

University Continues To Expand Program For Undergraduate Aid

Undergraduate financial aid at Washington and Lee this year totals \$169,992—a \$15,873 increase over the 1960-61 total—as the university enters the second year of an expanded scholarship-loan program.

Sharing in the total aid are 201 students—18 per cent of Washington and Lee's 1,061 undergraduate enrollment, according to James D. Farrar, Director of Student Financial Aid and Scholarships.

This year's increase follows a seven-year pattern of rising scholarship aid at Washington and Lee. In 1954-55, financial assistance to students was \$44,970. This figure rose to \$66,240 for 1956-57. Aid for the 1958-59 academic year jumped to \$119,280.

Some 200 students shared in \$154,119 when the financial aid program was expanded in September 1960. Key feature of this new program is a loan system through which applicants for financial aid assistance have an opportunity to borrow from Washington and Lee at least a portion of the cost of their education. The remaining would be covered by outright scholarships.

The \$169,992 in aid to students this year is being furnished through scholarship awards, loans and on-

campus jobs, Mr. Farrar said.

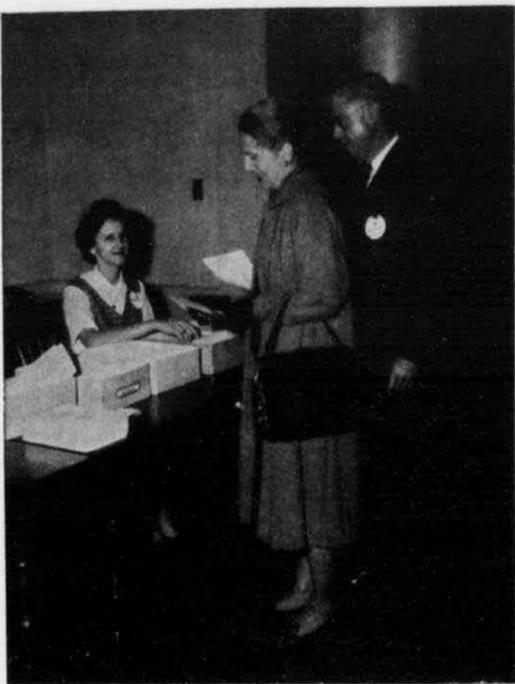
In the 319-man freshman class, 59 new students—19 per cent of the group—are sharing in \$54,035 as compared with the 57 who received \$51,845 in 1960-61. Only \$6,440 of this total has been granted in loans and \$960 is income from jobs. Endowed scholarships, entirely administered and awarded by Washington and Lee, total \$46,635.

Average grants in the student body this year are \$850 in a scholarship range of from \$100 to \$1,800.

Although some awards require special qualifications as requested by their donors, virtually all Washington and Lee four-year scholarships are given on the basis of merit and need, Mr. Farrar said. The four-year grants are renewable each year, depending upon fulfillment of academic standards set by the university's scholarship committee.

Top awards in endowed funds include the George F. Baker and the Robert E. Lee scholarships, given to the most highly qualified students for their full careers at Washington and Lee. Five freshmen are receiving \$4,850 as George F. Baker Scholars, and \$5,500 is going to five new Robert E. Lee Scholars, all of whom are Virginians.

Parents' Weekend Begins



Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Tharp check in this morning with Mrs. Edna May Kirkpatrick. They are the parents of senior Dave Tharp.

Activities for parents tonight include faculty discussions and a reception at President Cole's. Tours of the campus are being conducted all weekend.

U. S. Still Top World Power Says 'Times' Military Editor

By BILL BOWEN

The United States is "still the strongest power in the world though perhaps we have not projected this power as we should," Hanson W. Baldwin, military editor of the New York Times, told the corps of cadets of Virginia Military Institute here Wednesday.

This country also leads Russia in industrial potential, he said, although the USSR is expanding more rapidly in areas relating to military potential.

Troubadours Set To Open Season Tuesday Evening With "Boy Meets Girl"

The Troubadours, university dramatic group, will open its 1961-62 season Tuesday night when the curtain rises on "Boy Meets Girl."

The play will run through Friday at the Troubadour theater on Main Street.

A farce about the movie-making world, "Boy Meets Girl" stars Scott Iacone and Jim Applebaum as a team of studio songwriters.

They become involved in the promotion of a sensational baby star, around which the play centers.

The Troubadours in producing the play have dabbled in songwriting and movie-making according to Publicity Director Andy Leonard.

Leonard said Applebaum and Iacone have written a song for the play entitled "There's a Pain in My Heart," and "My Heart's on My Sleeve."

He said that the second act begins with a film short publicizing Happy (the baby actor) which the Troubadours produced themselves.

Speaking to the cadets for the fourth time since 1955, the Pulitzer Prize-winning military expert reviewed the United States and Russian positions in the major arms fields. He said the United States is still ahead in virtually every department except actual manpower.

Nuclear Subs

He declared nuclear submarines "have transformed sea warfare. They now are used strategically rather than as guerrillas."

The Russians, he added, have seven to nine such vessels built or building compared to more than 29 for the United States.

This country, he said, is well ahead in piloted aircraft, in nuclear weapons both from the standpoint of quality and quantity and is equal or ahead of the Russians in missile development on an overall basis.

In space development, he added, "we have nothing to be ashamed of though he said the United States has failed to understand the worldwide psychological impact of such spec-

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Quiz Bowl Team Gets Facts From Reading—And Reading

By LEE JOHNSON

What makes an egghead at Washington and Lee? If anyone can qualify, it would certainly be the same four men who have become the University's representatives in the G.E. Quiz Bowl.

Bill Lowry, Jim Campbell, Tom Lybass, and Rick Anderson went through extensive testing in competition with 63 of the top minds on campus before emerging as the contestants who will be sent to New York on Nov. 12 to face either Pomona or Amherst College with W&L's academic honor at stake.

There are some striking similarities between the members of the Quiz Bowl team. All except Anderson are non-fraternity men, and 3 graduated from public high schools. Each of them attributes his store of knowledge to a vast amount of reading, accomplished principally before college.

Bill Lowry, a junior, graduated from a high school in Hobbs, New Mexico. He takes courses in French, German, history, comparative religion, and philosophy, his major. It is not surprising that his outside reading is channeled along his schoolwork. But he confessed to reading the Saturday Review, the New Republic, and the National Review; he subscribes to the Washington Post and the New York Times Sunday edition.

Tom Lybass, a sophomore, also

said that he had more time to read when he was in high school in Jacksonville, Florida, than he does at present.

Lybass likes reading all types of books ranging from novels to history, to psychology and psychiatry. His special loves are Shakespeare and the Italian Renaissance. He is now reading a Stendahl novel, some German lectures, and two Shakespearean plays which remain outside his experience.

Jim Campbell is the only member of the team who attended prep school. A graduate of Lawrenceville at 15, he is still waiting for his draft card as a W&L junior. Campbell also did most of his reading in prep school, and is presently reading a book of French poetry, a volume of German quotations, Major Voices in American Theology, and one or two novels.

Rick Anderson, a senior from Startex, South Carolina, is an English major. Another high school graduate, he is now studying Shakespeare, the Romantics, contemporary literature, French, and German. Despite this number of courses, he manages to do about two hours of extra reading each day. He reads all types of books—anything that interests him. He feels that his omnibus reading has given him the wide background necessary for his Quiz Bowl position.

Students, Faculty Decry Board's Decision On King

By STEVE SMITH

Student opinion at Washington and Lee solidified against the action of the University Board of Trustees during the past week as an atmosphere of indignation spread and strengthened.

A Ring-tum Phi poll indicated that the student body re-

Student Bar Indicts Board

A resolution censuring the Washington and Lee Board of Trustees was passed by the Student Bar Association on Wednesday.

The resolution reads as follows: Whereas, the Board of Trustees of this University has refused permission to a student group to sponsor a lecture by Martin Luther King upon this campus, and

Whereas, it is the considered opinion of the Student Bar Association of this University that such action is an infringement of academic freedom and against the spirit of intellectual inquiry which should prevail upon this campus;

BE IT RESOLVED, therefore, that the Student Bar Association is opposed to such infamous rulings by the Board of Trustees.

Notice

The Young Republicans' membership committee will meet at 5 p.m. Monday in the Student Union. All fraternities are requested to send one Republican representative to the meeting.

The regular meeting of the club is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Union.

Freshmen Get Fewer U's

Freshmen this year totaled up almost 100 fewer "U's" than last year's class in the annual "S" and "U" reports given out to each year's entering class six weeks after the semester begins.

In the breakdown, 92 freshmen got one U, 32 received two, 17 got three, and three boys were issued four Z's. No one received more than four.

This is a total of 219 unsatisfactory reports out of 1,590 issued. Last year 316 U's were given out.

Grade wise, the U's shaped up like this: "D's," 138; "F plus," 41; and "F," 57.

According to Dean of Students Frank J. Gilliam, this year's freshman class is "better prepared" than last year's class. He said there had been a 20-point increase in college board scores over the previous year.

resented the Board's decision to withhold approval from Martin Luther King as a campus speaker with nearly complete unanimity.

Of students questioned, only one was able to agree with the Board's decree; but the student was not reconciled to the Board's failure to explain its decision to the university.

General feeling seemed to run most strongly over the fact that the decision was apparently an arbitrary one and was handed down to the school without justification.

These were some of the best-expressed ideas on the subject:

"The Trustees had in mind the good of the school," said Pete Age-lasto—"but looking from a student's point of view this appears debatable, as proved by the reaction. "It is unfortunate that the school can be treated to such speakers as Gold-water and Norman Thomas and be denied King, though all would receive disagreeing views. It should be the privilege of the University to hear such speakers."

W&L Image Harmed

Rosie Page said that the Board's withholding of approval "severely tarnished the ideal of the University—as far as intellectual freedom is concerned." He noted the irony of King's being banned on the same weekend as were the Hot Nuts, while the Isley Brothers and Lloyd Price were on display in the gym.

"They have no reason as far as I can see in banning Martin Luther King. There is no reason why the man shouldn't speak here, absolutely none."

"I myself am a segregationist, but I see no reason why the University shouldn't hear his argument."

Faculty Objects

From a faculty point of view, Dr. James Leyburn stated: "I think it was a lamentable decision." Leyburn termed the situation "terrible."

L. R. Emmons of the biology department said, "I think it was a terrible injustice. I see no reason why the man shouldn't be invited to speak here."

Bill Noell: "Certainly Dr. King is a leader in a broad movement about which all of us have deep emotional and intellectual feelings. I think it a shame that this student body will not have a chance to hear his views firsthand, and then have the additional opportunity to question him about them."

Mark Haerberle: Definitely Martin Luther King should be here. Most of the students, uninformed and not exposed to this question, would

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At College Editor's Meeting

Communist Correspondents Discuss The American Press

By BILL ROBERTS

Some of the most interesting comments at last weekend's student press conference at Hamilton College came from the two Communist correspondents—from Poland and Yugoslavia—who attended.

Their ideas brought out very clearly the direct opposition between their thinking and that of our own countrymen.

Yugoslavia is not a member of the Soviet bloc and Poland is allowed more freedom of thought than Mr. K's other East European satellites, thus we were very fortunate to meet journalists from these two countries.

It is hard to believe that Communism is here to stay or that it has any widespread acceptance. However, we came away with the feeling that they as individuals were just as sure that we are wrong as we are sure that they are.

Zivko Milic of Yugoslavia, who has spent several years in Southeast Asia, looked around at the handsome Hamilton campus, the well-dressed, well-fed students and their late model cars and quoted for me some statistics on personal income in Asia, while P. G. Krishnaya of India threw in a few figures of his own. "It's fine for all of you to be conservatives here," Milic said, "but this won't do for the whole world. Why don't you join us?"

Mr. Krishnaya, who owns several newspapers and a news service in India, just grinned at both of us.

Mr. Krishnaya did no damage to the impression we have from Mr. Nehru that the Indians are not exerting the moral leadership they should by taking a stand against some of the more flagrant warlike acts of the Soviet Union.

Earlier in the day he had said that he understood that Americans were disappointed with Mr. Nehru's "neutrality," and asked the students to speak out "boldly" saying what they thought of Mr. Nehru.

The moderator, Richard Bricker of Hamilton, drew a big laugh from every one except Mr. Krishnaya, when he drew back and said, "Well I don't know if I should say anything. I ought to remain neutral!"

The panel had spent a good deal of time discussing their respective national presses. The foreign correspondents wanted to know everything about our college newspapers: where their financial support came from, our editorial policies, how much freedom we had to take our own editorial stands, what sort of editorial campaigns we ran, the circulation of our papers, and how the editors and staff members were chosen.

We in turn wanted to know something about their own newspapers. Several of us were particularly curious about the status of the press in the two Communist nations represented.

How objective was the press in Yugoslavia and Poland?

"We don't believe that there is an unpolitical press," said Zivko Milic of Yugoslavia. "We are very politically-minded. The American press may try to hide it, but they are not."

"We don't think we need to hide anything from our people...in contrast to the time when we were strongly influenced by the Soviet Union," said Mr. Milic.

Wladyslaw Pawlak of Poland, the only representative of a Soviet bloc nation at the conference, had much the same attitude: "We think we are giving a very fair coverage of what's going on in the world. We don't claim to be objective and we're not trying to be objective."

The Polish press represents "a wide variety of political affiliations," according to Mr. Pawlak.

Every correspondent on the panel discussion I took part in Friday afternoon, including Messrs. Milic and Pawlak, affirmed that all the material he sent home was published and that he was never instructed to slant his stories in any particular political direction.

"How objective is the U.S. press?" someone asked Mr. Milic.

He stated that the American press "distorts" news. He felt that while there may be little deliberate at-

tempt to distort news, "You have editorial boards, advertisers."

Mr. Milic challenged the college editors on the panel to name one "liberal" paper, or one "leftist" paper in the United States. He said that all United States publications of this sort are "small reviews or magazines, published by intellectuals. They are starving."

"We think we are more objective than you," he concluded.

Asked about freedom of the press in Poland, Mr. Pawlak told the students "You stand on the basic policy of your country and government... We don't think we should exacerbate issues on domestic affairs."

Americans mistook the fight over "freedom of the press" in Poland several years ago, he pointed out. "It was a discussion between the working journalists and the government."

The American press came under strong criticism from panelists other than the two Communists. The students themselves said the American press is too "local" and should put more emphasis on international affairs.

The students felt that too often our own newspapers refuse to take a strong stand or take a stand that is predetermined.

The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition
Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

No Guts--No Glory

It will be a long time before the Martin Luther King case is forgotten here. The incident will be remembered not only as a violation of academic freedom, but also as the time when a great many people began to question seriously the direction of Washington and Lee's leadership.

The United States is engaged in a frightening struggle for world leadership. The demand on the resources of courage and intellect of every American grows daily.

We hope that Washington and Lee is doing her part to develop these qualities in her students.

But what does the University do to develop courage and intellect? We fear she has done precious little recently.

It took courage to drop subsidized football in 1954. Where was the courage to invite Martin Luther King?

It takes courage to institute bold innovations in a course and hour system which ties professors and students to the stale art of

synthesis rather than critical study. Instead of the more demanding intellectual reform we are given new buildings and new administrative aids. There is little wonder Washington and Lee life centers around the cocktail party.

While the virtues of the mind go, to a large extent, unrewarded and unencouraged, physical exercise is discouraged even more. Sand traps pass for tennis courts. Game periods that would dishonor most elementary schools pass for "Physical Education." Varsity teams spend thousands of dollars but intramural fields cannot be marked properly.

General Lee is remembered here for more things than his moral leadership. He was an important academic innovator.

Washington and Lee is in a rut. We need to follow the men who welcome useful change and we need to be done with those who fear any change will be for the worst. It is time we stopped listening to excuses and pledged ourselves to get the job done. Where is W&L's backbone?

Assimilation--Round Two

We fear Mr. Rutledge's defense of the Assimilation Committee printed in Tuesday's Ring-tum Phi was more impassioned than reasoned.

Far from attacking the committee as "lax," we feel that they do an exceptionally fine job under the circumstances. The circumstances are rather trying--attempting to decide what a man should wear at any given time and whether or not he should have greeted someone else at any given time.

The good judgment of the Assimilation Committee has long been a strong argument for its continuation. It still is.

But does Mr. Rutledge really think W&L would change into a "jeans and T-shirt" school? We can't believe it. We do have our share of people who prefer such attire. But

we still think most of the student body would choose to wear coats and ties, just as they do now.

Further, if so much pressure were not put on students to wear coats and ties outside of class, there might grow up a healthy awareness that being nicely dressed doesn't make up for bad manners. Ask any Lexington resident--W&L students seem to feel that the coat-and-tie makes even the most elementary courtesies unnecessary.

You just can't legislate gentlemen.

And, Mr. Rutledge, instead of sitting around in court up there in the Student Union on Tuesday nights, wouldn't you and your committee rather simply administer a few quick pushups to freshmen when you caught them without their beanies?

Comments

Speak Up!

The faculty and student body will have an opportunity this week to join the petition being circulated by Mr. Lowry, which concerns a recent decision endangering the right of free inquiry at Washington and Lee.

There is not much more that either the Ring-tum Phi or Protest can say. It is up to the student body to stand up for the rights that are supposedly guaranteed it by the University. The petition is the only way for you to be heard, even if the words fall on deaf ears.

Let us not display any more of the kind of courage currently being exhibited here. Sign the petition.

We ourselves differ with Dr. King on a number of points. Matter of fact, we had some questions to ask him. We resent very deeply not being given the opportunity to ask him those questions.

S&U's

This year's freshman class probably has fewer "U's" on their six-week reports than any previous class. Their record is a credit to their preparation and motivation.

It is also evident that academic competition will be much tougher than it has been in the past. Students who did poorly on the "S&U's" are well-warned, we are sure. Washington and Lee, for all her faults, is no breeze.

Mildew, '66, Discusses W&L Courses

By STEVE HENRY

September 24, 1965

Dear Mother and Daddy,

Well, rush week is finally over (I'm a wreck), and I thought I would drop you a few lines about the courses I'm taking this semester, since you are both so interested in what I'm doing up here.

Well, I'll tell you, I have really got some hard courses this year, and I don't know if I'm ever going to make it out of here now that they've got this new program that everybody's so crazy about.

Take my sociology course, for instance. It's called **White Supremacy 101--A Study of the Master Race**. Believe me it looks like a real monster, even though I like my professor, who used to teach in the commerce school but got switched over after the big shift happened.

It's going to take a lot of outside reading--I can tell that already. The main problem is having to subscribe to all those Mississippi newspapers, which are expensive and all that. They used to have newspapers in the library until they closed it. Now you have to walk all the way to McCrum's to get the papers unless they're delivered to the house.

And, my God, you wouldn't believe this religion course I've got. It's **Comparative Religion 256, the Various Branches of the Episcopal Church**. You know, it looks like since everybody going here is Episcopal that this would be an easy course, but it sure isn't. You both would be real surprised, I bet, if you really started doing some serious research into the church, with broad-minded viewpoint and all. I sure was.

My best subject, as always, is history. This semester I'm taking a dandy history course called **History 290**, which is a Civil War course dealing with the period between the attack on Fort Sumter and the Battle of Bull Run. They used to teach a course called History 291, which was all about the rest of the war, but they've discontinued it, thank goodness. No one wants to hear about all those awful things, anyway.

Why I ever got into a commerce course, I'll never know. My course in **Tobacco and Cotton Marketing** is just horrible, even though I know it'll be invaluable when I get out in the world and have to go it alone. I am sure glad in a way that I'm taking the course, because I believe

just about every educated man ought to have a little business sense. Like you've said so many times, Daddy, "a well-rounded man knows a little about everything."

The last course I'm taking is the one I told you about this summer. You know, the advanced political science course that I had to try out for last spring called **Insular Diplomacy**. Well, they tried to get a good visiting professor here to teach the course, and they sure did.

His name is Wayne Poucher, and from what I hear, he used to be a radio personality before he came down here to teach. I've been to two of his lectures already, and he sure has some great ideas. I'll guarantee

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Interview With Major Roxbury

Atomic War: Our Alternatives

By TRACY HARRINGTON

"There is no such thing as a non-atomic war today."

With this statement, Major Edward J. Roxbury, head of the department of military science at W&L, began defining "war" in the post-World War II 20th Century.

In an informal interview, he gave his ideas on the likelihood of war and the kind of war he thought would probably be fought.

"We may be able to fight a non-active atomic war, but any war today would have to be atomic," he said.

Maj. Roxbury defined "atomic war" as the use of any weapons that "produce a mushroom-shaped cloud."

A non-active atomic war would be simply the conflict up to the time atomic weapons were used.

Maj. Roxbury said that "we cannot hope for non-atomic war with Russia."

Room for Trust?

"In the first place," he said, "what assurance have we that Russia would keep an agreement not to use atomic weapons? We don't believe anything she tells us now, and she doesn't believe anything we tell her."

"As soon as an attractive, lucrative target is presented to one side or the other, they may use atomic weapons--especially if they start losing a non-active war."

What are the chances of avoiding total war altogether?

Maj. Roxbury smiled at this one. "If war is to cease," he said, "we must assume that human nature has changed, that we are smarter than our ancestors, and that we have an immediate solution to the problem of a world-wide set of values."

"There have always been wars," he said.

He said that whether or not we enter a war depends to a great deal on cost versus gain.

"Limited" Wars

For instance, he cited the wars presently going on in Vietnam and

Laos. "We can afford limited war in these countries," he said, "considering man-power available and gain from the conflicts."

What about limited war in Europe? Can we afford or do we have the alternative of limited war there? Maj. Roxbury was dubious.

"We probably don't have enough force for a limited war in Germany."

"It is a question of whether or not such a conflict is acceptable both to the United States and Russia. And even if it is acceptable, there is some doubt as to its availability to us."

Backtracking for a moment, Maj.

have the alternative of limited war in Europe now, and specifically in Germany.

Several Possibilities

What about survival? Is it possible to go through an atomic holocaust? According to Maj. Roxbury, "the presumption is that we can."

"We would lose tremendous numbers of people, but if atomic weapons are employed in militarily proper way, we would probably survive."

"If and when this country enters a full-scale atomic world war, it must be with the awareness of certain pre-determined political objectives. And in that war, we must be ready to endure until those objectives are met."

Harsh Realities

What are those objectives? Major Roxbury described "what we must do" in chilling terms.

"When we enter a war, we must decide that we will carry the thing on after New York and Moscow disappear."

"We must decide to fight on until we are able to dictate the peace--notice I said dictate the peace, not win. Nobody will win."

As a military man more in the know than the average citizen, how does Major Roxbury feel personally about a war?

"The thought of a war now scares me to death," he said.

He added, referring to an eventual conflict with the U. S. S. R., that "time is on our side."

He said that world revolutions have always become parochial, and eventually they begin to compromise with existing systems.

"They take (ideas) from you, and you take from them."

An educated militarist, then, presents this picture: either probable atomic war with the communist world, or eventual integration of democracy and communism.

Either way, the picture isn't the prettiest one.



Major Roxbury

Roxbury clarified just what is meant by "limited" and "total" war.

"Limited war," he said, "is anything short of total war--and total war is the aim to destroy completely the enemy's ability to strike back."

He lauded President Kennedy for trying to "make limited war possible once again in Europe." He said that it is "extremely doubtful" that we

Austrian Scholar Likes America, But Criticizes Attitude Abroad

By ROBIN WOOD

Alfred Schmalfluss is an Austrian public school teacher who received a Fulbright scholarship in 1948 and studied in the United States at the University of Cincinnati. In Vienna this summer I asked him about his first impressions of our country and how he regards Americans today.

"The boat trip over was somewhat of a harrowing experience," laughed the large, balding professor. "We were traveling on an old U.S. Navy transport ship filled to the brim with GI's who had not seen their homeland in four years. Well, the captain didn't know we were students and he put us on KP and made us swab the deck with the rest of the grimy crew."

"I must admit I was rather sceptical about the whole situation," continued Mr. Schmalfluss, "but my opinion of the American people was quickly changed upon landing at New York. The first thing I wanted to do was to buy a hot dog, so I went into a small restaurant near the dock. A great big, fat woman behind the counter recognized me as a foreign student and wished me good luck and really made me feel comfortable for the first time since I had left Austria."

The American college campus favorably impressed the young Austrian. He considered most of the students very affable and courteous, and he was overwhelmed by the way Americans went out of their way to help and give him assistance.

"There wasn't anything that they wouldn't do for me."

After his first year at the University of Cincinnati, Mr. Schmalfluss wanted to see more of this country, so he set out alone to hitchhike across the United States. He spent the entire summer of 1949 traveling through the western and southwestern states.

"The experiences of that summer are still vivid in my memory, and I will always cherish them," he reminisced.

When Mr. Schmalfluss returned to his home in Vienna, he immediately applied for immigration papers, for he thought that America was the most wonderful place that he had ever seen. He was willing to dissolve all family bonds and relationships and make a new start in life in a country where there was unlimited opportunity and prosperity.

But Herr Schmalfluss's dreams were destined not to come true. President Truman curtailed the immigration quota, and he was placed on the waiting list where his name still remains today.

Now that it has been twelve years since his visit to America, Professor Schmalfluss doesn't believe that he could make a new life in America, though he does want to visit our country again.

"Twenty to thirty are the decisive years of one's life. After thirty you don't want to pull up roots and start all over again. You ask yourself whether life will be better than before."

"Vienna has a culture which I have grown to love--the Opera, the concerts at the Rathaus, the rich historical heritage. I have learned to see the good with the bad, and I realize that my people are not so horrible after all. I don't believe that America could fill the void in my life if I were to leave Vienna and the Austrians now."

Mr. Schmalfluss's opinion of Americans has not been radically changed. He thinks that Americans, in general, are "practical" people, except for two matters. He can't understand why we hold our knife in our right hand and cut and then go through the awkward procedure of transferring the fork from our left hand to our right in order to eat. To him, this is highly unpractical and nonsensical. Secondly, he can't reconcile the fact why most students and many business men will not carry their papers and books in a briefcase.

If it were all that Mr. Schmalfluss felt was wrong with Americans, (Continued on page four)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

In your recent editorial, "Conservative Chaos," you state that "Above all, we hoped that the Society would attempt to state clearly the principles of conservatism, showing that the principles could be practically applied to national government." The whole editorial is predicated on the assumption that this attempt was to be our sole purpose. While this is to be one of our purposes, it is not the sole purpose. Additionally, we should like to provide an open forum for sincere inquiry into vital issues of national and international significance.

We do not believe that the Friday editors necessarily endorse the views of M. L. King solely because they defend the right of another campus organization to inquire into them. Because Mr. Goldsboro spoke at the invitation of the conservative society, it does not necessarily follow that the society endorses his views in toto, nor is it to be implied that the society is in total disagreement with the speaker or the film. If the writer of this editorial had not pre-conceived for us the sole purpose of our society, his "intelligence" would not have been offended.

The Conservative Society

The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

The Ring-tum Phi is published Tuesday and Friday during the college year. It is printed by the Journalism Laboratory Press, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va. The mailing address is Box 899, Lexington, Va.

National Advertising Service 60 E. 50th Street New York 22, New York

Entered as second class matter September 20, 1946 at the Post Office, Lexington, Va., under the act of March 3, 1878.

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Albert, Minus Tweeds, Takes I-M Dive

Betas, Phi Kaps Are I-M Tennis Finalists

By HOWIE KORMAN

The I-M tennis championship enters its final round today when Beta meets Phi Kap on the lower courts. In the double-elimination tournament, Phi Kap is undefeated, while Beta has lost one match.

On October 26, Beta stayed alive by ousting PiKA from the tourney by a score of 3-2. The winners took an early advantage when Ray Gordon downed John Graham 6-1, 6-0, and Ron Hornburger defeated Greg Lebedev 6-2, 6-2.

In the doubles, John Gillet and Al Painter of PiKA won 6-3, 6-1, while teammate Fred Webb was evening the match at two victories apiece by outplaying Whit Fitzpatrick.

In the deciding match, top singles player Steve Parel took the opening set from PiKA's John Tribble 6-0, only to have Tribble rally from an early deficit to tie the second set 6-6. Parel then managed to break through his opponent's service and hold his own to win the contest for Beta, 3-2.

The winners' only defeat in the tournament was at the hands of the team they will face this afternoon, Phi Kap.

Swimming

On October 24, the I-M swimming finals were held after the preliminaries had been completed on the previous night. The natators from Sigma Chi captured three first places, while Delt and Pi Phi each captured two.

The only double winner of the evening was freshman John Wolfe of Sigma Chi. Wolfe edged out Bruce Jackson in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 2:10.4, while he also won the 100-yard individual medley in 1:05.1.

Pi Phi was victorious in both relays. Their swimmers turned in times of 1:21.8 and 1:39.9 in the

(Continued on page four)

Fohs Too Light For NFL Ball, Says Coach Mac

Washington and Lee Head Coach Lee McLaughlin, who played some pro ball with the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League during his playing days, got a letter from the Packer front office the other day.

They wanted to know more about this linebacker named Terry Fohs, who was an All-American candidate for Coach Mac's undefeated Generals.

McLaughlin wrote and told the Packers that Terry was a mite too small for pro ball.

"You'll never find a tougher man, though," he added.

McLaughlin says that Fohs played perhaps his finest college game against Johns Hopkins last week.

Fohs, assigned to meeting Hopkins' single-wing power head-on, was credited with more than 20 tackles.

Blain, Hyatt

A center and a punter also came in for special praise from McLaughlin after last Saturday's 36-6 win. Center Jerry Hyatt made seven bulls-eye centers to end Dan Blain, who boomed seven punts for a 41.5 average that kept the Generals out of trouble and the Jays on the defensive.

General followers can expect to see more of sophomore halfback Stu Yoffe. He ran the ball only three times against the Jays, but picked up 78 yards in the process, including a 19-yard TD run during which he literally ran over a Hopkins defender.

Doug Martin, W&L's 155-pound All-State fullback, returned to his 1960 form against Hopkins, scoring twice on runs of eight and 62 yards. On both occasions, McLaughlin wild-carded Martin with the instructions "get us a touchdown."

Notice

Mr. Whitehead has requested that students refrain from using University parking spaces during Parents' Weekend.

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Generals Meet Wasps

Booters Get 2nd Victory

The General booters won their second game of the 1961 season by defeating King College, 10-3, Thursday at Wilson Field.

Playing better than in their previous games, W&L was able to penetrate the weak defense of their opponents almost at will.

The first period saw Dave Knight, last year's captain, contribute three goals for the victors. Also scoring for the Generals was Steve Hibbard.

During the second period, W&L continued to use the fast break and effective passing to score three more goals.

The third period saw Knight leading the General offense again, but with the aid of freshman star Gil Slingerland and Charlie Sweet.

Finally in the fourth period, Coach Lyles was able to use his 3rd string and the game ground to a standstill. The Generals' next game is with Roanoke on November 3.

I-M Football Standings

FOOTBALL			
League A			
	Won	Lost	Tied
Phi Kap	2	0	0
Phi Delt	1	0	0
Phi Psi	1	1	0
Kappa Sigma	0	2	0
League B			
	Won	Lost	Tied
Beta	1	0	0
SAE	0	0	1
KA	0	0	1
Law	0	0	2
Sigma Nu	0	1	0
League C			
	Won	Lost	Tied
DU	1	0	0
Phi Kap	1	0	0
ZBT	1	1	0
Lambda Chi	0	1	0
Pi Phi	0	1	0
League D			
	Won	Lost	Tied
Sigma Nu	2	0	0
Delts	1	0	0
SPE	0	1	0
NFU	0	1	0
PEP	0	1	0

Emory & Henry Toughest Opponent On '61 Schedule

It's been some time now since Washington and Lee's Coach Lee McLaughlin has had the opportunity to assume the college coach's favorite role—the underdog.

But McLaughlin, in good conscience, says his undefeated Generals (4-0) might well be the underdogs in their home engagement with powerful Emory and Henry (4-1).

"I'm willing to accept Coach Stokely Fulton's evaluation

of our team when he says Emory and Henry is the best team Hampden-Sydney has played this year," says McLaughlin. "Of course, we're going to do our level best Saturday to prove he's wrong."

But, adds the W&L coach with a solemn expression, "There's no doubt about it, we're going to have a tiger by the tail this week."

Common Foe

Hampden-Sydney is the only common foe the Wasps and Generals have faced. W&L had a rough time in defeating the Tigers, 7-6, and E&H had a relatively easy go of it, winning 16-0 last Saturday.

"We're certainly not expecting Emory and Henry to spot us an eight-point gift in the first period, like the last three teams we've played have done," McLaughlin points out.

On the basis of scouting reports and movies of Emory and Henry games, McLaughlin is obviously impressed by the way Coach Casto Ramsey's Wasps play the game.

"They're big, but that's not what bothers me the most," says McLaughlin. "It's the way they carry the game to the team they're playing. They hit hard, and keep hitting."

Stand-Outs

McLaughlin singled out All-State end Levi Otey, fullback C. A. Burton, halfbacks Harry Yost and Bobby Magill, and freshman quarterback Randy Atkinson as the key men in the Wasp attack.

The general situation for Saturday's game is much the same as it was last year at mid-season for W&L. The Generals have won four games and are unbeaten, they're facing the team they feel will give them their toughest test, and it's Parents' Weekend, just as it was last year when Johns Hopkins came to town. The Jays were unbeaten, and stayed that way holding the Generals to an 8-8 tie. The Wasps aren't unbeaten, but they've won four straight.

Coach McLaughlin expects his squad to be in good physical condition.

(Continued on page 4)

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Pi Phi Scores In Swimming

(Continued from page 3)

150-yard medley and the 200-yard freestyle.

Phi Kap captured its only first place as James won the 50-yard freestyle in 24.1 seconds. Pete Preston of Phi Psi was second in 25.0 seconds.

The 100-yard butterfly was one of the closest races of the schedule as Dick Warwick of Delt put on a finishing spurt to edge Phi Psi's Walt McManus. The winning time was 1:06.4.

Nick Monsarrat, Delt, won the 100-yard feestyle in 57.2 seconds. SAE Will Williams was second, only one second off the pace.

In the 100-yard backstroke, frosh Broaddus of Sigma Chi won easily as he coasted to the finish in 1:09.0.

KA's Ship Chase outraced Jackson, Delt, in the 100-yard breaststroke to win that event in 1:15.2. Chase also took the runnerup spot in the 100-yard individual medley.

On October 25 the diving finals were held with Dave Geer, Phi Delt, capturing the event. Dick Albert of SAE was second to the winning freshman.

Football

In Division A of the I-M football program, PIKA remained undefeated by downing Phi Psi 19-0 on Wednesday, October 25. Nicky Smith led the way for the victors as he scored on a six yard run and passed 40 yards for a T-D. Senior Bev Dubose accounted for the other score as he raced 30 yards for the final points in the fourth period.

Also on Wednesday, Beta downed KA 7-0, but the results are not official because a protest has been filed. A decision will soon be handed down by the I-M Board.

Delta Upsilon and Sigma Chi both won their contests on October 24. Sigma Chi kept its record unblemished by easily upending SPE 28-7.

In the closest game of the season DU edged ZBT 7-6. On the first play from scrimmage, Jim Conrad intercepted a ZBT pass and raced 70 yards untouched for the initial score. The important PAT was good on a roll-out to senior Pete Conrad. Following DU's kickoff, Art Sher took a lateral and raced 60 yards for the final points of the game with three minutes remaining in the first period.

In their opening game of the season, ZBT overran a unit from Pi Phi, 19-0. Sophomore Bill Solmson was outstanding as he hit his left end for two perfect TD tosses.

Students Air Opinions On King Case

(Continued from page 1)

benefit greatly; for there is more to this racial problem than meets the eye. Newspapers don't tell the whole story. King could enlighten us. I don't see how the Board could think this way."

Ken Boiarsky: "I don't see any reason why King shouldn't be allowed to come here. This event has shown that it ought to be more clearly defined by the school who should be able to come here and who should not."

Frank Wright: "A lot of bad opinion and earnest criticism will come from this decision. I think King should be allowed to come here, especially since he would have to speak on a defined topic."

Ray Robrecht: "I was sorry to see the decision because I think it has really shaken the confidence of the student body in the University. This insults the intelligence of the students. I agree with the stand taken on this matter by the Ring-tum Phi.

No student could be found who really supported the action of the Board of Trustees. The many opponents of King in the student body favored giving him a chance to speak and wanted to hear his views. The topic continues to be the foremost matter of argument on campus.

Generals Ready For E&H Walker, Wood Return

(Continued from page 3)

dition. Guard Mickey Walker and quarterback Robin Wood suffered minor injuries against Johns Hopkins Saturday, but should return for normal duty. Halfback Dave Sharp remains out with a bad back, and end Mike Jenkins is through for the season with a broken hand, suffered in the Randolph-Macon contest.

On the credit side, end Buck Ogilvie has returned to duty after missing the first three games because of a broken hand. He played Saturday against the Jays.

Russia Trying To Catch U. S., Baldwin Warns

(Continued from page one)

tacular achievements as Russian moonshots.

He warned also that the current Russian nuclear test series represents a probable attempt to catch up with the United States in several fields of nuclear development and expressed the opinion that this country will be forced to resume atmospheric tests of its own if it is to protect its advantage.

Notice

Dr. Charles Turner announced today that all Fulbright Scholarship applications are due by November 1. Anyone who has picked up an application form, but does not wish to apply should return the form to Dr. Turner's office.

Mildew's Epistle

(Continued from page 2)

you he makes you think.

And guess what, Robert Welch is coming here to speak next week, and he may even speak to our class specially. Everyone here is real excited about him coming, and me, too. I can't wait.

You know, it's things like this that make me glad both of you insisted on my going here instead of to one of those big state schools where everything is suppressed and there's no room for intellectual curiosity. I wish everyone could have the opportunity that I'm getting.

Give my love to all the kinfolks and to the help. I am in good health, and hope you are the same.

Your loving son,
Mildew

Austrian Admonishes Americans

(Continued from page 2)

we certainly would command his unquestioned respect and admiration. Yet, this is not the case. I think we would do well to heed his final evaluation of our attitude and not just brush it off, saying he is bitter and jealous of us.

"Americans think they are the greatest nation in the world because of their living standards. They judge all other people by their own standards and do not try to comprehend another way of life, which may be far superior to theirs. They must learn to take criticism and not be flattered by people who may be trying to use them. Americans must take a second look at themselves, especially when they are in a foreign country; they must realize that the U. S. has made a lot of mistakes and that they have not been right in everything they have done."

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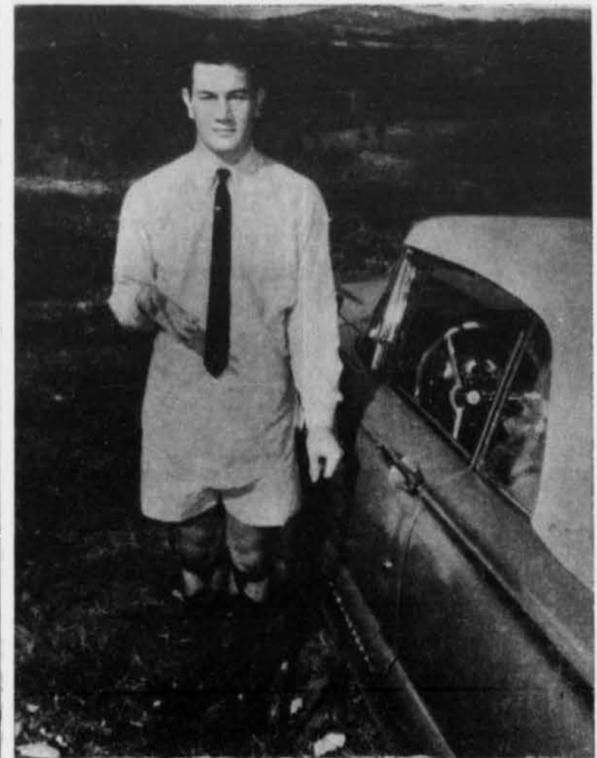
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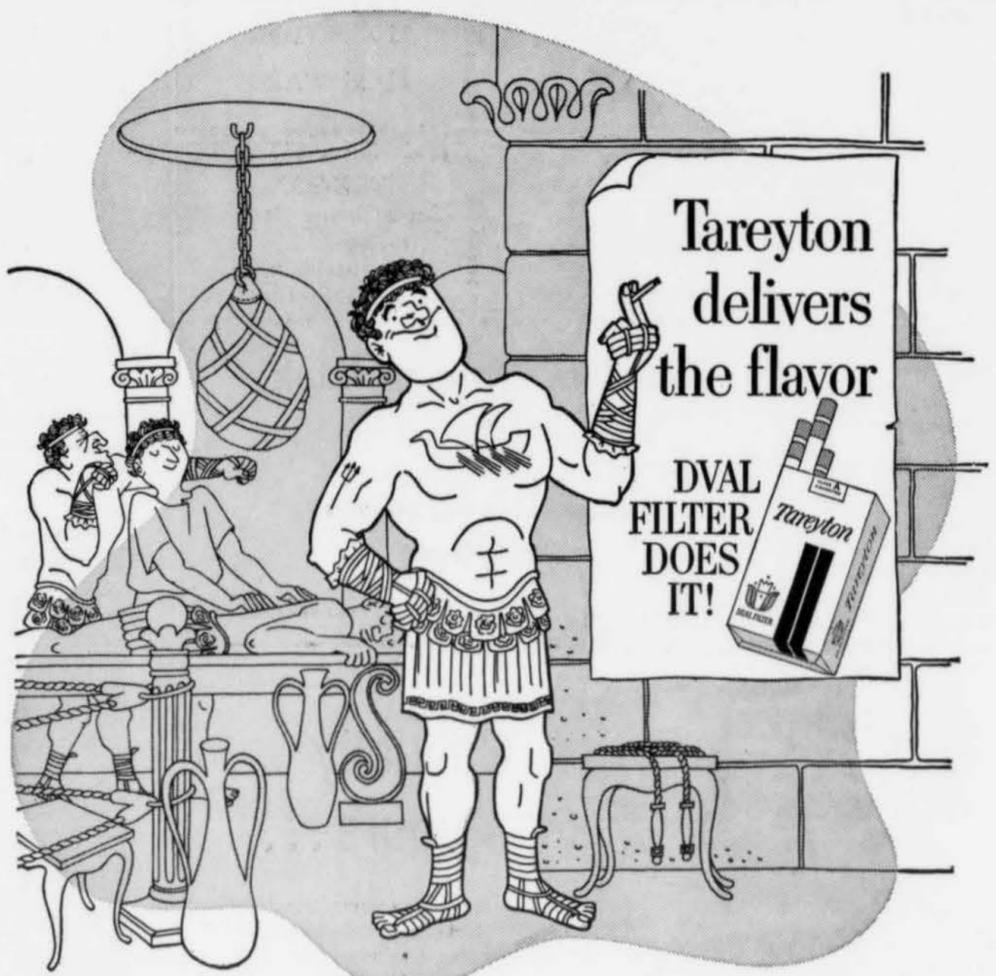
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