

IT'S VARSITY SCHOLARS VS. POMONA

Anderson, Lowry, Campbell, Lybass Ready For Match On National TV

Student Views On Committee Are Skeptical

An inquiry into student body opinion this week revealed that many students do not know what the newly-created Student Disciplinary Committee is and that most of them do not know much about it. When questioned, most students registered shock for a moment; about 25 per cent had never heard of the committee. Many others did not understand how the committee will work or what it will do. Although the majority of opinion backed the idea of the committee, some spoke against it. "It's just another committee; they have so many committees around here now you can't think straight. I don't see what it can accomplish."

Jay Clark saw a need for the committee brought out by the recent riots at UVa. "I think it will serve well in a liaison capacity between the student body and the EC. It will handle cases which I think should not be under the jurisdiction of the EC or the Administration," he said.

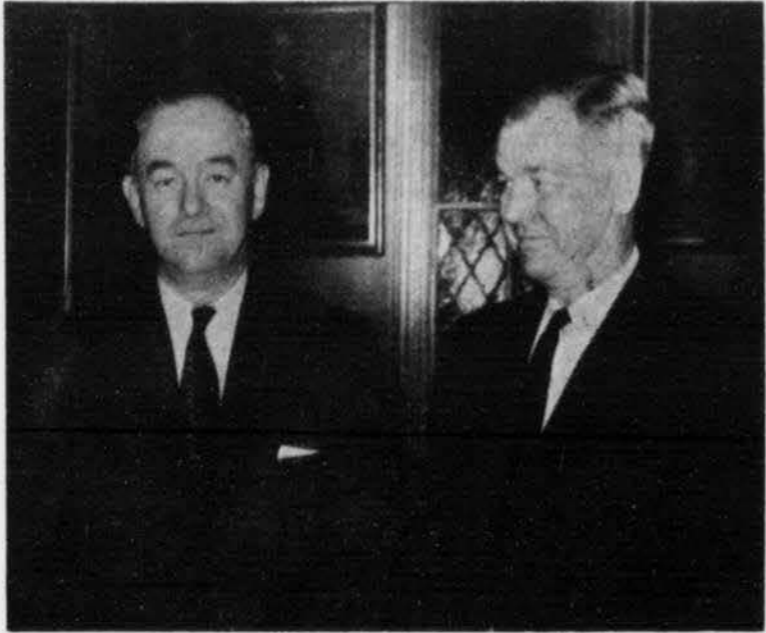
Phil Sharp expressed hope for the committee but opined that they had a big job. "I believe that the IFC, given the chance to handle Rush and Hell Week, hasn't done that very well; and unless the Student Disciplinary Committee can proceed along better lines than this student committee, I don't think it will accomplish anything. The committee must start off and keep a good strong policy."

"This is Washington and Lee students' chance to prove their maturity, and I'll bet you they'll do it up," commented Jack Andrews.

Jack Vardaman stated "I'm very much in favor of students being able to regulate student behavior. I believe this will be a satisfactory experiment."

"I'm quite happy that the faculty has displayed this confidence in the student body, and hope that the students can fulfill it. The student body can make this committee work. All we need to do is get a good committee," said Dick McNally.

Most students seem to be in favor of the new committee but few showed any active interest.



The Cole brothers—Dr. Taylor Cole, who spoke here last night, and Dr. Fred Cole, who is W&L's president.

Taylor Cole Says Constitution Of Nigeria Could Set Precedent

Dr. Taylor Cole, professor of political science from Duke University, last night told a Lee Chapel audience that the constitution of Nigeria, the fifteenth African state to attain its independence, could well set the precedent for future leadership in Africa. The highly agrarian state, though still plagued by leprosy and sleeping sickness, is one of the most modern of the newly arisen nations and has greatly increased its exports in its year of independence.

Most of the young leaders, many between the ages of 35 and 45, either attended schools in the U.S. or Britain, or were trained by Christian missionaries. Seemingly the West would have a big jump on Communism, but in 1959 when Dr. and Mrs. Cole attended a series of debates in Nigeria, "Is Benevolent Dictatorship more applicable to Nigeria than Parliamentary Democracy?", the results were unfavorable to capitalism. In the debates, the dictatorships of Russia and Red China were compared and surprisingly enough, China was unanimously preferred because she has moved rapidly and effectively to achieve her ends, with no regard to the means of attainment, and she is not white.

One of the major international trade union confederations, known to be Communist, is now firmly established in all regions of Nigeria and the Russians have already be-

gun construction on their embassy in Lagos. The U.S. government has not given any sizeable amount of aid to Nigeria but the Ford Foundation and various other private agencies have given much.

Dr. Cole remarked that the one-party domination in each of the three major regions apparently would hamper the growth of federalism. But, he said, many of the tribal chiefs who were once afraid to look to the center for guidance have shown a trend towards increasing unity.

The minorities in Nigeria, such as the Christians in the Moslem North, feel discriminated against and thus turn to the federal government for consolation. The psychological factors of a federal government, foreign affairs and a defence program has had a tremendous effect on this early independent nation striving for a strong feeling of nationalism.

Prior to the Nigerian independence in 1960, the government was approached about sending troops to the Congo and they replied, "We will send troops when we are independent, or not at all."

Dr. Cole feels that in spite of Pan-Africanism, "More than any other country south of the Sahara, Nigeria offers possibilities of attainment" of democratic goals similar to our own.

Boulding Will Talk On Ethics And Capitalism

The first in a series of three seminars in religion and economics will get underway Tuesday when a University of Michigan professor will discuss "Ethical Problems and Capitalist Development."

Dr. Kenneth E. Boulding, professor of economics at Michigan will speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Lee Chapel. His second campus appearance will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel when he will speak on "Ethical Problems and Socialist Development."

The special seminars are being held for the first time this year at Washington and Lee in place of the traditional weeklong University Religious Conference. Other speakers will appear on the campus in February and April.

Dr. Boulding, a native of England, received his bachelor of arts degree with first class honors at Oxford University. He came to the United States in 1932 as a Commonwealth Fellow at the University of Chicago. He began his teaching career two years later at the University of Edinburgh but returned to this country in 1937.

In 1949, he received the John Bates Clark medal of the American Economic Association. He is the author of six books in the field of economics, a book of poetry and a book on philosophy. He has contributed chapters to two books on religion.

Dr. Boulding is active in the Society of Friends.

He taught at Colgate, Fisk, Iowa State and McGill universities before joining the University of Michigan faculty in 1949.

Disciplinary Members Will Be Selected

The Executive Committee is asking for applications from the student body for positions on the Student Control Committee, a newly organized committee which will investigate and take action on conduct offenses which are brought to its attention. Two seniors, one junior, one sophomore, and one law student will be appointed from these applications to serve on the committee. The E.C. urges all responsible students to apply.

Uncas McThenia, president of the Student Body, considers this committee "a step in self-government" which places a great deal of responsibility on all students. "Because the committee will determine whether more student self-discipline is feasible," he said. McThenia also feels that on a student basis, repeated misconduct can better be averted before it is carried too far.

Last Tuesday, the Executive Committee held a dinner with the General Committee of the Virginia Military Institute in the Commons. This annual dinner helps maintain good relations between W&L and VMI. McThenia also expressed a word of congratulations to the Cold Check Committee for the good work it has done so far this year, under chairman Ned Hobbs.

Dr. Flournoy To Speak

Dr. Fitzgerald Flournoy is scheduled to speak to the Washington Literary Society on his summer spent at Stratford-on-Avon, Shakespeare's home, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Union Building.

Dr. Flournoy, W&L professor, was in England this past summer doing research on Shakespeare.

Washington and Lee's "varsity scholars" who face Pomona College on the GE College Bowl program on CBS television Sunday at 5:30 p.m. have the unenviable task of attempting to halt the Pomona team's bid for the title of "undefeated champions."

Washington and Lee will be the fifth team faced by the reigning Pomona scholars, and if the Californians win, rules of the program require them to retire as an unbeaten king of the hill.

The Lexington school, making its first appearance on the popular network show, will place its hopes in four bright young men who know lots of facts and can recall them in rapid fashion.

They are William R. Anderson, Jr., Startex, S. C., senior; William B. Lowry, Jr., Hobbs, N. M., junior; James M. Campbell, St. Petersburg, Fla., junior; and Thomas M. Lybass, Jacksonville, Fla., sophomore. Lowry will serve as team captain.

All have scholarly interests, often unrelated to their college majors. Anderson is majoring in English, Lowry in philosophy, Campbell in German, and Lybass in European History.

They were chosen from among some 75 candidates who competed for places on the team and the weekend in New York that accompanies each appearance on the program.

Frank A. Parsons, assistant to the president, was in charge of the selection, and was subsequently named by President Fred C. Cole to act as official "coach" of the team.

Parsons first subjected team candidates to a series of written quizzes to test the breadth of their knowledge. Then he had them compete against one another in a series of tests which required instantaneous oral answers. Extensive records were kept, and the finalists were chosen on the basis of tests scores and general qualifications which included their competitive spirit and ability to react under pressure.

Parsons says grades made in classes were not considered in picking a team, although professors were asked to recommend students they considered likely to do well in a test of knowledge calling for quick recall of specific fact.

"Very often a candidate would be an exceptional scholar, but would lack the ability to think rapidly in a competitive situation," Parsons pointed out. He added quickly that all four Washington and Lee team members are indeed good students. Three—Anderson, Campbell, and Lowry—hold academic scholarships.

"They all read a great deal, and this is most important," Parsons said. Once the four members were determined, practice sessions were scheduled almost nightly. A buzzer system, similar to the one used to signal answers on the television program, was installed in Parsons' office, and the team worked long hours on "buzzer reaction" to "toss-up" questions.

They also worked on their teamwork in answering "bonus" questions where team members may consult briefly with one another on the answer.

Parsons says a supply of some 1,000 toss-up and bonus questions similar to those asked on the show was quickly exhausted. Professors provided other questions, and Parsons used questions from a variety of other sources.

Tape recordings of previous College Bowl shows were played for the team, to familiarize members with the voice and general characteristics of quizmaster Allen Ludden, and the general format of the show.

Parsons believes the Washington and Lee team can match the Pomona team in general knowledge, but he thinks the defending champions will have a decided advantage in experience and "camera presence."

"If we lose, we can always fire the coach," he adds.

The program is broadcast live from New York City over the CBS Television Network. It is seen locally over WDBJ-TV, Channel 7, Roanoke.

McCullough received his bachelor of music degree from Baldwin-Wallace College and his master of music (Continued on page 4)

Alumni Office Establishing File On Old Grads' Occupations

A poll of some 1,100 former Washington and Lee students has been undertaken by the Alumni Association for establishing an alumni occupation file.

Questionnaires and accompanying letters are being mailed to the alumni requesting information on their jobs, families, civic activities and honors, according to Mr. William C. Washburn, the alumni secretary.

New York Brass Quintet Will Appear At VMI

On Monday, the New York Brass Quintet will be heard in a concert at 8:15 p.m. in Jackson Memorial Hall at VMI.

This performance will be the second event in the current season of the Rockbridge Concert Theater Series.

The New York Brass Quintet comprises two trumpets, horn, trombone, and tuba. The instrumentalists are all virtuoso musicians in their own right and are led by Robert Nagel, the first trumpeter of the group.

The Quintet has been a distinguished ensemble in the musical life of the United States and Canada for some seasons. In recent years the group has toured the East, Midwest and Southwest and has been heard twice in concerts at the Library of Congress.

Information obtained from the returned forms will be compiled by the University's IBM data processing system. Statistical information on alumni will be available some time after the start of the second semester, Mr. Washburn said.

Planned for a Year

The occupational file, the first of its kind for Washington and Lee, has been in the planning stages for more than a year. Cards and other materials will be prepared by the data processing staff here.

"We feel that Washington and Lee can provide swift and accurate answers to interested groups and individuals as a result of our new file," Mr. Washburn said. "We hope to bring these files up to date periodically."

Limited questionnaires have been mailed to the alumni in previous years, but the information has never been coded for use by the University. This will be the first time Washington and Lee will have detailed statistics on alumni and their activities readily available.

Debaters Off To Columbia For South Carolina Meet

Washington and Lee's varsity Debating Team left yesterday for the South Carolina Invitational Tournament at Columbia, S. C.

Bill Noel, Al Eckes, Bill Boardman, and Charles McCord are the debaters making the trip with coach William Chaffin. They will meet teams of the caliber of Northwestern and Army. It is the first trip for the varsity debaters this year.

Last weekend at Wake Forest, W&L's freshmen debaters won six and lost six debates in a novice tournament. Both negative and affirmative teams broke even in six debates apiece.

Steve Smith, Malcolm Morris, Tim (Continued on page four)

Five Students Represent W&L at UN Conference

Five students are representing Washington and Lee at the sessions of the American Association for the United Nations in New York City today and tomorrow.

The student conference is centered around the theme "1961: U.N. Year of Crises." Prime Minister Nehru of India will be the keynote speaker for the occasion at the United Nations Headquarters.

Washington and Lee representatives include Steven Galef, Plains, N. Y.; David Knight, Worcester, Mass.; Robert Ketchum, Independence, Mo.; Lewis Westfield, Louisville, Ky.; and John Paul, Harrisonburg.

The Ring-tum Phi

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

Friday Edition

A Challenge

We were happy to see the plan for a student disciplinary committee pass the faculty on Monday. We have heard nothing but enthusiasm for the plan from the members of the faculty and administration with whom we have talked lately. It shows how much trust and respect the faculty is willing to give the students.

But it is an idealistic plan, even on the limited basis upon which it is being established at present. The future of student-administered discipline will depend upon the maturity of judgment of the men who are chosen to serve on the new committee.

We urge every student to consider the implications of the new committee very carefully. The formation of such a group was an important plank in the platform of the victorious Independent Party in last springs elections. The new EC has matched their deeds with their words. Now it is time for the student body to support the men they have elected. We hope every interested student will apply for a seat on the committee.

It will not be an exciting job, nor can the committee members hope to be showered with thanks from their fellow students. But we cannot think of a position in which a student can be of more real service to the University. We desperately need men who can play a creative role in the shaping of student disciplinary policy. This is an opportunity the student body can't afford to pass up. If we fail, there will be no reason for the later complaints about discipline.

'The Five-Star Generals'

Washington and Lee's College Bowl team goes into Sunday's match against Pomona an underdog. The alert and experienced Pomona team is a heavy favorite to retire undefeated from the competition. It will be quite an upset if we win. Come Sunday though, we'll be in front of our tubes rooting for the "Five-A Generals."

Who knows? If we meet with as much success in the College Bowl as we have on the football field, maybe Higher Education or The American Scholar will send a reporter down here to check on our "program."

This Walter Bingham of the academic world couldn't entitle his story "A Sport for Goof-offs." We'd have to drop "subsidization" of scholars before we earned that title. Remember, three of the four College Bowl team members have academic scholarships.

Dance Board vs. Faculty

Next week's meeting between the faculty Committee on Student Social Functions and a delegation from the Executive Committee may be able to find some workable solution for the present impasse between the faculty committee and the Dance Board. (See the adjacent column for the background on this meeting.)

We respect and admire the faculty committee's detailed interest in the conduct of the University dance sets, but we feel they are placing an unnecessary and undesirable pressure on the Dance Board to maintain the existing pattern on dance weekends.

We ourselves would not like to see the decorum and formality which is left even now in the big dances disappear entirely. But the Dance Board is under a number of very demanding pressures which make it difficult for the Board to give the student subscribers their money's worth and satisfy the faculty's preference in social events at the same time.

To wit:

It is becoming more difficult to hire top-notch performers at a price we can afford.

Bands that used to cost \$2500 are now asking \$5000. Recordings, television, and a large student population have vastly increased the demand for the musicians we want to hear at W&L.

The dances, as they are set up now, just don't have any attraction for most students. This is a manifestation of changing tastes and we forgo speculation about the reasons, but the fact remains. We have to live with it.

The reason students buy dance plans at all is the concerts. Remember the Dance Board advertisements: "You save on the price of concerts alone." Anyone who is unconvinced has only to compare the attendance at the concerts with the attendance at the dances to realize this is true.

The Dance Board needs a free hand in arranging the events of the dance weekends. They cannot give the student body the most for its money when they are restricted to the present pattern. We hope the faculty committee will be able to find some formula for performing its responsibility to the University without placing such a heavy hand on the Dance Board's operations.

We know Dr. Cook and the members of his faculty committee to be an able and understanding group of men. We believe Mr. Galef, Mr. Young, and the members of the Dance Board to be an able and responsible group of young men. But when the students fork over some \$20,000 of their own money for dance sets, we think they ought to be able to decide what they want to do with it with only broad limits set by the faculty.

Exodus Is Evidence Of Poor Parties

By STEVE HENRY

What this campus needs is a good party.

If you don't believe it, just take a look at the number of cars taking off for North Carolina Germans this weekend.

Our memory may be failing, but it seems to us that this is the first time in recent years that the Washington and Lee student body has felt it necessary to make such a mass exodus to neighboring parties.

Last week it was the University of Virginia; this week, North Carolina.

The explanation for this phenomenon is relatively easy to explain. We just haven't had any parties this fall.

As a matter of fact, this fall has been the worst party season in many a year at W&L. With the exception of Openings Dances, this place has been as dead as the proverbial dodo.

And everybody knows what boys do when they want something they can't get. They go out and find it, even if they have to drive all the way to Carolina to get it.

This, of course is a tragic situation, and one that needs a solution.

First, let us look at why the problem has arisen.

In the past, the period from the opening of school until Christmas vacation has been the best party season of all. Not including the Christmas parties thrown before vacation, we used to have at least four good weekends—combo weekends, drinking weekends. You know what we mean.

Openings was a party; Homecomings was a party, and every other home football game was a party, too. Those were the good old days.

How sad it is to review the events of the past three months.

We have had only one good weekend, the combination Openings-Homecomings festivities, which admittedly was a great party, but lasted only two days. We have had no other organized weekend since then.

There have been three home football games so far. One was scheduled so close to the opening of school that no one could get organized quickly enough to have a party.

One was Homecomings-Openings.

The third was during Parents' Weekend, which naturally squelched any possibility of a party weekend.

So we have already blown two out of three party opportunities this year, and have blown them through no fault of our own. Circumstances were against our partying this fall.

All this leads to the obvious question: was all this coincidence planned long beforehand by the powers—that be with an eye toward cutting out, or at least diminishing, the W&L party life?

It is a distinct possibility that this is true. If so, there are bleak years ahead, party-wise.

However, all is not lost. Take heart!

A few more good horror shows like the one at UVa. last weekend, and the other schools will be throwing parties for us in Lexington just to keep us away from their parties.

Air Force Recruiters Here

Sgt. Don Hembree, the local Air Force recruiter, has notified the Ring-tum Phi, that an Air Force selection team will be here Tuesday.

The team, headed by Capt. Nordyck, will disduce opportunities in the Air Force Officer Training School and Judge Advocate General school with interested students.

NOTICE

Applications are now being taken for membership on the newly formed Dance Board Advisory Council. Any student interested should apply in writing to Frank Young at the Phi Delt house before Wednesday, Nov. 15.

The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

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Campus Comment

Faculty-EC Meeting Next Week On Dance Sets

By BILL ROBERTS, Friday Editor

A meeting that will take place next week, between the faculty Committee on Student Social Functions and a delegation from the student body Executive Committee, may have a decisive effect on the future of the big dance sets.

After the faculty committee had, reluctantly, approved the Dance Board's request for informal dress at the Saturday night dance Openings weekend, the EC asked for a meeting with the faculty group for a general discussion of the dance sets. Briefly, this is the situation:

The faculty committee has the responsibility, and the right, to supervise student social functions. The Dance Board has been referring any proposals it had for changes in the makeup and conduct of the dance weekends to the committee.

In the past few years, there have been quite a few such proposals, prompted by the Dance Board's desire to shore up lagging attendance at the dances in the gym. Last spring's omission of the Saturday night dance and the ruling on informal dress at Openings are the most recent examples.

Here's the rub—the Dance Board has never come across with a request to the Committee that the whole pattern of the dance weekend (formal dance Friday night, concert Saturday afternoon, informal dance Saturday night) be revised. Instead they have asked for their

changes each time with the understanding they would be "just for this once." The faculty committee, which is as unhappy as anyone about the declining interest in the big dances, hasn't liked this method. They haven't been sure the Dance Board was acting in good faith. Some members of the committee have rather strongly opposed the changes which have come up. Tempers have been rubbed very thin on both sides.

What the EC hopes to do is clear up the present confusion and see where everybody stands. It is no secret that there are quite a few people in the faculty and administration who think that having fraternity combos and a big dance at school at the same time is a waste of money. Some of them would like to rule out fraternity combos when there is a dance at school. Others would just as soon abolish the dance weekends.

It is also no secret that the Dance Board would like to have more freedom to arrange the events on big weekends. They don't like having to submit every change they want in the present pattern to the faculty committee. It has been a trying job for the Dance Board presidents to try and satisfy both the students and faculty, who apparently have widely divergent social function tastes.

What the meeting can do is bring out the true difference of opinion. Only then can a mutually satisfactory system be worked out.

Page And Wood In Berlin Debate

The Forensic Union heard a debate between Rosie Page and Robin Wood Wednesday on the subject, "Resolved, the United States stand on the Berlin crisis was not firm enough."

Page, arguing the affirmative, told the 35 members present that the United States had been "too late with too little" in response to the Communist threat to the German city. Page summarized the developments in Berlin and pointed out that the U.S. might have been able to stop the building of the wall between the Eastern and Western sectors of Berlin if this nation had shown the Communists earlier that "we mean business." He argued that the U.S. cannot let the Russians push us around and that we must stand and fight for what we believe.

Wood supported his stand for the negative by pointing out the dangers of using too much force in the issue. If physical force were used, he warned the Club that World War II might be started.

Wood suggested that Berlin be put under UN control until a formal peace is signed and Germany is unified. He cited the opinions of some contemporary historians who are favorable to this plan.

He concluded by stating that Berlin does not represent the proper place nor the present the proper time to start a war.

Delta Theta Phi Pledges 6

Six law students pledged Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity last week. DTP is the second largest legal fraternity in the United States. It had been inactive on this campus until two years ago.

Those men pledging were: Larry Lambert, Norfolk, Va.; Preston Lancaster, Farmville, Va.; Mal Lassman, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Lewis Leigh, Chantilly, Va.; Leonard Sargeant, Mt. Holly Va.; and Tony Verdream, Youngstown, Ohio.

From The EC: Student Control Explanation

(Editor's note—The Executive Committee released a statement yesterday on the newly-approved student disciplinary committee. The full text appears below.)

The Executive Committee wishes to express its appreciation publicly to the Faculty and Administration for approval of the proposals relating to student conduct.

The recommendation for establishment of the Student Control Committee was presented to the Faculty after much discussion by the Executive Committee and the Administrative committee. The request was made by the Executive Committee because it is believed that the student body is willing to assume greater responsibility in the area of student conduct. In the past many students have expressed a strong desire to have student control in matters of discipline. No longer are complaints justified that the students have no voice in conduct affairs.

The philosophy underlying the establishment of this group is not that students will mete out a less severe punishment than the present administrative committee, but rather to provide a wider range of student government and to illustrate the belief that students are capable of being treated as mature citizens. As students exercise total jurisdiction over matters involving honor now, it is only another sign of maturity to exercise control over other matters of social conduct.

It is envisioned that this committee will be more of a preventive than a corrective body. There are instances of minor offenses which arise and are not reported to the present administrative committee because they are not sufficiently serious to merit disciplinary action. However, after several such offenses occur and a student is only then brought before the Administrative Committee the results might be severe indeed. If such matters were dealt with as they arise it is believed that more serious consequences might be prevented.

The areas of operation of the Student Control Committee will be both to investigate any reported violation of gentlemanly conduct, and to administer any necessary punishment for the same. If a complaint is received from the University proctor, from the Executive Committee, or from any nearby school, this committee will be charged with full responsibility for dealing with the matter.

The action of this group will be subject to review by the Dean of Students. If he thinks the Committee has acted unwisely he may refer the case to the Administrative Committee. Powers of dismissal are not granted to the student committee, but such a recommendation may be made to the Dean of Students if the committee feels this punishment is warranted.

No formal rules have been formulated for this committee's operation because it is believed that each case must be considered on an individual basis. Any attempt to formulate a set of rules or specific penalties for certain offenses would be doomed to failure. The present Administrative Committee has never attempted to act under any crystallized set of rules.

If each individual case is considered with its peculiar attendant circumstances as fair play and justice would require it is believed that a more mature solution would result.

The Executive Committee would like to emphasize that the faculty action giving the student body jurisdiction in this area places a very great responsibility on the students of Washington and Lee. It is the belief of the Executive Committee that the student body is willing to meet this challenge.

The opportunity has been provided for a voice in conduct affairs. It is hoped that many students will take a serious interest in this area of student government for it provides an opportunity to render an extremely worthwhile service to the University.

Applications for positions on the Student Control Committee are being received by Steve Suttle, Secretary of the Student Body, Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. It is urged that these applications be submitted before Thanksgiving.

The Executive Committee sincerely hopes that all applicants are aware of the extreme careful and mature deliberation which membership on the Student Control Committee must necessarily require.

Frosh To Hear Sigma Nu Executive Secretary

Richard Fletcher, Executive Secretary of Sigma Nu, has been asked by the IFC to speak before the freshmen pledges on Thursday.

Mr. Fletcher will speak on the functions of fraternities in campus life. "The IFC feels that the talk will give pledges a clearer understanding of what their relationship and attitude should be toward their fraternities," stated IFC chairman Bob Doenges.

Mr. Fletcher has held his position with Sigma Nu for five years and prior to that he worked on the admissions staff at the University of Virginia for 19 years. He has also had experience in journalism and newspaper work.

The speech will be held in Lee Chapel at 7 o'clock and all freshmen are required to attend.

the DATE BOOK

8:15 p.m.—Rockbridge Concert Theatre Series presents the New York Bass Quintet, VMI, Jackson Memorial Hall.

Monday, November 13
State Intercollegiate Cross-Country, Williamsburg.

Tuesday, November 14
7:00 p.m.—English majors' meeting, Moffatt Seminar.

7:30 p.m.—Seminars in Religion and Economics present Dr. Kenneth E. Boulding, professor of Economics, University of Michigan, who will speak on "Ethical Problems of Capitalistic Development." Lee Chapel.

Wednesday, November 15
7:30 p.m.—Dr. Kenneth E. Boulding will speak on "Ethical Problems of Socialist Development." Lee Chapel.

Saturday, November 11
1:00 p.m.—Mid-semester Reports due.
Football. W&L at Sewanee

Sports Editorial

Apology To H-S

Hampden-Sydney students and alumni are reportedly upset by a remark attributed to a Washington and Lee faculty member in the recent Sports Illustrated article on the W&L athletic system.

Speaking of the 1954 de-emphasis of football, a faculty member is quoted as saying, "The students were embarrassed to have schools like Hampden-Sydney as opponents."

We can see how this remark might be construed as an insult. The title of the article was "A Sport for Gentlemen." Washington and Lee is called "a gentleman's university," and there is a pointed reference to "Washington and Lee types." After all this, the remark might easily be interpreted to mean that it is beneath the dignity of Washington and Lee "gentlemen" to compete with students from Hampden-Sydney.

We feel sure, however, that it was the intention of neither the faculty member or the reporter to cast aspersions on the character of Hampden-Sydney men. The remark referred solely to the painful transition from big-time football to amateur football.

The remark, far from discrediting Hampden-Sydney, rather reflects the unhealthy atmosphere here at Washington and Lee before desubsidization. One would have to have a very distorted sense of values to be "embarrassed" to play Hampden-Sydney when we had been playing the big football mills in the country and often matching them goon for goon.

Those of us who have played against the Death Valley Tigers know they are tough competitors. We're damn proud to beat them, even 7-6.

And that "gentlemen" bit: we've found Hampden-Sydney students and alumni to be gentlemen in the best sense of the word. Our association with them should enhance rather than hurt our own reputation.

Frosh Basketball Hopefuls Begin Pre-Season Practice

Washington and Lee will field a "typical" freshman basketball team this winter, says frosh coach Joe Lyles, who as usual faces a rugged 15-game schedule with a squad lacking adequate height for college ball.

Thirty-four candidates turned out for opening drills Monday night, but the average height of these 34 is only 5'10"—a woefully short average for a college basketball team.

Lyles made his first cut Thursday night reducing his squad to 25 men at the present. Another cut will be made later.

Hustle

"We're hurting for height," says Lyles. "Our biggest man is 6'3" and only a handful are over 6'."

"There's a lot of ability this year, but it's mostly at the guards," he added. "We've got so many good men at the guards that it's hard to make any decisions this early."

"What we've got so far is a lot of hustle and enthusiasm. We're going to have to keep it."

Kowalski, Livingston

Two boys whom Lyles is banking on for strong front-line play are 6'3" Jerry Kowalski, and 6'2" Dick Livingston.

Kowalski is the brother of Ken Kowalski, a starter for last year's varsity Generals. A good rebounder, Jerry shoots adequately from the corners and operates well around

the backboard.

Livingston moves to Washington and Lee after a fine senior year at Fishburne Military School, where he led the FMS squad in scoring. In two outings against the Washington and Lee freshmen last year, Livingston hit for over 20 points.

Another forward who has looked good so far is George Madison, who played his high school basketball for Bastrop (La.), where he was an all-district first team choice his senior year.

Guards

Lyles has an abundance of adequate backcourt performers ready to go this year.

He named No Leigh, Scott Vernon, Girard Jolyn, and Vic Nunan (Continued on page 4)

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I-M Football Action

Pi Phi, Phi Kap, Beta Get I-M Bowling Wins

By HOWIE KORMAN

With the I-M Football Program drawing to a close, the bowling and wrestling leagues have completed their first week of action. Bowling is held every Tuesday night, while wrestling takes place on both Tuesday and Thursday.

On November 7, four bowling contests were held. Pi Phi, Phi Kap, and Beta all won their matches easily. Pi Phi downed their counterparts from KA 3-1, while the bowlers from Beta House defeated Lambda Chi also by 3-1.

In the first match of the evening Sigma Chi played the representatives from the Law School to a 2-2 draw. The post-grads had the higher pin total—2108 to 2089.

Completely overpowering its opponents, Phi Kap easily downed an unbalanced ZBT unit 4-0. Jim Brusard led the victors with games of 159, 171, and 189.

For ZBT Vic Galef was outstanding as he had a 188 average for the night. Vic is considered one of the best bowlers enrolled in W&L in a number of years.

Wrestling

In one of the past wrestling matches Pi Phi displayed considerable

strength in downing DU 25-15. All the individual matches were either won by forfeit or a pin.

Winners for DU were Jackson, Beck and McCoy for Pi Psi frosh Dick Kreidler won by a forfeit. In the 130 pound class Pi Psi Alford pinned his opponent in one minute and thirty seconds. Also victorious were Ericson, Owens, and Mitchell.

Touch Football

In touch football ZBT got on the winning trail by coming from behind and downing Lambda Chi 12-6. The losers scored first on a short pass in the opening period, only to have ZBT quarterback Billy Solmson hit (Continued on page 4)

Sewanee Biggest Test On Generals' Schedule

Washington and Lee meets Sewanee Saturday in what has to be the biggest game of the season for both teams.

For one thing, both teams are undefeated in the current campaign, Washington and Lee with a record of 6-0, Sewanee with a mark of 5-0-1.

For another, Sewanee was the last team to beat the Generals, squeezing out a 15-14 win in fog and rain in mid-November in 1959. The Generals went on to win their last game of the 1959 season, and except for a tie at mid-season last year, they have been all-victorious since.

If the Generals win or tie at Sewanee Saturday, it will give Washington and Lee a new school record of 17 games without a loss, bettering a mark which was fashioned in 1914-15.

But the aspect of the contest that just might move the Generals to their best efforts is the prospect of providing Coach Lee McLaughlin with a win that will bring his college coaching ledger at all even at 19-19-2 in his fifth season. It will be recalled that McLaughlin was 1-15 after two years in the business.

Last year, the Generals pasted the Tigers a good one, winning 32-8 at Wilson Field. McLaughlin isn't letting his boys think much about the ease of that one, for he said at the time that the young Sewanee team would be tough to handle in 1961.

Shirley Majors, the nationally famed coach of the Tigers, has made a prophet of McLaughlin. The father

of two All-Americans at Tennessee, Majors has No. 4 son playing an important tailback spot for Sewanee's powerful single wing offense. And the rest of the Tiger squad is experienced and talented, scout Buck Leslie reports.

"This could very well be our toughest game," McLaughlin points out. "Sewanee may not have the physical strength that Emory and Henry possessed, but it looks as though they are capable of putting more points on the scoreboard."

The two teams have faced three common opponents. Sewanee defeated Hampden-Sydney, 21-9, Randolph-Macon, 21-0, and Centre, 41-0. The Generals have won over Hampden-Sydney, 7-6, Randolph-Macon, 43-0, and Centre, 53-0.

McLaughlin is quick to discount any edge comparative scores might give the Generals. "We've been very fortunate in our scoring efforts," he says. "We've gotten some points on our own, but our opponents have given us plenty of help."

The Generals' Doug Martin, a 155-pound fullback, has moved up to his accustomed place as leading rusher. Last year as a first unit man, Martin gained 619 yards at 6.9 a carry. This year, he runs on the second unit and has accumulated 216 yards at 6.5 a carry. In W&L's win over Centre, Martin carried only twice, but they were touchdown scampers of eight and 24 yards. He leads all W&L scorers with 38 points.

Injuries have made their first appreciable dent in the W&L squad (Continued on page 4)

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Frosh Offense Is Shaping Up; First Touchdown Of Year Made

Washington and Lee's freshman football team finally demonstrated its offense last week after four unsuccessful attempts.

The Baby Generals tallied their first touchdown of the season on a 70-yard sustained drive, the last seven yards being covered by a pass from quarterback Sam Simpson to halfback Bill David. Despite their newly-found offensive muscles, the Baby Generals lost their fifth straight game, a 28-7 decision to Fork Union Military Academy.

Freshman coach Dana Swan, who is very enthusiastic over his team's offensive showing last week, says: "I think our offense will continue to jell and do bigger and better things."

The object of these "bigger and better things" is Greenbrier Military School, which meets the Baby Generals Friday on Wilson Field here.

Greenbrier, third in the Virginia Military League, specializes in strong end sweeps and outside and inside belly runs on offense. They aren't afraid to pass if necessary and possess what Swan describes as "a pretty potent" quick pass.

Swan points out that Greenbrier uses a sort of pro type defense which may bother his boys.

"Greenbrier moves its middle guard in the slot between guard and center and gives you the running play at him," Swan said. "This defense and Greenbrier's good aggressive, fast line could cause us considerable trouble, unless we can adjust."

The old injury problem is still plaguing the Baby Generals. Swan says his squad is down to 21 or 22 players now. End Bob Dyer was sidelined Monday when he broke his hand.

Although Fork Union slapped

W&L rather hard, Swan has nothing but praise for his boys.

"There wasn't a man on the team who didn't do something good against Fork Union," he said.

Swan especially complimented end John Molyneux, who took over the punting when regular punter Doug Davis separated his shoulder against Chowan Jr. College two weeks ago.

"Molyneux's punting was terrific," Swan said. "He averaged 38 yards a punt, kicking the ball between the opponents' chins, legs and just everywhere."

After Greenbrier, the Baby Generals have one game remaining—a Nov. 17 clash with Staunton Military Academy here.

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Baritone Sings Here

(Continued from page 1)

degree and performer's certificate from Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester. He has studied at the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto and the Ogleby Opera Institute in the summers.

He has performed in Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, New York and Ohio. His foreign appearances have included Canada, Germany and Austria.

Friday's program will feature Benjamin Britten's arrangements of four British folk songs, five art songs of Brahms and four songs of Charles Ives.

Debaters Attend Tourney

(Continued from page 1)

Vanderver, and Gay Reading composed the squad. They beat such opponents as Duke, North Carolina, and Davidson. The negative team was the only pair to beat Davidson's affirmative, and one of the W&L losses was to tournament champ Pittsburgh.

Next week Washington and Lee will take part in the Virginia championships at Bridgewater.

Sewanee Films Will Be Shown Next Tuesday

Head coach Lee McLaughlin will narrate at a special showing of the Sewanee-Washington and Lee game films next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in duPont Auditorium.

Last week, a scheduled showing of the Centre-W&L films fell through because no movies were taken at the game, which the Generals won 53-0.

This week, however, films will definitely be made and will be shown for the benefit of the entire student body.

I-M Football Finishing Up; Several Leagues Decided

(Continued from page 3)

Ronnie Garber with two last period TD tosses.

On November 9, Sigma Nu crossed the goal line in the third period on a pass and then played a strong defensive game to setback the Law School 6-0. Outstanding for the victors were Wright and Logan.

Phi Gam protected an early score to stop a strong Kappa Sig unit, 6-0, yesterday afternoon on the I-M field. This was the final contest for both teams.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Monday, November 13
2:00.....Sigma Chi vs. Phi Ep

WRESTLING SCHEDULE

Tuesday, November 14
7:30.....Lambda Chi v. Sigma Chi
8:30.....KA vs. SAE

Thursday, November 16

7:30.....Phi Gam vs. Phi Kap
8:30.....Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Del

BOWLING SCHEDULE

Tuesday, November 14
6:45.....Pi Phi vs. Delt
6:45.....Phi Gam vs. SAE
9:30.....Phi Ep vs. Sigma Nu
9:30.....DU vs. PiKA

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Generals Meet Swanee

(Continued from page 3)

this year. Lost for the Sewanee game are second unit tackle Phil McCaleb with a leg injury and second unit end Lanny Butler with cracked ribs.

The easy win over Centre enabled McLaughlin to rest his bruised first and second units for all but ten minutes of the contest. He hopes the respite will make the Blue and Red teams eager for work against Sewanee.

The Generals play Frederick College here next Saturday. After Frederick, only a Thanksgiving Day game with Washington University remains on the 1961 schedule.

Frosh Basketball Practice

(Continued from page 3)

as the boys who've showed up best in practice this week.

He also singled out Mike Grabill and Braxton Tabb, two six-foot forwards who may play in both the front court and back court for the Baby Generals.

The freshmen open their 1961 season on December 2.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

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POVERTY CAN BE FUN

It is no disgrace to be poor. It is an error, but it is no disgrace. So if your purse is empty, do not skulk and brood and hide your head in shame. Stand tall. Admit your poverty. Admit it freely and frankly and all kinds of good things will happen to you. Take, for instance, the case of Blossom Sigafos.

Blossom, an impecunious freshman at an Eastern girls' college, was smart as a whip and round as a dumpling, and scarcely a day went by when she didn't get invited to a party weekend at one of the nearby men's schools. But Blossom never accepted. She did not have the rail fare; she did not have the clothes. Weekend after weekend, while her classmates went frolicking, Blossom sat alone, saved from utter despair only by her pack of Marlboros, for even an exchequer as slim as Blossom's can afford the joys of Marlboro—joys far beyond their paltry price: rich, mellow tobaccos, lovingly cured and carefully packed, and an exclusive selectrate filter. Croesus himself could not buy a better cigarette!

However, Marlboro's most passionate admirers—among whose number I am admittedly to count myself—would not claim that Marlboro can entirely replace love and romance, and Blossom grew steadily moroser.



"Accept these Gifts from Tom!"

Then one day came a phone call from an intelligent sophomore named Tom O'Shanter at a nearby men's college. "Blossom," said Tom, "I want you to come down next week for the barley festival, and I won't take no for an answer."

"No," said Blossom.

"Foolish girl," said Tom gently. "I know why you refuse me. It is because you are poor, isn't it?"

"Yes," said Blossom.

"I will send you a railroad ticket," said Tom. "Also a hard-boiled egg in case you get hungry on the train."

"But I have nothing to wear," said Blossom.

Tom replied, "I will send you one suit of cashmere, two gowns of lace, three slacks of velvet, four shoes of calf, five socks of nylon, and a partridge in a pear tree."

"That is most kind," said Blossom, "but I fear I cannot dance and enjoy myself while back home my poor lame brother Tiny Tim lies abed."

"Send him to Mayo Brothers and put it on my tab," said Tom.

"You are terribly decent," said Blossom, "but I cannot come to your party because all the other girls at the party will be from rich, distinguished families, and my father is but a humble woodcutter."

"I will buy him Yosemite," said Tom.

"You have a great heart," said Blossom. "Hold the phone while I ask our wise and kindly old Dean of Women whether it is proper for me to accept all these gifts."

She went forthwith and asked the Dean of Women, and the Dean of Women laid her wise and kindly old hand on Blossom's cheek and said, "Child, let not false pride rob you of happiness. Accept these gifts from Tom."

"Oh, bless you, Wise and Kindly," breathed Blossom, dropping grateful tears into the Dean's reticule. "I must run and tell Tom."

"Yes, run, child," said the Dean, a smile wrinkling her wise and kindly old eyes. "And ask him has he got an older brother."

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