



Newly elected members of the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee are, bottom row, left to right, Buckie Ogilvie, Beta; Ken Greer, KA; Syd Butler, SAE, top row, Tom Supak, ZBT; and Mark Gee, Sigma Chi. Not pictured are Randy Wootton, Phi Delt, and Meade Christian, Phi Gam. SWMSFC raises scholarship money for sons of World War II veterans. —Photo by Bowen

Conservative Society To Sponsor 'Operation Abolition' Showing

William S. P. Cotter, organizational director for Young Americans for Freedom, will speak here at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, sponsored by the Conservative Society.

The head of the national organization of conservative groups on some 125 American college and university campuses, Cotter will address

a public audience in the university's duPont Auditorium. His talk will be followed by the showing of the film, "Operation Abolition."

Since it was first released in 1960, "Operation Abolition," which is supposed to show how the riots of college students against the House Un-American Activities Committee in San Francisco in 1959 were Communist-led, has been the focus of a national controversy.

Young Americans for Freedom was founded last year in New York and its national membership has grown to 21,000. The Conservative Society here was formed last Spring by a group of Washington and Lee students and townspeople. Brent Arthur is president.

Colin Wilson To Speak Here

A controversial British author will be the guest speaker Monday for Washington and Lee's 39th Seminar in Literature.

Colin Wilson will talk about "The Younger Generation of Writers in Europe" at an 8:15 p.m. public address in duPont Auditorium. He will emphasize two European writers—Kazantzakis and Durrenmatt—and their relation to other contemporary authors.

Wilson will remain on the Washington and Lee campus Tuesday for individual conferences with students.

Born in Leicester, England, in 1931, Wilson left school at 16 and worked as a civil servant and laborer before settling in Paris to write his first book, *The Outsider* (1956). Called a "diagnosis of the sickness of modern man," this work of literary criticism analyzed the hero as found in such writers as Sartre, Camus, Hemingway, Kierkegaard and Kafka. The book was violently criticized and as violently defended in the late 1950's.

Other books by Wilson include *Religion and Rebel* (1957), *The Age of Defeat* (1959) and *Ritual in the Dark* (1960).

It's Homecomings!



Fight Fiercely!

Cocktail Party Kicks Off Homecomings-Openings

The Festivities:

Tonight:

4-6 p.m.—Openings Cocktail Party in honor of dance set president Dave Montgomery. The Clovers, assisted by the Dukes of Rhythm; and 800 students, assisted by the Deltas, attack the Mayflower from below.

7:15 p.m.—Pep Rally in front of the gym.

7:45 p.m.—Dance Floor Committee reports to the gym for:

8 p.m.—Rock 'n' Roll Concert. Hank Ballard and the Midnighters, the Esley Brothers, and the Edsels will be at the center of the commotion. There will be strict regulation of student parking during the concert and pep rally. The area in front of the gym will be closed off to allow more room for the pep rally. The Homecoming-Opening Coordination committee requests all students to cooperate by parking in the new parking area behind the gym.

Open Parties Tonight:

Phi Gam—Hot Nuts, 10 p.m.-2 a.m.
SAE—Hi-Los, 10 p.m.-2 a.m.
SPE—Divots, 10 p.m.-2 a.m.
Sigma Nu—Twisters, 10 p.m.-2 a.m.
PiKA—?, 10 p.m.-2 a.m.

Saturday:

9:00 a.m.—Alumni start registering at the Student Union.
10:00 a.m.—Alumni coffee hour at President Cole's.
12 Noon—Alumni luncheon in Evans Dining Hall.
2:00 p.m.—Gladiatorial Spectacle at Wilson Field. The Generals vs. Randolph-Macon College.
5:00 p.m.—Alumni Post-Mortem at the Robert E. Hotel.

Afternoon Parties:

Phi Gam—Jo-Jo and the Wailin' Frets, 5-9 p.m.
SAE—Tams, 5-9 p.m.
9:00 p.m.—Opening Dance at the gym. Lloyd Price, et al., to play.
9:30 p.m.—Cotillion Club meets in basement of gym to rehearse.
Phi Kap—?, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
Sigma Nu—Screamers, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m.
Lambda Chi—?, 10 p.m.-2 a.m.
Delt—Clovers, Joe Tex and the Dukes of Rhythm, 10 p.m.-2 a.m.
DU—Bley Brothers, 10 p.m.-2 a.m.
Pi Phi—Rockin' Riffs, 10 p.m.-2 a.m.
Phi Psi—Hi-Los, 10 p.m.-2 a.m.

Sunday:

2-6 p.m.—Joe Tex and the Dukes of Rhythm at the Moose Lodge. BYOL.

Later—down the road.

Football, Concerts And Combos Highlight Scheduled Activities

Old grads and young girls began pouring into Lexington today for a combination Homecoming and dance weekend that could be the biggest in Washington and Lee history.

With dates for two major fall weekends—Homecoming and Openings Dances—coinciding this year, a full slate of activities is on tap today and tomorrow, including a luncheon, concert, dance, and two athletic events.

Queen To Be Chosen Tonight

The announcement of the 1961 Washington and Lee Homecoming queen will highlight the pep rally at Doremus gym this evening. All eighteen fraternities have submitted candidates for the contest. Selecting the winner will be a committee of judges headed by bachelor professor Dr. James K. Shillington. The contestants are:

SAE, Miss Norma Kizer, Randolph-Macon; Phi Kappa Sigma, Miss Suzanne Savedge, Randolph-Macon; Lambda Chi, Miss Mary Abrams, Milwaukee Downer College; Phi Gam, Miss Anne Nimo, Mary Baldwin; PEP, Miss Gail Hutzler, Richmond, Va.; Delta Tau Delta, Miss Julie Taft, Randolph-Macon;

Also—Kappa Sigma, Miss Donna Baily, University of North Carolina; KA, Mrs. Louis Jones; Pi Phi, Miss Margaret Bright, Hollins; ZBT, Miss Jean Ingre, Sweet Briar; Sigma Chi, Miss Edith Harrison, Houston, Texas; Beta, Miss Mary Dunn, Randolph-Macon;

Also—PiKA, Miss Sandy Paxton, Bethesda, Maryland; Sigma Nu, Miss Susan Dannel, Colby Jr. College; SPE, Miss Pat Edgell, Randolph-Macon; DU, Miss Anne Ruddleton, Mary Baldwin; Phi Psi, Miss Rita Cooper, Mary Baldwin; Phi Delt, Vickie Coxe, Sweet Briar.

Minks Elect Thorns Craven Select 22 New Members

Thorns Craven, Sigma Nu, was elected president of the Mongolian Minks Tuesday while Roy Goodwin, K.A., was elected vice-president.

Charlie Commander, Phi Delt, is the new treasurer.

New members are Beta, Mike Henderson, Grantham Couch, Charlie McCord, and Dan Flournoy; KA, Billy Suggs, Frank Jones, Sandy Mersereau and Robin Norfleet; SAE, Don Campbell, Edge Jackson, Don McFall and John Heinzerling; Phi Delt, Mickey Bright, Holmes Morrison, Bob Van Rensselaer, and Frank Young.

Sigma Nu's are Tom Zinn, Nick Simmons, John Duncan, and Tom Green; the ZBT's are Tony Schlesinger, Nick Cohen, and Bill Solomon.

Over 400 W&L graduates are expected to return for the 1961 ceremonies, according to alumni secretary William C. Washburn.

Tonight

Homecoming activities officially get underway tonight with a 7:15 pep rally in front of Doremus Gymnasium.

A rock-and-roll concert, featuring the music of Hank Ballard and the Midnighters, will follow in the gym for alumni and students.

The University's Homecoming Queen will be crowned during the concert's intermission.

She'll reign tomorrow at the football game between W&L's undefeated Generals and the Randolph-Macon College Yellow Jackets, scheduled for a 2 p.m. kickoff at Wilson Field.

The Generals are shooting for their third straight win of the current season, and seventh straight over a two-year span.

A cross-country meet between the same two schools will be held at 2:45 p.m.

Coffee

Earlier on Saturday, returning alumni will be honored by University president and Mrs. Fred C. Cole at a 10 a.m. coffee in the president's home.

A noon luncheon in Evans Dining Hall and a post-game reception at a local hotel are also planned.

Dance

Lloyd Price and his orchestra will perform at the Opening Dance, which begins at 9 p.m. Saturday in Doremus Gym.

Dress will be informal for both students and alumni, but dance board president Steve Galef said all girls will have to wear heels.

Goodwin, Roberts, To Go To Hamilton College Meet

Ring-tum Phi Tuesday Editor Roy Goodwin and Friday Editor Bill Roberts will go to Hamilton College, Clinton, New York, next weekend for a meeting between United States college newspaper editors and a group of foreign newsmen assigned to the United Nations.

The conference, "Assignment: The American College Student," gives the foreign newsmen a chance to talk to some American students and the students a chance to talk to the newsmen.

Sweet Briar's Dabney Williams Leads Openings Figure



Miss Dabney Williams
Sweet Briar College
escorted by
Dave Montgomery



Miss Patricia Compton
University of Texas
escorted by
Will Lee



Miss Susan Williams
Sweet Briar College
escorted by
Peter Agelasto



Miss Betsy Payne
Hollins College
escorted by
Lanny Butler



Miss Cammie DeCamp
Randolph-Macon College
escorted by
Bob Payne



Miss Judy Foster
Mary Washington College
escorted by
Roger Paine

The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

Being Optimistic . . .

- If nobody gets hurt in an automobile accident . . .
- If no more than 5 per cent of the student body and 10 per cent of the alumni get thrown in jail . . .
- If people who hate party weekends will show a little tolerance for those who do not . . .
- If the combos all show up tonight . . .
- If the football team gets a training break . . .
- If no more than 3 per cent of the student body has to undergo medical treatment at the Stonewall Jackson Hospital for cuts, bruises, and/or other injuries sustained while under the influence of a primitive anesthetic . . .
- If the Southern Collegian passes the censors . . .
- If the editor passes his French quiz . . .
- We might have a good weekend. Meanwhile, our fingers are crossed.

Happy Homecoming!

Randolph-Macon coach Joe McCutcheon is a W&L graduate. If you don't believe it, ask Lee McLaughlin. "Sure, McCutcheon graduated from W&L. He played on the 1951 Gator Bowl team. As a matter of fact, he was co-captain, and was on the '51 All-State team."

Well, so what?

"This means that Joe will be 'coming home' this weekend. This is his Homecomings, too. You can bet that his boys will put on a show. They'll be up for us."

So if you can spare the time between the concerts and the combos, try to make it down to Wilson Field Saturday. You'll see a damn good football game.

The Ring-tum Phi
Friday Edition

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Freshmen EC Elections

The election for the freshman academic representative on the Executive Committee will take place in Lee Chapel at 7:00 p.m. on Monday.

The election for the freshman law representative on the Executive Committee will take place in the South Room of Tucker Hall at 7:00 p.m. on Monday. In addition, the freshman law class will elect a president, vice-president, secretary, historian, and sergeant-at-arms.

Pi Sigma Alpha To Meet

Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science fraternity, will hold its first meeting of the year at 7:30 Monday evening, in Newcomb 8. Activities for the year and current world problems will be discussed. All members are urged to attend.

Short History Of Homecomings

By LARRY MEEKS

This year marks the 34th Homecoming at W&L. What were some of the others like?

1925—The first official annual Homecoming Day and game was held. Extra seats were added anticipating a crowd of 10,000 including U.Va.'s entire student body. The

game itself was characterized by a steady drizzling rain and a Generals' victory by a score of 12 to 0.

This victory annexed the state title to the Generals and added a third conference win to their record of two victories.

1930—Four thousand were on hand to witness a scoreless tie between

the Generals and the VPI Gobblers on Homecoming Day, 1930. The night before the game three hundred freshmen and five hundred upper-classmen had attended a massive rally and parade.

The parade turned down Lee Avenue and the New Theatre looked so good that the freshmen crashed it. Both guests and patrons cheered Manager Ralph Daves' speech, and the pajama-clad freshmen then settled down for the picture.

1935—Over four hundred students signed a Ring-tum Phi petition addressed to the Executive Committee of the student body. The petition called for a Homecoming holiday but was denied by the Executive Committee of the faculty.

Friday night saw the annual torchlight parade which ended with a free movie at the New Theater, a tradition that began in 1930. The following afternoon the Generals defeated the Cavaliers from U.Va. by a score of 20 to 0.

1940—George Washington University defeated the Generals with a disputed score of 20 to 14. In the final seconds of the game the Generals made what they thought was the tying touchdown, but the referee

1946—The first Homecoming in four years was held. There has been a four-year lapse in Homecomings during World War II. During this year Openings and Homecoming were combined. The weekend consisted of the annual torchlight parade on Thursday night, the Sophomore Prom on Friday night, the game on Saturday afternoon, and the Cotillion Club Dance on Saturday night. In the Saturday game 8,000 spectators saw the Richmond Spider drop the Generals, 20 to 0.

1950—The weekend began with the annual pajama parade on Friday night. On Saturday afternoon the Generals captured a muddy victory against Virginia Tech by a score of 25 to 7.

1955—Openings and Homecoming were again held the same weekend. The torchlight parade, ending in the annual break into the Stat Theater was held a week early. The theme for the Saturday dance was "Neptune's Elysium," and for the occasion the gym was transformed into a mythological underwater paradise. All girls' schools within a fifty-mile radius of W&L were invited to attend the game as guests of the University.

1960—On Saturday afternoon the Generals "dumped the Diplomat" from Franklin and Marshall by a score of 38 to 8. Saturday night the fraternities held combo parties a Homecoming celebration.

1961—?



Terry Fohs, Little All-American linebacker, and Doug Martin, All-State fullback, are past winners of the L. J. "Ty" Rauber Homecoming Trophy. The trophy, donated by George E. Burks, '27 is presented annually to the most outstanding performer in the Homecoming football game. —Photo by Bowen

Alumnus Adams Says Americans Are Insensitive To History

By TIM O'KEEFE

"History is bunk!" This sentiment, first expressed by Henry Ford a half-century ago, is still the attitude of millions of Americans today, according to W. Howard Adams, a graduate of the Washington and Lee Law Schools and first editor of *Shenandoah*, who spoke here Wednesday night.

"We as people have never cared much about our history," Adams said, "and we have our 'Founding Fathers' to thank for this. It seems to them that the history before the American Revolution was imperfect and should be forgotten. An awareness of the past seemed to be a violation of the democratic spirit, only so recently established."

As a result of this anti-history pattern in early America and strengthened in the 18 Century, the cultivation of historical "passion" was lost he said. Today the virtues needed for such a historical sense are all but lost, except in some of the "bustling circuses" that are being put on in commemoration of the Civil War.

History as Entertainment

"And the saga of the Opening of the West has been reduced to something less than a passion on the television westerns," Adams said. "History was not meant to serve as entertainment at Williamsburg or Disneyland. At times it's hard to tell where one of them leaves off and the other takes up."

Americans have developed a desire that their life should be free from history—they have the desire to break from an unsatisfactory past.

Like their forefathers, they believe that this is the land of beginning again and that it does not need a past. This feeling was especially strong after the Civil War. The gulf existing between each generation then started growing larger. Most of the people of the 18th Century were either indifferent towards their period of history, or they hated it. It turned out that most of them hated their century.

America: Beauty to Ugliness

"A visitor to America once remarked that in fifty years America had turned from the most beautiful country in the world to one of the ugliest because of our constant war against nature," Adams said, "our forces were bent on disfiguring our country. People don't realize that the past and nature are inseparable. Our environment played a major role in the history of this country. We must conserve and adapt nature so that the presence of the past will live today."

Adams cited two examples of the indifference towards historical places. "The bulldozers were well into the leveling of the land around Walden Pond, which was made so famous by Thoreau, before a loud protest was raised.

"And today a large sewage plant is being built in Maryland across from Mount Vernon. This is the smell of indecency which only the federal government could think of," Adams said.

NOTICE

The Friday Edition staff will meet Wednesday night, Student Union.

ROTC Plans New Activities

By TRACY HARRINGTON

Washington and Lee's green-clad soldiers-to-be are embarking on what promises to be a busy and in some respects experimental year.

Scheduled for the last week in October is a "night compass problem" for all students in the ROTC program. This entails detailing nine or 10 men with a compass and a certain destination to reach using the compass.

The night compass program, executed by companies, was instituted last year at W&L.

Also at the end of October the freshmen will fire 22 calibre rifles, culminating their initial marksmanship training.

In March juniors will fire M1 rifles. This is new to the university this year. (The M1 rifle is the rifle which is presently part of every soldier's basic equipment.)

For the first time juniors will this year go through a combat leaders' course. Four simulated battle situations will be given to four-man teams. A different cadet will act as "leader" in each situation, presenting a solution to the combat problem.

Maj. Edward J. Roxbury said a typical "situation" might be handling a wounded man with a prisoner of war or fixing a broken jeep axle in a battle environment.

In April, platoon attack problems will be conducted. An annual affair, this consists of putting the various platoons on a mock battlefield under fire. Men will be equipped with weapons and blank ammunition for the attack.

A feature of the ROTC program to Washington and Lee is set for the second semester. A course in western military history for freshmen is being planned. The ROTC department has received two Lee Scholarship grants to produce a text for the course.

Under the direction and supervision of the ROTC officers, senior Jim Hitch and junior David Wolthorn are helping compose the text.

Debaters Open Nov. 2-3; TKA Initiation Is Oct. 2

The 1961-62 debate season will begin with the initiation of the new formed Washington and Lee Chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha the honorary forensic and debate fraternity on October 20th, with two rounds of debate followed by discussion and a banquet.

Those who have actively participated on the team for two years, addition to seniors with a year's experience, will be eligible for membership in the fraternity provided they are in the upper one-third of their class and their forensic accomplishments measure up to TKA standards.

The opening debate is scheduled for November 2-3 at the Wake Forest University novice tourney. The University of South Carolina will host one of the areas largest debates on November 9-10.

Winning the Virginia Tau Kappa Alpha tourney last year at Bridgewater as a guest, W&L will be represented as a member participating on November 17-18.

Tentative plans include trips larger meets at Columbia University and Temple University.

Adviser Mr. Wm. W. Chaffin felt that with the return of the best of last year's winning team the enthusiasm displayed by new comers this season will be highly successful. Last year's award winners include Bill Boardman, Jay Clark, Bill McDick, John Lackey, Al Eckes, Dick Kley, John Lackey, Bob Doenges, and Hunter Manson.



College Stud Bowl: Story Of Byron's Brainchild

By STEVE HENRY

Alumni returning for Homecoming this year will undoubtedly be overjoyed to hear that Washington and Lee has been officially invited to participate in the first showing of the new CBS television program, College Stud Bowl.

The Stud Bowl, in case you did not know already, is the brain child of a young CBS executive named George Gordon Byron.

Byron, who claims ancestry to the late Lord of the same general name, attended the University of Virginia, where he was the biggest stud on campus for all of the six years he spent in the undergraduate school there.

When he finally graduated, his classmates erected a placard in his honor on a tree near Jefferson's home. The placard read, "Here's to good old George Gordon Byron, the stupidest stud in the world."

That was what bugged Byron. The part about being stupid.

He got the title during the year When Uva was asked to appear on the College Quiz Bowl.

Byron showed up for the initial try-out session for the Quiz Bowl

squad, his mind made up that he would appear on television, snow the general public with his studliness, and draw numerous small town idols to the good University.

Unfortunately, Byron blanked the entire general knowledge quiz. He scored a remarkable zero out of a hundred questions, based entirely on what was going on in the world.

His classmates, who until that time had admired George for being such a stud, sensed immediately a small flaw in their idol.

George's popularity waned from day to day after his disastrous quiz bowl try-out, and the entire business was culminated by the plaque put up by his disillusioned class-mates.

Ever since then, George had harbored a distinct distaste for the College Quiz Bowl program.

Shortly after graduation, George entered a profession entirely suited to his intellectual ability. It was television.

Within a few short months, the men at the top realized that he had something rare in George—a man who perfectly understood the taste of the American television

viewing public.

All George had to do was to say that he liked a program, and immediately the network would put the show on the air, figuring that what was bad enough for George to like was good enough for the country.

George, who has become well known at CBS as G. G., moved up the ladder of success until he finally found himself in program research.

One day he was called into the office of his employer.

"G.G." said the boss. "We're in trouble."

"Why so, chief?" asked George.

"Because of the College Quiz Bowl. It's taking away our Sunday afternoon viewing audience. Surely there's something we can do."

"I'll sleep on it, chief," answered George.

On his way home that night, Byron was thinking about the hated Quiz Bowl and how it might even cost him his job if he didn't come up with a program to challenge it.

Then he forgot about his job and started remembering how he, the

biggest stud in Uva history, couldn't even make the team. And just because he was stupid. He couldn't figure it out. Where were the values of the selection committee, anyway?

Suddenly, he had it—the idea he had been looking for.

Why not a College Stud Bowl?

The way he had it figured, there was no way for the program not to work. The American public, always a stud-minded group, would take immediately to the idea of watching a fine group of young American stallions answer questions concerning studliness in general.

It would all be so much more interesting than all those idiotic questions about politics, sports, and other such absurd subjects.

The next morning, he popped his idea to the Chief.

"That's great, G. G.," smiled the Chief. "How did you ever think of that?"

"I just asked myself what was really the most important thing to the viewer, sir."

"Go ahead, G. G. It's all yours."

George immediately swung into action to make the Stud Bowl a reality.

The program, he decided, would match universities and colleges of study reputation in two-way contests, the winner to return the following week to meet a new opponent.

The questions, which would be answered by the teams within a 20 second period, would deal with the following topics of interest: girls, liquor, drinking, automobiles, and combos.

The team that could come up with what the board of judges considered the best answer would get the points for the question, and the contest would be decided by totaling the points acquired during the half-hour program.

The panel of judges—a *saucy* little group itself—included Paul Newman, Marlon Brando, David Niven, and, last but not least, George.

George began inviting universities as soon as the panel was acquired.

Unfortunately, he could get no reputable university to accept his invitation.

He was politely turned down by Princeton, Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Stanford, Williams, and his

old alma mater, the University of Virginia.

He finally, however, received acceptance of his invitation; University of Miami would be invited to come.

All he needed now was another school. Then he could at least have the premiere of the show.

In desperation, he turned to Washington and Lee, a school he had liberally avoided from the outset. (He was scared that W&L would turn the show into a farce.)

And that's how it has come pass that Washington and Lee been invited to the Stud Bowl which, if all goes well, will be its debut sometime in December.

We are happy to report that administration has okayed Washington and Lee's participation.

In a public statement, the University said: "Because we consider projects as the Stud Bowl to be profitable not only for the school but also for the students involved we hereby grant permission for university to enter. We accept Byron's invitation with pride."

Try-outs for the Stud Bowl are underway this week-end.

Generals Face R-MC In Homecoming



A Randolph-Macon view of the Generals

McLaughlin's Charges Look For Third Straight 1961 Triumph

Washington and Lee's undefeated Generals go after their third straight win tomorrow in a Homecoming contest against the Randolph-Macon Yellow Jackets.

Game time is 2 p.m. at Wilson Field.

The Generals, who bombed Franklin and Marshall 40-0 last Saturday, are seeking their seventh consecutive win over a two-year period.

Better

Washington and Lee head coach Lee McLaughlin says that Coach Joe McCutcheon's Jackets are a better team than their 1-2 record indicates.

R-MC lost Saturday to Western Maryland, 28-6, in a game where the Jackets had six passes intercepted.

"Anytime you give up the ball six or more times in a ball game through mistakes, you're going to get hurt," McLaughlin points out. "Take those interceptions out of the game, and Randolph-Macon may have been the better team."

McLaughlin says he expects the Yellow Jackets to put greater pressure on the W&L defense than either of the Generals' earlier opponents.

Typical

"Coach Boyd Williams scouted Randolph-Macon and he says it's a 'typical' Joe McCutcheon team," McLaughlin adds. "They tackle well, pursue well, block well, and they've

got good speed. They're a very capable ball club and quite capable of beating us."

And McLaughlin adds, "It goes without saying that Randolph-Macon wants this game very badly. We haven't been very generous hosts on some other occasions."

McLaughlin's first college victory came over Randolph-Macon in 1958, when the Generals snapped a 12-game losing streak by besting the Jackets on Wilson Field, 13-12, in the final 30 seconds. The next year, again on Wilson Field, the Generals came from behind twice, from 21-0 and 33-25, to tie R-MC in the final 45 seconds, 33-33. Last year's score was 26-3 for W&L, another comeback effort at Ashland.

So far in two games, McLaughlin has been disappointed in the ability

of his linemen to gouge gaps in opposing forward defenses. The downfield blocking against F&M was exceptional, he says, but the problem remains along the scrimmage line.

McLaughlin was pleased with the general offensive showing W&L made in its last outing. The Blue team scored the first three TD's, the Red team got one, the Gold another, and the previously untested White squad came through with a quick-striking, four-play touchdown that featured the passing of sophomore A. J. Barranco.

Game time for the Randolph-Macon scrap is 2 p.m.

W&L spoiled the Randolph-Macon homecoming last year with their 26-3 win, and the Jackets will be trying to return the favor.

Intra-Mural Football Begins Next Tuesday

By HOWIE KORMAN
I-M Editor

The 1961 intramural football season gets underway on Tuesday, October 17, when the defending champion PiKA meets Phi Gam in a 2 p.m. encounter on the I-M field.

According to head football official Larry Smail, three games will be played on two days each week through Nov. 13.

In Progress

Washington and Lee intramurals opened on September 27, with golf and tennis matches being played.

Golf teams from 19 campus organizations are participating.

One team in each of the four leagues is presently undefeated.

Both the defending golf champions Phi Delt and Phi Gam are unbeaten in three matches in Leagues A and B respectively.

SAE and KA lead Leagues C and D.

Regular play in the leagues end next Tuesday, with play-offs beginning immediately after final pairings are made.

Tennis

With only nine more matches remaining to be played, the I-M tennis championships could be decided in three of the four divisions in final day competition. PiKA assured itself of first place in League A by easily downing Lambda Chi on October 12.

Also on Wednesday, Phi Kap captured part of first place in Division B by upsetting previously undefeated SAE. Both houses have two and one records, and have one more contest to play. SAE will meet a mediocre SPE unit, while the netmen from Phi Kap will face Phi Pi on Wednesday, October 18.

In Division C, the championship could be decided in the final match of the year. If KA is able to down Delt on October 16, they will meet Beta in a battle of the undefeated. To date Beta is 3-0, and KA has two wins. On October 12, the league leaders easily set back the netters from Phi Gam 5-0.

Tuesday, October 17, Phi Delt will meet Sigma Nu in a contest that will decide first place in League D. Phi Delt captured their third victory against no defeats when they topped ZBT 3-2 on Wednesday. Mickey Bright, Gus Wick, and Giles Walton

all won their single matches for the victors.

The standouts for ZBT were Dick Coplan and Jim Wallenstein, winners in the doubles, and sophomore Billy Solmson in the singles. Solmson topped Homes Morrison 6-1, 6-2, while Phi Delt number one man Wick downed John Rosenberg 6-3, 6-3.

Sigma Nu is now 2-0, and also downed ZBT, 3-2, in their last contest.

I-M GOLF STANDINGS

League A		W	L
Phi Delt	3	0
Phi Psi	1	1
Lambda Chi	1	1
DU	1	1
Sigma Nu	0	3
League B		W	L
Phi Gam	3	0
Beta	1	1
ZBT	0	1
Sigma Chi	0	2
Delt	0	2
League C		W	L
SAE	3	0
Kappa Sig	1	1
SPE	0	1
Phi Kap	0	2
Law	0	0

(Continued on page 4)

Gridders Will Miss Partying; Pad In Hotel

Pity the poor football player.

While the rest of the student body parties to all hours of the morning tonight, Washington and Lee's footballers will be padded out in two secluded Fairfield motels, far from the revelry and rowidness on the campus scene.

They'll be alone out there, too.

Coach Mac is taking his entire squad to Fairfield tonight immediately after the 7:15 pep rally, just to make sure that his boys are completely ready to go against Randolph-Macon tomorrow.

So dates, booze and combos are all being left behind, all for the glory of W&L football.

Watch out for them Saturday night, though.

Notice

INTRAMURAL MANAGERS ...

Scratch Meeting
for Wrestling
7:30 p.m.
Monday, October 16
Doremus Gymnasium

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

THE TRUE AND

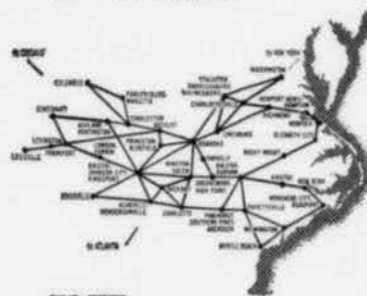
HARROWING FACTS ABOUT RUSHING

It is well enough to sit in one's Morris chair and theorize about sorority rushing, but if one really wishes to know the facts, one must leave one's Morris chair and go out into the field. (My Morris chair, incidentally, was given to me by the Philip Morris Company, makers of Marlboro Cigarettes. They are great-hearted folk, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, as millions of you know who have enjoyed their excellent cigarettes. Only from bountiful souls could come such mildness, such flavor, such filters, such pleasure, as you will find in Marlboros! For those who prefer crushproof boxes, Marlboro is available in crushproof boxes. For those who prefer soft packs, Marlboro is available in soft packs. For those who prefer to buy their cigarettes in bulk, please contact Emmett R. Sigafos, friendly manager of our factory in Richmond, Virginia.)

But I digress. I was saying that in order to know the true facts about sorority rushing, one must go into the field and investigate. Consequently, I went last week to the Indiana College of Spot Welding and Belles Lettres and interviewed several million coeds, among them a lovely lass named Gerund McKeever. (It is, incidentally, quite an interesting little story about how she came to be named Gerund. It seems that her father, Ralph T. McKeever, loved grammar better than anything in the world, and so he named all his children after parts of speech. In addition to Gerund, there were three girls named Preposition, Adverb, and Pronoun, and one boy named Dative Case. The girls seemed not to be unduly depressed by their names, but Dative Case, alas, grew steadily more morose and was finally found one night dangling from a participle. After this tragic event, the father abandoned his practice of grammatical nomenclature, and whatever children were subsequently born to him—eight in all—were named Everett.)



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within 30 days.



They pledged more girls than they had room for...

But I digress. I was interviewing a lovely coed named Gerund McKeever. "Gerund," I said, "were you rushed by a sorority?"

"Yes, mister," she said, "I was rushed by a sorority."

"Did they give you a high-pressure pitch?" I asked. "Did they use the hard sell?"

"No, mister," she replied. "It was all done with quiet dignity. They simply talked to me about the chapter and the girls for about three minutes and then I pledged."

"My goodness!" I said. "Three minutes is not very long for a sales talk!"

"It is when they are holding you under water, mister," said Gerund.

"Well, Gerund," I said, "how do you like the house?"

"I like the house fine, mister," she replied. "But I don't live there. Unfortunately, they pledged more girls than they have room for, so they are sleeping some of us in the bell tower."

"Isn't that rather noisy?" I said.

"Only on the quarter-hour," said Gerund.

"Well, Gerund," I said, "it has certainly been a pleasure talking to you," I said.

"Likewise, mister," she said, and with many a laugh and cheer we went our separate ways—she to the campanile, I to the Morris chair.

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Quiz Bowl Competition Grows Keen

By STEVE SMITH

Two hundred oral questions were shot at Washington and Lee's College Bowl team candidates in the past two days as testing to pick the team moved into a more intensive stage.

The tests were taken by 25 men, a third of the number which tried the first test two weeks ago.

Five men were called "head and shoulders above the others" by Presidential Assistant Frank Parsons, who is charged with picking and instructing the team. Tom Lybass, Bill Lowry, Jim Campbell, Rick Anderson, and Greg McNab are now the foremost candidates for the four team positions.

Parsons noted the fact that only one of the present top five, McNabb, is a fraternity member, while the remaining four are independents.

McNabb and Anderson are seniors; Campbell and Lowry, juniors, and Lybass is a sophomore.

The oral tests simulate conditions on the quiz bowl show, emphasizing quick recall of detailed knowledge. Several faculty members assisted Parsons in administering the tests. The first tests required written answers only, although the time limit of 20 seconds per answer has remained the same for all tests.

Charts are kept for all candidates to determine their rank in the group, their number of correct answers on each test, and the areas in which they exhibit the most thorough knowledge.

The W&L College Bowl team will appear on CBS television on Nov. 12. The candidates may receive an earlier workout on radio, said Parsons, if some technical difficulties can be solved. A radio trial would help to determine the team members by presenting the aspirants in actual competition atmosphere before an audience.

W&L Young Republicans Elect Distelhorst President

Washington and Lee's Young Republicans Club Tuesday night named junior Craig Distelhorst from Winter Park, Fla., president for the 1961-62 term.

Distelhorst heads a slate of officers dominated by PiKAs. John Gillett, PiKA junior from Scarsdale, N. Y., was selected first vice-president; Sigma Chi Fred Baker, junior from Jonesville, Wisc., was named second vice-president.

Other officers are John Graham, PiKA junior from Rome, Ga., recording secretary; Ed Dickson, PiKA sophomore from Winchester, Va., corresponding secretary; and PiKA junior Tom Sparks from Fordyce, Ark., treasurer.

According to Distelhorst, membership to date in the club is representative of 19 states and the District of Columbia. He said 51 per cent of the membership is Southern, 24 per cent Mid-Western, and 25 per cent Mid-Atlantic.

Fifty persons have joined the club, and a membership goal of at least 80 has been set.

Distelhorst said he will attempt to keep the club on an active basis throughout the year.

He said tentative plans include sending delegates to national conventions of the organization and inviting guest speakers to lecture at the university.

This Monday, at 1:00 p.m., Mrs. Pat Hutar, Young Republican Co-Chairman, will meet with W&L Republicans. Sandwiches and refreshments will be served.

Campus Republicans interested in attending this meeting may contact any club officer for information.

SPORTS NEXT WEEK

Tuesday—Varsity soccer team at Lynchburg.
Friday—Freshman football team plays AMA here.
Saturday—Football team at Johns Hopkins. Varsity cross-country team at the Virginia AAU meet in Williamsburg.

Radioisotope Laboratory Here Next Week

A mobile radioisotope laboratory from the Atomic Energy Laboratories at Oak Ridge will be set up here for a special two-week instructional period beginning Monday.

The laboratory will be available to faculty and advanced science students for basic instruction in radioisotope techniques, according to an announcement by Dr. Edward F. Turner, Jr., Chairman of the department of physics.

Dr. William K. Robinson, a physicist from St. Lawrence University, will be the principal instructor representing the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies (ORINS), the organization which sponsors the laboratory's tours to colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Instructor for the second week of classes will be Dr. Kay Ezell, a member of the ORINS staff. Thomas Stone, also from the Oak Ridge institute, will be in charge of laboratory work in the mobile unit, which will be stationed next to Reid Hall. Classroom instruction will be held in University rooms.

This will be the first time the mobile laboratory has been brought to the Washington and Lee campus. However, the unit has been set up at other colleges in Virginia.

The Oak Ridge Mobile Radioisotope Training Laboratory Program was first conceived in 1958 by ORINS and two vehicles for laboratory use were presented to the International Atomic Energy Agency for demonstration at Geneva late that year. After successful tours of European universities, a third vehicle was designed for use in the United States beginning in the Fall of 1959.

The two-week course here will consist of a 90-minute lecture and a two-hour laboratory class each day Monday through Friday.

Carter Compares U.S., Brazil: People Vs. Natural Resources

Dr. George F. Carter, Chairman of the Isaiah Bowman Department of Geography at Johns Hopkins, addressed a group of students and faculty members last night at duPont Hall.

The main theme of his lecture concerned his explanations for the development of the United States into a great nation. He discredited the theory that abundant natural re-

sources played a key part in this development by comparing two geographically similar countries, the U.S. and Brazil.

He showed that, while Brazil is endowed with greater natural resources than our nation, the differences between the two colonizing peoples, the English and the Portuguese, contributed heavily to the formation of these societies.

Carter added that some other great nations came into existence in the absence of any resources. He named the Aztecs, Incas, and Chinese as examples of this phenomenon.

He contended that, particularly in the colonial years, the poor New England soil brought forth from the settlers great demonstrations of human ingenuity, pointing out that under the free enterprise system they "made a silk purse from a sow's ear."

After completing his talk Dr. Carter held a brief discussion period in which topics ranging from the Amazon River Basin to Communism were discussed.

PiKA Pledges Prepare



Homecoming Decorations

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I-M Golf

(Continued from page 3)

League D

	W	L
KA	2	0
PiKA	1	1
NFU	0	1
Pi Phi	0	1

I-M GOLF SCHEDULE

Monday, October 16

2:00Sigma Nu vs. DU
2:30Sigma Chi vs. ZBT
3:00SAE vs. Law

Tuesday October 17

2:00Lambda Chi vs. Phi Psi
2:30Delt vs. Beta
3:00SPE vs. Phi Kap

I-M FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Tuesday, October 17

2:00PiKA vs. Phi Gam
2:00Beta vs. Sigma Nu
4:00Phi Kop vs. Lambda Chi

Wednesday, October 18

2:00Delt vs. PEP
2:00Phi Psi vs. Kappa Sig
4:00KA vs. Law

Notice

Anyone wishing to submit an entry in the Calyx beauty contest should send a 7x9 glossy print to Box 205, Lexington. All entries must be submitted by November 1.

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