

Four Freshmen To Sing At Openings

Dr. Jones Names Committee

Troubadours To Have More Student Control

"The Lady's Not For Burning" May Be First Play; Contemporary American Drama To Be Presented

A reception was held Wednesday, Sept. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Troubadour Theatre for all persons interested in participating in this season's productions of the Troubadours, the student dramatic organization.

Dr. Jones in Charge

Dr. Cecil B. Jones, Assistant Professor of Fine Arts at Washington and Lee, was in charge of the meeting, the purpose of which was to give the students a general idea of what working with the Troubadours would be like and of the type of plays to be produced this season.

Student Committee

Recognizing a need for a strengthening of the organization of the Troubadours involving more direct student control, a committee for re-organization was appointed by Dr. Jones from the ranks of the more experienced students. Members of this committee are Steve Danzansky, Tim Morton, Bob Allen, Frank D'Lauro, John Dunnell, and John Towler.

First Play

If readings are satisfactory, the first play of the 1960-61 season will be *The Lady's Not for Burning* by Christopher Fry. The date for the readings of the first play will be announced later. Also planned for pre-

sentation are a contemporary American play such as *Streetcar Named Desire* by Tennessee Williams and a contrasting play by a European playwright which will in some manner be a departure from the realistic modern play.

Dr. Jones reported that the sale of student season tickets has been very successful.

Succeeds Lanich

Dr. C. B. Jones is succeeding Dr. Lloyd J. Lanich as director of the Troubadours.

Dr. Lanich resigned from the faculty last spring to accept a position as assistant professor of drama at Pomona College in Claremont, Cal. There he planned to teach drama and fine arts and to direct dramas. He was a 1947 graduate of Washington and Lee and studied at Yale University.

Dr. Jones has been a fine arts teacher at Lamar State College in Beaumont, Tex., for two years. He received degrees from Vanderbilt University, Northwestern University, and the University of Illinois.

Last year's productions staged by the Troubadours included *Taming of the Shrew* and *Rashomon*, both of which, along with other Troubadour productions, received wide-spread local acclaim.



The Four Freshmen

University Dance Board President Jim Vann announced today that the Four Freshmen, a popular singing group, has been signed for the Opening Dance Set Concert in October. Vann's visit to New York last June resulted in the signing of the contract with the International Artists Corporation who manage the quartet.

The Four Freshmen will appear at Washington and Lee on Oct. 29 for the concert Saturday afternoon of the Dance Set.

Vann says, "The reputation of this singing group is an adequate testament to the calibre of their entertainment. It is the sincere wish of the University Dance Board that the Washington and Lee Student Body respond accordingly by doing their part to make the Dance Set a success."

Some of the popular albums of the Four Freshmen include "Four Freshmen, Five Saxes," "Voices in Love" and "Four Freshmen and Five Trumpets." They include such hits as "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows," "I'll Remember April," "Warm," "This Can't Be Love," "Sometimes I'm Happy," "In the Still of the Night," "Got a Date With an Angel," and "Give Me the Simple Life."

"Voices Are Instruments"

Capitol Records, for whom the Four Freshmen record, has this to say of the group.

"Because their voices, individually and collectively, are so agreeably listenable, it takes a while to realize that the Freshmen use them as though they were instruments.

As a happy consequence, they are able to carry off complicated, unorthodox arrangements that are unhampered by the threadbare idioms of commonplace vocalizing. This unique facility stems from the quartet's musical grounding, formidable technique, and boldly imaginative concepts. One result of their vocal innovations is a growing list of highly successful albums."

An article about the Four Freshmen that is on the back of their album, "Voices in Love," says this about the group:

"Whether generating a warm, full-blooded atmosphere or moving into the nostalgic groove, the Freshmen blend perfectly with their background. And, no matter what the tune, they display the openheartedness that's been their musical signature since the beginning."

Though they handle their material with assured suavity, the article continues, there remains that patented Freshmen freshness of spirit and idea. This ingenious craftsmanship has kept them leading popularity polls for years. The group has won the "Best Vocal Group" race in *Metronome* and *Down Beat* polls four straight years, and has led the field in *Billboard* and *Playboy* polls.

"Seldom has any vocal group boasted more plentiful musical talents. Bob Flanagan handles the upper vocal registers, plays trombone, and doubles on bass. Don Barbour, the second voice, plays guitar; his brother Ross sings the third part and plays both trumpet and drums. Ken Alber rounds out the group, singing bass and blowing trumpet and mellophone.

Goodwyn To Be Administration Committeeman

Warren Goodwyn, senior law student from Montgomery, Ala., has been appointed to represent the student body on the Administrative Committee of the University. Goodwyn's appointment was made by the Executive Committee of the Student Body.

As an undergraduate, Goodwyn was president of the SAE House, battalion commander in the ROTC, and a Distinguished Military Student. He has served on the Executive Committee for three years, and is presently on the law school board of governors. Last spring he served on the Steering Committee of the 1960 Mock Democratic Convention.

Succeeds Abeloff

Succeeding Bill Abeloff as the second student to hold this position, Goodwyn will attend all meetings of the Administrative Committee. This group is responsible for the handling of most cases involving student discipline and absence violations.

Although he has no vote, Goodwyn will have the privilege of the floor to express himself on all matters. Through him, the student body will be able to voice its opinions to the committee.

The requirements for this position include the student's being well acquainted with W&L affairs, and being a recognized school leader.

Pep Rally, Queen And Fraternity Decorations Spark Homecomings

Pictures of candidates for Homecomings Queen must be turned in to the IFC by Monday, Sept. 26, it is announced by IFC president Dave Lefkowitz. A faculty committee will pick the Queen and she will reign over the festivities during Homecomings, Oct. 8.

Also planned for the homecomings is a pep rally which will be held under the direction of the Varsity Club and is tentatively scheduled for 7:30 p.m. October 7 in the gym. The annual parade for freshmen is also being taken under consideration.

Washburn Comments

Mr. William Washburn, alumni secretary, commented on the outstanding decorations of the past years and urged the fraternities to begin their plans immediately in order to maintain the high standards of the past.

Last year, Mrs. Geneva Fitzhugh, representing the Beta House, was chosen Homecomings queen.

The Delts won the decoration trophy for the third straight year and the Phi Gams Captured the spirit trophy. However, the Generals were defeated by the Carnegie Tech Tartans, 20-16.

Also during the first IFC meeting of the year, held last Monday, Dean James D. Farrar spoke on pledging and distributed a list of social regulations to the house presidents.

Wood Elected

Robin Wood, SAE junior, was elected to the position of IFC social chairman. His duties will include the scheduling of parties for the individual houses.

The IFC also expressed its appreciation to Ned Olds, SAE senior, for his work as chairman of the Rush Week activities this year.

The IFC committee on "Help Week," headed by Dave Leftowitz, is to meet this week to consider plans for the help activities this year.

Biggs Announces Business Staff Appointments Today

Huntley Biggs, business manager of the Ring-tum Phi announced the following appointments today to the business staff of the paper:

Jerome Dattle, a ZBT junior from Ruleville, Miss., has been appointed to the post of Advertising Manager of the Tuesday edition; Ed Holmes, a SAE sophomore from Winona, Miss., to head the advertising staff of the Friday edition of the Ring-tum Phi; and Herb Solomon, a ZBT Junior will be the Office Manager.

Pete Agelesto, a Phi Psi junior from London Bridge, Va., is to be the Circulation Manager for both papers.

Regulations Prohibit Drinking At Games; EC Asks Cooperation

Washington and Lee's rule prohibiting drinking on the campus will be strictly enforced at all home athletic contests, Student Body President Kent Frazier said today.

The regulation will be implemented by the members of the Executive Committee.

Quoting from the original statement issued by an earlier Committee, "Attention is called to the fact that in the spring of 1952 the Executive Committee of the Student Body assumed from the University administration the responsibility for the conduct of students at all home athletic contests."

Cooperation Asked

"This responsibility was then and is currently assumed in the belief that the Executive Committee could better perform this task than the University Administration, in the interest of both the student body and the University."

The statement goes on to say that "as a part of this responsibility the Executive Committee is charged with the enforcement of University standards of gentlemanly conduct at athletic events. One aspect of this policy is the requirement that:

"There be no public drinking at any athletic event held on the Washington and Lee campus.

"The underlying wisdom of this rule should be apparent to every student. At our home games many friends and sponsors of the University are in attendance as well as the general public.

"The cooperation of all students in this matter is sincerely asked by the Executive Committee. This rule will be enforced—and violators may be asked to withdraw from the University for a specific period of time."

W&L Honor System Is Explained; Student Executive Committee Reviews Evidence In Violation

(Editor's note: This is the first article of a series dealing with the student government to explain the basic mechanics of the honor system.)

The Honor System assumes that every student is a gentleman and requires that he act as such in every college activity. Any violation of this principle—lying, cheating, stealing, or failing to report a violation—is a breach of the Honor System.

When an alleged violation of the Honor System is reported by a student or a member of the faculty, the Executive Committee immediately assembles.

After collecting and reviewing all of the evidence, the Committee, by a simple majority vote, may, should it find sufficient evidence to proceed to trial, empower the president of the student body to present to the alleged violator the option of voluntarily withdrawing from school before facing trial.

Such a withdrawal relieves a guilty student of any overt "black mark"

upon his record; but should direct inquiry be made by an institution, the facts of his withdrawal are disclosed.

Should the accused be uncertain as to his guilt or convinced of his innocence and elect to stand trial, the Executive Committee again reviews the evidence and questions the witness and the accused in a fair and impartial hearing.

In the event that two-thirds of the Committee vote that there is clearly a breach of the Honor System, the student is required to leave school.

If a convicted student still feels that he has been judged unfairly, he may ask for a public trial by a jury composed of students above the freshman class. Instances of such trials are rare, though they have occurred in the past. This is the final appeal in the trial for an alleged violation of the Honor System.

A student who has accepted the
(Continued on page 4)

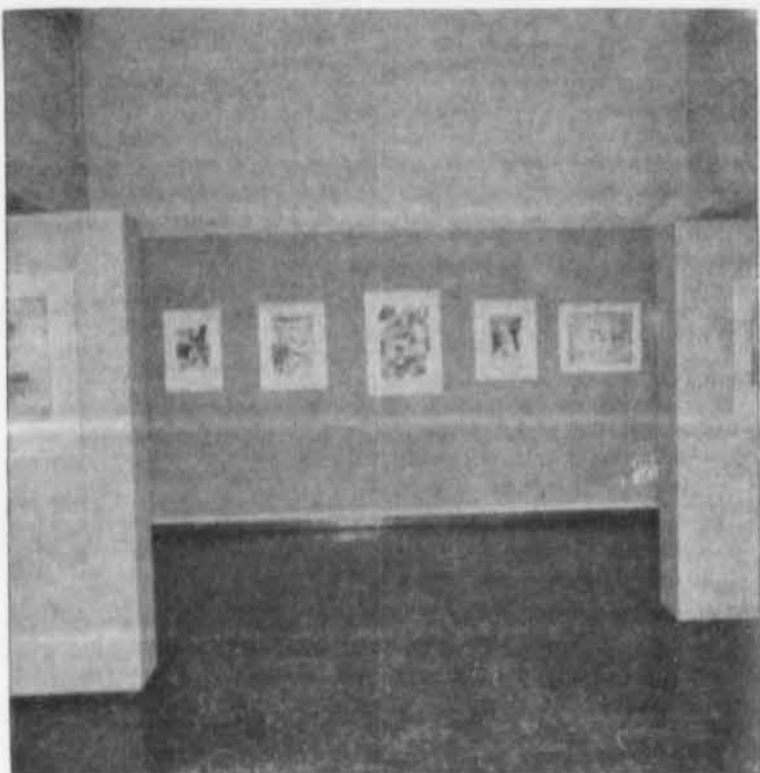
UCA To Meet Monday Night

The first business meeting of the University Christian Association is scheduled for next Monday night, Sept. 26, in the basement of the Student Union. The meeting is designed to give freshmen and newly-interested upperclassmen a picture of the activities of the UCA and a chance to become incorporated in these activities.

Committee chairmen will outline the work of their committees and those interested in a specific committee will be given a chance to join it. Old UCA members are asked to be present in order that the committees may make plans for the coming year.

Malcolm Brownlee, president of the Association, says that the UCA will emphasize discussion groups more this year. "We feel that discussion on religious and ethical questions are among our most important functions," he said. "Our discussions last year were well re-

(Continued on page 4)



Art Exhibit currently displayed in duPont Hall.

—Photo by Renshaw



Dean Spruni, Dean Gilliam and Mrs. Brownlee in the newly constructed offices in Washington Hall.

Lest We Forget The Social Fraternity

We herald the "New Era." We support the new program of promises. We endorse the trends in academic life at Washington and Lee.

Yet, we champion the propagation of the social Greek-letter fraternity—not in an effort to protect it from accusations that list it as a deterrent to progress—but because we know it to be a necessary part of an education for which there is no substitute. The accusations, though, are important and need to be reviewed.

The statistics, as printed in last week's Ring-tum Phi, illustrate its wane by marking a six per cent drop in fraternity pledging this year as compared with last. Statistics, then, are the first of the many foes to fraternity life.

Most scholars class fraternity activities as juvenile, and fraternity pre-eminence as sacrilege to the academic tradition of diligence, excellence, and advance.

Professors, conditioned to a way of life rooted in dedication, see fraternity life as a stagnant, damaging complex of mixed orientation to ruin the potential of a student.

Many parents view fraternity life as that element of evil which inflicts their son with moral regret. Fraternities are also cursed because they are responsible for barbaric "hell week" ceremonies, corrupt campus politics, academic and athletic apathy, as well as the unnecessary excess expenditures of a college education. They are accused of promoting atheism, discrimination, and alcoholism.

These are a small proportion of the many accusations made against fraternities. Many of them are well-founded and relevant, but in fraternity life the examples of such malignancy are the exception rather than the rule.

The college fraternity is an institution, and like every institution its ideology is hampered with misconceptions and imperfections. This is true of a university, a church or any other such ways of life.

The decline of the Greek-letter fraternity is a national reality. They are being denied their individuality and right of selection as well as being nearly or completely annihilated on many of the nation's campuses. More and more the role they play in the drama of college life is being eliminated or softened to the extent that they occupy a portion of a dormitory or a small house for occasional meetings and gatherings if they exist at all.

With our eyes on the galaxies we must not limit our educational system to mere academic stimulus although this is essential and important. Man, or more specifically, a Washington and Lee student, regardless of his academic prowess and I.Q., is a social being—sensitive to and for the feelings of his fellow students and associates. The social education of a man should not be neglected for it is through his relations with his fellows that his life gains meaning and direction.

Why then are fraternities necessary at Washington and Lee? We hold that they assume a necessary responsibility for which there is no feasible substitutes—namely, the development of social character.

Consider how a freshman arrives at Washington and Lee a finished product of his home or prep school environment. While in high school or away at prep school he has been under the powerful influence of his parents or a regulatory system which sought to develop his social character—restricting his rebellious nature and fostering the qualities that are accepted in society. The important point here is that there is an influence at work to develop or promote social character.

We speak of social character not as a set of accepted behavior norms characterized by such terms as politeness, well-manneredness, breeding, and the ability to mix well. These, of course, are part of the spectrum of social character, but the goal in character development is the ability to share relationships with a fellow student in such a way as to contribute to the well being of all parties concerned. So in the conjugal family and even away at school, the potential freshman is, as a rule, constantly pressured by this outside influence to seek social development of character.

Now allow us to set up a hypothetical situation in which Washington and Lee is "blessed" with the absence of fraternity life and customs. The freshman would temporarily be sustained by this Freshman Camp indoctrination, faculty counselors, etc., into the traditions of Washington and Lee. This we feel could never break down. Eventually, however, relationships between freshmen would be, in a measure, shallow because of the lack of upperclass interest and direction.

This upper class concern is most important in the life of a freshman, even a sophomore. The trend, no matter the opposition, is to conformity, and it is the new individual's wish to conform to the sober and accepted character of the mature

undergraduate. So not only is there a force at work pressing conformity, there is also a genuine desire to belong. This again offers a means to social relationships and sound development of these.

The freshman then under a "fraternity conscious" system, has left behind at home or in school a strong developing force only to enter another. With the Greek-letter fraternity exerting both positive and negative pressure (or influence) upon an individual, the individual is made to choose a course for his social life and made ever aware of the fallacies and merits of his choice.

Positive influence is that pressure which is condoned by moral, ethical and aesthetic values. An example of this is the brotherhood of men, and more specifically, the brotherhood of students at W&L. Negative influence, often condemned as disastrous, would be evidenced in the supposed tendency for fraternity brothers to lead an initiate into excessive and damaging use of alcohol. Although we have said there is an element of conformity in the student's nature, there is also powerful free will and individuality. Because of this, when confronted with such negative pressure, the student may elect to protect himself from it, and thereby his character is strengthened.

We hold then that the influence, positive or negative, exerted by the fraternity upon a student is far superior than no influence at all. Because social character is the result of development and not accident, the fraternity makes an irreplaceable contribution to the student and the university.

Washington and Lee needs the beneficial elements of fraternity life to supplement the excellence sought in academics. Without this moral and social conditioning that a student receives as a result of fraternity relationships, he would be ill-prepared to meet post college life.

If re-organization or re-orientation is needed in fraternities let it come. But we must never allow this institution to fade, for it was founded and exists for a purpose greater than the personal whims of the individuals sharing in its way of life.

This purpose is brotherhood. Sir Walter Scott wrote: "The race of mankind would perish did they cease to aid each other. We cannot exist without mutual help. All therefore that need aid have a right to ask it of their fellow-men; and no one who has the power of granting can refuse it without guilt."



RING-TUM PHI SUBSCRIPTION NOTICE

Students who would like to have the Ring-tum Phi sent to friends or relatives, please fill in the subscription blank below and send it with a check payable to the Ring-tum Phi for \$5 to: The Ring-tum Phi, Box 899, Lexington, Va. This rate covers a subscription of one year.

Name
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 City State.....

Academic Excellence Is In The Limelight As Era Of "The Gentlemen's C" Passes

By JIM VANN
Friday Columnist

At long last the artificiality that is Washington and Lee Rush Week is over; fraternities both successful and non-successful, can now fade back to an appropriate background role, and the real raison d'être for our college career, the academic curriculum, can now come forth and assume its proper role. For no matter how important it might have seemed last week who was going to pledge where and who was going to bid where, that factor which now has the limelight, and quite justly so, is academic excellence.

Unfortunately, with the schedule set up as it is now, there is a great danger that the incoming freshman, judging from the prominence that the fraternities have been given in

the opening days of school, might tend to over-rate the fraternities and give them a position of importance in his thinking and emphasis that they neither merit nor possess. After all, it is really of little over-all importance whether you were in one fraternity or another—or in one at all for that matter—but it is of paramount importance whether you are admitted to the graduate, business, or law school of your choice.

It is so very important that every Washington and Lee student analyze his own thoughts and goals and be certain that he is oriented in the proper direction and that he is concentrating on that which is of real, and not ephemeral value. Personally, it is hard to conceive of a more exciting time here at Washington and Lee than to be beginning an academic career.

Both the new president and the new dean of the college are anxious to promote and encourage academic excellence here on the campus; and the high standards that they are apparently setting for the

university seem to have caught on throughout the faculty. There is a new interest and excitement among many of the faculty that has been noticed by nearly all the returning students, and at long last the day of the "gentleman's C" has past. It is no longer fashionable here at W&L to emphasize the role of the 'stud horse' or the blasé southern dilettante at the expense of studies, and from all indications in the administration, it is not only no longer fashionable but also no longer to be tolerated.

Emphasis has refreshingly shifted from a cloying romanticism over the southern past to an active faculty and an alert student body. It is so very important that every student realize this change and shift his thinking and action accordingly. Understand that this is not an attempt to overdramatize the situation and infer that the school has undergone a complete revolution and that all that we have loved and enjoyed here has departed forever. Such is not the intent at all. Rather, the purpose

of these words is to point out that there has been a decided shift in emphasis at the university, and the factor of prime importance now is not whether you are a fraternity man or whether you are "ivy-leagued" and "go down the road," but whether you can measure up to and contribute to a standard of academic superiority that will continue to grow more and more demanding.

The handwriting is on the wall for the "good time charlies," and the quicker this fact is perceived the better off the student will be.

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Loyalty To Traditions Weakened By Rules

By MALCOLM BROWNLEE
Friday Columnist

The student body at Washington and Lee is fortunate to have a number of traditions which are valued by nearly all its members. But, as is the case with most things that are valued, it has been found that these traditions must be guarded by means of rules.

Such rules are necessary to protect the traditions from the few students who do not value them and, in some cases from the students who do value them.

That these rules are needed is unfortunate. Not only do they show that our traditions are not as strong as we would like them to be, but also they weaken the loyalty which many students have to these traditions.

A student is less likely to be proud of a tradition or to see its worth if there is a rule governing his keeping it. The responsibility of upholding a tradition is turned into the duty of obeying a law and avoiding a penalty.

Possibly this can be best observed

in regard to the tradition of attending classes, a tradition, not of Washington and Lee alone, but of college life in general. Most students agree that attending classes is valuable; yet the faculty doubts that we value it highly enough. Therefore, there are rules governing our attendance. These rules mean that even the student who sees the value of classes will often look at a class period as something to endure in order to avoid an "F" in the course.

Most Cherished

The honor system is probably the most cherished of our traditions. Yet even here rules and penalties are necessary since there are a few students who, for one reason or another, will not adhere to the tradition. But these rules weaken the honor in the honor system, making it, in a certain respect, just another kind of disciplinary system.

In another respect, however, the honor system is genuinely based on honor. Most freshmen soon lose their initial fear of the system. For the remainder of their student life if the thought of cheating even enters their

minds, it is usually quickly dismissed. In this is the strength of the honor system.

As for conventional dress most students consider it a good tradition though there are some who question its worth. To make the questioners conform, penalties are necessary, especially in the spring. Yet these penalties weaken the tradition for those who value it highly.

A new tradition seems to be arising: that is not to wear conventional dress whenever there are no penalties involved in not wearing it. Among upperclassmen there were no coats and ties to be seen during the time preceding rush week.

Even more pertinent is the problem of the publicity office each year during graduation week. If students are not proud enough of a tradition to display it when there are numerous visitors on campus, one must raise serious doubts as to how highly they value the tradition.

Speaking Tradition

The speaking tradition is possibly the only one at Washington and Lee

which would exist without penalties and which is not weakened by penalties. No one fears being called before the Assimilation Committee for not speaking; no one would think of reporting such a neglect. Yet friendliness is a tradition which every student practices.

Some freshmen have received the wrong impression that the Varsity Club has passed a rule requiring them to attend this year's home football games. No such rule exists. The statement made at freshman camp was simply to the effect that freshmen are urged and expected to attend home football games and that the Varsity Club encourages such attendance.

Still, there seems to be a possibility that the Varsity Club along with the Assimilation Committee will try to get a rule passed requiring attendance of freshmen at a certain number of home games. Such a rule, in our opinion, is highly undesirable. The Varsity Club's efforts to promote school spirit are to be highly commended; but if this rule is passed, the Club will be defeating its own purposes.

W & L Generals Take Aim At Centre's Colonels

Coach Mac and Team—Ready

Two years ago, Washington and Lee's Coach Lee McLaughlin looked at the freshman-dominated varsity squad and remarked, "There's no substitute for experience."

Result—a 1-7-0 season that included interesting football but few victories.

Last year, McLaughlin looked over his sophomore-dominated squad, and remarked, "There's no substitute for experience."

Result—a 3-4-1 season that saw even more interesting football, which could have produced a 6-2-0 year with the addition of just eight more points in the right places.

Recently, Coach McLaughlin looked over his junior-dominated football team and remarked, this time with a big smile, "There's just no substitute for experience."

With a nine-game season opening up tomorrow here against the Prayin' Colonels from Centre College in Kentucky, Lee McLaughlin feels his charges at last have the experience to produce the winning season he's been seeking for four long years.

"I think we should have a winning year, although I don't think there's a team on our schedule that can't take us," he declares. "But, on the other hand, there's not a team our boys feel they can't handle. It's a healthy attitude, one we've had before, but this year we have some of the people to back it up."

Some of those people are 27 lettermen and about a dozen promising sophomores who will give the Generals three-deep strength in ability and two-deep strength in experience at every position.

No longer are there any freshmen on W&L's varsity football squad, and the 1960 team is populated by nine seniors and 15 sophomores.

Coach McLaughlin believes in using lots of man power when it's available, so Centre's prayin' Colonels can expect to see in the neighborhood of some 40 Generals on the field tomorrow afternoon, depending on the W&L injury list.

"Last year I was able to use every man on my squad in the last three ball games, and they were all three close games," explains Coach McLaughlin. "I felt I could send any boy I had in there and he'd do a good job for me. I hope to be able to do the same thing tomorrow."

McLaughlin's successful "Go-T" offense will again be in use this year as it was last year. Under this system the left half operates as a regular T-formation halfback part of the time and as a single-wing tailback on other occasions. This offense allows the use of three different units interchangeably, which in turn gives greater depth to the team.

Perhaps the best indication of how the coaches and the team feel is this statement by Coach McLaughlin: "The boys honestly feel there isn't a team on the schedule they can't beat, and I feel that if we could



W&L Tri-Captains: Bob Funkhouser, Terry Fohs, and Courtney Mauzy.

play our very best every week, we could come close to taking them all. But it's hard to keep a team operating at peak efficiency, both physically and psychologically. I will say one thing—our boys are tired of losing, they want to win, and I think they will win some."

Generals to watch Saturday include halfback Bobby Funkhouser, the State's second-ranked scorer last year with 64 points; linebacker Terry Fohs, the Generals' 145-lb. defensive specialist; and quarterback Steve Suttle, the team's top rusher last year with 263 net yards.

Opening against Centre in 1959, Washington and Lee surprised them with a 45-8 rout. Funkhouser scored three touchdowns, Fohs led individual defenders with 14 tackles, and Suttle directed four scoring marches.

Coach McLaughlin is hoping that his observation on winning football holds true on Saturday. Like he says, "There's no substitute for experience."

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 24—Centre College.....Home
Oct. 1—Dickinson College.....Away
Oct. 8—Franklin & Marshall*.....Home
Oct. 15—Randolph-Macon.....Away
Oct. 22—Johns Hopkins Univ.....Home
Oct. 29—Hampden-Sydney.....Away
Nov. 5—Carnegie Tech.....Away
Nov. 12—Sewanee.....Home
Nov. 19—Washington Univ.....Away
*Denotes Homecoming

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VARNER AND POLE

Cross-Country Starts Monday Against Pfeiffer

By JOHN ALLGOOD

The W&L cross-country team, already in "remarkable" pre-season shape, opens its season Monday afternoon against Pfeiffer College here at 2:45.

Coach Dick Miller, who was all smiles after watching his harriers turn in very fast time trials Thursday, would not make any predictions about Monday's meet, but said that Pfeiffer was weak in cross-country.

"We best Pfeiffer pretty badly last year on a rainy day on a flat course. Running here will be even tougher for them because we have one of the toughest cross-country courses in the South."

In 1959, W&L topped Pfeiffer, 19-39, which was only four points off a perfect 15-point score.

Heading the team are last year's one-two men, sophomores Mike Shank and Stoney Duffey. Other returning lettermen are Captain Holt Merchant, the team's only senior; junior Allen Curran, and sophomore Lewis Jones.

Two track lettermen, Craig Distelhorst and Ed Garretson, who both ran the two-mile event last season, join the cross-country ranks this year.

Coach Miller named Mike Brumby, Bob Williams, Bruce MacDonald, and Norm Youngblood as his most promising freshmen.

The harriers, who chalked up a 5-4 record and finished seventh in the state meet last year, lost only one of its top seven men, Captain Bill Loeffler.

"We have a promise of being stronger this year, but a lot depends on the freshmen," Coach Miller said.

After Pfeiffer, the cross-country team travels to Randolph-Macon Oct. 3 and then tackles Hampden-Sydney here Oct. 8 in what Coach (Continued on page 4)

Booters Meet Pfeiffer In Opener Here Monday

Washington and Lee University's soccer team, second best in the state last year, opens its 1960 season here Monday against Pfeiffer College of North Carolina.

The ragged, but potentially strong varsity squad opened its season unofficially last Wednesday with a scrimmage against VMI.

The Generals managed to tally three times while holding the Keydets to one goal. A great deal of credit must be given to the VMI soccer club, however, since soccer is not an Institute sponsored sport.

The W&L scoring opened on a cross pass from Jim Starkey to left wing Wick Hollingshead who tipped the ball past the goalie. This goal was scored in the first five minutes of play.

Later in the contest the varsity again scored, this time on a pass from Chuck Beggs to Steve Hawkins. This was a well executed play on the part of Beggs who set up Hawkins with a head ball.

Flaws were found in the W&L team, and VMI scored on a fine shot from 20 yards out into the upper right-hand corner of the net.

The Generals came back in fine style, recovering admirably, and found scoring range again when Steve Hawkins got his second goal of the afternoon. This was a powerful shot for which the VMI goalie had no chance. This also concluded the scoring in the match.

The varsity missed many passes and set-ups which accounts for the use of the word "ragged" in the opening paragraph. Still, it was the team's first encounter of the season and there is still time to iron out the mistakes before meeting Pfeiffer College on Monday.

As far as apparent strength goes, Coach Lyles has nine lettermen back from the 1959 squad which won five, lost three, and tied one in regular season play. The Generals also won three, and lost twice to state champion Lynchburg College in the first state intercollegiate tournament.

At present, Coach Lyles is working with a squad of 25 upperclassmen and a dozen freshmen. Of the freshmen, the top candidates appear to be Breck Alexander, Peter Alford Clem Clarke, Whit Fitzpatrick, Tom Green, and Tain Tompkins. Coach Lyles indicates that he will use these six in Monday's varsity action.

Center forward Dave Knight and halfback Frank Smith, the team co-captains, head up the strong nucleus of veterans. Other lettermen include Charlie Begg, Dunlop Ecker, Mike Kesting, Bill Outman, Bob Pagano, Steve Paley, and Jim Starkey.

Coach Lyles says he thinks he has two "sleepers" in wing men Steve Hawkins and Wick Hollingshead, who won letters in 1957 and 1958, but who sat out last season.

Coach Lyles was pleased by the aggressiveness and willingness displayed by every member of the squad. He stated that if the boys continue to work hard, then formidable opposition will not seem so formidable once the Generals take the field.

Fall Tournament Ready To Begin

Drawings were held Wednesday evening for the field of 32 entries in the fall tennis tournament, and the results are posted on the gymnasium bulletin board.

The matches are as follows:

Fred Hulett vs. Pete McMurtre
Culver Smith vs. Bud Hollman
John Baker vs. David Hyman
Elwin Law vs. Ted Freed
Bill Tedards vs. John Leonard
D. Lefkowitz vs. Gwathmey Tyler
George Paul vs. Jud Reis
Keith Carr vs. Hugh Trout
Robin Dunlap vs. George Chandler
Steve Walsh vs. Dick Parsons
Jim French vs. Rick Boye
H. Morrison vs. Murph Doty
G. Summers vs. Bill Fidler
Harry Kurz vs. George Wick
John Culley vs. Jerry Wilbourne
Steve Parel vs. Peter Barber

Each contestant is requested to contact his opponent and arrange for play. First round matches are to be (Continued on page 4)

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Dr. Allen Defends Materialism

A British professor of American history Monday evening attributed America's much-criticized materialism to her unique commitment to democratic government. Dr. Harry C. Allen of London University said that "keeping up with the Joneses is a means of competition but it is the way to excel in most generally accepted fields of endeavor."

Dr. Allen, speaking on "The Myth of American Materialism," said that America's experiment in total mass democracy has left her with no universal social or ethical

standard. Her history, from the commercial ventures of Columbus through the business-oriented governments of the 19th and 20th centuries, has been heavily infused with economic motives. We have no common ethical or social value system grounded in church or tradition. This persistent emphasis on money-making coupled with our lack of a common value system has led to wealth becoming the criterion for social prestige and approbation.

NOTICE

Members of the Dance Board will be in the Co-op on Wednesdays and Thursdays to collect money on Dance Plans still outstanding. Payment is due before Oct. 15.

There will be interviews for those juniors and sophomores interested in joining the Student Service Society, on Tuesday, Sept. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

The Forensic Union at W&L is being revived because of student interest. The Union will be under the direction of Professor Latture and Mr. Chaffin. The Union will hold its first meeting Monday, Sept. 26 at 7:15 in the Student Union.

The Assimilation Committee will meet Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in the Student Union.

Honor System And Trial Methods Explained

option of withdrawing from school before trial or who has been found guilty in an Executive Committee trial is accompanied at all times by two members of the E.C. until departure from Lexington. This practice is maintained for the benefit of the accused as well as that of the entire student body.

The penalty for a violation of the Honor System is sharp and irrevocable dismissal from the university. This penalty is administered by the 12-man Executive Committee only in those cases in which the prosecutor, chosen from the E.C., has shown (beyond a reasonable doubt) that the evidence supports a breach of the Honor System.

The Executive Committee asks the students to realize that the utmost secrecy must be employed in the investigation of alleged honor violations—secrecy for the benefit of the guilty as well as the innocent.

Cross-Country Team

(Continued from page 3)

Miller calls "the first real tough meet."

In Thursday's trials Shank and Duffey finished one-two. Shank's 23:20 time was only a little over a minute off the school record he set last year.

The next five finishers, Garretson, Brumby, Youngblood, MacDonald, and Merchant, all had times under 26:20.

CROSS-COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Sept. 26—Pfeiffer College.....Here
Oct. 3—Randolph-Macon.....There
Oct. 8—Hampden-Sydney.....Here
Oct. 15—Lynchburg.....There
Oct. 22—State AAU Meet.....
.....Williamsburg, Va.
Oct. 28—Richmond.....There
Nov. 4—High Point and Catawba*
.....High Point, N.C.
Nov. 12—Marshall College.....Here
Nov. 14—State Meet.....
.....Hampden-Sydney, Va.
*Dual Meet

NOTICE

Students, alumni, townspeople and faculty members can purchase tickets for any W&L home football games on Saturday mornings from 9-12 preceding the games at the W&L athletic office. This program has been initiated by the athletic department to avoid the pre-game congestion at the gates.

Danforth Foundation Offers Senior Grants

(Continued from page 1)

graduate study, carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need. The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is \$1500 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students; for married Fellows, \$2000 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students with an additional stipend of \$500 for each child. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply. A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointments, such as Rhodes, Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, Marshall, etc., concurrently with his Danforth Fellowship, and applicants for these appointments are cordially

Tennis Tournament

(Continued from page 3)

played by Tuesday, Sept. 27. It is essential that a prompt schedule be maintained. Tournament officials warned that matches not played within time schedule will be defaulted.

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invited to apply at the same time for a Danforth Fellowship. If a man received the Danforth Appointment, together with a Rhodes Scholarship, Fulbright Scholarship, or Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, he becomes a Danforth Fellow without stipend, until these other relationships are completed.

All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation Conference on Teaching, to be held at Camp Miniwanca in Michigan next September, 1961.

The qualifications of the candidates as listed in the announcement from the foundation are: men of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition.

All applications must be completed by Jan. 15, 1961.

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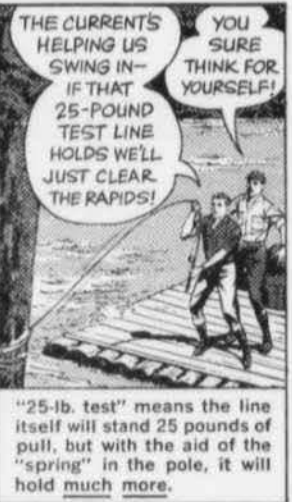
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