naive as to think there was no hazing—and then did nothing. The same kind of hazing has occurred since and no fraternity has ever been punished for such action. In 1958 one fraternity was called on the carpet for a reported violation, but nothing resulted even though the University's physician was confident the freshman in question had been injured as a result of fraternity hazing.

To date, the faculty has been cooperative in the hazing situation, recognizing that no group or person can rid the campus of something in one year. But, little effort has been directed toward doing anything about hazing, except in theory. It seems to us that the faculty is not going to wait much longer before it does something similar to what it did in the social situation two years ago. The IFC and other responsible leaders ought to see this by now, and begin doing something about it.

Mr. Grose is quite correct when he says that the rules forbidding hazing are "hypocritical." They are more than that—they are absolutely useless and pointless as long as they are ignored.

If the gross debasement of a freshman is character-building then W&L's entire concept of education is erroneous. What in the world is character-building about making freshmen wallow in manure, or drink a substance that will make them vomit or make them wear certain types of material that may harm their skin? This is a far throw from character-building and certainly hazing. Fraternity unity is certainly not fostered by making freshmen do things that cause them to return to the dormitory in tears.

Again, we agree with Mr. Grose that "constructive work, scavenger hunts, and even harmless games intended to ridicule (but not debase) the pledges can be tolerated, and even encouraged and understood." Still, we cannot justify some of the activities seen during this past "Help Week," and we find it difficult to really call last week "Help Week."

Several of the fraternity men will attempt to defend the W&L version of "Help Week" on the grounds that they are "shaping up" the freshmen with all this activity. They feel it is especially necessary since the advent of the Commons, which has taken the freshmen away from more active fraternity participation. It's not just the Commons that is causing the freshmen to lag in their fraternal interests. It's the fraternities themselves. If they would have more organized orientation programs and pledging routines the freshmen would feel more at home in the fraternity in spite of their not being able to eat there during their first year. The fraternities ought to find some long-range "shaping up" programs, not the week-long and highly concentrated kind that have few good effects.

We sincerely believe the fraternity men at Washington and Lee don't realize that they are cutting their own throats by violating and disregarding the hazing rules. It should be noted that theoretically fraternities are a student privilege that could be revoked by the University's Board of Trustees. Certainly we are not in favor of a drastic step like that, but the potential for such action does rest in the hands of the Board. There is no doubt that the fraternities contribute a great deal to the maturing of the Washington and Lee man, but they should not attempt to take away the integrity of the individual through hazing.

We hope that some sound intelligence will come to rule in the fraternities in this hazing matter. It would be terrible if hazing ground to an abrupt halt only after a serious accident, possibly even an accident involving death. Hazing could be ended in a much more appropriate manner—through the application of sound and reasonable judgment.

Academic Aura Is Forbidding To Intellectuals

By ROB ELDER

In September, 1956, Ring-tum Phi columnist Max Caskie addressed the following to freshmen then entering Washington and Lee:

"You will find that you are completely captured by a small society with a set of rules and taboos as inflexible as those of the Shinto ritual. It is not true, however, that popularity and prestige on this campus are entirely dependent on your capacity for alcoholic beverages; the hairiness of your tweed jacket and the labels on your tie are equally important, so don't forget it.

"From time to time you may run across some psychopathic undergraduate or faculty member who wears bow ties and reads an occasional book. It is well to avoid such people as a rule, since they generally possess an inquisitiveness of mind that is in opposition to social stability and may be catching besides. Date, if you must, at Sem only under cover of darkness... and avoid Dean's List entirely..."

The freshmen to whom Caskie was writing will graduate—those of them who remain—at the end of this semester. By some of them his satiric words were accepted as gospel. But they have not succeeded in preserving for posterity the rules they lived by, and we are matriculating in the age of the vanishing mink.

The Commons has (as was predicted) begun to undermine the aristocracy of the fraternity. Four years ago a freshman was faced with the alternative of eating grease in the chapter house or eating grease alone. Now he eats grease in the company of his classmates.

The Staunton flick team is becoming extinct. Even the State has felt the absence of the crowds which, in years past, sought refuge from the colonnade in the oblivion exuded by the silver screen.

A sophomore is no longer purged for carrying Kierkegaard in his pocket.

Only faculty still play Tom Lehrer records; we listen to Shelley Berman and Mort Sahl—in stereo.

The ugly head of the intellectual has begun to raise itself—im perceptibly—in the darkness of the trunk room under the dorm. But the old culture, if inane, was real. The new one is not.

One hears endless complaints about the lack of cultural opportunity anywhere south of Philadelphia. We've been to Europe, and not in uniform. But ask one of the many self-styled advocates of art films if he saw *Wild Strawberries*. Chances are he took Bardot instead.

Four years ago we claimed to be beer-drinkers and we really were beer-drinkers. Today we claim to be intellectuals and we are not really intellectuals. We are pseudo-intellectuals.

Some are caught up in the backwash of the organization man, vintage 1960, and simply don't have the brains to do it. But others would be genuine about it, except for one limitation which makes it impossible.

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Staff Photo by Rob Frames

Dr. Jenks Peruses His Own Book

Prof. Jenks Gets to Heart Of Hitler's Warped Vienna

(Editor's Note: Dr. Hughes, an associate professor of history at Washington and Lee, wrote this review of Dr. Jenks' book upon the request of the editorial board of the Tuesday Edition. We would like to express our thanks to Dr. Hughes for his work. Dr. Jenks is a W&L professor of history.)

By DR. THOMAS P. HUGHES

William A. Jenks, *Vienna and the Young Hitler*, Columbia, 1960.

When Adolph Hitler's *Mein Kampf* appeared in the mid-twenties it carried within it the seed for Professor Jenks' book. Hitler wrote, "Vienna was and remained for me the hardest, but also the most thorough, school of my life... I received the basis of a view of life in general and a political way of looking at things in particular... it is only today that I am able to appreciate fully the real value of those years of learning."

Before reading Professor Jenks' study the student should read Hitler's own account of his Vienna experience in *Mein Kampf* ("Years of Study and Suffering in Vienna" and "General Political Considerations from My Time in Vienna"). He might also skim August Kubizek's *The Young Hitler I Knew* (Cambridge, Mass., 1955). Then he would know the adolescent of plain ancestry, artistic pretension, and puritanical standard who came to live in Vienna in 1907. Then he would know the frustrated, brilliant young man who left Vienna in 1913 maddeningly simplifying Vienna (and the world) to make it safe for his ego. Then he would better appreciate Professor Jenks' re-creation—not of the young Hitler, not of Vienna—but of the Vienna that Hitler knew.

In short, Dr. Jenks has portrayed the Vienna of anti-Semitism, Pan-Germanism, poverty-stricken masses, Marxism, demagoguery, and cultural debility. This was not the

Vienna of proverbial wine, women, and waltz—Hitler did not smoke or drink and even avoided the physical contact of the handshake—but he did not choose to see this Vienna. After Hitler failed to gain admission to the Academy of Arts—his major reason for coming to Vienna—this frustrated artist and puritan then sought out the failings of Vienna to justify his own failure. Denied artistic creation, he would dream of creating, with political tools, a visionary world out of the imaginary one of evil conjured up by himself out of Vienna.

How does the author re-create the city that was a formative influence in the life of a significant figure in history? He writes of Vienna in a springtime before Hitler had been disillusioned by his failure to gain admission to the Academy of Fine Arts. Hitler, yet a romantic, may have seen the pageantry and artistic glitter Professor Jenks describes. Then, however, came Hitler's failure, and Professor Jenks writes of the depressing asylums for homeless men, the warming rooms, and the dismal poor quarters of Vienna that Hitler frequented—perhaps preferred to frequent.

Professor Jenks describes and analyzes the social and political evil Hitler saw in Vienna, and the politicians, parties, and theories which Hitler thought could serve him as the means to his end of rectifying these evils. Dr. Jenks effectively writes of the masterful and constructive demagoguery of socialist burgo-master Karl Lueger; the racism and nationalism of Georg von Schoenerer; and the Austrian Marxism of Victor Adler. Here, adapted and adopted by Hitler, were the roots of a rabidly anti-Marxist National Socialism.

Drawing upon contemporary anti-Semitic periodicals, Dr. Jenks is able to give the very material to which Hitler was exposed in Vienna. Writing about the arts and literature in Hitler's Vienna, the author capably demolishes Hitler's judgment of Viennese debility (how simple and satisfying for Hitler that he could equate and degenerate art and the Jew). Hitler's critical standards were Germanism and anti-Semitism; Professor Jenks' are far more catholic.

Vienna and the Young Hitler, then, is a well-conceived, skillfully—if at times complexly—written sociological, political, and cultural study. It is not a biographical or psychological essay, but Professor Jenks makes it quite clear that this was not his intent. A reviewer may criticize the author for seeing much more in Vienna and seeing it much more sanely than Hitler's point of view would allow, but to ask a scholarly Viennophile to conceive altogether in a Hitlerian frame of reference might be an invitation to madness. A reviewer may criticize Professor Jenks for giving so much background information of Viennese phenomena—background of which Hitler probably was not aware—and at the expense of information on events contemporary to Hitler's

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W&L 'Decline': Work Is Harder

By ROY FLANNAGAN

A few weeks ago a theory was offered through our other paper about the "decline" of Washington and Lee. Like most of the readers I agree in places and disagree in places with what the columnist had to say. Without trying to contradict him, I should like to add a few ideas of my own.

First let me say that columnists have nothing to go on but their own observations and what they hear of the ideas of others. The material most of us deal with is so topical that no research information is available, and most of what we write has not been scientifically tested. Perception, prophecy, and bias are the three key words in dealing with our kind.

In this light, I shall proceed. The first point I can make is that W&L has become considerably more difficult since I arrived here, four years ago. Along with the increase in the amount of work and the time which must be spent in preparing it, there has come into being a much greater respect for grades. One finds the two-week-binger of last year now absorbed in the fine points of philosophy.

The "C" average no longer has the respect of the "Gentleman's 'C.'" (Continued on page 4)



Roy Flannagan

A Stage Production:

Demos Prepare for Scene-Stealing

By BILL LING

Tuesday Columnist

Right now, the leading actors in the world's most significant political drama are busy building up to the big scene in the second act. The entire United States is their stage.

Two weeks ago in Chicago, Vice President Nixon, who used to be one of the best upstage artists on the American scene, made a campaign speech that was as subdued as the acceptance speech of an overwhelmed Oscar-winner. Of course, since there is no other leading Republican to fight for the 1960 presidential nomination, Nixon can afford to be subdued.

Former Republican leader in the House, Joe Martin, of Massachusetts, narrowed his recommendations for vice presidential candidates to two men: (1) Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson of Connecticut (who used to be a Texas Democrat), and (2) United Nations Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts.

The rivals for the Democratic

presidential nomination seem bent on scene stealing.

Kennedy Has Been Busy

Senator John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts has been busy in New England rehearsing hand-shaking and challenging his unavowed opponents to put their names on the line in state presidential primaries (the earliest of which is New Hampshire's on March 8—one that seems at this point to be pro-Kennedy loaded.)

"For 50 years," Kennedy asserted in ad libbing taunts, "no Republican or Democrat has reached the White House without entering and winning at least one contested primary."

The only other Democrat who has thus far chosen to read his part in the presidential primaries is Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota. While attempting to get the lead role, he has decided against trying out for the part from pro-Kennedy directors such as Gov. DiSalle of Ohio.

Humphrey did announce, however, that he would go into the West Virginia primary on May 10 and dared others to contest him there. No one has accepted the dare.

Two other equally prominent Democrats, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas and Sen. Stuart Symington

of Missouri apparently will wait for the curtain to rise on the second act. Meanwhile, however, both are thoroughly preparing their parts for the scene they hope to steal.

Last week, two former Democrat chairmen, William M. Boyle, Jr., of Kansas City and Frank McKinney of Indianapolis, declared for Symington and apparently will undertake to coach him for the forthcoming big scene.

Johnson, however, is deemed by Kennedy's supporters to be in the best position to upstage Kennedy. Some political observers assert that Johnson may secure as many as 500 of the 761 votes needed to select the Democratic nominee at the Los Angeles convention next July. The party leaders from the New England states have assured Kennedy that he will have a solid basis of 114 convention votes on which to build. The estimate of pro-Johnson votes is very likely to be too generous.

Johnson asserts that he is not now and will not be a candidate for the big scene. But the important qualifier is that "if" the convention should choose him anyway, he could not and would not ignore its mandate. Thus Johnson is "available" for the leading role.

The Liberal Position

Johnson forces are pleased that

he has been attacked by the Americans for Democratic Action. Such an attack might, at least by inference, label other Democratic rivals as ADA-type liberals (they're the flaming kind) and Johnson's best role is that of the golden mean middleman.

There are still many important figures in key positions in the Democratic party who vehemently oppose any type of conservatism. Representative Winfield K. Denton of Indiana offered his definition of a conservative: "A man who worships dead liberals."

Another possible candidate, but one who is greatly admired by the ADA is Adlai Stevenson. However, Stevenson has declined even to be a delegate at the 1960 Convention.

Stevenson's "No"

A good many people will not take Stevenson's "no" for an answer. Maybe they won't have to. The second act is still in its try-out stage. There is still time for a dress-rehearsal or so before the curtain finally rises on the second act. It is only after the curtain rises on the second act that these days of anguishing rehearsal will assume their proper perspective for the big scene—the actual nomination of the party presidential candidate.

Swimmers Meet West Virginia; Hoopsters Face Hornets

Mountaineers Are Last Hurdle For Undefeated Tank Season; Maynard Stars Against A.U.

By BILL OUTMAN

This afternoon, the General tankmen will meet a powerful University of West Virginia squad in Doremus Gymnasium. The Generals are placing their un-defeated record at stake as they take on the subsidized Mountaineers from Morgantown.

Last Friday, Washington and Lee triumphed over American University, 55-40, in one of the closest meets of the season. Once again, national hopeful Elliott Maynard proved to be the deciding factor

as he captured two first places and teamed up with three teammates to capture first place in the 400-yd. Medley Relay.

The Generals got off to a fast start by capturing the opening event, the 400-yard medley relay, in near-record time. Pete Weimer, Elliott Maynard, Skip Rohnke, and Maury Purnell teamed up to sink the Eagles in 3:59.4.

Dave Benn followed by capturing first place in the 220 yd. freestyle in 2:27.3. Teammate Steve Hart was second.

Jim Parker and Charlie Gummy took first and second places, respectively, in the 50 yd. freestyle in a brisk 23.3 seconds.

The Eagles then captured their first place as Bailey edged out W&L's Chuck Springer in the 200 yd. individual medley. At this point the Generals enjoyed a 26-8 lead.

After this Charlie Gummy placed first in the 100 yd. freestyle, and Maynard captured two first places in the 200 yd. butterfly and the 200 yd. breast stroke. In his third race of the day, Maynard defeated A.U.'s highly touted Bill Compton, who had broken his (Elliott's) pool record at Roanoke the week before.



KOOL ANSWER

—MEET YOUR COACHES—

Head football coach, Lee McLaughlin, came to Washington and Lee in the fall of 1957 and promised to the University officials that the Generals would return to their winning ways. His first year here he didn't win a game and in 1958 the Generals only won one. This year,



Lee McLaughlin

however, the Generals showed flashes of brilliance and eventually compiled a 3-4-1 record after winning the first two games of the season.

Coach McLaughlin is very confident about the future, for he believes he can persuade boys, year after (Continued on page 4)

Washington Bows, 61-56; Lynchburg Here Tonight

Washington and Lee unable to hit from the floor, capitalized on foul shots and defeated Washington College of Chestertown, Maryland, 61-56 Saturday night in Doremus Gymnasium.

For the Generals it was their fifth win in 12 starts. The loss was the seventh of the year for the Shoremen as opposed to a like number of victories.

The Generals took the lead from the opening whistle and never relinquished it. The game was tied three times with the last one coming at 54-54 with 3:50 remaining. Here the Generals pulled away for good as Jack Daughtrey hit on a jump shot, Frank Surface converted four free throws, and Mal Lassman added a final charity toss.

The Blue and White, who hit on only 21 of 82 field goals, were led by Jack Daughtrey who poured in 22 points. Frank Surface and Mal Lassman also hit in double figures with 13 and 10 points respectively.

The Generals were without the services of freshman Roger Fauber, who collapsed from exhaustion after last Thursday's game against Hampden-Sydney. However, Fauber is expected to be back in the lineup tonight, when the Generals face Lynchburg College in Doremus Gymnasium at 8:00 p.m.



GENERALLY SPEAKING

By BILL LOEFFLER

Fairness in Intramurals Needed

The purpose of intramural athletics, or so we've always thought, is to give everyone a chance to compete in sports activities, particularly those who are unable to participate on a varsity level. It seems a few people at W&L don't hold to this idea.

Generally, the intramural program here is well-run. Pete Merrill and his assistants do a good job in providing a varied and efficient program for the student body. But there have been a few instances in which the intramural system has been used to hinder competition instead of to encourage it.

First to come to mind, of course, is the "blackballing" of the faculty handball team from competition this year. W&L is a school which supposedly prides itself on close student-faculty relations, and intramural competition affords one of the few real opportunities for faculty members and students to associate in a relaxed atmosphere. So what happens? After years of rarely competing in sports, the faculty built up a team in one sport which was good enough to win the championship. This was too much for a fraternity, who exercised a weird option and barred the faculty from handball competition for this season. But don't put all the blame on the fraternity, a lot of blame has to go to the intramural athletic directors of the various houses who allowed such a rule to remain on the books.

A Ridiculous Decision in Wrestling

Another case in which the rules were interpreted far too strictly occurred during the intramural wrestling championships last March. It seems that the heavyweight wrestler for one house failed to weigh in. Because of this, in spite of the fact that he was signed up to wrestle and had completed his required practices, he was barred from competition. Isn't it ridiculous to bar a competitor from a heavyweight wrestling division for not weighing in, when a man of any weight is allowed to compete in that class?

On the other hand, if such rules are to be interpreted so strictly, what possible rationalization could the intramural board have for their decision this year? In that one, the Betas won the championship by penetrating farthest in a sudden-death overtime after the regulation game ended in a scoreless tie. However, the rules stated that in the event of a tie, the championship was to be awarded to the team having the most first downs, and the PIKA's were ahead in that department. Naturally enough, the PIKA's protested the decision, but the intramural board rejected their protest and the Betas kept the championship.

How about some consistency?

Sports Shorts

The varsity lacrosse team held their first meeting last night and Coach Bob McHenry was very pleased with the turnout. All together 41 boys were present, including 13 lettermen from last year. Also there were 14 freshmen who attended the meeting and will form the basis for the "B" squad...

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 - Suboptimal luggage
 - Kind of wolf
 - Opera version of "Camille"
 - Marilyn's mouth is always —
 - Gal who was meant for you
 - What kid brothers do
 - What Simple Simon hadn't
 - Article
 - Abbreviated officers
 - Sister
 - High point of a mural
 - Daquiri ingredient reversed
 - Start over again
 - "Bell Song" opera
 - Quiz
 - Odd ball
 - Kaltenborn
 - Little George
 - Way out
 - What white side walls are
 - Vocal
 - High math
 - Italian wine town
 - Six pointam
 - Small child
 - Pour
- DOWN**
- Chinese theatrical-property item?
 - It can keep you hanging
 - A third of the way out (2 words)
 - Kools' secret ingredient (2 words)
 - Kind of crazy
 - Ash receptacle
 - Pro's last name
 - Kind of money
 - Kind of guy in Westerns
 - Consumed
 - Play the field
 - Where you appreciate Kools (3 words)
 - 3/4 of a beer
 - It's obviously by amateur poets (2 words)
 - Hula hoops, yoyos, etc.
 - Here's where the money goes
 - Kind of ish
 - Tentmaker
 - Make a makeshift living (2 words)
 - Kools have 4 Down
 - I left Elsie
 - Satisfy
 - Gary Cooper-ish
 - Between Sept. and Nov.
 - Doodle equipment
 - Trade Lasts (abbr.)
 - Willie the Penguin's cousin



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Coach Mac Says Outlook Good

(Continued from page 3)

year, that a good education and good football on a modest level can go hand in hand. And he is confident that he can convince them the place to combine education and football is at Washington and Lee.

The Coach feels that the outlook for next year is extremely good. Quite a number of outstanding high school players have applied to the university and the chances of their being accepted seems very good.

Before coming to Washington and Lee, McLaughlin coached at Episcopal High School in Alexandria. He joined the coaching staff in 1945, and became head coach in 1948. In 1956 he was named athletic director of the school. World War II interrupted what might have been a brilliant career in professional football. McLaughlin got in one year with the Green Bay Packers before joining the Navy in 1942.

His college career was outstanding. He was All-State tackle at the Uni-

versity of Virginia his sophomore and junior years, and only an injury which sidelined him for most of his senior season kept him off the honor team his final year when he was the Cavalier's captain.

Good Record at Episcopal

During his tenure as head coach at Episcopal, McLaughlin's teams compiled a record of 52 victories, 21 defeats, and seven ties, a feat described by the Washington Evening Star as "just part of his success story." In an article which he moaned the loss of one of northern Virginia's "finest leaders in high school football," the Star pointed out: "An even greater distinction was that his nine teams never lost to rival Woodberry Forest. They tied in 1950 and 1951, and again in 1954. It was one of the most successful regimes in the history of this rivalry which is believed to be the oldest among Southern prep schools, starting in 1901. McLaughlin's teams didn't lose a game in the Virginia Non-Military League after 1949. He had one unbeaten team—1953."

Sixth IRC Opens Tonight With Hoffman as Speaker

(Continued from page 1)

Underdeveloped Countries" at 7:15 p.m. Thursday in Lee Chapel.

Col. Jordan is a specialist in Far Eastern affairs and a former Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University. First captain of his class at West Point, he has also taken graduate work at Columbia University.

The theme of the year's program is "The United States and the Underdeveloped Countries" and its purpose is to increase student interest in international affairs as well as making them aware of the importance of international relations to each individual American. Ever since its inception in 1954, the quality of the programs have shown a steady increase, and professor John Gunn promises that this year's program will be most outstanding and most interesting to all students.

Washington and Lee Concert Guild Presents New Art Trio at 8 p.m. in duPont Hall

Two child prodigies and a missionaries' son will combine this Friday to present a concert in duPont Hall, in the fourth performance of the W&L Concert Guild's 1960 season.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. The group, known as the New Art Trio, consists of Ann Heiligman, Nancy Cirillo, and Bruce Rogers.

Miss Heiligman, the pianist, started her formal music training at the age of three, after outgrowing a toy piano given to her the year before. She studied in New York, and at the age of 15 made her debut with the Houston Symphony, in her native Texas.

Miss Cirillo began studying violin with her father when she was four

years old. At the age of five, she gave a recital in Carnegie Hall. Subsequently she has been with many orchestras.

Mr. Rogers, cellist, didn't get such an early start as the other two, as he was with his missionary parents in Kenya. Upon returning to the United States, he began study in the Los Angeles Conservatory.

Included in the program will be Haydn's Rondo in G major; Beethoven's Trio No. 1, Op. 70; and Brahms' Trio in C minor, Op. 101. Solo numbers will also be featured.

Ford Foundation Man Here

W. McNeil Lowry, director of Humanities and Arts of the Ford Foundation, visited the W&L campus today to judge with President Fred Cole the entries for the I. E. duPont Awards in journalism.

Other judges who have visited the campus this year are Stanley Woodward, former ambassador to Canada.

W&L Pseudo-Intellectual

(Continued from page 2)

This campus is not an intellectual-producing society.

The academic atmosphere rarely is. The academic requirement itself, for any but the near genius, forbids real intellectual activity.

Like Alice, we've stepped through a hole in reality and don't know how to go back. But so long as we have the pin-ball machines in the supply store, perhaps the good old days can be reclaimed, after all.

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The "Gentleman's 'C'" A Thing of the Past

(Continued from page 2)

Gone are most of "good men" who led the parties in the former years, the genuinely amiable social leaders, who sometimes took five years to get out of school but enjoyed every minute of it.

What will come in their stead, I hesitate to say. This is an era of rapid transition, especially in American education, but the signs here say that all of us must study harder, for ourselves, for our fraternity, for our family, and for our country. This may explain the forced recluse,

who no longer has the time for activities or heavy partying. It may help to explain that attitude among the students which is generally taken to be apathy. Ideals are changing; and the emphasis passes on to the new, the unknown, as it always does.

Hughes Reviews New Book

(Continued from page 2)

sojourn, but the general reader may be grateful. In summary, this is a study needed by the student and scholar, and a book of breadth and informed opinion which should please the general reader.

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On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THREE WHO PASSED IN THE NIGHT

Last year, as everyone knows, 1,210,614 undergraduates dropped out of college. 256,080 flunked; 309,656 got married; 375,621 ran out of money; and 309,254 found jobs. As you have, of course, observed, this accounts for only 1,210,611 out of 1,210,614. What happened to the other three?

Well sir, to find the answer, I recently completed a tour of American campuses where I interviewed 40 million students and sold several subscriptions to *The Open Road for Boys*, and it pleases me to report that I can now account for those three elusive undergraduates.

The first was an LSU junior named Fred Gaugin. He was extremely popular, always ready with a smile, fond of folk dancing and pralines, and last semester his Chi Psi brothers unanimously elected him treasurer of the fraternity. This proved an error. Gaugin, alas, promptly absconded with the money and went to Tahiti to paint. The fraternity is bending every effort to extradite Gaugin, but Tahiti, alas, is currently observing the feast of Diphthong, the Sun-God, a five-year ceremony during which all the islanders wear masks, so nobody, alas, can say for certain which one is Gaugin.



Nobody can say for certain which one is Gaugin.

The second missing undergraduate is William Cullen Sigafoos, Oregon State freshman, who went one day last fall to a disreputable vendor named A. M. Sashweight to buy a pack of Marlboros. Mr. Sashweight did not have any Marlboros because Marlboros are only sold by reputable vendors. However, he told Sigafoos that he had another brand which was just as good, and Sigafoos, being but an innocent freshman, believed him.

Well sir, you and I know there is no other brand as good as Marlboros. That fine filter, that flavorful flavor, that pleasure, that joy, that fulfillment—are Marlboro's and Marlboro's alone. All of this was quickly apparent to young Sigafoos and he flew into a terrible rage. "As good as Marlboros indeed!" he shrieked, kicking his roommate furiously. "I am going right back to that mendacious Mr. Sashweight and give him a thrashing he won't soon forget!" With that he seized his lacrosse bat and rushed out.

Mr. Sashweight heard him coming and started running. Now Mr. Sashweight, before he became a disreputable vendor, had taken numerous prizes as a cross-country runner, and he thought he would soon outdistance young Sigafoos. But he reckoned without Sigafoos's stick-to-itiveness. At last report the two of them had passed Cleveland. When they reach the Atlantic Seaboard, bad Mr. Sashweight will get his lumps from Sigafoos, you may be sure, and I, for one, am glad.

The third missing undergraduate, also named Sigafoos, is a Bennington sophomore named Celeste Sigafoos and, ironically, she never intended to leave college at all. She was merely going home for Christmas on the Natchez, Mobile, and Boise Railroad, and during the night, alas, her upper berth slammed shut on her. Being a Bennington girl, she naturally did not wish to make an unseemly outcry, so she just kept silent. The next morning, alas, the railroad went bankrupt, and Miss Sigafoos today is lying forgotten on a siding near Valparaiso, Indiana. Fortunately she has plenty of Marlboros with her.

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And how about the rest of you? Do you have plenty of Marlboros? Or if you like mildness but you don't like filters, plenty of Philip Morris? Hmm? Do you?