

Thirty-Three On Honor Roll At Mid-Semester

Midsemester reports show that 33 students have made the Honor Roll. These 33 students represent an increase of seven over those students making last year's midsemester Honor Roll.

Of these 33 students, 30 of them are upperclassmen, while three are freshmen. Twenty-four upperclassmen and two freshmen made the midsemester Honor Roll last year, while 22 upperclassmen and two freshmen posted the necessary 2.5 average or better in the fall of 1959.

The seniors led the school with the largest number of honor students, 17, and the juniors were next with 13. The freshmen and sophomores tied for third place with three honor students apiece.

The following seniors made the Honor Roll: C. L. Anderson, J. W. Atwell, J. A. Broadbent, D. P. Danko, S. I. Danzansky, H. H. Harrell, S. Hawkins, T. C. Imeson, C. R. Mauzy, G. P. Pardington, B. E. Pierce, J. G. Powell, M. F. Schwartz (all A's), N. P. B. Simpson, J. A. Vann, B. H. Vitsky, and E. G. Webster.

Juniors making the Honor Roll are S. R. Chernay, J. L. Goldstein (all A's), J. W. McClung, W. M. McKim, G. R. McNab, S. M. Painter, J. C. Parker, S. W. Rutledge, H. L. Slater, and C. M. Whitehead.

R. M. Christian, G. T. Coward, and C. M. Morrow (all A's) are the three sophomores who made the Honor Roll.

Representing the freshman class are Honor students J. D. Cravens, W. A. Noell, and J. H. Wiggs.

Pres Brown To Sponsor Ski And Skate Showing

A ski and skate show will be sponsored by Pres Brown's Sport and Camera Shop tomorrow from 10:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. The show, featuring both ski and skating instructors from the Homestead and continuous showing of winter resort films, will be held on the mezzanine of the Robert E. Lee Hotel.

Live models will show winter sports outfits, and everything needed for the skater and skier will be on display. Refreshments will be served and door prizes will be awarded.

Sepp Kober, ski instructor, and Miss Pat Surbin, skating instructor, at the Homestead will discuss skiing and skating techniques individually with all persons.

According to Pres Brown, the following door prizes will be awarded: transistor radio, pair of ice skates, wool ski skirt, imported pullover ski shirt, aluminum ski pole, "how to ski" record and a can of ski wax.

Two Professors Are Speaking

Dr. Ollinger Crenshaw, professor of history at Washington and Lee University, will attend a Civil War Round Table conference this weekend at Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa.

He will be one of eight college professors who will speak at the conference. Dr. Crenshaw will discuss "Politics in a Divided Nation."

Dr. Crenshaw, a member of the Washington and Lee faculty since 1926, centered his master's doctoral research around political activities immediately preceding the Civil War.

He is a graduate of Washington and Lee and received his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University in 1945. He is the author of *The Slave States in the Presidential Election of 1860*.

Dr. Leonard E. Jarrard, assistant professor of psychology at Washington and Lee University, will be one of two featured speakers Friday at a regional meeting of the American College of Hospital Administrators in Roanoke.

Dr. Jarrard will talk during a morning session on the subject "Why People Work." The meeting will be held in the Hotel Roanoke.

A University of Virginia psychology professor will be the other key speaker for the meeting. Dr. Richard Henneman of the Virginia faculty will center his afternoon talk Friday around the theme of motivation.

Dr. Jarrard, who received his Ph.D. from Carnegie Institute of Technology, joined the Washington and Lee faculty in September, 1959.

Atlanta Symphony Here Saturday



Atlanta Symphony Orchestra to play here Saturday.

The Atlanta Symphony Orchestra under the able direction of Mr. Henry Sopkin will present a concert Saturday, Nov. 19, in the Doremus Gymnasium at 8:15 p.m.

The Orchestra is being brought to the Washington and Lee campus by the W&L Concert Guild.

The program for the evening includes Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 in G Major, Symphony No. 2 in D Major by Johannes Brahms. Prelude for Strings, a composition by W&L's own Prof. Robert Stewart will be played also.

W&L Enters Moot Court Competition Against UVA. Today At Wake Forest

Washington and Lee University's Moot Court team entered regional competition today at Wake Forest College in Winston-Salem, N. C.

The five-man team, under the direction of co-chairman Robert L. Gilliam, Jr., Union City, Tenn., and John C. Morrison, Charleston, W. Va., will defend the Blackheart Insurance Co. in a case with National Labor Relations Board. They will argue against a team from the University of Virginia.

Moot Court teams from the University of North Carolina, University of Richmond, William and Mary, Duke University, University of South Carolina, North Carolina State College, Wake Forest and the University of West Virginia will participate in the two-day competition.

The winner of the regional competition will take part in a national competition in New York City.

Team members from Washington and Lee include Thomas B. Bryant, III, Orangeburg, S.C.; Gerald E. Smallwood, Winchester; and Robert E. Shepherd, Richmond. All are senior law students.

Alternates for the team are Raymond Robrecht, Plainfield, N. J.; William Moore, Norfolk; and Joseph Spivey, III, Raleigh, N. C. They are intermediate law students.

W&L Seniors Visit Exchange

Twenty-four Washington and Lee University seniors enrolled in advanced economics courses will tour the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday and Wednesday in a specially arranged visit.

The students—all enrolled in investment and business cycles courses in the university School of Commerce and Business Administration—will also visit two stock brokerage firms and other New York financial companies.

The trip, the ninth such for business and commerce seniors, will include an unprecedented visit of the floor of the Stock Exchange, according to Dr. L. W. Adams, dean of the School of Commerce and Business Administration.

Public Utilities Fortnightly Carries Dr. Phillips' Article

A discussion of "Regulation in a Competitive Economy" by Dr. Charles F. Phillips, Jr., assistant professor of economics at Washington and Lee University, will appear in the Nov. 24 issue of *Public Utilities Fortnightly*.

The article is a revision of a paper Dr. Phillips presented in September at an economics symposium at Harper's Ferry, W. Va. The symposium was sponsored by The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Companies.

Dr. Phillips argues in his article that "the regulation of public utilities must be more efficient and flexible if public utilities are to survive."

Public Utilities Fortnightly is distributed nationally to management personnel and college libraries.

Dr. Phillips, a member of the Washington and Lee faculty since 1959, is the author of eight articles for other economic journals. His current field of research is government regulation of business.

He received his A.B. degree in 1956 from the University of New Hampshire. He earned his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University.

Carter Fox Gives Seminar

Carter Fox, a KA senior from Aylett, Va., spoke to a Chemistry Seminar today at 5 p.m. His subject was "Pre-stressed Concrete."

A tea was served at 4:30, followed by Fox's talk.

In his talk, he pointed out the qualities of pre-stressed concrete and its use as a building material.

Fines Upped To \$30 By Library Committee

Due to recurrent violations of library policy, the Executive Committee has granted the Student Library Committee increased fining powers.

The maximum fine for violation of rules of the library committee has been increased to \$30.00. Formerly, the maximum fine for an offense was \$5.00.

Brian Vitsky, chairman of the Student Library Committee, stated that this increased fine was necessary because of the continuing disregard of the rule of the library committee involving unauthorized removal. He also stated: "Concern has been expressed by Mr. Coleman and by the Faculty Library Committee, as well as by many professors with reserve shelves in the library, that this rule is constantly broken by students."

According to Vitsky, books and periodicals have been removed without being properly checked out. The library committee stressed the fact that the purpose of this rule is to keep books available to all students who

have need for them.

The previous \$5.00 fine seemed to be a small threat to many students so the EC found its recent step necessary. Vitsky emphasized that although the \$30 is a maximum fine, the committee will not be lenient with deliberate violators. He added that if the unauthorized removal constitutes deliberate stealing, it becomes an honor offense to be dealt with by the Executive Committee.

In addition to unauthorized removal, there are three other violations of committee rules: hiding; mutilation and destruction; and excessive noise. Other members of the Student Library Committee are: Joe Goldstein, Pete Agelasto, Craig Distellhorst, Dick Hoover, Herb Salomon, Milford Schwartz, and Jim Stott.

Vitsky urges all students to help enforce the library rules. The violations boxes are located in McCormick Library and in the chemistry library. The rules of the committee apply in all of the university libraries.

Col. McLaughlin Emphasizes Sino-Soviet Threat In Lecture On Army Tuesday Evening In Lee Chapel

Col. Charles V. McLaughlin spoke before a large crowd of ROTC Cadet Corps and other interested people last Tuesday night in Lee Chapel.

In discussing the Army's role in planning for modern warfare, he placed special emphasis on the Sino-Soviet threat, and called for a flexible military response which would provide for the application of measured force adequate to respond to all aspects of the threat.

He emphasized the obligation of the U.S. military forces to prevent Communist inroads anywhere in the world, and, in doing so, deter all forms of military conflict. If the deterrence part of planning should fail, the forces of the United States must be able to win any type of war, whether of conventional or nuclear nature.

As the two basic principles of high level planning responsibilities he mentioned continual study and vigilance.

He reminded the audience that this high level planning is a very complex and responsible process. The security policy worked out in this planning was intended to preserve the people of the nation, their fundamental values, institutions, and culture.

As for the Army, specifically, the program's purpose is to insure that it is prepared to conduct prompt and sustained operations on land, the traditional role of the United States Army, as the ground-gaining arm of our defenses.

Glasgow Lecturers Here Between Nov. 28--Dec. 9

Three professional writers will visit the Washington and Lee campus between Nov. 28 and Dec. 9 under the auspices of the Glasgow Endowment Fund.

Noted poet John Ciardi, novelist William Humphrey, and television-screen writer Merle Miller come to W&L for a series of public addresses and classroom discussion, says Dr. Ross Borden, chairman of the Glasgow committee. Each of the writers will develop themes centered around their particular fields. The whole series will deal with the "problem of the arts and the public."

The appearance of these writers on campus will mark the second application of the "Arthur and Margaret Glasgow Endowment," a fund established at Washington and Lee in 1957 "to promote the art of expression by pen and tongue" at the university.

Ciardi, currently professor of English at Rutgers University, will be

Hollins Cotillion Opens Tonight With Morrow

By JOHN KIRKLEY
Assistant News Editor

The Hollins Cotillion, an annual fling for the young ladies, will be held tonight and tomorrow. The big weekend will include two dances at the Hotel Roanoke, a Saturday afternoon concert, a Sunday brunch, and, delight of delights, Open House in the Hollins dorms on Saturday afternoon.

Buddy Morrow and his band will perform at the formal dance which will be held Friday evening from 10 until 2 in the ballroom of the Hotel Roanoke.

Morrow's band has produced such famous songs as "Night Train," "One Mint Julep," and "I Don't Know." In addition to the regular music, there will be the outstanding musical virtuosity of Buddy Morrow on the trombone. His skill is evident in such famous pieces as "Tara's Theme" from *Gone With the Wind*.

Morrow's musical repertoire includes the whole spectrum of popular music from early dixieland, rhythm and blues, and intricate ballads to full progressive jazz interpretations.

The Four Freshmen, a popular group here at W&L, will entertain the ladies and their escorts at the concert, which is to be given Saturday afternoon.

Saturday evening the McCoy Brothers, a group new to the entertainment field, will play for the informal dance. Again the dance will be in the Hotel Roanoke ballroom; this time however, it will last from 8 until midnight.

Usually, there is at least one fatal accident during this time. Charles F. Murray, the university proctor, urges all W&L students to observe safe driving over the weekend. Students, he said, should be extra careful if the roads are foggy or wet.

here Nov. 28-30 as the first of the Glasgow-sponsored visitors. Humphrey will be here Nov. 30-Dec. 2 and Miller will speak Dec. 7-9.

Ciardi was born in Boston and is a fellow in the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

Novelist Humphrey is the author of *Home From the Hill*, published in 1957. He had a volume of short stories published two years before his novel.

Miller is the author of four novels and a non-fiction work. He has had television credits with *Playhouse 90* and an NBC special production on the life of Ira Hays. He wrote the screen adaptations for "Rains of Ranchipur" and "Kings Go Forth."

Funds unexpended in the actual administration of the Glasgow program accumulate as a Glasgow Publications Fund. It will be used for publishing of the persons under the endowment and students in the program.

Concerto No. 3 in G Major, Symphony No. 2 in D Major by Johannes Brahms. Prelude for Strings, a composition by W&L's own Prof. Robert Stewart will be played also.

Prof. Stewart's Prelude was written for the 1959 Southeastern Conference and was first performed at the symposium by the University of Alabama Symphony Orchestra conducted by Mr. Sopkin. The Prelude is being included in all the tour programs of the Atlanta Symphony this season.

Mother Goose Suite Featured
Following the performance of the Prelude, the Orchestra will play Mother Goose Suite (Ma Mere L'Oye), a piece written for the ballet in 1912 by Maurice Ravel.

The concluding selection will be "The Pageant of P. T. Barnum Suite for Orchestra," composed in 1924 by Douglas Moore. Mr. Moore received the Pulitzer Prize for music in 1951 and is considered one of America's leading composers. The movements in the "Pageant of P. T. Barnum" include Boyhood at Bethel, General and Mrs. Tom Thumb, Jenny Lind, and Circus Parade.

Atlanta Group Founded in 1945
The Atlanta Symphony Orchestra is in its fifteenth year, having been founded in 1945 as the Atlanta Youth Symphony. Its first conductor was the talented Mr. Henry Sopkin. Prior to joining the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, Mr. Sopkin gained wide recognition for his work with student orchestras and by many musical works he has edited and arranged.

In Top 25 Orchestras
In the span of fifteen years the Atlanta Symphony has grown to a membership of 80, and is ranked among the 25 major orchestras of America. The orchestra extends its activities to the concert centers of seven Southeastern states.

Admission to the concert is by season ticket, or by paying \$1.25 for a ticket.

The next program presented by the Concert Guild will be on Dec. 6, when Michael Block, pianist, plays in Lee Chapel.

Glee Club Sings

The Washington and Lee Glee Club will sing Handel's *Messiah* along with other choral groups and The Roanoke Symphony Orchestra Sunday, Dec. 4, at 4:00. The concert will be at the American Theatre in Roanoke.

This concert is an annual one, and it is a great honor for the glee club to be asked to participate. Washington and Lee's will be the only college singing group; the others will be local choirs and choral groups for the most part.

The Roanoke Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Gibson Morrissey, is well-known throughout the state and considered by many to be the finest orchestra in Virginia.

Go Generals, Beat The Bears;



Go Undeafated

The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

Retrograde

Withdrawing from our usual sallies of "gadfly" intent, of crying for reform and lauding progress, we question the motivations under which this University is moving toward excellence.

Although old areas of nebulous interpretation are being re-defined, which appears a necessary contribution to progress, more and more there is denial of student integrity in situations of University life.

We would cite three "progressive" movements which, in an effort to better provide for the student body as a whole, are, in essence, denying the individual necessary consideration.

Those students and faculty which comprise the Student Library Committee visualize a goal of dramatic reduction in "unauthorized removal" and other violations. Consequently, they have raised the maximum fine, tightened the restrictions and increased their threat.

The Dance Board wishes to provide the University with adequate dance sets, but recognizes that financial prerequisites must be met. Their effort, consequently, is severe and demanding. There can be no transfer of dance plans at the risk of jeopardizing the necessary financial status. To assure this, once again restrictions are tightened, and the Honor System, unjustly, serves as the deterrent looming over the student's head.

Another illustration of this tendency can be found in the athletic department. Formerly, a student who participated in Intramural athletics had to meet medical requirements by signing a pledge guaranteeing the specific amount of practices. Once again, failure to properly follow policy equals punishment. The motivation, however, is deeper than the threat, and more than likely, a new policy to guarantee compliance will be formulated by the athletic department and the intramural board policy which will be worded under the concept of "do this or else . . ."

And again, the main problems confronting the IFC in their "Hell Week dilemma" are those of enforcement and punishment with regards to the restrictions they levy. Paradoxically, they are seeking to strengthen the position of the individual.

The Honor System has a purpose, and it does not deny an individual integrity. It maintains standards of honor, but an individual is not forced to be honorable at Washington and Lee. That is probably one of the reasons the system has endured here for a century. The Honor System, as well as the other traditions, do not, as many think, pose a threat, they foster an ideal. This ideal reinforces an individual's integrity.

We call for a re-examination in those progressive areas whose means are thwarted with this "force" concept. If this is not successful, we would sanction student protest on the grounds as we have stated them.

If we can achieve our goals by strengthening the integrity of our members, rather than sacrificing it, Washington and Lee will truly be doing its part as a liberal arts institution.

Slow Down And Live

The Friday Staff of the Ring-tum Phi asks all students who are going to the Hollins Cotillion tonight and tomorrow night to slow down—and live.

As the university proctor pointed out today, at least two or three accidents occur between W&L and Hollins during this weekend every year.

We realize that it is a temptation to travel a little faster than the speed limit, but we urge all students traveling the roads to observe safe driving habits, especially during this weekend.

We would ask that all students remember this: "Slow down—the life you save, may be your own."

—R. R. G.

Characters In Troubadour Play Are All Given Excellent Rating

By BOND JOHNSON
Friday Reviewer

Pride, you know, is one of the seven deadly sins. Or so we were told last night at the production of Christopher Fry's "The Lady's Not for Burning." Let's hope it's not too deadly, because the Troubs are going to have a hard time avoiding it after tossing about Fry's sensibly nonsensical lines so delightfully last night.

Peopled by such characters as a mother who tells us she is sure the end of the world will come in the fall instead of in April because God would never disappoint the bulbs, and a drunk who in his thanatopsis tells us how tiring this everlasting life is, the play clips along at a healthy pace.

Setting in 15th Century

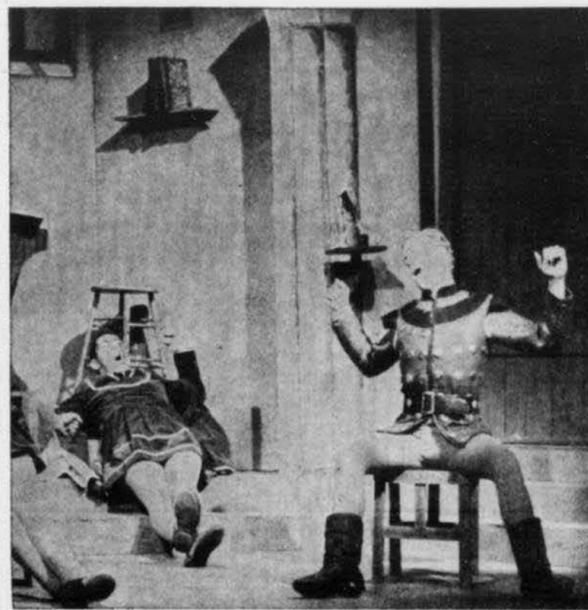
In a setting that is "more or less exactly" fifteenth century, the moribund, the nonchalant, and the malevolent have a lot to say that juxtaposes quite fittingly into our own topsyturvy century. The cast says it all, very skillfully.

Andy Leonard as the chaplain gave a poignantly hilarious portrait that was in ways the triumph of the evening. Passionately in love with his mistreated violin, always appealingly lost, he was the only character who inspired spontaneous applause on his exit.

Performance By Allen Is Funny

Bob Allen, once he warmed up to the audience's laughs, gave a performance that was equally, if in a more sophisticated way, funny. Never once losing the character of the mayor, he delivered some of the best lines in the play devastatingly. Mervyn Clay as the judge formed an effective foil to the mayor. His performance was excellently sustained.

Yvonne Dickens, practical and solid as the mother, Ron Alenstein and Firth Spiegel, moon-eyed and virile as her sons, were all attractive in their



WHAT A NIGHT! Troubadour actors shown here in their production of "The Lady's Not for Burning" which completes its three-day run tonight. —Renshaw Photo

roles. Liza Tracy and Dick Roberts were the beguilingly simple-minded young love birds.

Dunnell Portrays Mendip

John Dunnell brought to the role of Thomas Mendip the same resounding voice and calculated grace that made him such a success in "Taming of the Shrew." Margaret Davis, as the lady not for burning, was charming. Her voice her movements, her insight into the role are those of a professional.

Tim Morton, as the ruddy-nosed and omni-beneficent drunk who appeared near the end, was good enough to

make us wish we had seen a lot more of him.

Direction and Costumes Good

The vaulted sets were better than the sets for Fry's translation of Girardoux's "Duel of Angles" produced in Washington. The direction was gracefully effortless and yet carefully controlled. The costumes were, as the sets, very nicely done.

Unfortunately, due to the poor facilities of the Troubadour Theatre, there was some trouble with sound effects. Once, before a cock's crow, there was a noise that sounded suspiciously like surface static on our record player.

Need New Curtain Apparatus

Oh yes, one last thing. It seems that the Troubadours with their splendid sets and performances, have shown themselves worthy to be given a new curtain pulling apparatus. This one behaved embarrassingly during the last two acts and the curtain call.

Notices

All students interested in officiating intramural basketball games please contact the head basketball official, Larry Smail, in the law school or at HO 3-4463.

Prior experience playing or officiating basketball is desired but not necessary.

Remuneration is two (\$2.00) dollars per game.

The Editorial Board of the Friday staff will meet Wednesday at 5 p.m.

Honor System Should Not Be Over-Extended

By MALCOLM BROWNLEE
Friday Columnist

My honor is like a small rubber band. It can be stretched, s-t-r-e-t-c-h-e-d, s-t-r-e-t-c-h-e-d! Whoops! Too far. Can you not see it is only a small rubber band? You must consider its limitations.

Within its limits my honor is very strong, very strong indeed for its size.

Gentlemen always have strong honor—for them, it is a cardinal virtue—and I, of course, am a gentleman. But everything has its limits, and my honor is no exception.

It is strongest, in fact, when it is not stretched at all, somewhat flabby then perhaps but in its most comfortable state. How I wish it could always be in that comfortable state; but it cannot be, for people do not recognize my honor's limitations.

Recognize Its Limitations

Why can they not recognize its limitations? Why must they stretch the rubber band until it breaks? Can they not see that an unstretched, unbroken band is better than a band that is stretched and broken? They are trying to destroy my honor. They are trying to snap it in pieces.

These Dance Board people, for instance, what right have they to stretch my honor? What is there dishonorable about telling a white lie about my name? Is there dishonor in avoiding a few dollars' fee? One would think I was a kid sneaking into a circus. My honor cannot be concerned with such petty things.

Notice

The Graduate Record Examinations will be given in Washington Hall 25 tomorrow morning. Students taking the exams are requested to be in the room by 8:45 a.m.

The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

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The Leaf-raker's Concert Snubbed By Students

By THORNS CRAVEN
Friday Columnist

Last Friday I made my initial appearance on this page, and since you've all laughed loud and long I'm going to do it again. Since I've already been here once there's no need to re-introduce myself, and I can launch immediately into my humorous bit.

From the headline you've probably surmised (since you're so smart) that this is a critical review (in the Jimmy Vann, or James Vann vein) of the annual Leaf-Raker's Concert. I'm sorry that it's a week late, but since the Friday Edition is only published on Friday (except leap years when it comes out on Friday), this tardiness must, in all fairness to me, be overlooked.

And since you're overlooking me, I'll overlook Mr. Vann as is the campus custom. But I will not overlook him until I have criticized his lack of depth reporting in his column of last week. While his words were well-

chosen concerning the Sullins-W&L concert he completely omitted any mention of the concert presented on the preceding evening by the Amalgamated Leaf-rakers and Campus Cleaners Union, Local No. 709 1/4, Branch 47-J of the International Teamsters Union, under the leadership and paternal protection of our father and protector, Jimmy Hoffa; James C. Petrillo conducting.

If Mr. Vann is going to chastise the student body and faculty for missing *Te Deum* then he should at least mention the inspiring, if off-key, rendition of "Autumn Leaves" offered by the Leaf-raker A Cappella choir. Naturally this was the high spot of the evening, since it is the group's theme song, naturally.

The rest of the program consisted of raking over the coals of other old standards. Things like "September Song," "Gone With the Wind," and a reworking of the old favorite "I'll Be With You in Leaf-Raking Time," done to the tune of the Star Spangled Banner.

Needless to say, those of you who missed the program (held at Liberty (Continued on page 4)



Craven

U.S. Hopes For Sign Of Victory In Results Of Japanese Election

By ROBERT C. KETCHAM
Friday Columnist

With the campaign over several esoteric comments can be made on another election to be held this month, Japan's general election on Nov. 20.

The Liberal-Democratic Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda is expected to win this election running on what was originally billed as the "Security treaty" platform.

This election seems to be turning more on economic policy than on defense policy; therefore, a victory of Ikeda's party does not necessarily mean that Japan's votes unqualifiedly support the treaty. There are 467 seats in the Diet; the Liberal-Democrats are putting up 396 candidates, while the Socialists are running 186. The Socialists,

who prefer neutralism, cannot hope to win a majority, but they can claim a moral victory if their vote increases by about 30 per cent.

The United States emphasis on defense is largely traceable to the Korean War. That conflict encouraged us to build up our policy of containment by a chain of interlocking global bases, military alliances and regional military forces. Japan, Okinawa and the Philippines were utilized as forward bases from which to plan defense. It is demonstrable that this policy has deterred Communism. However, our defensive policy has also bred fears and phobias which reduce the certainty of its future value.

People Think of Security

Most peoples are prone to think in terms of their own security. When a local base is looked upon by the population as capable of drawing undesirable elements and also appears indefensible, it is no longer wanted. The United States must recognize that its base must be capable of doing more

than protecting our own security. Our own vested interests extend into the concepts of friendships and allegiance of that country in which the base is located.

There have been several unfortunate incidents which have lowered our respect and appreciation in Japan: the U-2 incident and its profitable propaganda exploitation, Kishi's unpopularity with his people, some base incidents which involved citizenry and the Okinawa American administration which, many Japanese feel, violates "residual sovereignty."

Friction Somewhat Abated

On the other hand, the friction has been abated somewhat with the disappearance of most of American ground forces in Japan. The aforementioned incidents are unlikely to reoccur, but they have seeded doubts not easily overcome.

Economically Japan is much improved, largely because of the close economic ties with the U.S. Last year the Japanese rate of growth was an

unbelievable 16 per cent. The Japanese people associate this record with the Liberal-Democrats, and by implication with the U.S.

If we can maintain our reciprocal trade, giving them a market for their products, we can do much to prevent Peking's successful wooing of Japan.

Relations Would Be Natural

Establishment of the trade relations between Japan and Peking would be a natural, were one party not Communist, because of the Sino-Japanese similarities of culture and thought, not to mention geographical proximity. Even with the Communist threat many Japanese industrialists wish to resume trade with this block and, at the same time be impliedly committed to staying in our shadow. To minimize this trade possibility we must maintain a positive presentation of capitalism with freedom, plus the opportunities for trade.

With Japan coming of age to think for herself it is almost too much to (Continued on page 4)

DAY	MORNING—9:00 A.M. Block Examinations	AFTERNOON—2:00 P.M. Consolidated Examinations All Sections of:
16 January Monday	Classes at Block I—M.W.F. 12:05 except those otherwise scheduled.	Commerce 201 History 107
17 January Tuesday	Classes at Block B—T.T.S. 8:25 except those otherwise scheduled.	Accounting 101 Biology 1, Chemistry 1 Geology 1, Physics 1 History 265
18 January Wednesday	Classes at Block D—T.T.S. 9:20 except those otherwise scheduled.	Military Training 1, 3, 5, 7
20 January Friday	Classes at Block F—T.T.S. 10:15 except those otherwise scheduled.	Classes at Block J—T.T.S. 12:05 except those otherwise scheduled.
21 January Saturday	Classes at Block H—T.T.S. 11:10 except those otherwise scheduled.	French 1, 151, 161, 201 German 1, 11, 151 Spanish 1, 151, 161, 201
23 January Monday	Classes at Block A—M.W.F. 8:25 except those otherwise scheduled.	Economics 101 English 1, 5
24 January Tuesday	Classes at Block C—M.W.F. 9:20 except those otherwise scheduled.	Political Science 101
25 January Wednesday	Classes at Block E—M.W.F. 10:15 except those otherwise scheduled.	Mathematics 1, 151 Psychology 101
26 January Thursday	Classes at Block G—M.W.F. 11:10 except those otherwise scheduled.	English 151 History 1

Generals Launch Final 1960 Campaign Saturday, Seek 8th Win, First Undeclared Season Since 1914

By JOHN ALLGOOD
Assistant Sports Editor

One more game.
One more win.

An undefeated season!

With a win over Washington University of St. Louis tomorrow, Coach Lee McLaughlin and his Five-Star Generals will step into the Washington and Lee football hall of fame.

With a win, the Generals will post

the second undefeated season in the school's history.

Already McLaughlin and his Generals have crushed enemy after enemy in piling up the best football record since 1915.

Already McLaughlin and his Generals have proved that a non-subsidized football team can win just as often as the subsidized teams.

Depth—W&L is three-deep at each

position—has been one reason that the Generals have been so successful this season.

The depth helped in the early games, but it really began to pay off when a wave of injuries struck the team about mid-October. As General after General was injured, there was always another General waiting to take his place.

The injury bug first struck left halfbacks Bob Funkhouser and

Skipper Smith, then the bug hit ends Ned Hobbs and Landon Butler.

Now fullback Doug Martin and halfback Charlie Gummey, the two race horses who galloped for 246 yards against Sewanee last week, are on the injured list. Both are doubtful starters for tomorrow's game.

But as usual McLaughlin has several seasoned football players standing in line to take over Martin's and Gummey's positions.

Ready to go at fullback are sophomore Tommy Keese and senior Joe Hess.

McLaughlin has no worries about Keese—he's the boy who chugged 64 yards in the mud to give the Generals a 6-0 win over Carnegie Tech.

Ready at Gummey's left half slot are juniors Jim Hickey, who has been showing flashes of greatness after an early season injury, and Dave Tharp.

The Bears of Washington U. have only a 2-6 record to place against W&L's 7-0-1 mark, but they play a tougher schedule, according to McLaughlin.

"We know from experience that Washington will be a cut above the level of opposition we usually encounter on Saturday," McLaughlin said. "They play very strong teams and they have looked well on occasion despite their six losses."

The Bears seemed to have had trouble putting two good halves together since they beat Missouri Mines, 31-12, and Wabash, 10-8, early in the season.

Scout Buck Leslie reported that last week the Bears had little trouble moving the ball against Butler in the first half, but bogged down in the second half.

Washington utilizes straight power and effective trap plays off their wing-T formation. Halfbacks Al Huenfeld and Terry MacKey supply the Bears' running power.

Last year the Generals staged a come-from-behind 35-26 victory over the Bears to climax a 3-4-1 season.

Fighting to keep the team from taking a complacent attitude, McLaughlin said, "I'm hoping that the boys will recall how the Bears pushed us around for better than three quarters last year before making mistakes that cost them the game."

(Continued on page 4)



Courtney Mauzy, W&L tri-captain, makes last appearance tomorrow.

W&L Booters Plan Surprise, 4-3-3 Attack, For Lynchburg In Virginia Tournament Today

This afternoon marked the opening of the second annual Virginia State Soccer Tournament which is being held this year at Lynchburg.

The opening round began earlier this afternoon at the University of Virginia met VPI in a contest at 1:00.

The afternoon's second match at 3:00 featured the W&L Generals against the Hornets of Lynchburg College.

The tournament finale will take place tomorrow night at Lynchburg's baseball stadium with the two losers of today's games playing at 6:30. Today's winners will play the championship playoff at 8:30.

In last year's tourney held at W&L, the Generals placed second to Lynchburg in a contest that saw the Blue and White play three games in the last day, only to drop the nightcap, 4-3.

This year Coach Joe Lyles hopes to pull the upset of the year, and

at the same time avenge a rather long standing grudge that exists between W&L and the Hornets.

It is a sad, but sorry fact, that a W&L soccer team has never managed to win a single contest from Lynchburg in the five years that Lynchburg has played soccer.

Although Lynchburg trampled the Generals earlier this season, 7-1, Lyles figures that his new offensive attack pattern may prove to be the margin of victory against the rather complacent Hornets.

This attack involves an entirely new offensive line that forms in a 4-3-3 pattern rather than the accustomed 5-3-2. While this may not impress too many

spectators, it may definitely serve to surprise Lynchburg, and maybe even slow up their All-American cannon, Helmut Werner.

The General soccermen face Georgetown University in their last game of the season next Tuesday in Washington. With a 4-4 mark, exclusive of their tournament record, the Blue and White will face a team that is subsidized.

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McHenry Plans To Emphasize Defense, Team Effort With Youthful Cage Squad

"With one freshman, nine sophomores, three juniors, and a senior, this year's squad certainly will be young," basketball coach Bob McHenry said.

"This team will make mistakes, but with an emphasis on defense and team effort, it will give its opponents real trouble."

After several weeks of practice the starting five consists of John Kirk and Bret Thackston, guards; Dave Grogen and Roger Faber, forwards; and John McDowell, center.

McDowell is a 6-5 freshman whom McHenry considers to be a prime basketball prospect.

Pushing hard for a starting berth is returning letterman, Ken Kowalski, a clever playmaker.

The W&L basketball team will start its 18-game schedule at Bridge-

water Dec. 1. The first of nine home games will be Dec. 3 against Norfolk Division of William and Mary.

Last year's cage squad compiled a 7-10 record. It lost twice to Bridgewater, 62-59, and 63-51; and did not play Norfolk Division of William and Mary.

McHenry tested his squad against VMI last Wednesday and was fairly pleased with its showing.

The freshman cage team is also shaping up.

Coach Joe Lyles' starting five at this stage are Dave Britt, Steve Walsh, Robin Kell, Gordon Taylor,

and Fred Ridolphi.

Pressing for a first string position are Jeff Williams, Fred Shaffer and Charlie Savage.

Lyles has been scrimmaging his charges every day in an effort to give them conditioning and game-like experience.

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Varsity Billiard Academy Caters To Students, But Faces Problems

By TOM JORDAN
Copy Editor

"Rack, Teddy!"
A dark-haired, young man jumps up from the stool he is sitting on, puts down his *Police Gazette*, and hurries to rack the billiard balls for some impatient pool players.

This is a familiar scene at the Varsity Billiard pool room. Ted Macheras, the friendly proprietor, runs the pool room exclusively for W&L and VMI students. He bought it in January of 1960 and, unfortunately, thinks that he will have to sell it before June.

"Business is good for seven months of the year, when the students are here, but for five months there's no business," says Teddy. "I'll either sell the pool room or open up another business here."

Students Will Miss Pool Room

Several students will miss the pool room if Ted should sell. VMI cadets would miss it too, for they usually take over when they are let out. There are, percentage wise, very few W&L students who play pool, but the ones who play do so frequently, and, in general, make up for the deficiency in number.

"Exam time is the most active," Ted says, "because many students like to play for a break in studying." Of course, party weekends are usually slow for Ted.

Teddy has been in business in Lexington for almost 20 years, most of the time in the beer business. The pool hall was a new venture for him when he bought it from Pete at the College Inn.

Pool Room Is Clean

The most impressive feature of the pool room is its clean appearance. Pool rooms are usually thought of as dark, dirty joints where hoods hang out all the time. It is just the opposite here. Ted's pool room is clean and well-lighted, and one is always in the company of students. Music is usually heard over the radio, and the

two pin-ball machines in the rear are generally in use, and the four pool tables are clean and in good condition. To be sure one occasionally has trouble breathing when the air becomes saturated with smoke, but the large fan suspended from the ceiling usually relieves the situation. The room has a semi-modern appearance with large windows, a few comfortable chairs, and fluorescent lighting. A magazine stand with such literature as *Post*, *Look*, *Life* and, Teddy's favorite, *Police Gazette* provide entertainment if one is waiting for someone else to play a game with.

Caters to Students

Teddy caters to students by giving them a clean, attractive place to spend those extra hours. His prices are reasonable and he occasionally is host to a bottle of coke.

It is surprising that more students don't play pool. "About 90 per cent of those who play never touched a cue before coming here," according to Ted. Pool, although it may have a bad connotation as far as some people are concerned, is a difficult game to play and requires a great deal of skill, after one gets out of the eight-ball rotation stage. There's a lot more to the game than hitting a billiard ball into a pocket, as a few have found out.

If Teddy should close the Varsity Billiard, several students will miss him, and, I'm sure, hope that Teddy doesn't sell.

Notices

Costume fittings for members of the Fancy Dress Figure will take place on Monday, Nov. 21, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Union.

There will be no meeting of the Friday Staff of the Ring-tum Phi on Wednesday.



U.S. Hopes For Victory In Japanese Election

(Continued from page 2)

hope for that she will be strongly anti-Communist. At best we can hope to preserve a non-Communist Japan. All of Asia must be within our new vision to insure no one's commitment over the Communists. Aid for "defense support" to achieve military objectives by giving economic benefits to support the regional military establishment should not be today's priority thinking. Technical aid in the country itself, with the extension of educational facilities would do much more to promote political stability. A market for rubber, tin, copra and other traditional products of the underdeveloped East is also necessary.

Once a country acquires the frame of mind embraced in "rising expectations" they want to move fast and with the best system achieve their goal. We cannot maintain our defensive outlook and hope to keep these countries in our camp.

Japan will undoubtedly sign the

treaty by voting for Ikeda, and it will thereby continue another 10 years. China, who thinks in terms of centuries, not decades, is willing to wait this short time. The external factors will be in our favor with such an agreement. However, for our relationship to continue it must be because they also wish to do so. It must be because they believe our policy towards them and towards those poorer countries in Asia is the most advantageous policy.

The forthcoming election will hardly be, as Roscoe Drummond put it, a "repudiation of U.S. foes," even if

Generals Seek 8th Win

(Continued from page 3)

In crushing Sewanee, 32-8, last week, the Generals won what McLaughlin called "our lucky seventh win of the year."

Washington U. should be lucky number eight!

Ikeda wins. The glow of prosperity can carry much along with it for the present time. Genuine misgivings about the security treaty will still exist; so will the void of trade with Peking. Our attitudes towards defense, and aid and the development of Asia cannot, in all probability, be tallied on an election board this year; they might be in the near future, and that's where today's thinking is decisive.

Leaf-Raker's Concert Snubbed By Students

(Continued from page 2)

Hall, at midnight, just after a Cippola initiation) should feel ashamed of yourselves. And the Leaf-raker Choir is a dedicated group. As Mr. Vann says, "I wouldn't blame them a bit for giving up the idea of ever giving concerts here and sing simply for their own enjoyment." It would serve you right.

Amen

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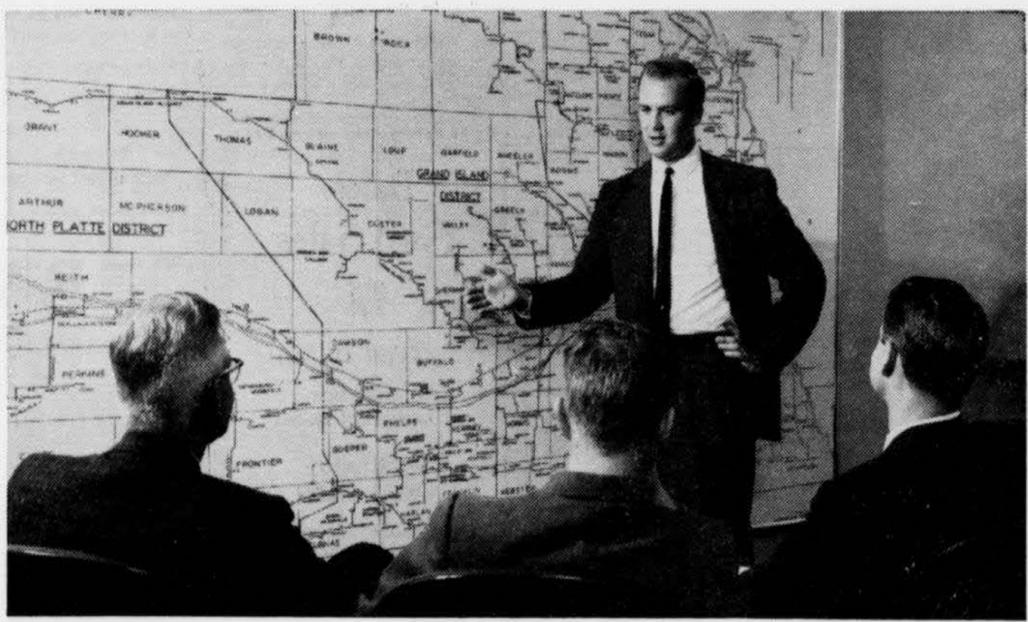
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