

Seventh IRC Week Opens On East-West Theme Feb. 7

Norman Thomas, Malcolm Moos, Featured Speakers
To Join Abraham Kreuzler On Diplomatic Program

Next week's renewal of International Relations Week at Washington and Lee will mark the seventh anniversary of the event.

The speakers for 1961's "Week" will be Norman Thomas, who will deliver an address entitled "An American Socialist Views the East-West Conflict" on Tuesday evening; Dr. Malcolm Moos, recently speechwriter to President Eisenhower, who will speak on "The Presidency and Foreign Affairs," on Wednesday evening, and Dr. Abraham Kreuzler, Chairman of the Department of Russian Studies at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, who will conclude the series with a lecture on "The True Nature of the Russian Challenge," on Thursday.

The inaugural IR Week at W&L, in 1955, featured the Ambassadors to the United States of Spain, Finland, and India, and Professor Charles A. Micaud, of the University of Virginia, a specialist in French affairs. These speakers emphasized differed in points of view on issues then current in international affairs by discussing the positions of their respective countries.

Lectures on Wilson

The sophomore year of the program coincided with the nation-wide celebration of the centennial anniversary of Woodrow Wilson's birth. This celebration set the theme for International Relations Week in 1956, as lectures on Wilson's work were delivered by Professor D. F. Fleming, of Vanderbilt, a former director of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, and Professor Ralph Purcell, of Sweet Briar. Both these lectures were later published, and Professor Fleming's lecture, delivered in Lexington, was used by the United States Department of State in Voice of America broadcasts.

The 1957 edition of IR Week stressed the impact of American policy on Asian and Iron-Curtain countries. Speakers in this program were Professors Edward Hallett Carr, Robert Koblitz, and Milan Habala, the latter of Sweet Briar College. Professor Carr also gave three lectures on historical subjects while on the campus, and the lecture he gave in the IR Week program was published as part of the introductory material of the fifth volume of his *History of Soviet Russia*.

Reached High Level

International Relations Week reached a high level of student interest, combined with excellence of discussion, in 1958, when then-W&L Professor Arnold Toynbee, prominent Republican Arthur Larson, and Harvard Professor Edward Katzen-

bach joined forces to discuss the outstanding features of American diplomacy in 1958.

Professor Toynbee's lecture was published in *Shenandoah*, the W&L literary magazine. Mr. Larson, who preceded Dr. Moos as President Eisenhower's speechwriter, used his lecture as a sounding board for some ideas that formed the central theme for a book published by Harper and Brothers in 1959 under the title, *What We Are For*.

The book was reviewed for the *New York Times* by a man who was then a Senator from Massachusetts, John F. Kennedy.

In 1959 Mr. Walter Millis, long-time writer for the *New York Herald-Tribune* and distinguished historian, spoke on "The Irrationality of War." His speech was an exposition of the "minimum deterrence thesis"—the idea that in the present power struggle it is not necessary for either side to have enough strength to gain victory in war if its purpose is to prevent war. Rather, it is argued, a nation can prevent war by making its potential enemy know that its certain retaliatory capacity is so great that the enemy will not dare undertake war. Philip Jessup, then Hamilton Fish Professor of International Law at Columbia University but recently appointed judge of the International Court of Justice, spoke on "Current Problems in American Foreign Policy." Michael Mora, General Manager of the Norfolk Port Authority, spoke on the European Common Market and its probable influence on foreign trade of the United States.

Last Year's Theme

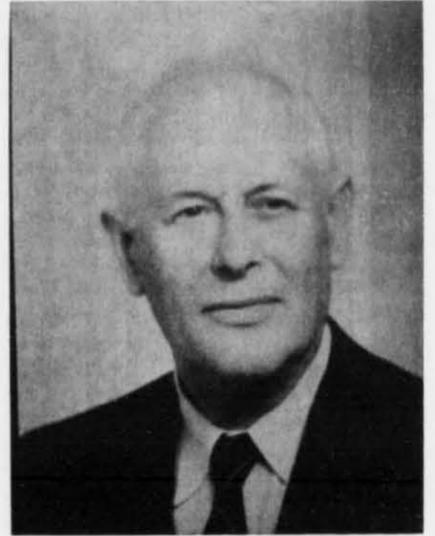
Last year International Relations Week was developed around the theme, "The United States and Underdeveloped Countries." The Honorable Paul Hoffman, Managing Director of the United Nations Special Fund and former Chairman of the Studebaker Corporation, gave an address entitled "Interdependence: Fact and Opportunity." Dr. George Stoltz, who is Professor of Economics at the University of Indiana, spoke on world population movements and their meaning. And Lt. Colonel Amos A. Jordan, who is Professor of Social Sciences at the United States Military Academy, lectured on United States Military Assistance to the Underdeveloped Countries.

International Relations Week is sponsored by the School of Commerce and Administration and the International Relations Club, with funds provided by the University Lectures Committee. Its purpose is

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Hon. Norman Thomas
Leading Socialist



Dr. Abraham Kreuzler
Noted Historian

Cincinnati, Colonial Dames Contest Opens

The annual essay contest sponsored by the Cincinnati and Colonial Dames Societies will have as its topic: "Virginia Colonial and Military History." The paper submitted must be over four thousand words in length and is to be entered by May 20.

The announcement of the contest was made today by Dr. Charles W. Turner, a long-time affiliate with the contest.

The Cincinnati Society campus awards a prize of \$50 and the Virginia Colonial Dames awards a prize of \$200 for the best work submitted.

Joseph Smith, class of '60, won the 1960 contest with his essay *Colonial Tobacco Regulations in Virginia*.

Suggested topics include "Virginia Colonial Post Office," "Dr. William Clayton," "Virginia Minute Men," "County Government," and any other topic dealing with Virginia's colonial and military history.

Two Professors Are Named To Municipal Board Posts

Two professors at Washington and Lee have been appointed to municipal bodies in the town of Lexington. Dr. E. C. Griffith, professor of economics, was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Walter L. Foltz on the Town School Board, and Henry L. Ravenhorst, associated professor of engineering, was appointed to the town planning commission.

Dr. Griffith has been active in civic affairs for many years, having served on the board of the Chamber of Commerce, being president of the Stonewall Memorial Hospital, and having been chairman of the Community Chest and of the Lexington Lions Club. He is also a member of the town planning commission.

Mr. Ravenhorst is a past president of the Lexington Lions Club, a member of the board of Radio Station WREL, and is active in church work as a member of the Commission on Higher Education in the Virginia Methodist Conference.

Both men begin their terms immediately.

Delts, KS's Elect Officers

Phi chapter of Delta Tau Delta elected new officers for the coming year earlier this week. Tom Luthy, a rising senior from Peoria, Ill., was chosen to succeed Steve Suttle as president of the House.

Other officers elected to serve with Luthy are George Honts, of Eagle Rock, Va., vice president; Doug Martin, Ft. Thomas, Ky., house manager; Bart Dick, of Morristown, Tenn., treasurer; Ashley Witshire, of Richmond, Va., corresponding secretary; David Montgomery of Richmond, Va., recording secretary; Bill Wheeler, of Peoria, Ill., sergeant-at-arms; and Ken Brandeburg, of Lexington, Ky., guide.

Elected president of Kappa Sigma Fraternity for the coming year was R. D. "Skip" Ruhle, a freshman law student from Anderson, S. C.

Along with Ruhle, the following officers were elected: Michael Henry, Houston, Tex., vice president; Lance Tarrance, Dallas, Tex., grand master of ceremony; Bill Chandler, Warrenton, Va., secretary-treasurer; Joe Murphy, Sumner, Miss., house manager; and elected guards were Sam Cantey of Ft. Worth, Tex. and Don Belveal of Clayton, Mo.

Notices

Chairman of the Assimilation Committee, Don Partington, has announced that the committee will resume its regular meetings for the second semester Tuesday night at seven o'clock in the ODK Room of the Student Union. All members are urged to be present.

Pres Rowe To Do 6-Month Tour Of Duty In Army; Three Students To Work With Information Service

Three students have been named by the Information Services of Washington and Lee University to help with new work for the second semester.

George Honts, John Allgood, and Bill Young are to assume some of the activities of assistant director A. Prescott Rowe, beginning Feb. 23.

They will work under the supervision of Frank A. Parsons, director of Information Services.

Rowe, a 1960 graduate of W&L and former editor of the *Ring-tum Phi*, is taking a leave of absence from his post to serve a six-month tour of duty in the U.S. Army.

Rowe is a native of Fredericksburg, Va. and had worked with the *Free-Lance Star* prior to his coming here.

George Honts, a Delt junior from Eagle Rock, Va., has been named special assistant. His duties will include most of the regular news work done by Rowe. Honts is managing editor of the *Friday Ring-tum Phi*. During the past summer he was a member of the news staff of the *Clifton Forge, Va., Daily Review*. He was

Automatic Suspends 32

The Committee on the Automatic Rule has announced the withdrawal of 34 students from the university because of academic failure. This total is a sharp contrast to the multitude of rumors floating around the campus.

Included in this total were 22 freshmen and 10 upperclassmen. There were two students who failed to make a "C" average probation.

The Committee is composed of the president of the university and the deans of the arts and sciences school, the commerce school, and the law school, as well as the dean of men.

associated with the Information Services during the past semester.

John Allgood, a freshman from Charlotte, N. C., will assume a position of assistant in the sports department. He is assistant sports editor of the *Friday Ring-tum Phi* and has been employed by the *Charlotte Observer* as a sports writer.

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Honor Roll

Fifty-eight students were listed on the honor roll for last semester. Of this total nine students submitted straight "A" averages. There were nine freshmen on the honor roll and two of these students had all A's.

Those listed with all A's were: Christian, R. M.; Cravens, J. D.; Goldstein, J. L.; Gray, G. B.; Harrell, H. H.; McKim, W. M.; Mausy, C. R.; Noell, W. A.; Swartz, M. F.; and Vitsky, B. H.

Others whose semester averages were 2.5 or above are: Anderson, C. L.; Atwell, J. W.; Bradford, J. W.; Broadbush, J. A.; Brownlee, J. M.; Campbell, J. M.; Chernay, S. R.; Danko, D.; Danzansky, S. I.; Edwards, R. T.; Everett, K. G.; Frazier, R. K.; Haslett, D. W.; Hawkins, S.; Holland, R. G.; Imeson, T. C.; Johnson, E. B.; Jones, R. S.; Jordan, W. B.; Kell, R. A.; Kleeman, K.; Lewis, R. D.; Lewis, T. C.

Lowry, W. B.; McClung, J. W.; McNab, G. R.; Merchant, J. H.; Morrow, C. M.; Niemeyer, C. J.; Ogilvie, W. B.; Page, R.; Painter, S. M.; Paley, S. H.; Pardington, G. P.; Parker, J. C.; Rieley, C. P.; Rutledge, D. W.; Salomon, H. S.; Simpson, N. P. B.; Slater, H. K.; Smith, L. H.; Soper, J. H.; Stubbs, D. A.; Sylvester, J. T.; Turner, J. B.; Vann, J. A.; Webster, E. G.; and Wright, F. W.

Phillips' Report To Be Published

A critique of the Landis Report by Dr. Charles F. Phillips, Jr., assistant professor of economics at Washington and Lee University, will be published in the Feb. 2 issue of *Public Utilities Fortnightly*.

The article entitled "The Landis Report: Boon or Bane?" is being published at the request of the editors of the national journal. It is a summary and evaluation of James M. Landis's recent report concerning the United States' independent regulatory commissions.

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

"The Landis Report is a careful analysis of current regulatory problems which minimizes certain important, recent developments in the competitive relationships of regulated industries and which ignores an opportunity to make a real contribution in areas where public policy has lagged for too long," Dr. Phillips writes. "Less, not more, bureaucracy and political interference must be the starting point if regulation in the United States is to be improved."

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Radio-TV News Seminar Canceled By Snow Storm

A driving snow has canceled the third annual Radio-Television News Seminar which was to be held here tomorrow and Sunday by the W&L journalism department.

A spokesman for the journalism school said that the seminar had been canceled because of bad weather conditions, and that it would be held sometime in the near future.

Professor Fitzgerald Flournoy; A Credit To Oxford And W&L, As Well As Court of St. James

By GEORGE HONT'S
Managing Editor

A week ago tonight the old Globe Theatre came to life again at the 1961 Fancy Dress Ball. The dance set, led by Don Partington, was a re-enactment of the presentation of the Lord Chamberlain Players to King James I of England.

Adding a note of authenticity and color to the pageant was the appearance of Dr. Fitzgerald Flournoy in the role of William Shakespeare.

Perhaps no one but Dr. Flournoy could have given such a performance. A Rhodes Scholar, Dr. Flournoy is a Shakespeare student and teaches a year-long course in the plays of Shakespeare. His deep voice, with a trace of old English added, announced the participants in the set in a matter that attracted the attention of the audience and that needed no mechanical aids. It was, in the estimation of most of those who witnessed the set, the most impressive presentation in recent times.

Born in Richmond

Dr. Flournoy was born in Richmond, Va., near the turn of the

century. He received a B.A. degree from Washington and Lee in 1920 and a M.A. degree in 1921. He continued his studies at Oxford, receiving a BA degree with honors there in 1924. In 1938 he earned a M.A. degree from Oxford. He completed his education with a Ph.D. from Yale University in 1936.

Dr. Flournoy was an instructor at Stanford University in 1925-26 and was appointed to the Washington and Lee faculty in 1926. He was promoted to the position of professor of English at Washington and Lee in 1937.

His college activities include membership in Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Rho. Dr. Flournoy was the editor and the founder of *State Orator's Medal*. He is a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Flournoy is the son of the late W. C. and Mrs. Mary Flournoy. Mrs. Flournoy is a much honored citizen of Lexington, too. She is the house-mother of Phi Epsilon Pi and is one of the ladies who welcomes visitors to W&L's famed Lee Chapel.

Dr. Flournoy has one son, William Cabell, who is a student at Roanoke College, Salem, Va.

During World War I, Dr. Flournoy saw action with the SATC group in 1918. He lists his hobbies as hunting and fishing and writing verse.

Dr. Flournoy's Works

Dr. Flournoy's articles and monographs include works in the *Oxford Review of English Studies* and the *Virginia Magazine on History and Biography*. He has also written a work entitled *The Grigsbys of Rock-Bridge*.

The 1961 Fancy Dress has now passed on to take its place among the outstanding Fancy Dress Balls. Certainly Dr. Flournoy was a vital part of the success of the weekend that had threatened to be unsuccessful due to the snow and bitter cold weather.

Old Globe Theater

The gymnasium was decorated in the fashion of the Globe Theater, complete with stage and banners representing the standards of the

(Continued on page 4)



Dr. Flournoy as Shakespeare

The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

International Relations Week

The International Relations Week which begins next Tuesday might prove to be one of the most stimulating and significant events of this academic year. Not only are the related topics for discussion of vital importance, but the speakers are men of considerable prominence in their fields.

Foreign diplomacy is perhaps the most crucial theme in American politics today. It's only suitable that the 1961 IRC week be concerned with American diplomacy, and as in the past, present the student body with a provocative and meaningful program.

The renowned socialist leader Norman Thomas and noted republican Malcolm Moos, champions of two contrasting ideologies, will indeed provide the incentive for a week comparable to the highly successful IRC program in 1958. That year this campus highly acclaimed Dr. Arnold Toynbee and Arthur Larson, like Moos, an Eisenhower speech writer who was acknowledged as the chief apologist of "Modern Republicanism." At that time the student body crowded to capacity Lee Chapel in an effort to hear these exponents of varying points of view and the enthusiasm was difficult to parallel. Again this year, we anticipate an overwhelming reception for the noted speakers.

Dr. Abraham Kreisler, an eminent authority on Russian affairs, will treat post-Stalinist developments in Russia complementing the discussions of Thomas and Moos.

We urge all faculty members and students to take part in the events of next week. Opportunities such as this are rare and everyone who does not participate in some or all of these events is denying himself the occasion for exciting and timely discussions on topics which ultimately affect each of us.

Dr. Gunn and the International Relations Club are to be commended for making this opportunity possible for us.

Vann Attends Conference; Impressed With West Point

By JAMES VANN
Friday Columnist

One of the highlights of my college experience occurred last December when, together with Pierce Hardwick I represented Washington and Lee at the annual Student Conference on United States Affairs held at West Point.

Not only did the conference provide intellectual stimulation and challenge, but also it gave us an opportunity to meet with and exchange ideas with students from all the better colleges in North America.

The conference was set up several years ago with the purpose in mind of enabling students from outstanding intellectual communities to meet together with high ranking officials in the United States Foreign Office, and thereby gain some appreciation of the magnitude and complexity of our present international situation.

The various delegates were divided into panels, each of which was headed by some scholar or soldier who had risen to the national fore in his field. In these panels delegates were to study a particular aspect of United States policy and come up with recommendations on the feasibility of these suggestions.

My own panel was on the Atlantic Community, and was headed by Dr. Ruth Lawson of Mt. Holyoke, a recognized expert on European integration.

Our research and study centered, for the most part, around the NATO alliance; and our conclusions were directed primarily towards the more rapid realization of a united and militarily self-sustaining Europe. Together with me on the panel was Col. Richard Stillwell, a member of the Draper Commission, and students from Rutgers, Sarah Lawrence, Princeton, Harvard, Yale, Bryn Mawr, Amherst, and the University of Ottawa.

In addition to the work that was done in the panels, the atmosphere was further stimulated by conventions that were held each evening at which the delegates attended en masse. Among the speakers at these larger meetings were Nelson Rockefeller, Dean Rusk, Gen. Courtland Schuyler, and J. J. Lindsay of the Washington Post. These men usually spoke on controversial aspects of the foreign policy and in addition to contradicting each other, their talks were always followed by lively debates from the floor.

Aside from the obvious advantages that accrue from participating in a conference such as this, I was delighted by the opportunity of seeing at first hand the Military Academy. And here I can offer nothing but praise. The entire week of meetings was under the supervision of the Military Cadets, and things ran without a hitch. Not only was everything coordinated perfectly, but there was nothing omitted for the delegate's comfort and convenience.

Together with their thoroughness and efficiency, the student body of West Point also presented itself as an extremely well-informed and intellectually acute group of students. I sat in on a history class while I was there and was very much impressed not only by the teacher, a Ph.D. from Harvard and the author of several books, but also by the interest of the students.

I have previously regarded the Academy as having little or no intellectual atmosphere with all its emphasis on the football team and Peter Dawkins. I have come to have a sincere respect for the students and a genuine admiration for what they stand.

In conclusion I would like to say that this is, as can be seen from my own reactions, a fine way to sell your school and student body to others.

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New Rates Offered

The Homestead, in Hot Springs, Va., announced today that a special Monday through Friday rate of \$2.00 per day for college students has been initiated.

According to a press release from the Homestead, rates on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays will be \$6.00 per day, or \$10.00 for the two-day weekend.

Students must have proper identification to ensure that they are enrolled in college if they wish to take advantage of these offers, the release said.

LP Records & Television Enable Americans To Enjoy Iconoclasm

By VICTOR LASSETER
Friday Columnist

There has always been a strong tradition of iconoclasm in American humor, but with the coming of the television set and the long-playing record you can now enjoy iconoclasm in your own living room.

The growth of the mass media has fortunately been paralleled by a growth in the popularity of the new iconoclasts: Bob Newhart, Nichols-May, and Mort Sahl.

Sahl, a young Canadian of Jewish descent, is (among the new comedians) perhaps the most severe critic of the American scene. He is more properly described as an iconoclast or nihilist. He says, for instance, that he is "not so much interested in politics as in overthrowing the government."

Sahl reached a zenith in popularity this summer when he was the subject of a cover story in *Time* magazine. He is often seen on fami-

ly television programs, but here his sharp tongue is usually stifled by demands of sponsors and producers. On the last Steve Allen show, however, Sahl did make an excellent, uncensored appearance. He took his material from the U-2 episode. President Eisenhower, he said, seemed to be taking a feminine role in the cold war. After the latest Krushchev tirade, Eisenhower would rush into Hagerty's office and ask: "has he called yet?"

Sahl is at his best in night-club performances, many of which have been recorded on LP's. Taking a theme for discussion, "eggheads in government," for instance, Sahl begins his staccato-like attacks. His targets: the D.A.R., the Edsel, coffeehouses, the A.M.A., and politicians.

The A.M.A. became one of his favorite targets after a California doctor once charged him an exorbitant fee for an appendectomy. Sahl is particularly fond of psychoanalysts. He talks about their willingness to cooperate with patients, to refer them to other analysts. "They call it motivational-rehabilitation-therapy. I know... we call it fee-splitting, don't we."

Sahl is best known as a political

satirist. In his "eggheads in government" monologue he discusses the controversy over sending Nixon or Stevenson as a good-will ambassador around the world. Nixon, Sahl says, was offered several countries of his own, but he refused because "he'd have to go on television and explain to the president."

Sahl is nominally a Democrat. He has spoken at several fund-raising dinners for the Democrats and has refused to do the same for the Republicans. His satire, however, is usually directed at the party in power. As he explained on a recent television debate with Steve Allen, "Kennedy is the President-elect, Nixon is the President-reject."

Sahl was concerned about the lack of a political conscience among his colleagues in night-clubs and on television. The nation elected its youngest president by the closest vote in years, and no other comedian objected. As Sahl says, "Kennedy promised the country everything; and he gave us his brother."

Morton Sahl became a comedian after an abortive attempt at graduate business school in Los Angeles. He got his start at the "Hungry I" in

San Francisco. His topic was McCarthyism, but his monologue was almost unsuccessful. The manager of the "Hungry I" hired him on the basis of his last joke. Sahl was commenting on the famous Eisenhower jacket. "There ought to be a McCarthy jacket," he said, with "a strap to go over your mouth."

Today Sahl earns more than \$300,000 a year. His original audience of Southern California college students now includes Adlai Stevenson and President Kennedy, who borrowed some of Sahl's jokes during the presidential campaign.

Sahl's future plans include a network show of his own, where he can enjoy the same freedom as he has in night clubs. He intends to get such a show by building up a large audience which enjoys his iconoclasm in its undiluted form. If Sahl gets his television program, he will have an audience that a H. L. Mencken or a Will Rogers could never enjoy. Sahl's penetrating wit and perception would be a welcome antidote to the television opiate of Dinah Shore and Perry Como, and to the senseless ubiquity of Westerns and detective programs.

Remedy Proposed To Spark Fancy Dress Weekend: Consolidation Of Hell Week And Social Event

By THORNS CRAVEN
Friday Columnist

Every year about this time two articles are run in the *Ring-tum Phi* which always rate a groan from everyone except the authors. The first one appeared last week (the yearly picture history of Fancy Dress in stunning black and white), and the second is the annual Hell Week editorial.

To my mind these two articles should be combined and published several times a year. That way we could have "The Semi-Annual Picture History of the Week after Fancy Dress, Complete with Comments, Letters, and Bloody Pictures."

If this plan for consolidating the articles is carried through, I can foresee a trend which might revolutionize both time-honored institutions. Fancy Dress could become Hell Week!

Consider the history of Fancy Dress. It was started to relieve the boredom of mid-winter in Lexington by the dear old school librarian, Miss Annie Jo White. Each year it has grown and grown, until it reached the peak in 1958—coverage by *Monitor and Look* Magazine.

But let's face it, since that peak Fancy Dress has been on the decline, and we've been forced to spend more money to entertain less people. No longer will *Life* consider coming to Fancy Dress. On the other hand, Hell Week was also begun as a relief from boredom, and it too has increased until it was investigated (on the west coast) by *Look's* counterpart on those shores, *Life* Magazine. There is no information about possible radio and TV coverage of that scandal.

At any rate, both institutions are the cause of some concern among faculty and student body. The faculty wants to abolish Hell Week, and the Dance Board wants to perk up Fancy Dress. Fancy Dress could really be a hell of a better week if the two were joined. Think of the live decorations in the gym (pledges hanging from the balcony by their thumbs), authentic and cheap medieval costumes (burlap underwear for everyone), inexpensive entertain-

Notice

There will be a meeting of all candidates for varsity baseball, freshmen candidates included, Thursday, February 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.

ment (freshmen singing fraternity songs, fraternity men singing pledge songs, freshmen eating eggs, activists throwing eggs, etc. ad infinitum).

All of this would be the good college fun that harks back to the days of Miss White. And all the time and money that is saved could go into other worthy channels for the overall improvement (new thumbscrews, permanent racks, imported stale liver, things like that).

I think this plan should be given consideration and that the Faculty Committee on Committees

should set up a Committee to investigate the merits of Consolidating Hell Week and Fancy Dress. (CIMCHWFD beats SWMSFC any day).

Of course the other side of the coin should be looked at, and so I recommend that the IFC set up Positive and Negative sub-committees to study the pros and cons of the CIMCHWFD.

Now if this plan is brought into action the next logical step is moving SIPA up a few weeks on the schedule. If we tried real hard we could all have alphabet soup.

Intellectual Interest Cited: Sale Of Used Texts Indicative Of A Student's Academic Neglect

By MALCOLM BROWNLEE
Friday Columnist

Intellectualism and anti-intellectualism have been

discussed during the current school year. A columnist in this paper at the start of last semester voiced the opinion that Dr. Cole has issued in a new era and that merely striving for a gentleman's "C" is a thing of the past. But another columnist around Thanksgiving said that Washington and Lee has no right to call itself a liberal-arts university and that a spirit of anti-intellectualism prevails on our campus.

Usually I have sided with those who believe that most students in the university have genuine intellectual interests. There are very few students who try to get through school with a minimum of effort in the easiest courses and who have no interest whatever in the knowledge gained from their courses. A large number of students take as elective courses reputed to be hard but beneficial, although I will grant that there are also many students enrolled in courses which have a reputation of being easy and of little intellectual benefit to the students taking them.

My faith in the intellect of our student body is shaken, however, at the end of each semester when I see students waiting to sell their textbooks for a fraction of what they paid for them. To sell a course

textbook seems to me to be evidence that neither the course or the text will have much lasting value for the student.

Most of the knowledge acquired during a semester will be forgotten, and textbooks provide a means of renewing this knowledge quickly. They are convenient source material for future reference. A student who sells his textbooks admits that he learned little from the books or that what he learned does not mean much.

The prices paid at the bookstore indicate that some students' evaluation of their texts is very low indeed. A book for which the student paid \$7.00 may sell for 90c. A \$5.00 book may bring 75c. A student who considers what the money received from the books (or the money whose lack caused him to sell the books) was spent for will probably ban something about the position of intellectual interests on his scale of values.

I would like to say in parentheses that it is possible that even an inquisitive student may want to sell a few of his textbooks. Every student encounters some courses and texts which mean little to him. The services of the book store for such cases is not adequate. According to Jim Sumner the present arrangement is the most adequate of those he has considered, although he himself is not satisfied with it. I urge further investigation of possible improvements in this area. The possibility of the book store itself buying and selling second-hand books might be considered though this would admittedly involve complications.

But it is inconceivable that students with many intellectual interests will want to sell eight or ten books as some students are doing each semester. The fault lies not in the book store, which seems to be searching for ways of improving this particular service, but in students courses to give up the price of a who are not interested enough in their courses to give up the price of a ticket to the flick in order to keep their texts.

R-t-Phi Subscriptions

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 Pete Age-lasto—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:

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

NOTICE

Anyone interested in writing a humor column on alternate weeks for the Friday Edition, should call Roy Goodwin at the K.A. House, HO 3-5382.

The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

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Generals Add E & H To Grid Schedule

Open Season Here With H-S

Emory and Henry is the only newcomer on Washington and Lee's 1961 football schedule.

The Generals will meet E&H's Wasps, who won the Little Eight conference championship and posted an 8-2 record last year, Oct. 28 at Wilson Field in W&L's final game of the year.

W&L has played Emory and Henry only twice before. Both times the Generals rolled to one-sided vic-

1961 Schedule

- Sept 23—Hampden-Sydney.....Home
- Oct. 7—Franklin & Marshall.....Away
- Oct. 14—Randolph-Macon.....Home
- Oct. 21—Johns Hopkins.....Away
- Oct. 28—Emory & Henry.....Home
- Nov. 4—Centre.....Away
- Nov. 11—Sewanee.....Away
- Nov. 18—Open
- Nov. 23—Washington (Mo.).....Away

tories. In 1920, W&L tripped the Wasps, 25-0; the next year the Generals opened their season with a 85-0 slaughter of E&H.

The Wasps replace Carnegie Tech on the W&L schedule. Dickinson, another 1960 opponent, is also absent from the Generals' 1961 slate. The Generals will play only eight games this fall.

Three home contests have been scheduled. The Generals open their

(Continued on page 4)



KEN KOWALSKI
... Returns to Action

GENERALS FACE HAMPDEN-SYDNEY SATURDAY

Return Of The 'Killer' Ups W&L Chances Of Winning First Away Game In Two Years

By JOHN ALLGOOD
Assistant Sports Editor

"Killer" Kowalski returns to action tomorrow night just in time to give the Generals an added punch that might snap their 14-game road losing streak.

Kowalski, sidelined since Christmas with a bad knee, probably will not start but will see plenty of action against Hampden-Sydney's fast-breaking Tigers tomorrow night at Hampden-Sydney.

The return of the "Killer," who has a 10.7 scoring average, should help take up the scoring slack created by the loss of 6-7 freshman center John McDowell.

Coach Bob McHenry plans to start 6-4 sophomore Jack Culley at center against Hampden-Sydney. But McHenry also has planned some new offensive patterns for the Tigers.

"We may use a 3-2 offense part of the game for a change of pace. I don't especially like the 3-2, but it is good for driving in because it leaves the middle open. Its drawback is that it hurts our rebounding strength," McHenry said.

A second new offense that McHenry is contemplating for use against smaller teams like H-S and Lynchburg is to have W&L come up the court in a 3-2 and then put Kowalski in the middle.

"Kowalski is a good man inside, but we can only use this offense against small teams because of the height factor," McHenry said.

McHenry scouted Hampden-Sydney Wednesday night as they lost to Roanoke, 102-90. The W&L coach's only comment on the Tigers' play: "They can score!"

Score indeed. The Tigers are averaging 75 points per game so far. Washington and Lee has passed the 75-point mark only twice this year. Once when it beat Hampden-Sydney, 79-67, at Lexington and the other time was a 78-56 win over Sewanee.

Hampden-Sydney put four men in double figures in its loss to W&L—Norwood Davis, 15; Bill Hardin, 14; Butch Cox, 13; and Dave Wilson, 10. But the Tigers lost Wilson, who

sparked them to their upset win over Randolph-Macon at Ashland, at the semester break because of academic troubles.

Still the Tigers are like a pack of racehorses when it comes to scoring. Their main drawback has been a so-so defense which has been unable to contain even their weakest opponents.

McHenry's main worry now is getting the team into shape for the H-S game after a two-week layoff.

Three players—Dave Grogan, Dick Brandt, and Steve Rutledge—developed blisters Tuesday and had to stop practicing early. Several other players have milder cases of blisters.

"Because of the blisters, we haven't been able to scrimmage. I don't know what kind of shape we'll be in Saturday."

McHenry's strategy for Hampden-Sydney's fast-break is a controlled offense.

"Now that our rebounding is weak-

(Continued on page 4)

It's Spring(?)—Football Practice Begins February 13 Despite Snow

Despite any lingering snow or ice Washington and Lee's spring football practice will begin February 13.

Anyone interested in playing football at Washington and Lee may go out for spring practice. Coach Lee McLaughlin emphasized that spring practice was not limited to varsity and freshmen football players.

Spring Football Meeting

Coach McLaughlin announced there would be a meeting of all men planning to go out for spring football practice Monday, February 8, at 2 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Practice will last two weeks and the annual spring football game will be played Saturday, February 25.

February Banquet

A banquet will be held February 25 for the members of the spring practice teams. Gil Bocetti, who quarterbacked Washington and Lee's Gator Bowl squad in 1950, will be the guest speaker at the banquet.

Prospects for next year look bright. The Generals lose only nine men of their 1960 squad which posted an 8-0-1 record and should get some help from the 1960 freshman team, which was termed one of the best frosh teams in recent years.

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Winter Track Season Opens With VMI Relays Tomorrow

Washington and Lee opens its winter track season Saturday night at 7 with the Virginia Military Institute Relays.

Coach Norman Lord will enter 15 Generals in the meet, which is one of the South's largest indoor meets. Other schools participating in the meet are North Carolina, Duke, Maryland, Navy, VMI, Virginia Tech, William and Mary, Virginia, Richmond, Hampden-Sydney, Bridgewater, Randolph-Macon, Lynchburg, Roanoke, Emory & Henry, Norfolk Division of William and Mary, and Gallaudet.

The meet will be conducted on an event basis and no team scores will be kept.

Captain Jim Hickey, the South Boston "speedster," who posted a 0:06.3 in the 60-yard dash last year, has the best chance of placing for the Generals. Hickey and sophomores Tom Edwards and Dave Munroe are the only returning lettermen on this year's squad.

Edwards will compete in the broad jump and Munroe will enter the shot put competition. Freshman Robin Kell is W&L's other entrant in the field events. He will participate in the high jump.

In the individual running events, freshman Fox Urquhart will join Hickey in the 60-yard dash and freshman John Pearson will run the 70-yard high hurdles.

W&L will enter two teams in the relays. In the sprint medley, which consists of two 220-yard dashes, one 440, and one 880, Hickey, Urquhart, Skip Essex, and Ker-

ry Reynolds will carry the W&L colors.

In the distance relay, Essex will run a 440; Reynolds will run an 880, Mack Brownlee will run three-quarters of a mile, and Mike Shank, cross-country star, will run the anchor mile.

Coach Lord expects a good showing from the winter track team in the relays.

Other winter track meets include the State Meet here February 18 and the Freshman Invitational Meet here February 24.

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Law Association To Meet Feb. 25

The Washington and Lee Law School Association will hold its next meeting on February 25 in Tucker Hall. During this meeting a schedule of future activities will be discussed. The group is composed of lawyers who are alumni of either the W&L undergraduate or Law Schools.

The purpose of the association is to enlighten and encourage the interest of the alumni in the instructional programs of the School of Law of Washington and Lee University.

The association was founded in 1953 with an initial enrollment of 112 members. It has grown steadily since then to its present membership of 500.

Several of the past projects of the association include sponsorship of the Moot Court Competition, additions to the law library, a law internship program during the summer, and the establishment of a "Law Day." The annual meeting of the association will be held during the Tucker Lectures (April 21 and 22).

Dr. Phillips' Report
(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Phillips joined the Washington and Lee faculty in 1959. He has written articles on current economic problems for six different journals.

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

Spring Practice To Begin
(Continued from page 3)

season with Hampden-Sydney September 23 and play Randolph-Macon October 14.

The Generals will play five away games, including the traditional season's closer with Washington (Mo.) University of St. Louis. The other away games are with Franklin & Marshall, Johns Hopkins, Centre, and Sewanee.

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Seniors Offered Grants For Study In History

Graduating Washington and Lee seniors have been offered a chance to receive one of the more than two hundred fellowships currently available for graduate work in history. At least twenty-two American colleges and universities have notified the W&L history department of grants and scholarships to be awarded promising 1961 graduates. Included among the institutions offering aid are Northwestern, Iowa State, University of Virginia, South Carolina, Tulane, Emory, Duke, University of Texas, Pittsburgh, University of Rochester, Stanford, University of Maryland, and Indiana.

The available teaching, research, and student grants offer stipends ranging from \$1,500-\$3,750. Further information on these and other fellowships in various fields of history is posted on the bulletin board on the third floor of Washington Hall.

Rowe Goes On Duty Tour
(Continued from page 1)

Bill Young, a Delta Upsilon sophomore from Lebanon, N. J., will do the photography work for the Information Services. His photographic skills have been evidenced in his work for the Ring-tum Phi for the past year and a half. Young does free-lance photography here as well as in his home town.

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IRW Feb. 7-9

(Continued from page 1)

to stimulate the interest of students in international affairs and their importance for the welfare of the American nation and to develop a responsible attitude toward actions of the American Government that affect other nations.

Primarily responsibility for arranging the program is upon Professor John M. Gunn, but he is assisted by Dr. Harvey Wheeler, who originated the program at W&L and was its director during its first four years. Working with these members of the faculty are the members of the International Relations Club, of which Hunter Tracht is president and Ed Gay is secretary-treasurer.

Kowalski Back In Lineup
(Continued from page 3)

er we will have to play for the good shots. Hampden-Sydney will try to run us to death; therefore, we'll have to slow the game down to win. They can't run without the ball.

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Dr. Flournoy's Narration Contributes to FD Success
(Continued from page 1)

great houses of England. During the presentation of the set the Brass Choir, situated on the track above the floor, played music in the old English style.

The crowning climax of the set was the presentation of sashes to the six vice presidents by King James (Partington) and to Shakespeare (Dr. Flournoy). Hence forth, the chamberlain Players were to be royal servants in the favor of the court.

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West Point Impresses Vann
(Continued from page 2)

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