

Dr. Kreuzler, Russian Prof. IRW Speaker

Dr. Abraham Kreuzler, chairman of the Department of Russian Studies at Randolph-Macon Women's College, will be the third speaker in Washington and Lee's seventh annual International Relations Week, beginning one week from today. Professor Kreuzler joins the Honorable Norman Thomas, distinguished socialist leader, and Professor Malcolm Moos of Johns Hopkins University, recently speech writer to President Eisenhower, who have been announced previously as featured lecturers in this program.

Professor Kreuzler is a native of the Western Ukraine and holds a doctoral degree from the University of Cracow (Poland). He came to the United States in 1947 and joined the faculty at Randolph-Macon in 1948, after a year's post-doctoral study at Columbia University. He gained his American citizenship in 1954. At Randolph-Macon he teaches courses in Russian history, Russian literature, and the Russian language. Resembling Premier Khrushchev somewhat in appearance, he has been described by a colleague as "cherubic in personality but intellectually tough."

He will lecture in Lee Chapel on the evening of Thursday, Feb. 9, on "Some Post-Stalinist Developments in Russia and Their Implications for the West." It is his thesis that the Russian government is under great pressure internally to make peaceful approaches toward the West and that this pressure presents the West with great opportunity for negotiation, directions of which he will explore in his lecture.

SCHEDULE

Tuesday, Feb. 7, 7:15 p.m., Lee Chapel

Norman Thomas "An American Socialist Views the East-West Conflict."

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Placement Notices

The following is a list of placement interviews to be held in the next week. Seniors seeking interviews with company representatives must make appointments with Dean Farrar in Washington 25.

February 1 (Wednesday)

On Wednesday, February 1, Mr. Morrisett of the W. T. Grant Company will be on this campus to talk with men interested in a career with his company. He will talk about his company's Men-in-Training program which leads to store management or executive or buying positions.

February 3 (Friday)

On Friday, February 3, a representative of Burlington Industries, Inc. will be on this campus to conduct personal interviews with interested members of our senior class. He will discuss opportunities in the areas of production management, accounting, administrative management, personnel and sales positions with his company.

February 6 (Monday)

On Monday, February 6, Mr. James Foltz will be on the campus to talk with seniors interested in a career with General Foods Corporation. He will be glad to talk with B.A. or B.S. graduates for openings in sales, and to accounting majors for work in finance.

February 7 (Tuesday)

On Tuesday, February 7, a representative of International Business Machines Corporation will be on this campus to interview members of our senior class who are interested in a sales career with IBM, as well as in Business Administration.

Feb. 8-9 (Wednesday-Thursday)

Representatives of The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company will be on this campus Wednesday and Thursday, February 8 and 9, to interview any seniors interested in a career with the telephone company.

February 10 (Friday)

On Friday, February 10, Mr. Burnette of the Sales Division of the Procter & Gamble Distributing Company will be on this campus to talk with seniors interested in the Sales and Sales Management Training program of his company. He will discuss positions available with the Toilet Goods Division in sales and the opportunities for eventual supervision and managerial positions.



The world-famous Dukes of Dixieland perform at the Saturday afternoon Fancy Dress concert. A dance followed on Saturday Night. —Photo by Young

Debate Team Competes In Harvard Tournament

By BOB BRIDEWELL

Washington and Lee's debate team has been asked to participate in the Eighth Annual Harvard Invitational Forensic Tournament. Mr. William Chaffen, faculty sponsor and coach for the debaters, announced today that he planned to send a four-man squad to Cambridge, Mass., to compete in the three-day meet scheduled for Feb. 2-4.

Mr. Chaffen emphasized the fact that the Harvard competition fea-

tured the top forensic teams in the country. He added, "Washington and Lee should be honored by the chance to debate in a tournament of this size and with teams of such fine caliber. The Harvard University Debate Council has invited such national powerhouses as Florida, Stanford, Wake Forest, North Carolina, and Rice, not to mention all of the Southeastern and Ivy League champions."

Representing Washington and Lee in competition for the coveted John

Quincy Adams Debate Trophy will be Bill Boardman and Bill Buice. Boardman, a Beta sophomore, is currently undefeated in Virginia intercollegiate debating. Buice, an SAE senior, recently added to his undefeated season with a convincing victory in the Philadelphia meet. This promising two-man team will debate the resolution: "That the United States shall adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all citizens." During the three days of matches Buice and Boardman will face eight opponents in preliminary rounds. Their performance in these qualifying debates will determine their placement in the four-round finals.

Completing the Washington and Lee entry will be Pete Straub, Sigma Nu senior, and George Birdsong, SAE senior. Birdsong, who has compiled an impressive record in debates this year, will join with Straub, the veteran of the W&L squad, in an attempt to bring home the Edward Everett Oratory Trophy.

News Briefs

Barrett in Telecast

Dr. L. L. Barrett, chairman of the romance language department at Washington and Lee University, will participate in an interview January 16 that will be part of a special telecast to Brazil and other Spanish-speaking South American countries with television facilities.

The program, "Panorama Panamericano," will be conducted in both Spanish and Portuguese. It is under the auspices of the United States Information Agency. The videotapes will be shown in South America within the next two months.

Dr. Barrett, former public affairs officer in the U. S. embassies in Bogota and Quito, will discuss some Brazilian plays he edited for reading texts in Portuguese classes.

Summer Camp Changed; ROTC Moves To Ft. Bragg

General Military Science College ROTC units located in Ohio and Virginia will exchange training sites for their 1961 summer camp training. It was announced this week at Second United States Army Headquarters at Fort George G. Meade, Md.

The ten Ohio colleges and universities which have been sending their advanced students to Fort Bragg, N. C., for the required six weeks summer training, will be sent to Fort Fort Knox, Ky., instead, while the eight Virginia schools which have been utilizing Fort Knox for summer training will be sent to Fort Bragg.

The change was made to permit ROTC students to train nearer their home communities and thus achieve considerable savings to the Army in transportation costs. Army ROTC summer camp training for 1961 will be conducted during the period of June 17 to July 28.

The eight Virginia schools that will train at Fort Bragg this year are: Virginia Military Institute (Infantry only) at Lexington, Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg, Hampton Institute at Hampton, University of Richmond, Virginia State College at Petersburg, University of Virginia at Charlottesville, Washington and Lee University at Lexington, and the College of William and Mary at Williamsburg.

A member of the Washington and Lee Faculty since 1949, Dr. Barrett received his A.B. degree from Mercer University and his Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina. He has translated five books from Portuguese to English. He has written articles in English, Spanish and Portuguese for professional and commercial publication in the United States and foreign countries.

Phillips Publishes Article Discussing Landis Report

The January issue of Office Executive, a monthly magazine published by the International Office Management Association, contains an article on collective bargaining as excerpted from a speech made by Dr. Charles F. Phillips, Jr., assistant professor of economics at Washington and Lee University.

The speech was delivered last year to the association's Roanoke chapter.

Dr. Phillips argues in his speech that for more than half a century public policy in the United States has been concerned with equalizing the power mobilized on opposite sides of the labor-management bargaining table. Such power is detrimental to the functioning of a competitive economy, he points out.

As a solution, Dr. Phillips notes that public policy must seek to place restrictions on the size and power of bargaining units. The method advocated is to declare industry-wide collective bargaining as illegal restraint of trade under our anti-trust laws.

A member of the Washington and Lee faculty since 1959, Dr. Phillips has written articles for five different economic journals on subjects such as the synthetic rubber industry, regulation in a competitive economy, and fair trade. He received his A.B. degree from the University of New Hampshire and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Notices

Class rings will go on sale tomorrow, Wednesday, Feb. 1, in the Co-op. Sales will run through Saturday, and will run only during the morning and evening hours.

UCA Modifies Conference; Three Seminars Planned

Mueller To Speak At First UCA-Lit. Lecture

The University Christian Association has announced plans to modify the University Religious Conference next year and to introduce a series of three seminars, which will be scattered throughout the year. One of these seminars, which will be held at the regular Religious Conference time, will be integrated with a modified version of the Religious Conference. Doing away

with the usual Religious Conference indirectly means doing away with the compulsory assembly which had become traditional.

The seminars will be held in cooperation with different academic departments in the university. Future seminars may deal with the relation of religion to history, science, sociology, psychology, and economics although definite plans for seminars next year have not been made yet.

The first seminar will be held this spring on April 5 and 6. The seminar, entitled "Religion in Contemporary Literature" will be led by Dr. William R. Mueller, chairman of the Department of English, Goucher College, Baltimore, Md. It will be supported jointly by the Seminars-on-Literature Program, the University Christian Association, and the Department of Religion.

Professor Mueller, a native of Baltimore, obtained his A.B. from Princeton in 1939, his M.A. in English from Harvard in 1941, his Ph.D. in English from Harvard in 1946, and his M.A. in religion from Union Theological Seminary in 1954. He held a Ford Faculty Fellowship in 1953-54 and visiting fellowship at Yale during the same years.

He was an instructor in English at Williams College from 1946-48, and an assistant professor at California in Santa Barbara from 1948-51. In 1951 he went to the Women's College of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and served there as associate professor until he went to Goucher.

He is considered an authority on English Renaissance literature, on the history of Christian Doctrine, and on the relation of religion to modern literature. His books include *The Anatomy of Robert Burton's England*, *That Sovereign Light: Essays in Honor of Edmund Spenser*, *Spenser's Critics*, and *The Phopnetic Voice in Modern Fiction*. The last book is one in which he shows the application of Biblical themes such as suffering, sin, and judgment in the works of such writers as Faulkner, Joyce, and Kafka.

Malcolm Brownlee, president of the University Christian Association says he is pleased Dr. Mueller can be here. "He was our first choice for leader of the seminar, and we are privileged to get him." Brownlee also said that "he not only is one of the four or five leading authorities on religion in modern literature but also is a teacher who knows how to talk with college students about topics which are interesting to them."

Brownlee says that the UCA is enthusiastic about the new seminar program. "We felt the old Religious Emphasis Week left much to be desired. We hope that the seminars will interest a larger number of students than the Religious Emphasis Week since they will be related to the different university departments. Also they will be spread out over the year, giving a continuing opportunity for religious discussion of a variety of topics."

Professor Mueller will give two lectures in duPont Hall, will meet with several classes, and will conduct one afternoon seminar. Tickets for the lectures will be available from the Department of English and the Department of Religion.

Dean Pusey Announces Nat'l Defense Fellowships

Dean W. W. Pusey today announced that a list of National Defense Graduate Fellowships available for 1961-62, for which graduating seniors may apply, is now available in the office of the Dean of the College.

These fellowships are normally for three years and provide an annual stipend of \$2,000-\$2,400. Students interested in college or university teaching, who intend to enroll in a full-time course of study leading to the Ph.D. or similar degree, are eligible to apply. Application forms must be obtained directly from the institutions offering approved programs.

Interested students should apply immediately, since there is a March deadline for the institutions to submit their nominations to the U. S. Office of Education.

Fellowships are offered in such fields as: English Classics, French German, Spanish, Music, Philosophy, Religion, Russian Area Studies, Business Administration, Economics, History, Political Science, Sociology, Psychology, Biology, Chemistry, Geology, Mathematics, Statistics, Physics.

Several rehearsals will be held at Sweet Briar, as well as at the Troubadour Theater. Crane Calder, a well-known arranger who has worked with Rogers and Hammerstein in such Broadway shows as "Flower Drum Song" and "Carousel," has offered to help with the Sweet Briar rehearsals.

Auditions for the female roles will be held on the Sweet Briar campus Wednesday, Feb. 8. Chris Christian, a member of last year's cast, will handle the arrangements at Sweet Briar.

For the second consecutive year, Sweet Briar girls will participate in the SWMSFC musical. Dave Lefkowitz announced today that Sweet Briar authorities will permit the girls to audition "subject to minor revisions in the script."

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Beauty Contest Open Till Feb. 5

The editor-in-chief of the 1961 Calyx, Ned Ames, announced today that the deadline for entries in the Calyx beauty contest has been extended until Sunday, February 5.

Ames said the extension was made, from the Feb. 1 deadline, in order to give more students a chance to enter pictures.

To be eligible, a girl must be of college age. Glossy print pictures, 5x7 inches, may be submitted to Ned Ames or Ken Beall at the Delta Tau Delta house on or before Feb. 5. Included data must contain the girl's name, her school, her age, and her home town.

The student submitting the winning picture will be awarded a free case of beer.

The Calyx contest is an annual event, and the reigning beauty is chosen by a prominent figure. The Queen and her court are presented in the beauty section of the Calyx. In past years, Jack Parr, Steve Allen and many other outstanding personalities have judged the entries. This year's judge has been selected and is one of Hollywood's leading personalities.

Ames told the Ring-tum Phi, "Progress on the Calyx has been very good. We hope to have one of the best yearbooks in recent time. And a wide field from which to choose the Queen will certainly enhance the chance of this being a top-notch book."

Student Movie Showing

Original documentary and experimental movies produced by Washington and Lee University students will be featured at the University Feb. 6 in the second annual Lexington Film Review.

The special showing will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the lecture room of the Washington and Lee department of journalism and communications. Most of the films were produced last spring by students taking the second semester journalism course in the motion picture. Students wrote their own scripts, photographed and edited the films and made their own sound tracks.

The longest film in the review will be a documentary on the life and work of...

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The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

FD Big Success

Don Partington and the Dance Board are to be congratulated on the success of their dance set. There were better bands, better costumes, better decorations, and better crowds than we can remember having seen at three previous Fancy Dress sets. We trust that future sets will show the same improvement.

Hell Week Here Again

Hell Week has begun again. It does not seem to be much different from any of the others that we have had the pleasure or misfortune of witnessing. There are the same stinking freshman coated with peanut butter, ketchup, and whatever else is objectionable to the senses.

The efforts of the Interfraternity Council to "clean up" have failed. The same vague unenforceable rules exist. The same pleas for human rights and human dignity have been offered with the same results.

The fault lies not with the IFC, but with the individual fraternities. No matter how many rules and regulations are passed or rejected by the IFC, the fraternities will continue to operate on much the same basis. There are always means of avoiding "the rules."

The "clean up" must come from within. Each house must be willing to give up a few of the most barbarous practices each year and replace them with constructive activity either in the fraternity house or around the community.

The trend in the past years has been toward improvement. As each class catches less and less of the traditional "hell," they will, in turn, tend to be more lenient and the whole "hell week" tradition will die.

The only other solution to the problem as we see it would involve some sort of faculty or administrative action on the matter. We hope that such action will not be taken. We trust that it will not be necessary for the administration to take such action. We do feel that an administrative ruling on the matter is inevitable, unless the individual fraternities are willing to take action or at least empower the IFC to control or restrict the amount and nature of abuse to which the freshmen may be subjected.

We do not intend to suggest here that the freshmen be allowed to forego a week of strenuous activity prior to initiation into the fraternity. We feel that such a week is beneficial in that it further integrates the freshman into the routine and ritual of the individual house. A "help" week is more necessary than ever as a means of drawing the freshmen and the fraternity closer together.

Hoogenboom Reflects On Economics; Production, Not Money, Aids Growth

By HUGO HOOGENBOOM

During the election, and ever since, there has been a lot of talk about "economic growth," the gold flow, the rapid increase of the productive capacity of the Soviet Union, etc. The signs which seem to indicate that we are heading for a recession are being pointed at, and a lot of free advice is being given, as usual. Lower interest rates are proposed, credit extensions are suggested, people claim that higher wages will provide a "boost" for economy, or perhaps increased government spending.

All of this talk, all of these suggestions, have to do with money, one of the most mysterious things in the world. From one point of view,

money is nothing, whether it be gold, silver or paper. Everyone just agrees that gold is worth so many cows, or, now, is worth so many dollars that are worth so many cows. Money can't be eaten, can't be worn and will not provide shelter. Money is not value, but represents value. Money is an artificial device, it is the medium in which our products move.

Money policies have great temporary effects on the economy. If installment buying were permitted over a four-year period rather than three, there would be a sudden increase in demand, and we'd sell two year's products in one year. This would create more jobs, circulate more money. But as soon as the extra slack provided by the credit extension

was taken up, we'd be right where we were before. This is because a man cannot buy more than he can produce. Money is essentially used to symbolize the barter, and a man gets as much money as he has produced money's worth (less capital investment, etc.) A man's income, then, is limited by what he can produce, and while monetary policies may temporarily aid or hinder him, his capacity is what ultimately controls his income.

Thus, when "tight" money policies or "loose" money policies are in force, fundamental changes are not being made with the productive capacity, but the planners are juggling, taking money out of one pocket and putting it in another.

The thing that is needed to make the economy grow is more productive capacity: that is, that each man can produce more goods with a day's work. Then, through his wages, he can exchange his work for more goods. This is the only growth that is possible in an economy. The two tremendous spurts of growth which have occurred were the result of the invention of the machine, with proper power sources, and the development of assembly-line methods of production. Proper policies aided in the realization of the possibilities of these two things, but when they had been exploited and refined a new method of increasing a man's productive capacity had to be found, and when found, used.

Automation seems to be the next step. Greater energy sources are available, or are imminently available (i.e., Project Sherwood, controlled nuclear fusion). All that remains is to use them. But at every step of the way powerful forces fight these advances. Labor unions will not countenance automation unless as many men are employed with it as were without it. The crafts unions will not permit the use of prefabricated house units. Miners resist introduction of more efficient mechanical devices. It is in this way that our economy is being stifled, and not by the Federal Reserve Board.

Here is the "new frontier" largely unmentioned in the inaugural hoopla. This is how you make an economy grow. This is what the Federal Government should concern itself with: a method by which a gradual transition to automation could be made without causing the horrible dislocation which attended the industrial revolution.

This is the way to make the economy grow: stop thinking there's something magic about money and start producing.

NOTICE

All second semester fees, dormitory rents and board were due on Jan. 30, 1961. They may be paid in the office of the Treasurer, 4 Washington Hall, any day between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., or the bill may be sent home upon request. Please give this your prompt attention.

E. S. MATTINGLY, Treasurer



Bill Buice and Bill Boardman will lead W&L's debate team at Harvard next week. Pete Straub and George Birdsong round out the team. See story on page 1. —Photo by Young

Former R-tum Phi Editor Earns National Acclaim

By Tom Lybass

Charles McDowell, Jr., a former columnist and editor of the Ring-tum Phi, recently had published a collection of his columns from the Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch. The publication of *One Thing After Another*, thirteen years after McDowell's graduation from W&L, is one of the most recent distinctions he has achieved.

Last year McDowell was named winner of a Headliner Award "for outstanding journalism achievement," one of 24 such awards made by the National Headliner Club at the club's annual luncheon in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

In the spring of 1959, McDowell received the Distinguished Service Award at the Southern Interscholastic Press Association's 13th convention at W&L. The citation commended his work at SIPA meetings and his willingness to assist young people.

McDowell, whose association with newspapers began at W&L, has worked for the Richmond Times-Dispatch since 1949. During that time, he covered such outstanding news events as the national political conventions of 1952, 1956, and 1960, the Senate filibuster of March, 1960, and Krushchev's tour of America. Newsman McDowell broke the most revealing story of 1952 at the GOP National Nominating Convention. At a Chicago hotel where the Eisenhower and Taft factions were arguing over the contested state delegations, McDowell, prowling back-

stage, found in an adjacent kitchen, political bosses bargaining fiercely amid kitchen sinks and glassware. There his roving eye spied stenciled on the walls an admonition to the kitchen help: "Keep It Clean."

At W&L McDowell was an SAE. He spent much of his time in publication work, serving as president of the Publications Board, editor and columnist of the Ring-tum Phi, a member of the Calyx staff, and a contributor to the Southern Collegian. Elected to ODK and Sigma Delta Chi, McDowell became secretary of his class in his junior year and historian as a senior. He also played on the varsity basketball team for three years.

For the Ring-tum Phi McDowell wrote a light column wherein were

revealed glimpses of his talent for subtle humor that was to develop with writing experience. On summer vacations he covered baseball and wrote sports columns for the Roanoke Times.

Upon graduation from W&L in 1948, Charles McDowell went to Columbia University School of Journalism for a year. In 1949 he began work for the Richmond Times-Dispatch, covering the police beat. He became a columnist in 1956.

His book, *One thing After Another*, is made up of some 80 columns published over a span of several years. Exhibited in McDowell's columns are a wry sense of humor and a penetrating mind. The liveliest

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Webster Unabridged

'Inert Fraternity Council' Votes Down Hell Week Proposal Without Good Reason

By ED WEBSTER

Let's not do anything just yet. Let's wait until some freshman vomits blood or breaks his leg.

Then maybe we can decide to do something about Hell Week.

People have tried before. For years and years, some of the most respected men in the student body have been arguing that Hell Week should be cleaned up.

The cleanup was endorsed last year by the president of the Interfraternity Council, both editions of the Ring-tum Phi, and the members of ODK.

The next step was the IFC itself. Two motions were offered this year, one of them setting up some positive goals for a Help Week period, the other placing limitations on the

abuses that the pledges must undergo.

Both motions were rejected. The IFC—the Inert Fraternity Council—just sat there and voted no. There was no discussion raised, no reason given.

In case anyone doesn't know, the IFC never does very much. It isn't even a decent debating society. Its most daring ventures have been in finding houses that were in violation of rushing rules.

The IFC is made up of two men from each house—the president and one other. They're supposed to be pretty sharp guys, but they're scared to do anything. They want to do what's right in the eyes of their fraternity brothers. Consequently, just about anything that necessitates

a change is going to be voted down.

The chairman of the IFC has traditionally supported various progressive measures. In influencing the IFC to vote for these measures, however, his hands have been tied.

Face the Facts

Let's face it: the average student gets a hell of a kick out of watching a freshman squirm. The freshman is helpless; if he wants to be initiated, he's got to endure all sorts of indignities. He's got to wallow in hog intestines, or drink detergent, or have eggs dropped down his throat. He's got to wear week-old liver next to his body, or swallow an oyster on a string.

And while the freshman is being put through his paces like a witless cur, he's vowing that he'll really make it rough on the pledges next year.

"This is the way the Marines make men," we're told; and "this is nothing compared to the Hell Week of former years." I would suggest that W&L is supposed to be turning out gentlemen, not leathernecks. And as for the good old days, well—this school has advanced a long way since then.

Right To Complain

If any freshmen feel that they are being forced to undergo a physical or emotional hazard, they have a legitimate right to complain. The cowards are those who keep silent.

This year the chairman of the IFC will be paying special attention to the hazing practices that occur. On specific cases of abuse, he will probably have the support of the IFC's Judicial Committee, which is composed of house presidents.

The Solution

The solution will not be found in a rash of accusations and penalties, however. The solution will be for a few fraternity officers to decide to offer the pledges, their brothers-to-be, something more substantial than eggs and tabasco. Something, perhaps, like sandpaper and paint—applied manually rather than orally.

IFC Officer Repudiates Webster

To the Editor, Tuesday Edition

Dear Sir:

Your columnist, Ed Webster, gave me the privilege of reading today's column in advance. Hoping that I am not abusing this privilege, I must attempt to answer some of the questions brought to the fore in this column.

First, I see the IFC as an organization created to function as a representative body of the fraternity men on our campus. Serving in this

capacity, the IFC should discuss topics which fraternity men deem important and should establish and maintain a set of policies related to these topics. Policies adopted by the IFC should represent the attitudes of the majority of our fraternity men. The IFC was not created 1) to pass down the opinions of the administration and faculty to fraternity men, 2) to pass mandates and shove them down the throats of the individual fraternity members. The strength of the IFC stems from the fact that its policies are the policies of the fratern-

ity men and as such, must receive fraternity support.

Several weeks ago a motion proposing certain hell week reforms was defeated in IFC meeting. Mr. Webster has correctly informed Ring-tum Phi readers that there was little pre-ballo discussion from the floor, and that there seemed to be little concern over the failure of the motion at the meeting's end. Mr. Webster concludes that, by its very nature, the IFC has become nothing more than another inert student organization.



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Cagers Lose McDowell

Team's Strength Affected By Loss

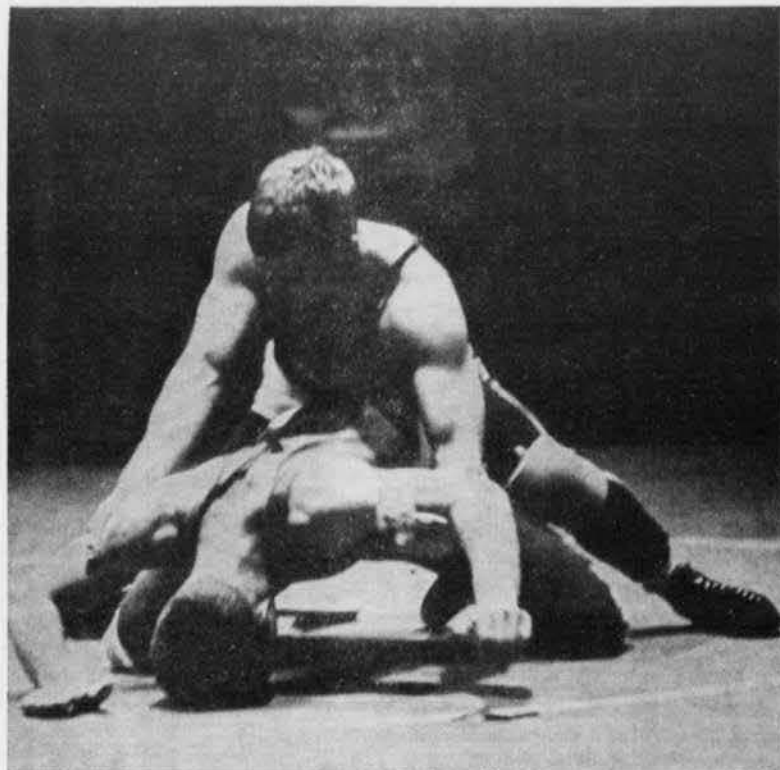
Good and bad news were combined with the usual second semester enthusiasm as Coach Bob McHenry and the basketball team began preparations yesterday for the coming slate of games.

Briefly the bad news is that John McDowell, freshman and starting center for the quintet has been dropped from school through failure to meet academic requirements. On the brighter side there are a few things to look forward to. Brett Thackston, feared lost from the team because of grades, is eligible to continue playing and will play in the remaining games. In addition, Ken Kowalski, who has had a severe knee injury in the last few weeks will see more action and should be ready for the first game this coming Saturday.

McDowell's loss will be very great to the team which has counted on his rebounding strength all season, and his 8.6 scoring average has been a big help on the scoreboard. Although he was only a freshman, the six foot, six inch McDowell has certainly been a tremendous help to the Generals and even more important than that he had been counted on for the next three years.

His loss will certainly put even more pressure on the Generals who were just getting up some steam as exams were beginning. Coach McHenry has no plans to make any great changes at present and has stated that he will definitely not bring up any of the boys from the freshman team.

One minor change will be a new offense which will be inserted to be used at various times during a game. It is a 3-2 offense with three men outside and two men in close under the basket. The reason for this change is that Washington and Lee's main weakness is its lack of rebounding



Sandy Mersereau wrestles in Hampden-Sydney match.

power. McHenry hopes that by making this change he will be able to open up the middle of the key area to enable his players to drive more for the basket.

The agenda for the next few weeks slates Washington and Lee against three tough opponents. This Saturday, the Generals will meet Hampden-Sydney at the Tigers' home court. Although we were victorious in the last encounter with this team by a comfortable margin, the Tigers have since then beaten Randolph-Macon on their home court. Then, next Tuesday the Generals will face Randolph-Macon here. Randolph-Macon is in Coach McHenry's estimation, "the best team in the state of Virginia." The

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Mat-Men Open Semester; Ready For Rough Schedule

The varsity wrestling team returns to action after the semester break on Monday, February 6 at 7 p.m., when they meet one of the "Tobacco Road" teams, the Duke Blue Devils, in Doremus Gym.

The Generals' grapplers carry a 4-2 record, with a four meet winning streak, into this match, which, according to Coach Dick Miller, promises to be one of the best of the season. The only comparison that can be made between the two teams is that Duke lost to North Carolina by a wide margin, while the Generals came within two points of defeating the Tarheels, bowing 16-15 in their first match of the season.

After the loss to UNC, the Generals dropped another contest on the road, bowing to the Diplomats of Franklin & Marshall 22 to 9 on December 9th. On December 10th, the Generals began their winning streak, beating New York University in New York by a 21-11 score, defeating Pfeiffer 17-9 in Lexington just before the Christmas vacation, and overwhelming Gallaudet and Hampden-Sydney, 25-5 and 27-3 respectively, just before the mid-year break.

At this point in the season, four members of the W&L squad are fighting it out for top scoring honors. Herb Smith, KA pledge from Warwick, Va., presently leads in the race, with 19 points and a 5-1 record. He usually wrestles in the 167 pound class. Captain Sandy Mersereau, wrestling at 157, is next with 18 points, on three pins and a decision, with an overall record of four wins and two losses. Dave Mont-

gomery follows Mersereau, with 17 points, 5-1, in the 130 pound competition, and Dick Albert rounds out the top four with a 4-1 record and 16 points. Two other scorers in double figures are Hoke Robinson, with 13, and Jud Babcock, with 11.

Coach Miller considers the team to have good overall depth, with the exception of the 123 pound class. He has three men for every other position, and Mersereau, Albert, Smith, and Jansen are all capable of wrestling at weights from 147 to 167 pounds.

The remaining four matches will be tough ones, according to the coach, who expects the one at West Virginia, on February 16th, to be the toughest.

The remainder of the schedule:
Feb. 6—Duke.....Here, 7 p.m.
Feb. 11—N. C. State...Here, 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 16—West Va.....There 8 p.m.
Feb. 27—Virginia.....Here 8:30 p.m.

NOTICE

There will be a home basketball game Wed. night at 8 o'clock

Sports Shorts

...The swimming team returns to action after exams next Monday, hitting the road for meets Monday and Tuesday in Washington, where they will face the American University and Georgetown teams. According to Coach Norris Eastman, both should be tough, especially American. He's busy now whipping his tankmen back into shape after the two week layoff, and has practice meets scheduled with VMI in order to ease the drudgery...

...Ken Kowalski hopes to be back in action for the basketball team Saturday night at Hampden-Sydney, when the Generals go after their fifth win. Kowalski has been out for over a month due to a knee injury...

...Coach Norm Lord's winter track team swings into action Saturday night at 7 p.m. in the VMI Relays, against such competition as Duke, North Carolina, Navy, Maryland, VMI, Virginia, William & Mary, Richmond, and various and sundry Little Eight schools. Captain Jim Hickey, the South Boston speedster, who finished fourth in the Richmond Jaycee Invitational, will run in the 60 yard dash, John Pearson in the there will be General teams in the 70 yard high hurdles, Robin Kell will compete in the high jump, and

(Continued on page 4)

Rifle Team Lacks Polish; Instructor Seeks Range

The W&L rifle team has a match scheduled for next Monday against Wake Forest, on the VMI range. So far, in defeating William & Mary and losing to Richmond, the team has averaged 1370 points out of a possible 1500. This may seem good until one considers that Fishburne Military School shot a 1406 total in defeating the W&L freshman team. What's wrong? Sergeant John Matthews, team coach, attributes a lot of this to lack of practice. At present, the team uses the VMI range about two hours every day, and two nights a week, but our neighbors down the street have their own commitments, so it's not always possible for the team members to get enough practice. The sergeant has five good shooters, and ten more capable of being equally as good, with practice, but there's no place for them to work.

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A Just Reward

We of the Tuesday Edition would like to echo the Friday Edition's praise of Coach Lee McLaughlin for the honor accorded him as Virginia Coach of the Year. In the four years that Coach Mac has been here, he has not only produced a winning team out of the depths of mediocrity but has won the admiration and esteem of the faculty and student body. We feel that as a coach and a man, Coach Lee McLaughlin justly deserves the honor of Coach of the year. —S. G.



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The fullback was stolen by Gypsies

could each student be assured of the personalized attention, the camaraderie, the feeling of belonging, that is all too often lacking in higher education.

Well sir, things went along swimmingly until one Saturday a few years ago. On this day Crimscott had a football game scheduled against Minnesota, its traditional rival. Football was, of course, something of a problem at Crimscott, what with only four students enrolled in the entire college. It was easy enough to muster a backfield, but finding a good line—or even a bad line—baffled the most resourceful coaching minds in the country.

Well sir, on the morning of the big game against Minnesota, its traditional rival, a capricious destiny dealt Crimscott a cruel blow—in fact, four cruel blows. Sigafos, the quarterback, woke up that morning with the backbone fever. Wrichards, the slotback, was unable to start his motorcycle. Beerbohm-Tree, the wingback-tailback, got his necktie caught in his espresso machine. Langerhans, the fullback, was stolen by gypsies.

Consequently, alas, none of the Crimscott team showed up at the game, and Minnesota, its traditional rival, was able to score almost at will. Crimscott was so out of sorts that they immediately broke off football relations with Minnesota, its traditional rival. This later became known as the Dred Scott Decision.

So you can see how only four students might be too small an enrollment. The number I personally favor is twenty. How come? Because when you have twenty students and one of them opens a pack of Marlboro Cigarettes, there are enough to go around for everybody, and no one has to be deprived of Marlboro's fine, mild flavor, of Marlboro's easy-drawing filter, of Marlboro's joy and zest and steadfast companionship, and as a result you have a student body that is filled with sweet content and amity and harmony and concord and togetherness and soft pack and flip-top box.

That's how come.

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You will also find twenty cigarettes—twenty incomparable unfiltered king-size cigarettes—in each pack of Marlboro's new partner in pleasure—the Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!



The Ins And Outs OF W&L

SWMSFC is so far out it's in. The commons is still out. People who call other people "fish" are out forever—but people who are sincerely "fish" are in. Sunglasses are way out. Letters to the editor are out. The Paramount is out. People who call assignments "homework" are in. C's are back in. Calling Washington and Lee, "W&L" is out. "Teams" are out. "Groups" are in. "Flash" and "barf" are out. "Vomit" is in. Earl N. Levitt is out. Doc's is in. Doc is out. People who don't know what Wahos are, are in; Wahos are out. "Grass" is way out. Carrying your lunch to school is in. Riding a bicycle to school is out. "Jolly Ollie" Crenshaw is in. The cold check committee is in.

Notices

All students who ordered Fancy Dress costumes and neither picked them up or cancelled them must pay the \$7.50 service charge. Please make checks payable to the Washington and Lee Dance Board and mail them to Box 497, Lexington, by Feb. 10.

There will be a meeting of the Student Service Society on Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Student Union.

Graduating seniors who plan to work for graduate degrees and who are members of Phi Eta Sigma, Freshman Honor Society, should get in touch with Charles W. Turner, faculty adviser of the W&L chapter, at duPont Hall 1. The National Phi Eta Sigma Fraternity offers two three-hundred-dollar scholarships each year on the basis of the student's scholastic record, evidence of creative ability, evidence of financial need, promise of success in chosen field, and personality. Only members of Phi Eta Sigma are eligible for these gift scholarships. Local deadline for applications is Feb. 25, 1961.

Student Flicks

(Continued from page 1) work of Dr. Marion Junkin, chairman of the fine arts department at Washington and Lee. The film, produced by E. H. Ould, Jr., a 1960 graduate, and course instructor O. W. Riegel, includes an explanation and demonstration of true fresco painting.

Also to be shown are "The Inauguration of Dr. Fred C. Cole," a documentary record by Robin Frames, also a 1960 graduate, and "Recollections on a Bicycle," an associational experiment by Fred H. Belden, Jr., now a student at the Columbia University School of Architecture.



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Music by Alex North Released thru United Artists

"Pigs" are back in. Saying "Rag" and "dog" is out. "Weenies" are back in. Goshen is out—hoses are in. Card games are out—except for war. Lee Chapel is in. WREL is in—it's also out. ROTC is out—The Gaines Guard is in if you're not in ROTC. Nurse Allen though out, is in. Saturday 12:05's are in. Going to bed is in, sleeping is out. Linked courses are a problem.

University Receives \$1,500 In Shell Company Grant

The Shell Oil Company has selected Washington and Lee University to share in its program of "Shell Assists" to higher education for the second consecutive year. President Fred C. Cole announced receipt of the Shell gift of \$1,500, which includes \$500 of unrestricted funds, \$500 for general faculty development and \$500 for professional development of individual faculty members in engineering, mathematics and the physical sciences.

Washington and Lee is one of nearly 100 private colleges and universities sharing \$150,000 in Shell Assists for 1961.

"The cumulative effect of the Shell Assists program is of great significance to private higher education," President Cole said. "Washington and Lee is most grateful for this additional support from one of our leading corporations."



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R-t P Subscription

Many outstanding events will take place during the Spring term on the W&L campus. To mention only a few: International Relations Week, The Phi Beta Kappa assembly, ODK selections, the SIPA convention, tennis, lacrosse, baseball, intramural events, and Spring and Final dances. These and many other events are covered by and preserved in the two weekly editions of the Ring-tum Phi.

Realizing how hard it is for us, here at school, to keep those at home informed, the Ring-tum Phi would like to offer a special rate of \$2.50 for the balance of the semester in order that parents, friends, alumni, and any incoming freshmen may be kept in closer contact with the school. We would encourage you to send in your subscription as soon as possible in order that all the second semester issues be sent. We will be glad to include back issues as long as they hold out. Everyone certainly should spend 10 cents an issue to keep his parents and others informed on the school.

The attached form may be filled out and mailed to Box 899, Lexington, Va., or it may be given to either Huntley Biggs—SAE or Peter Agelasto—Phi Kappa Psi. The payment of \$2.50 may be made now or a bill could be sent to your parents.

Name
Address
Payment: Cash
Or send bill to:

I. R. Week Schedule (Continued from page 1)

Wednesday, Feb. 8, 8 p.m. Lee Chapel
Dr. Malcolm Moos "The Presidency and Foreign Relations"
Thursday Feb. 9, 7:15 p.m. Lee Chapel
Dr. Abraham Kreisler, "The True Nature of the Russian Challenge"

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Sports Shorts

(Continued from page 3)

sprint and distance medley relays. It should be a good night for track fans, even if there's no personal interest involved, considering the "name" teams participating... W&L's one man boxing team, Ray Robrecht, will be fighting on Thursday night, February 23rd, in a

Letter to the Editor (Continued from page 2)

would not necessarily do away with the evils of our present hell week. Hell week 1961 will be the most critical hell week in the history of our fraternity system. Though we will not have the security of an IFC police committee, our fraternity leaders have promised to demonstrate mature judgment in the planning of their hell week activities. The long arm of the faculty is waiting to strangle what remains of our functioning IFC. Only one careless, poorly-planned activity will be necessary to start the arm moving. Fraternity men must realize that both the health of our freshmen and the life of a segment of our student government are at stake during the next week. Our fraternity men must act wisely—they have much to lose. DAVE LEFKOWITZ

Basketball (Continued from page 3)

following Saturday, the Generals go to Lynchburg for a game with Lynchburg College.
Feb. 4—Hampden-Sydney.....There
Feb. 8—Randolph-Macon.....Here
Feb. 11—Lynchburg.....There
Feb. 13—Virginia.....Here
Feb. 15—Roanoke.....There
Feb. 17—Catholic U.....Here
Feb. 21—Emory and Henry.....There

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The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

The Ring-tum Phi is published Tuesday and Friday during the college year. It is printed by the Journalism Laboratory Press, Washington and Lee University. The mailing address is Box 899, Lexington, Va. Entered as second class matter September 20, 1948 at the Post Office, Lexington, Va., under the act of March 3, 1878. National Advertising Representative: The National Advertisers Service, Inc., 430 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y.

Tuesday Edition

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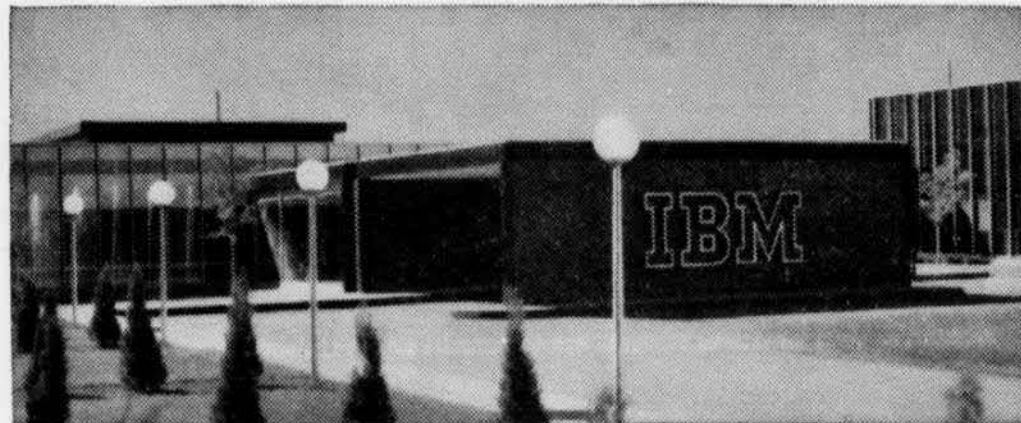
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