

Record Crowd Expected For Parents' Meet

The Dean's office urges that there be no student parking on campus from Friday morning until noon Saturday of Parents' Weekend.

More than 850 parents and guests of Washington and Lee University students will visit the campus October 27-29 for the seventh annual Parents' Weekend.

Housing and luncheon ticket reservations indicate the weekend attendance may top any year since the program was begun in 1955. Purpose of the weekend is to provide students' parents with an opportunity to visit the campus, hold individual conferences with faculty members and hear reports from university student body officers.

A schedule similar to past weekends will keep the guests busy beginning with registration at 10 a.m. Friday and ending with a Glee Club concert at 8:30 Saturday night. Parents are invited to attend church services of their choice Sunday morning.

Advisory Council

Highpoint of Friday afternoon's activities will be a meeting of the Parents' Advisory Council in Evans Dining Hall. Richard T. Edwards of Roanoke is the 1961 chairman of the council, and his successor will be elected at this session.

Among top events of each parents' weekend have been public faculty discussions. Dr. Milton Colvin, associate professor of political science, and Dr. Thomas P. Hughes, associate professor of history, will talk about "Berlin: A Problem for the West." They will speak in duPont Auditorium. "Leftist Movements in South America and the Economic Stakes" will be discussed in Lee Chapel by Dr. Leon F. Sensabaugh and Dr. Charles W. Turner, both professors of history. These programs begin at 8 p.m. Friday.

University President and Mrs. Fred C. Cole will entertain parents at the president's home following the discussions.

The annual "Report to Parents" by university administrative officers will be the highlight of Saturday morning's schedule. The program will open with a talk by student body President Andrew W. McThenia, Jr., of Alderson, West Va. The deans of the College, School of Commerce and Administration and the School of Law and the dean of students will also give reports. President Cole will close the program with a summary of his work.

Guest and faculty members will attend a buffet luncheon from noon until 1:45 p.m. in the university's dining hall.

A 2 p.m. football game between Washington and Lee and Emory and Henry will climax the afternoon's activities for guests.

One of the most popular features of past parents' weekends has been the opportunity to meet face to face with faculty members during specially-arranged conferences. These will be held Friday afternoon and Saturday morning for interested parents.

Parents' Weekend—rated by the American Alumni Council in 1959 as the best in the nation—is under the joint sponsorship of Washington and Lee and the 50-member Parents' Advisory Council. This special council is a body whose special interest in the university affords an effective communications channel between Washington and Lee parents.

Arrangements for the weekend are made by a special faculty committee.

Collegian Will Appear On Weekend of Nov. 18

The Southern Collegian will be released on the Washington and Lee campus on November 18. This is a home football game weekend, and is one week before Thanksgiving vacation.

Publication of The Southern Collegian for Openings Dance Set was unavoidably delayed due to color printing difficulties out of town. Were the Collegian staff capable of regretting this delay and the inconvenience suffered by W&L men by not having the opportunity to read the Collegian on schedule, it certainly would regret it. However...



QUIZ BOWL FINALISTS included the above four students, pictured with Washington and Lee Director of Publicity Frank Parsons. From left to right, they are Rusty McNab, Howard Brown, Calvin Morrow, and Tom Lybass. Other finalists included Bill Lowry, Thorns Craven, Rick Anderson, and James Campbell. Four men will eventually represent W&L. Parsons said that the team will be announced Monday.

Mock Quiz Bowl On WREL Is Final Test For Team Berths

By SPENSER RAGSDALE

Quiz Bowl fever is still rampant. As the tension upon the eight remaining boys mounts, speculation is running high as to who our representatives will be.

Thursday night radio station WREL presented a simulated Quiz Bowl program. Art Portnoy introduced the program and said that the accuracy, speed, and overall performance of the boys during this show would be collated with previous testing results to pick the four members and two alternates that will compose the team.

Frank Parsons explained the operation of the show and asked the various toss-up and bonus questions. The Blue Team consisted of Tom Lybass, Jim Campbell, Ed Brown, and Rusty McNab. Bill Lowry, Cal Morrow, Rick Anderson, and Thorns Craven were on the opposing Red Team.

"What is a lycanthrope?"

A buzzer sounded and Mr. Par-

sons asked the first question of the evening: "If you came across a 'lycanthrope,' would you be most apt to give him a big kiss, saddle him up, run like crazy." Jim Campbell punched his bell and answered correctly, "Run like crazy; it's a werewolf."

The Blue Team thus gained the advantage at the beginning of the match. They were to maintain this lead to a 230 to 95 half-time score and throughout the second half, in spite of the Red Team comeback, to a 515 to 320 final victory.

Lybass Shines

The few people present during the broadcasting were continually astounded at the uncanny alacrity of the eight minds. Tom Lybass, deeply engrossed in his task, was probably the outstanding performer of the evening.

He handled the following bonus question single-handedly: "All of the following 20th Century novels derive their titles from other literary works. Identify the source of the

titles." The first was Steinbeck's *In Dubious Battle*; answer, Milton's *Paradise Lost*. Next Hemingway's *The Sun Also Rises*; from the Bible (Tom said Ecclesiastes). Fitzgerald's *Tender is the Night*; Keats' "Ode to a Nightingale." Faulkner's *The Sound and the Fury*; McBeth. Huxley's *Brave New World*; from *The Tempest*.

A question in a lighter vein which the boys were unable to handle was as follows: "Name the contemporary musician whose name describes what would happen if you put a beer mug on a hot stove." Leonard Bernstein, of course.

Individual Scores

The following rundown will give an indication of the performance of the individual boys. The first number following a name is the number of questions that he answered correctly and was first with the answer, the second refers to the number of questions correctly answered. Lybass, 50, 55; Lowry, 45, 51; Campbell, 42, 55; Anderson, 42, 47; McNab, 31, 45; Craven, 28, 42; Brown, 27, 44; and Morrow, 20, 42.

The team of four and the two alternates will be decided upon by Monday by Mr. Parsons on the basis of extensive testing and individual response during the radio show. These six delegates to the CBS program will be announced in the *Ring-tum Phi* on Tuesday of next week.

Troubs Branch Out Into Motion Pictures For Next Production

Members of the Troubadour Theatre, who usually confine their acting to the stage of the campus theatre, branched out into the movie making business this week.

On location in Dr. Ed Hamer's back yard they shot a series of scenes which will be used as part of the upcoming production of *Boy Meets Girl*.

Featured in the three-minute preview type trailer, which will open the second act of the play, are Bruce Whelihan as Larry Toms, a great western star, and Tim Morton as his sidekick.

The star of the film, however, is Billy Roberts, four-month-old son of the Friday *R-t P* editor, who makes his acting debut as Happy, unchallenged infant prodigy and youngest star in Hollywood history.

Boy Meets Girl, now in the final stages of rehearsal, concerns the antics of two of Hollywood's zaniest writers, played by Andy Leonard and Jerry Gray. This pair spends more time dreaming up practical jokes to make life miserable for their producer, played by Phil Booth, than writing.

The play relates the story of one of their funniest gags—making a star of the infant son of a studio waitress. Susie Dunnell, wife of Troubadour president John Dunnell, will appear as the lucky mother.

Some of the play's most hysterical and chaotic scenes occur when this enterprise backfires on the writers, and they have to scramble to save their jobs.

Other major roles will be filled by Steve Colvin as Rodney Bevan, a young Englishman trying to break into pictures; Ron Alenstein as a typically greedy actor's agent; and Scott Iacone as a hack composer of background music.

Boy Meets Girl will open the current Troubadour season on Tuesday, October 31st with a run of four nights.

Tickets for *Boy Meets Girl* can be obtained from any Troubadour member.

Board Of Trustees Squelches Request For Negro Speaker

No Reasons Given For Ruling On Dr. Martin Luther King

By TOM LYBASS

Washington and Lee's Board of Trustees has refused to grant the University Christian Association permission to invite the Reverend Doctor Martin Luther King, Jr., to this campus.

No reason was given by the board for declining the UCA request.

Debating Frat Will Initiate 11 Members

More than 65 Persons from colleges around the state will participate in the initiation of the newly formed Washington and Lee chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha here Friday.

The honorary forensic and debate fraternity will initiate 11 persons as charter members. The six students from the undergraduate school are: William P. Boardman, Richard Kelly, Al Eckes, Richard McEnally, William Noell and John Harcourt.

Of the five receiving honorary membership, three graduated last year from the undergraduate school. They are William Bice, George Birdsong and Pete Straub.

The two members of the faculty receiving membership are Dr. A. Ross Borden, acting chairman of the English Department, and William W. Chaffin, head of forensic activities at W&L and sponsor of the new chapter.

The day's activities will include 18 rounds of discussion and six rounds of debate, to be held between 2-4:45 p.m. Members of W&L, Bridgewater, VMI, Richmond and Roanoke Colleges will participate.

Following this a panel composed of W&L faculty members will discuss the national debate question, "Resolved that labor unions will be subject to the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation." Participating in the discussion will be Dr. C. F. Phillips, Jr., Dr. E. C. Griffith, Prof. J. M. Gunn, Jr., Dr. Milton Colvin and Prof. C. V. Laughlin.

Later in the evening a banquet will be held at which Dr. Edgar MacDonald head of the speech department of Randolph-Macon and

(Continued on page four)

Earlier this month, the student Executive Committee of the UCA voted—subject to the approval of the Faculty Committee on Christian Work—to invite the controversial Negro minister to lead a UCA seminar on "Christian Ethics and Non-Violent Protest in Race Relations."

The faculty committee discussed the issue last week and voted to recommend to President Cole and the Board of Trustees that the student group be allowed to invite Dr. King to lead the seminar.

The board gave us an answer, but no excuse," Dr. Louis Hodges, faculty advisor for the UCA, said about the refusal.

In discussing the matter, Dr. Hodges told a reporter, "I have two things I want to say. First, this action has been taken, and the issue of inviting Dr. King under the auspices of the UCA is closed.

"Second, and this is a personal opinion, I stand with the faculty committee and their recommendation. I feel that Dr. King should be invited to this campus."

Last year Dr. King appeared at the University of Virginia, and this spring at the University of California—where he was reportedly properly received.

Dr. King first came to prominence several years ago for his part in school integration and the "passive resistance" program. More recently he has been active as a leader in the Negro sit-ins and freedom riders movements in the South. Several attempts have been made on his life.

Speaking about Dr. King, Dr. Hodges said, "he is a man most qualified to speak on Christian ethics and non-violence. He knows not only the theory of integration, but the application of this theory, also.

"He is quiet in lecture, and ex-

(Continued on page 4)

"Operation Abolition" Inspires Crowd To Sneers, Jeers, Laughter and Cheers

By STEVE SMITH

"Operation Abolition" was presented at Washington and Lee Tuesday night before an audience of over 200 and provoked an expected hail of criticism and controversy.

Sponsored by the Conservative Society of W&L, the film was shown

in duPont Hall jammed 25 minutes prior to flick time. The auditorium seats only about 120 persons.

The showing provoked laughter, applause, fiery sarcastic comment, and a bet of a fifth of bourbon. Intense interest was exhibited by over one hundred who remained af-

ter the film for a prolonged question and answer period, with former House investigator Robert Goldsboro the target.

Goldsboro, well qualified for comment on the story because of his connection with the House Committee on Un-American Affairs, subject of the film, was in warm water several times during this period. The questions asked were searching and feeling was intense.

The 28-minute documentary movie, taken by television cameras, evoke laughter and applause itself. Most of the laughter came at the expense of so-called Communist leaders of the filmed riots.

Most of the questions asked from the floor after the film concerned distortions and discrepancies in the story. Senior Ron Stein drew applause when he pointed out the fact that the film classes all demonstrators against the Committee as either Communists or dupes. Hundreds of students which protested fell into neither of these categories.

A bet of a fifth of bourbon was proposed to Goldsboro by Dr. Milton Colvin, who denied a statement made by both the film and Goldsboro. Colvin wanted to check the law library to prove his point, but Goldsboro pleaded a long drive ahead of him and declined the offer.



Conservative Consciences—Arthur and Goldsboro

The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition
Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

We Protest!

The University Board of Trustees has refused the University Christian Association's request that Dr. Martin Luther King be invited to participate in a UCA-sponsored seminar here on "Christian Ethics and Non-Violent Protest in Race Relations."

The editors of the Friday Ring-tum Phi consider the Board's action inexcusable, and sincerely protest the decision.

Dr. King is symbolic of a moral, social and economic problem of the utmost significance. As such, his views are particularly relevant to the study of that problem.

By its refusal to let Dr. King appear, the Board of Trustees has seriously violated the rights of the student body of this University—a University supposedly dedicated to the spirit of free inquiry.

Appalled by the Board's action, we call upon the faculty and the student body to voice their opinions.

Why Not?

Every year someone or another comes out in favor of abolishing the Assimilation Committee. This year Protest did, but in a rather weak manner, as if to say that there really wasn't much hope.

Well, we think there ought to be. We're not at all sure that the Assimilation Committee deserves to be continued.

In the first place, if a student is forced to dress better than he normally would, any prestige we gain from our appearance here is false. Why try to please visitors to the campus by setting up a committee to make sure everyone looks nice? If so, why not call the committee the "Make us all look like Nice Little Boys Committee"?

We do think that most students respect the tradition of conventional dress and would wear coats and ties to class and on other appropriate occasions. We know some of them wouldn't. They would stick out like a sore thumb and no doubt damage our reputation. But if there were no enforcement and a man's clothing were left to his own discretion, we think that it could be a respected tradition and not just another rule.

The Assimilation Committee does perform a useful function in enforcing freshman assimilation regulations. Like all freshman rules, these are largely artificial and have to be enforced. But the enforcement is too much a legal matter, too much a question of law and order.

We would like to see every upperclassman have the right to mete out mild punishments in the forms of pushups or some other beneficial exercises—physical or intellectual—for failure to wear one's beanie. Perhaps a committee could be set up to handle flagrant violators and to oversee the enforcement of the rules.

This pushup business smacks, of course, too much of the collegiate dark ages 10 or 15 years ago, when every student cared about his university or fraternity and took it as his highest duty to uphold her honor, even if violence were necessary. The Assimilation Committee long ago took that out of our hands. We would like to see it put back on a man-to-man basis.

We're tired of matters which are everybody's business being put into the hands of a committee. What becomes a committee's business ceases to be everybody's.

Washington and Lee is neither too big nor too heterogenous to put these matters in the hands of the individual student. Why doesn't someone have the courage to stand up and push through a constitutional amendment to put Assimilation where it belongs?

Why doesn't someone stand up and say "I'll see to it that those d--- freshmen wear their d--- beanies, and I think it's my own business what I wear."

Conservative Chaos

When the Conservative Society was formed last year, we were skeptical, but interested. The membership list was impressive, and we were willing to listen. Above all, we hoped that the Society would attempt to state clearly the principles of Conservatism, showing that these principles could be practically applied to national government.

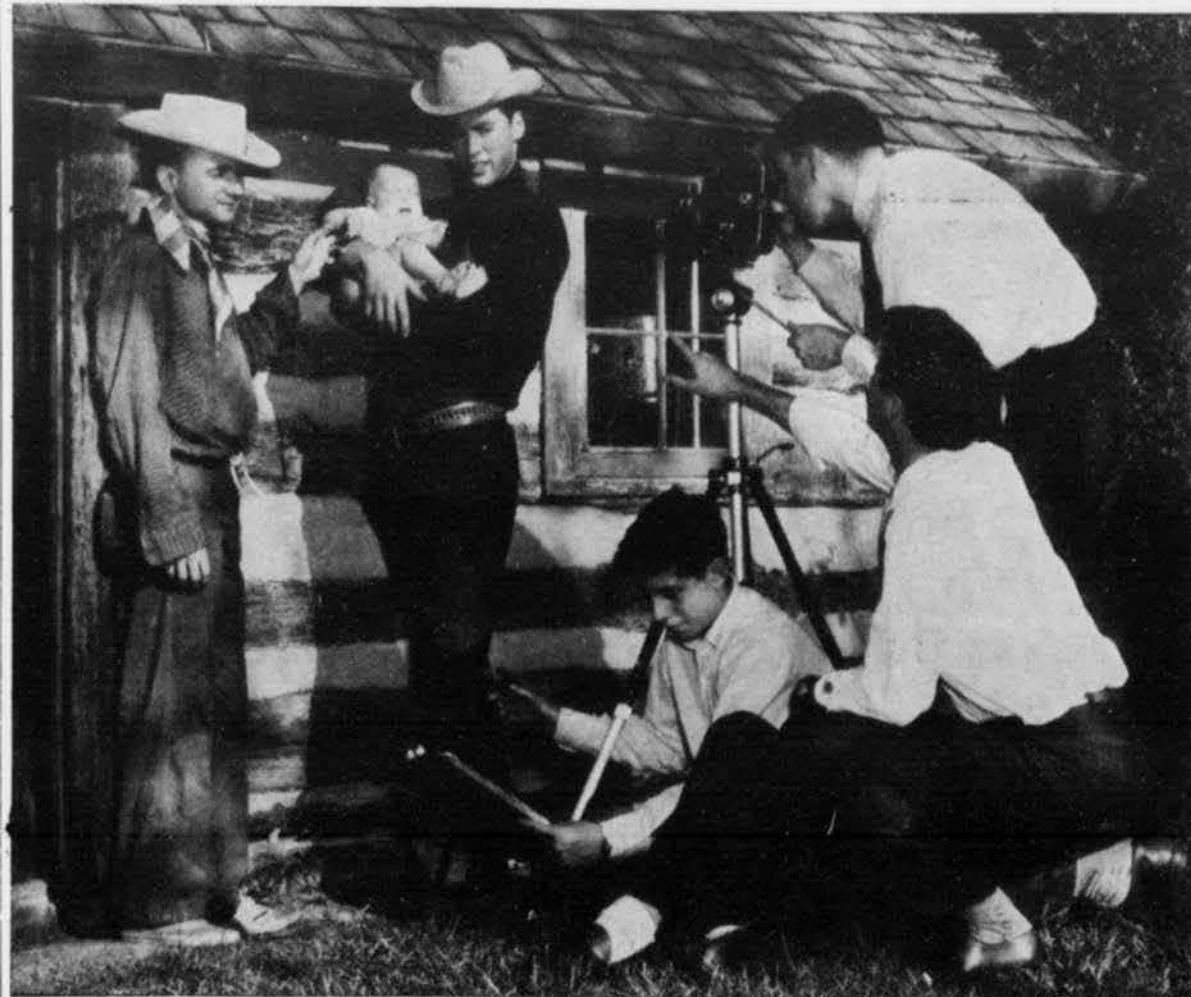
Well, so far, the Society has made no such attempt. This was especially apparent in last Tuesday's showing of *Operation Abolition*. This film was pure propaganda, designed to arouse indignation, and did not represent a careful analysis of Communist methods. It belonged to the same genre as the sensationalized newsreels of the Montgomery race riots, and was an insult to the intelligence of the duPont Hall audience.

And yet the Society, or at least the Society's speaker, chose to defend the film. Are we to assume that this is the way in which Conservatism intends to inform the public of their principles? If so, it appears that the Conservatives, like the Communists, are trying to "dupe" unwary students.

U.S. Treasury Officials To Hold Interviews

On Wednesday, October 25, representatives of the U.S. Treasury Department will be on the campus to talk with seniors interested in a career in the Internal Revenue Service. These representatives will discuss the opportunities and duties of Revenue Officer and Revenue Agent positions. Appointments to meet these representatives may be made at Washington Hall 25.

A Star Is Born



ON LOCATION for a three-minute motion picture which will be shown during the Troubadour production of "Boy Meets Girl" are (left to right) Tim Morton, Bill Whelihan, and Andy Adelson. Bill is holding the youngest member of the cast, four-month-old Billy Roberts the son of Ring-tum Phi Editor Bull Roberts. He's making his acting debut in "Boy Meets Girl." Whelihan plays a western movie star, and Morton plays his sidekick in the comedy. Sorry, but the two cameramen aren't identifiable. —Photo by Borthwick

HUAC Enigma Needs Evaluation From 'Right' And 'Left' Extremes

By JOHN PAUL

Our nation is one wherein the higher political ideals of man have gained a measure of fulfillment. Our heritage is that of a maximum of individual freedom in an ordered society. It is for this partially achieved vision of a land insuring freedom and justice to all that America should hope to be remembered.

In an age of tension it is only natural that what freedoms do exist in America should be guarded, and with zeal, by those who have the wisdom to see the incredible value of our attainment.

Tuesday night, during the discussion following the showing of the film "Operation Abolition" we witnessed a display of conflicting minds. Yet, upon consideration, it would seem that these minds have a common meeting point: their motivation. For apparently they have mutually been urged to their respective positions by an earnest desire to preserve that fragile balance which is the American political achievement.

Some men (shall we refer to them as the "Right"?) have chosen to place emphasis upon the hostility and aggression of our political enemies, the danger of subversion, and the necessity of sacrificing certain of our political ideals in order to preserve the general welfare. These men of the "Right" see investigating committees as a necessary tool for the preservation of the republic.

Others (and for simplicity of terminology let us refer to them as the "Left") have seen investigating committees of the nature of HUAC as endangering freedom of expression and association as witch hunts and would have them abolished.

I invite these two groups to reconsider. I wish to ask for a return to the common meeting ground in order that constructive approaches may be launched.

I feel it incumbent upon me, as an individual, to point out to the "Right" that the HUAC represents a departure from our traditional concept of law—that a man charged with a crime should be given a fair trial in a court of law. A man should

not be forced to face a legislative committee to answer for his beliefs where such appearance may expose him to sanctions in the nature of economic pressure or public scorn due in part to intimation, smear, or innuendo. It is further emphasized that the powers granted to such a committee should be considered emergency powers and that adequate safeguards against abuse should be provided.

Many individual Americans believe that in the case of HUAC the abuse outweighs the constructive accomplishments. "Operation Abolition" may express a one-sided point of view in giving the impression that since Communists oppose HUAC, then all who oppose HUAC are either Communists or dupes. That the film might be so interpreted is a danger which I call upon fair-minded persons to consider.

I feel I should also admonish the "Left" that we are facing at this

time a continuing threat of subversion and deception by those inimical to our cherished political institutions. The record of Communism in America is sufficient to remind us of this threat. Therefore, to fail to recognize the usefulness of such an investigating committee is perhaps to disregard some unpleasant facts. It is the value of an investigating committee, as a legislative device to insure freedom through law, that the "Left" must appreciate. Too often the "Left" sees the threat but not the value.

In summary, abolition of the Committee is not my answer. I call for a positive and responsible evaluation of the Committee and for the enactment of corrective safeguards. This undertaking to be done to the end that our system may continue to flourish; that there be a conservation of our traditional right; and that freedom and justice under law may be liberally dispersed throughout our land.

A Brief But Important Discourse On Crumbling Campus Traditions

By STEVE HENRY

The faculty has seen fit to ban the time-honored group, the Hot-Nuts, from our fair campus.

Viewed in retrospect, its action seems both belated and necessary. The Hot-Nuts are gross, crude, unrefined, and generally out-of-taste. In other words, they are perfectly in keeping with Washington and Lee party traditions.

As a matter of fact, the Hot-Nuts are one of our greatest traditions, ranking right up there with the speaking tradition, conventional dress, and the good old apple barrel.

The average man on the street, however casually he might be acquainted with the academic excellence of our university, is fully aware of the fact that Washington and Lee is "where that nifty combo plays—the one with all the nasty lines."

When one considers this pertinent fact, the faculty's action seems almost revolutionary. After all, if breaking a tradition here is almost a cardinal sin, what is the penalty for abolishing one?

What's the faculty trying to do, anyway? Ruin our good name on the Atlantic seaboard? Heaven forbid.

We can still remember the words of that venerable guardian of W&L traditions, who cried out for the world to hear that "as long as there's a Washington and Lee, they'll never get rid of the Nuts."

What is a person to think? The foundations of the schools are crumbling before us.

The next thing you know, they'll do away with something that really means something around here. Like the speaking tradition or required assemblies. Once again, heaven forbid.

Think You're Smart? Try Quiz Questions

Here's your chance to see what the College Quiz Bowl is really like. Following is a set of 20 questions taken directly from quiz bowl examinations given earlier this month by Washington and Lee director of publicity Frank Parsons to quiz bowl team candidates. Give yourself five points for each correct answer. Any grade over 60 is excellent, but let the honor system prevail. Answers can be found on page four.

1. Here's a problem in simple mathematics. Start with the number of Leagues Under the Sea in Jules Verne's novel, divided by the number of permanent members in the UN Security Council, add the number of original colonies in the United States. Give the numerical answer.

2. In the famous story of "Snow White," there are seven dwarfs. Name all seven for credit on this question.

3. If Jack Benny, Wanda Landowska, and Pablo Casals had a jam session, what three musical instruments would be represented?

4. In what enterprise did these noble Romans co-operate; Caius Ligarius, Metellus Cimber, Decius, Casca, Trebonius, Cinna?

5. Name the opposing generals in the Battle of Quebec.

6. Two of the 92 natural elements are liquid at zero degrees centigrade. Name them.

7. "Hark, Hark! The lark... at Heaven's gate sings," is a lovely line of poetry. In what famous play by what famous author does the line appear?

8. Here's another math question. Start with the number of years that Methuselah was said to have lived, add the date of the Battle of Actium, divide by the number of winks in a short nap. Give the numerical answer.

9. The Star Spangled Banner was written on a British ship during the bombardment of what fort? What war was going on?

10. John Donne and Christopher Marlowe each began a poem with an identical first line. Quote that line.

11. For the answers to questions 11, give the title and authors of the novels described here: (1) A novel about a teenager named William Baxter who unsuccessfully pursues a beautiful young lady visitor to town. (2) A novel about a teen-age boy named Holden, whose ambition in life is to sand on the edge of a cliff and protect small boys from falling off. (3) An Irish novel about a young boy named Stephen, who wants to understand art and beauty.

12. In 1905, an American president acted as mediator in a war between a European and an Asiatic power. Name the president and the powers.

14. Identify the man who may be described as "organ builder, organizer, architect, philosopher, author, minister, theologian, lumberman, and doctor."

15. Complete this relationship question: Margaret is to Harry as Svetlana is to whom?

16. The sole aim in life of a certain fictional creature was to be eaten by human beings—broiled, fried, roasted, sauteed, or cooked in rich cream sauce. Name this specie.

17. What is the location of baseball's hall of fame?

18. In 405, St. Jerome made a Latin translation of the Bible. Can you name this translation?

19. Jesus' crown was made of thorns, Medusa's was made of wiggling serpents. Of what was Charlemagne's made?

20. In the Bible, Ruth says to her mother-in-law. "Whither thou goest, I will go." What is the mother-in-law's name?



The Ring-tum Phi

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Friday Staff
Editor.....Bill Roberts
Business Manager.....Peter Agelasto
Managing Editor.....Lanny Butler
Sports Editor.....Steve Henry
Asst. Managing Editor.....Ed Norton
News Editor.....John Kirkley
Photographer Editor.....Bill Bowen
Reporters.....Richard Cruse, Tom Lybass, Ken Lane
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Beta, PiKA, Phi Psi Post Football Wins

Frosh Set For AMA Game This Afternoon

After two bruising losses, Washington and Lee's freshman football team steps into its own "class of competition" Friday.

The Baby Generals meet Augusta Military Academy at 3:15 p.m. on W&L's Wilson Field.

Augusta brings a 1-1-1 record and a 200-pound line to Lexington, but freshman coach Dana Swan thinks his Baby Generals can stay with the larger invaders.

"We had hoped to platoon against Augusta, but we have nine first stringers out with injuries. Now we'll have to counter their size with conditioning instead of depth."

But the injury picture isn't quite as bleak as it might appear. Fullback Bruce Kurtz and guard Brooks Brown are both returning to duty and a newcomer, 200-pound guard Louis Rex, adds strength in the line.

"The return of Kerts and Brown takes some of the sting out of our injuries, but most of our boys will have to play both offense and defense," Swan emphasized. "We had hoped to keep a fresh unit in the game at all times against Augusta."

During the week's layoff since W&L's 33-0 loss to Ferrum Junior College, Swan has corrected two of the Baby Generals' worst faults.

"Ferrum beat us on traps. Our guards hadn't been educated but they'll never get trapped again. We worked hard on the trap last week and we think our guards can defend it very well now."

The other problem—offensive blocking—is also "100 per cent improved."

"We were opening the holes," Swan explained, "but we weren't keeping them open. Now we're staying with our blocks."

The Baby Generals stand 0-2 for their seven-game schedule.

Tennis, Golf Playoffs Set

By HOWIE KORMAN

With the tennis and golf seasons completed, the I-M football program started October 17. PiKA, Beta, and Phi Psi all shut out their opponents.

Defending champion PiKA scored two touchdowns in the first half to hand Phi Gam a 13-0 setback. Quarterback Nicky Smith faded back early in the first period and threw Cy Painter a 40-yard toss for the initial TD. Just before the half-time, Smith spotted his right half-back alone in the end zone and hit him with a perfect 30-yard pass to make the score 13-0.

Piced by the signal calling of Ray Gordon, the Betas easily downed the Sigma Nu's, 19-0. Late in the second quarter Gordon put his teammates into the lead as he scored on a six yard run around right end. A short pass from Gordon to his left end made the score board read 13-0 at the half. In the final period, quarterback Gordon intercepted a stray Sigma Nu pass and raced for the final touchdown of the day.

In the other contest on Tuesday, Phi Kap completely overran the Lambda Chi's, 26-0. Scoring in every period, the victors showed strength on both offense and defense.

On October 18, three more games were played, with the Delts winning by forfeit, Phi Psi by 21-0, and the representatives from the law school playing KA to a draw.

Leading Phi Psi to victory over Kappa Sig was freshman speedster Dick Kreitler. Kreitler scored first on a long run, and then was on the receiving end of a TD pass thrown by Lou Mongeau. Mongeau also hit Dave Britt with a pass for the final score of the game.

In the law-KA encounter each team was able to gain enough yardage for five first downs; but neither was able to cross the goal line.

Tennis

The I-M tennis schedule was completed during the week with only two of the four league champions decided.

In League A the netters from PiKA ended the season with a perfect record by downing Lambda Chi. The losers captured second place with two wins in four matches.

A protest concerning the October 12 match between Phi Kap and SAE is holding up the final standings in Division B. To date these houses have identical 2-1 records.

The decision that will be handed down by the I-M board will break the tie and decide first place.

(Continued on page 4)

LEXINGTON
HARDWARE

Wayland's Drug Store

Prescriptions, Russel Stover
Candies

Next to Rockbridge Bank

DIXON'S
ESSO SERVICE CENTER
ROUTE 60 EAST IN LEXINGTON
Across from the White Top Restaurant
HO 3-4214
Wash, Grease, Lube, Road Service
Charge Accounts Welcome

The First National Bank
of Lexington
★
has special checking accounts
for students

Basketball Practice Gets Underway Here

By STEVE HENRY

Pre-season basketball practice at Washington and Lee got underway this week, with only four lettermen returning from last year's squad that managed a 7-11 overall record, including a stunning upset over the University of Virginia.

With only two men over 6'2" available for action, W&L head coach Bob McHenry faces a problem to which he's grown accustomed—how to play winning college basketball without adequate height.

As if that weren't enough, he's also hurting for experience.

Not one of the top ten men on last year's edition were seniors, giving every indication that this year McHenry would be working with a reasonably experienced ball club.

But injuries, flunk-outs, and academic deficiencies have left McHenry holding the bag.

Ide, Fauber

Only Captain Bip Fauber and Bill Ide return from last year's starting five.

Fauber, who at 6'2" could be the best basketball player his size in Virginia, is a sure starter at the forward position.

Ide, a guard last year, has been moved into a forward slot opposite Fauber.

At the guards, McHenry is counting on a group of talented transfers, headed by Jon and Tom Sumpac, a set of 6'1" twins who moved over to W&L from William and Mary.

Don Wallis, a transfer from the University of Pennsylvania, is another backcourter for whom McHenry has high hopes this year.

Pivot

But the Generals will be weakest at the center position, and nobody knows it better than McHenry.

"We just don't have a pivot man. I was going to put Rutledge (Steve Rutledge, a 6'3" starter at forward last year) in the pivot, but he's out with injuries," says McHenry.

Rutledge, who sustained a dislocated hip in a car accident, will be out of action until the first of January.

Until then, McHenry will either have to find a pivot man or make one.

He's got a prime candidate in 6'4" Howard Martin, a sophomore who moves up from Coach Joe Lyles' freshman team.

Martin, a good shooter, could solve McHenry's problem at the center position, but only if he grows more aggressive.

"He's not aggressive enough," says McHenry. "They'd kill him on the boards."

Two freshman prospects—6'4" John Marshall and 6'5" Gene Pearce—could make the grade, but both lack the experience under the boards needed for college ball.

Four other freshmen are also working out with the General varsity, including George Madison, Richard Brown, Louie Paterno, and Carol Klingelhoff.

Lettermen

In addition to Ide and Fauber, two other lettermen are back from last year. They are Bill Smith and Dave Grogan, both of whom saw heavy action during the late season.

Grogan came up with several key baskets in the W&L win over Randolph-Macon and UVA, and Smith did more than an adequate job on defense.

Smith may even get moved into the pivot this year, even though he stands only 6'2". Grogan is 6'1".

Other sophomores moving up for

(Continued on page 4)



SOCCER ACTION in yesterday's game between Washington and Lee and Duke University. Nationally ranked Duke won 11-2 against an inexperienced General squad, which was hurt by poor defense and sluggish offense. Outstanding for W&L was freshman Gil Slingerland.

Generals Risk Streak, Face Johns Hopkins

Undefeated Washington and Lee meets undefeated Johns Hopkins in Baltimore Saturday, and both teams think they have a score to settle with the other one.

The Generals, with a 3-0 record for the current campaign, want to get even for the 8-8 standoff in 1960 which put the only blot on an otherwise unblemished 8-0-1 season mark.

The Blue Jays want to prove that they should have beaten the Generals, if it hadn't been for a goal-line fumble on one occasion and a touchdown-killing penalty on another.

Records

W&L is fresh from a 43-0 conquest of Randolph-Macon, while the Jays matched the Generals' 350 yards in total offense but nevertheless were battled to a scoreless standstill at Haverford.

So far, Saturday's opponents have met one common foe, Franklin and Marshall. Johns Hopkins beat the Diplomats, 13-0, while the Generals bumped F&M a week later, 40-0. But W&L Coach Lee McLaughlin doesn't take much stock in comparative scores, for the situation was generally the same in 1960 when it was 12-6 Hopkins and 38-8 W&L over the F&M team. The Jays also have beaten Ursinus, 13-8.

Assistant Coach Boyd Williams, who has scouted Hopkins twice for W&L adds, "There's no doubt in my mind but what Johns Hopkins is the finest team we've seen since we played them last year."

The Jays have Henry Ciccarone at tailback and Phil Sutley at fullback, and the Generals recall these boys as the chief agents in an attack that rocked W&L on its heels for most of the game last year.

Ciccarone is a fine passer, completing 13 of 25 passes in the rain against Haverford, while Sutley is

a workhorse, carrying the ball 32 times for nearly 100 yards against the Fords.

"We learned a valuable lesson last year," recalls McLaughlin. "I hope we'll be able to tackle better this time. That Sutley makes you look bad if you don't get him low and hard."

McLaughlin allowed that he didn't think the W&L squad would have any trouble "getting up" for the Johns Hopkins game. It will be the third time that McLaughlin's team have met the Jays, and the Generals have yet to win. In 1957, it was 13-12 for Johns Hopkins.

Offense Bright

After sputtering in the opening game, the Generals' offense has been effective enough to please McLaughlin in the past two weeks. Juniors Tommy Keese and Charley Gummy, promoted from the second to the first units after the 7-6 win over Hampden-Sydney, have responded admirably to new responsibilities.

Gummy has scored three touchdowns and three conversion runs while contributing 115 yards rushing at 4.1 yards a carry. Keese has no points, but he's right behind Gummy with 108 yards rushing at 4.9 yards a try.

The Generals' Little All-American linebacker, Terry Fohs, continues to spark a W&L defense that has limited three opponents to an

(Continued on page 4)

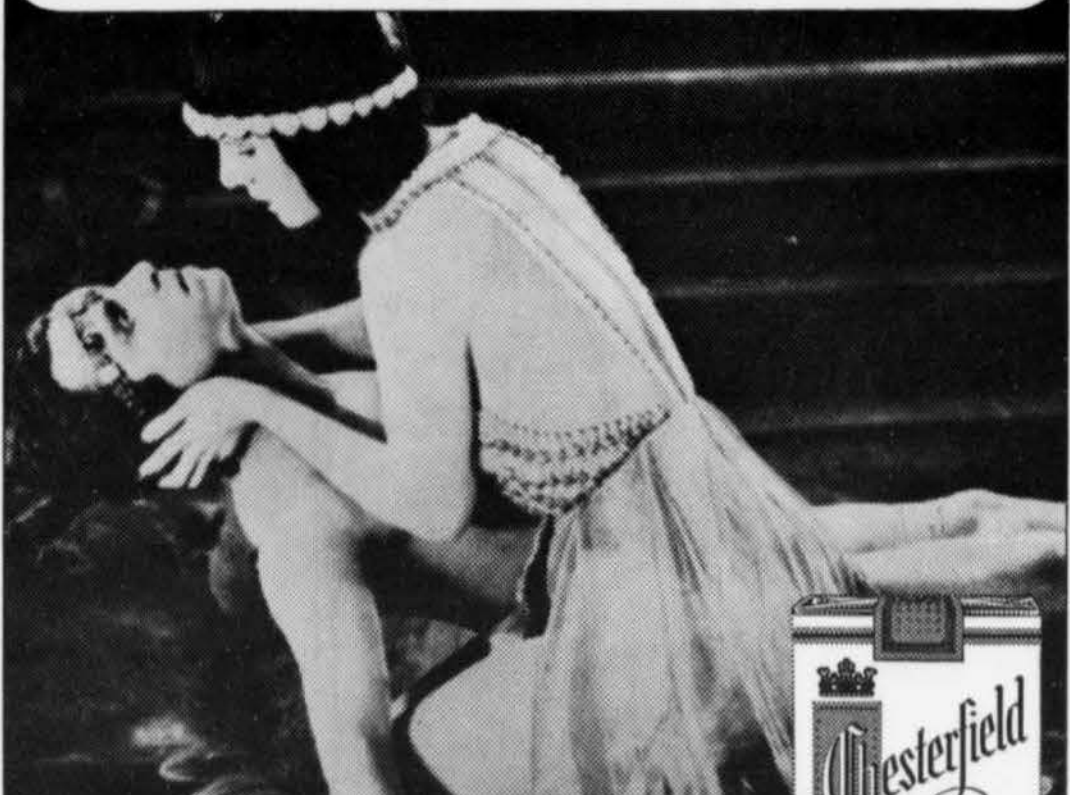
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Mozart Opera Is Scheduled For Lexington

Mozart's comic opera, *Così fan tutte*, will be presented in English translation by the Turnau Opera Players at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Waddell School in Lexington.

The performance by the young American singing group signals the opening of the 1961-62 Rockbridge Concert-Theater Series.

The Series is presently conducting a membership drive, to continue through this weekend. Tickets may be purchased at White's Furniture and Music Store or from Dr. Leyburn. Student season tickets are \$7.00.

Così fan tutte concerns two sisters, their respective lovers, a bitter old bachelor, and a designing old maid. The action takes place in the Naples of the 1790's, and is filled with humorous twists and comic complications.

The two lovers are talked into putting their sweethearts to the test by the old bachelor, who says that all women are fickle. They disguise themselves as Albanian officers and visit the two sisters, succeeding to their dismay in making some headway with each others' girls.

After a treasurehouse of complications and misunderstandings arise, everything is solved and all "live happily ever after."

Generals Risk Record Against Johns Hopkins

(Continued from page 3)

average of only 1.7 yards per play on the ground. Fohs, a 145-pound Baltimore senior, calls defensive signals for the Generals' first two units, and he proceeds to make more tackles than any other W&L player.

Coach McLaughlin plans to take his entire 51-member squad to Baltimore for Saturday's game, although the Hopkins' athletic department has informed him it has room for only 35 players in the visiting team quarters.

"We'll take care of the extra ones ourselves," says McLaughlin, anxious to have his entire bench available for duty.

Tau Kappa Alpha Will Initiate 11 Members

(Continued from page one)

district governor of Tau Kappa Alpha, will present the charter to the school. Dean William Pusey will accept for the University. Dr. Burke Bradley, editor of the *Tau Kappa Alpha* magazines, will speak on the history of the organization.

Chaffin indicated that the fraternity's requirements for admission were among the most exacting of any honorary organization. "A new member must be in the upper third of his class and be in the second year of forensic activities or a senior to be eligible for membership," he said.

New members will receive official initiation later Friday night.

Hot Nuts Are Defended As Venerable Tradition

(Continued from page 2)

musical form has been appreciated at first. The sound of the Nuts may be the sound of a generation—a sound full of great significance. Let us not close our minds to the possibility that someday we might be proud to say that "Washington and Lee was the only school broad-minded enough to give full rein to the Hot Nuts' new Musical forms."

5. Consider briefly the fundamental problem: How did the speakers get in the windows in the first place. It's a safe bet that the Nuts didn't give two hoots about performing for the entire city of Lexington.

Until you have adjusted your mind to the above way of thinking, you are probably incapable of casting a valid judgment on the Nuts.

So we would humbly ask you to try the liberal way. It is the only way for our school to survive.

Besides, without the Nuts, what is there going to be to talk about at home?

Tennis, Golf Play-Offs Set

(Continued from page 3)

In League D the Phi Delt forced a play-off by topping league leading Sigma Nu 4-1. Both units have won three, while losing one. A date for the championship match is presently being set.

Golf

Phi Delt, Phi Gam, SPE, and KA all ended their golf seasons with unblemished records and captured the championships of their respective divisions.

Starting on October 23, the inter-league championships will be held for both tennis and golf. All fraternities involved will be notified by mail.

Cagers Open Fall Drills

(Continued from page 3)

their first year in varsity competition include guards Fred Ridolfi and Gordon Taylor, and forward Fred Schaeffer.

Lettermen Dick Brandt, Dave Beale, and John Culley did not report for practice this year, and starting guard Brett Thackston is ineligible for academic reasons.

Trustees Squelch King

(Continued from page 1)

teremely qualified as a Christian theologian."

Dr. King, who holds a Ph.D. from Boston University, has written several books on the principles and methods of his organization. Among them are: *Stride Toward Freedom and Measure of a Man*.

Recent articles about him have appeared in *Time* and *Look* magazines.

Answers To Quiz Bowl Puzzlers Are Revealed

(Here are the answers to the sample College Quiz Bowl.)

1. 20,000 divided by five equals 4,000, plus 13 equals 4,013.
2. Bashful, Doc, Dopey, Grumpy, Happy, Sleepy, Sneezy.
3. Violin, Harpsichord, and Cello.
4. The assassination of Caesar. They were henchmen of Brutus and Cassius.
5. Wolfe and Montcalm.
6. Mercury and Bromine.
7. In Shakespeare's "Cymbeline."
8. Answer is 25. Methuselah lived 969 years, plus 31 BC for the Battle of Actium, equals 1,000, divided by 40 winks for a short nap equals 25.
9. Fort McHenry during the War of 1812.
10. "Come live with me and be my love." First line of Marlow's "A Passionate Shepherd to His Love" and of Donne's "The Bait."
11. *Seventeen* by Booth Tarkington; *Catcher in the Rye* by J. D. Salinger; and *Portrait of an Artist as a Young Man* by James Joyce.
12. Theodore Roosevelt. Japan and Russia.
13. Breed's Hill.
14. Albert Schweitzer.
15. Joe Stalin. The relation is a father-to-daughter one.
16. Al Capp's remarkable Schmo.
17. Cooperstown, New York.
18. Vulgate translation.
19. Iron.
20. Naomi.



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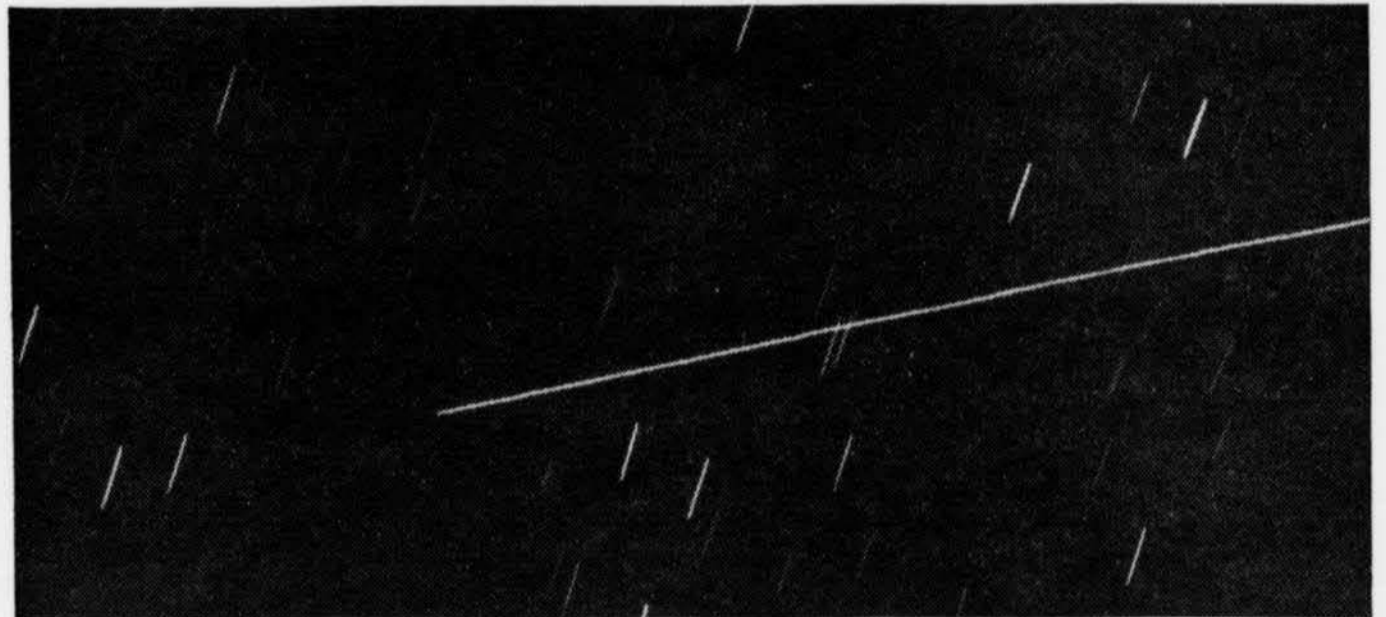
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Actual undersea photo of telephone cable off coast of Florida.

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world's first undersea telephone cables to speed calls between continents.

We handled the world's first telephone conversation via satellite. And we have started development of an important world-wide communications system employing satellites.

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transmit mountains of data at extremely high speeds.

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