

Little Interest Is Shown In Control Committee

By STEVE SMITH

As of Thursday, only three students at Washington and Lee had applied to serve as members of the Student Control Committee. By Friday, two more applications had been received by EC Secretary Steve Suttle.

Suttle said that the deadline for application for a committee position will come next week.

There is no excuse for a lack of interest or support among students for the new committee. Failure of the student body to support the Control Committee to the fullest would be certain to illustrate only that it is unworthy of the trust which has been given it by the administration.

Last year the student body voted for a platform which included as a goal the formation of just such a body. Now the faculty has conceded the responsibility of discipline to student government, and the students must show that they are able to accept the responsibility they have won.

In creating the Student Control Committee the faculty actually gave more power to the student body than had been requested by the Executive Committee. There is no faculty member on the committee as was originally planned by the EC. Now it is turn about.

Steve Suttle said that he expects more applications for the committee membership at the last minute, "after the EC members go around to speak to fraternities, and the people realize what has happened." When something of this nature occurs students must not wait to be pushed; they must exhibit interest in the committee if it is to be a success.

As Unca McThenia said, the committee will at times not be composed of "the most popular guys in the world," because its members will have an enforcement job. But if the responsibility is not immediately and capably taken up by students—responsibility is likely to escape them.

McThenia has further described the background of the committee. He said that the plan is the result of several weeks of planning by the faculty and Administration Committee and the EC.

Although the faculty group is of course "not an impersonal group, yet the students will be closer" by treating discipline problems themselves, he said. "When we came to Washington and Lee we accepted the Honor System. If we can mature in one area, it's only a step to spread into other areas."

Another advantage of student control was seen in greater pride in the general conduct of the student body. McThenia pointed out that responsibility for conduct will bring this effect. The Student Control Committee is not so much a punitive committee "as it is to prevent," reminded the President.

No set of penalties have been outlined which the committee may take, for the reason that the group will always act with regard to circumstances. The Faculty Administrative Committee has acted in the past on the same idea.

The EC could not have handled this job, said McThenia, without discipline becoming confused in some student's minds with the Honor System. To remove any confusion with Honor System and the EC or with other affairs, an entirely new body has been created. Honor offenses will continue to be handled by the EC, of course, as will police court convictions by the faculty.

Literary Society Hears Flournoy Discuss Stratford-on-Avon Tour

By JOHN KIRKLEY

Wednesday night Dr. Fitzgerald Flournoy spoke to members and guests of the Washington Literary Society. He gave a humorous and informative reading of a paper, originally prepared for the Advisory Committee of the Faculty, in which he discussed his experiences in Europe this past summer.

His elaboration on the text included expositions of "those things that should not be included in a formal report."

On June 5 Dr. Flournoy set sail on the "Great Bear" (he has been kidded about this) for France. His account of the voyage drew peals of laughter and a few guffaws from the audience.

Floating Roommate

One of his roommates was a ballet dancer (male) whose ease in "floating down from his upper deck bed" astounded Dr. Flournoy, who admitted that he certainly did not float from his own bed.

Paris was having a Ballet Festival, part of which was described with infinite delicacy by Dr. Flournoy. He commented on the French predilection for ironic jesting and told of

the time he astounded and won the friendship of the young lady who cared for his rooms.

He visited the Flea Market and the church of the Sacred Heart for the first time and tangentially described the past history of both.

Rabelaisian Dinner

Dr. Flournoy visited the home of Rabelais and there ate a "magnificent meal in memory of him." He later described some of the wonders of French culinary art.

One dinner with friends lasted from 8:00 until 11:00. The first course consisted of Pea Soup, the second of steak, the third of a soufflé with a brandy sauce flavored with orange.

The main purpose of his European visit was to attend a six-weeks course in Shakespeare and Elizabethan Drama in Shakespeare's home town of Stratford-on-Avon.

The students, mostly professors and graduate school students, attended seminars, wrote papers, and attended plays and lectures.

Dr. Flournoy said that the students were welcomed by the townspeople and described Stratford as an agricultural and market town, except for the tourist trade and the brewing industry. He passed around postcards illustrating the wild swans at Stratford, the home and grave of Shakespeare, and several French castles he visited.

Stratford Tour

The students were given a tour of Stratford and environs, including the park where, in the words of the townspeople, "Willie pinched the deer." They visited Bath, an early Roman swimming pool, and Stonehenge.

In the course of his travels, Dr. Flournoy ran into several Washington and Lee alumni and faculty members and revisited Oxford, "that home of lost causes," where he visited some friends he had not seen "since we were boys at Oxford."

After his talk coffee and tea were served to those who wished to stay and it was announced that there would be an organizational meeting of the Washington Literary Society this coming Tuesday at 7:30 in the Student Union. Students interested in membership should come to this meeting.

Episcopal Church Plans Christmas Service Dec. 14

The annual Christmas Candlelight Service will take place in the Robert E. Lee Episcopal Church at ten o'clock on the evening of Thursday, December 14. Ken Lane is chairman of the UCA committee responsible for planning the service and decorating the church.

Lane says that the usual format for the service will be followed. Students will read passages from the Bible designed to tell the Christmas story.

The scripture readings will be interspersed with the singing of hymns.

Lane hopes to get Dr. John N. Thomas, a member of the Board of Trustees, to deliver the Christmas Meditation. The Washington and Lee Glee Club will be asked to participate.

The service is non-denominational; all students and faculty members are invited to attend.



Dr. Boulding talks to students after his speech.

duPont Gallery Will Feature Exhibit Of Junkin's Painting

By CLARENCE RENSHAW

"The Crucifixion of the Storage Room" is one of the paintings by Dr. Marion Junkin, professor of Fine Arts at W&L, included in an exhibit to be opened at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the duPont Gallery.

The exhibit featuring Junkin's work is being sponsored by the Lexington chapter of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. Oils and water colors will be displayed, including works done by the professor in Mexico last year.

Among the Mexican works are the "Crucifixion in a Glass Case," and "Baroque Nocturne," a night study of a baroque church in Mexico.

Junkin has also received an invitation to display his work in December at the Waynesboro Art Center.

He has had one-man exhibits before at the Virginia Museum of Fine Art, the Joseph Luyber Gallery in New York, the Norfolk Museum, Vanderbilt University, and the Universities of Georgia and Virginia, and Hollins College.

Fresco murals by Junkin are at McCormick Library, Jackson Memorial Hospital, The Virginia State Police Headquarters, the First Federal and Savings and Loan, and the Leader Federal Savings and Loan.

The exhibit, including 11 oils and 13 water colors, will be officially opened by Mayor William Byers, associate professor of English at VMI. Mayor Byers will deliver a brief talk in the duPont auditorium.

Notice

George Beebe, United Nations speaker and past director of the Institute of International Order in New York, will speak to the Randolph-Macon International Relations Club at 8:30 p.m. on Nov. 20 in Smith Auditorium on the Randolph-Macon campus.

Beebe will speak on "The Role of the United Nations in the Problems of Disarmament." The lecture is open to W&L students.

W&L Debaters Enter Tau Kappa Alpha Tourney

Washington and Lee is entering two four-man teams in the Tau Kappa Alpha Regional Debate Tournament, which is being held in Bridgewater this weekend.

Bill Boardman, Jay Clark, Charlie McCord, and Gay Reading will be debating the affirmative; Bill Noell, Al Eckes, Richard McEnally, and John Lackey will debate the negative of the question: "Resolved: that labor organizations should come under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation."

Last week the debate team distinguished itself in participation in the Carolina Forensic Tournament. Bill Noell and Al Eckes finished with a 4-2 record. Bill Boardman and Charlie McCord also distinguished themselves as an affirmative team.

Roanoke Symphony To Present Handel's "Messiah" December 3-4

The Roanoke Symphony Orchestra, Gibson Morrisey conducting, will present Handel's "Messiah" on Dec. 3 at 4 p.m.

The Christmas oratorio, to be given in the American Theater, will be the second concert in the 1961-1962 series for the Roanoke Symphony.

The four "Messiah" soloists have all been prominent on the Virginia musical scene. Florence Vickland, soprano, and William F. S. Gresham, baritone, are both from Lynchburg. Miss Vickland, a graduate of Eastman School of Music, is assistant professor of music at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, as well as a concert soprano. Mr. Gresham successfully combines three careers. He is a top-flight insurance executive, a concert baritone, and an ardent amateur photographer.

The contralto role will be sung by Evelyn Turner of Martinsville. She is at present soloist of the Martinsville Cathedral Choir and choir director-organist for St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

George Deaton, tenor, a native of Clifton Forge now living in Huntsville, Ala., graduated from VPI last year. He has been tenor soloist at churches in Knoxville, Nashville, and Richmond.

The chorus will be composed of church choirs in the Roanoke area, augmented by the W&L Glee Club, the Martinsville Cathedral Choir, and the Concord College Choir from Athens, W. Va.

Tickets at \$1.50, \$2.50 and \$3.50, may be obtained from the Roanoke Symphony Society, 915 Colonial American National Bank Building, Roanoke, Virginia.

Hollins Baritone (?) Scheduled To Sing In Lee Chapel Tonight

Tonight at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel, the Washington and Lee Concert Guild will present Oscar McCullough, baritone. Mr. McCullough's program will include the following: Dichterliebe-Shumann, Benjamin Britten's arrangements of four British Folk Songs, five art songs of Brahms and four songs of Charles Ives.

Mr. McCullough graduated from Baldwin Wallace College with a Bachelor of Music Degree. Then he went to the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester, from which he graduated in 1952 with a Master of Music Degree and a Performer's Certificate.

Mr. McCullough has directed many Choir and Choral groups, and Opera Workshop at the college level in recent years. During this time he has experienced an ever increasing

Boulding Discusses Ethics Of Economics

By STEVE SMITH and PHIL OLIVER

"We have to discover that all men are brothers—we may discover that we are no longer a great power," economist Kenneth Boulding warned a W&L audience Tuesday night.

Boulding was speaking in the first of a two-part lecture on the meaning of economic development in the world and some

Troubs Slate Staged Reading

The Troubadours are now in rehearsal preparing George Bernard Shaw's *Don Juan in Hell* for opening November 30. The play, which is essentially Act III of Shaw's *Man and Superman*, will run three nights, Thursday through Saturday, November 30-December 2, starting at 8:30 p.m.

There are only four actors in the play. Mrs. Ruth R. Browne, PiKA housemother, will read the part of Dona Ana. The three male actors are all members of the W&L faculty. Dr. Cecil D. Jones, director of the Troubadour Theatre, will act as Don Juan. Dr. James K. Shillington, associate professor of chemistry, will be the statute, and journalism instructor John K. Jennings will do the part of the devil.

Don Juan in Hell will be presented in the form of a staged reading. That is, there will be no costumes, illusionary scenery or character make-up, and the actors will remain seated. However, gestures will be used and the reading will be like a play in all other aspects. Since the production is an extra addition to the Troubadour schedule, season ticket holders as well as the general public are advised that admission will be \$1.00. Seat reservations can be made by telephoning the Troubadour Theatre after the Thanksgiving vacation starting November 27.

Ashley Wiltshire Is Baptist Head

Washington and Lee senior Ashley Wiltshire was recently elected president of the Virginia Baptist Student Union, at the state BSU convention.

Wiltshire, a Delt pre-ministerial student, was not present at the convention and did not even know of his nomination. He was out of the state with the football team during the weekend of the Baptist youth meeting at Eagle Eyrie, Va. "All I know is, I was standing in front of the Delt house and somebody drove by and told me I was president," he says.

Actually the election was not such a surprise. In his sophomore year Wiltshire served as vice president of the state organization, and he spent an entire summer working with churches in Jamaica under Baptist Student Union sponsorship.

Several W&L students attended the state convention, which was crowded with about 350 students and coeds from Virginia colleges. In the election, a VMI cadet was elected vice president of the group, which represents some 8,000 students in this state.

of the ethical problems implied in it. The next evening he again spoke in Lee Chapel.

Boulding suggested that Christianity is probably the only bridge over the gaps between peoples today. Fighting, he said, is no longer reasonable.

He explored the problems inherent in both capitalistic and socialistic ways of life. The most important ethical problem of an affluent society such as ours, he said, is how to learn: how to be able to start. "The poor know how to start, but people of an affluent society have had little experience of spiritual benefit."

There is a great deal of mock heroics in the United States, Boulding said, and not enough real heroism. He stated that a market-oriented society is vulgar, and that there is nothing heroic about capitalism's shopkeepers. But he noticed a real heroism in the racial movement of the Negro race. He described the integration effort as a type of heroism of a Christian origin.

A great problem to our civilization, according to Boulding is the difficulty of the rich to be moral at all. Since the United States is the richest nation in the world, it would not seem strange that we also have such a striking crime rate and are faced with a slow decay at the heart of our principles.

Perhaps the greatest shocker of Boulding's statements was that "the proletariat is almost disappearing." "For all practical purposes the proletariat will disappear in the U.S. in 25 years," and it is already disappearing in Soviet Russia, he said.

Boulding suggested that the reason for the inferiority of socialism to capitalism is that the government is responsible for the people. "The arrogance that I can be responsible for you," he explained, "does not inspire you to do good or to be responsible."

Another problem of the USSR is that its socialism is not pure, said Boulding. He cited dictatorship as a poor stimulus to a people's qualities.

Boulding made it clear, however, that socialism is a powerful economic threat to America and to capitalism. "Man is faced with the most awful choice in history," said the economist. "He can't stay where he is. He must go on into a world of stable peace or fall backwards..."

Boulding is a well-known economist who is presently serving as professor of economics at the University of Michigan.

Pledges Hear Sigma Nu

Richard Fletcher, chief executive of Sigma Nu fraternity, told Washington and Lee fraternity pledges last night that "A pledge has a right to be treated as a man seeking an education."

Fletcher hit hazing as "a practice we associate with kids." He warned that the housekeeping, goals, and "production of educational dimension" were somewhat lacking in Washington and Lee fraternities. Fletcher is close to fraternity life in Lexington at the Sigma Nu national headquarters.

He painted a picture which he hoped the pledges will be able to see in their own chapters after they are initiated. Fraternities, he said, have "the greatest potential in the world." But he voiced the opinion that fraternities have yet to fulfill the potential greatly. He outlined the fraternal mission as combining "family, church, and education in brotherhood, ritual, and study."

Fraternity men, said Fletcher, are still an "over-privileged" group—the elite, although this is not apparently the case in Lexington. An extremely small percentage of college men are members of fraternities.

Fletcher is a former director of athletics at the University of Virginia and journalism teacher.

The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition
Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

A Protest Of Our Own

The editors of *Protest* made some very good suggestions last week. We have been well-pleased this year with their sense of responsibility and have noticed the improvement in that publication's prose. It's a far cry from the "hate" columns we were subjected to last year.

However, we think it should be emphasized that the opportunities exist for OLB, Dutchie, and the rest to take part in the student government here if they will only come down off their respective hobby horses and offer to do a little work. Anyone can write Letters to the Editor.

Have any of these people who want constitutional reforms submitted their proposals to Steve Suttle for the Executive Committee study? Or, if they dislike going through the EC, have they sought by circulating a petition to have these proposals brought before the student body for a vote? They have not.

Have any of them offered to serve on the Assimilation Committee, with whose work they are dissatisfied? We wager they have not.

Have any of them offered their expert services in mass communications to the Ring-tum-Phi? We haven't seen them.

How many of them have applied to serve on the Dance Board Advisory Council? How many of them will apply to serve on the new Student Disciplinary Committee?

How many of them have contributed sound and constructive thought on the Honor System to the pages of *Protest*, or the Ring-tum Phi; or to discussions in the EC and elsewhere?

How many of them have ever done anything on this campus but gripe?

We're disgusted with this guerilla action that *Protest* is directing against a group of men who have given a great deal of their time and their thought to student government at Washington and Lee.

There are many ways in which student affairs here can be improved. Every organization on campus needs improvement in one way or another.

We challenge these malcontents to stop screaming at the people who are doing the work on campus and we'd be delighted to show them how they can help share the load of work which overwhelms every student leader at present. It's time for *Protest* to put up or shut up.

A Sense Of Pride

Tomorrow will mark the last appearance on Wilson Field for a group of men who have given a great deal to Washington and Lee. They, of course, are the seniors on this year's football team. They have lifted W&L football from a time when we had to apologize for it to the present, when every member of the W&L community can walk tall on fall Saturdays.

Football, like any sport, demands sacrifices. Time spent on the practice field could have been spent studying, or dating, or sleeping, or getting to be a Big Man on Campus. Training rules separate a man from much of the social life here three months of the year. The W&L football team makes plenty of sacrifices. Every member of the team would tell you, if asked, that he played football just because he enjoyed it. That, as anyone who has ever known the rough physical contact on the grid-iron knows, is reason enough for the sacrifices.

Something more than "fun" however, has driven the team to their present heights. A fierce pride in Washington and Lee has done the job. The men on the team have not forgotten the ridicule heaped on us when we were down. For four years the senior footballers have been determined to erase the shame of those autumns from 1955 through 1958. They were determined to prove to all the world that there were still men at W&L. They have.

Courtney Mauzy and Bob Funkhouser of last year's team and every senior on the team this year deserve a special vote of thanks from Washington and Lee, even if they would be a little embarrassed to receive it.

Let's Cross-Pollinate!

Dr. Kenneth Boulding's appearance here this week, sponsored jointly by the departments of religion and economics, is part of an encouraging trend at Washington and Lee toward closer cooperation between the various departments of study.

We are firm believers in the principle of a departmental major, on the grounds that a man is not really educated unless he has become thoroughly acquainted with one discipline. But we do feel that academic work here tends to adhere too closely to departmental limits. This leads to an unfortunate overcompartmentalization. Or, to put it simply, this week's sessions affirmed that you can't study economics without taking an interest in religion, and vice versa. The thorough study of a single discipline tends always to lead one into other disciplines.

We'd like to see more of this interdepartmental cooperation in the day-to-day work here. If religion has something to contribute to economics, why shouldn't our own Professors Hodges and Sprunt present "guest lectures" in the commerce school? The department of psychology can contribute a great deal to the study of literature. The natural sciences are woefully disregarded by liberal arts majors.

Here's for more cross-pollination.

An Interview With Dr. Hughes

The German Reunification Problem

By TRACY HARRINGTON

As Berlin continues to balance precariously in its half-communist, half-free political schizophrenia, the possibilities for any chance of German unification lessen. The Western and Communist worlds seem to stand on clearly defined policies—neither showing any sign of "giving in" in order to fuse the two Germanys. Russia won't permit free elections in East Germany, and the U.S. refuses to abandon its military position in West Germany.

Communist propaganda overflows with warnings of the "re-creation of German militarism," and all-to-vivid photographs of World War II atrocities are sprinkled liberally through articles decrying armament in West Germany.

According to Dr. Thomas P. Hughes, associate professor of history, the obvious effort of the communists to create an image of Germany as she was under the Nazi regime may really be sincere.

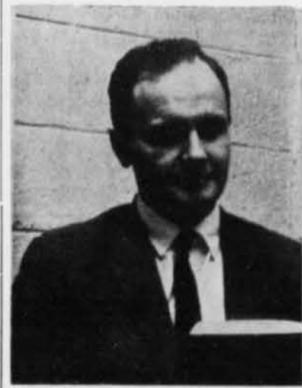
"I think that the Russians are genuinely afraid of the Germans. We must remember that the Russians have been invaded twice in this century by the Germans," he said.

He pointed out that although the Germans have behaved arrogantly since 1933, for 100 years before that they were "some of the most creative and disciplined people of Europe."

He said it is not fair for us "to balance 15 years against 100."

"We can look at Diesel, inventor

of the diesel engine; Helmholtz, one of the greatest scientists of the 19th century; and Thomas Mann, whose fame as a writer is universal. This is to mention only a few—there were the industrialists, the musicians, and



Dr. Hughes

others who contributed much to the world's culture.

"It is an accepted fact that German universities of the 19th century were the best in the world. Students had more freedom of movement because discipline was not necessary—the motivation to work was already in them.

"Certainly we must think of the concentration camps of World War

II. But can we forget the German universities of the past century?"

Dr. Hughes believes that Germany will—and must—be reunited. "It will come," he said, "either as a result of war or negotiations, but it will come."

Does he believe that we need fear "German militarism?"

"Possibly, the humiliation which the Germans have suffered in two defeats in the century would make them again want to be military. Perhaps they are not ready for unification, but we must help them find themselves."

According to Dr. Hughes, the humiliation of the Germans following World War I and in the subsequent depression probably made them susceptible to Hitler's frenzied ideology. "They had been a great people, and they wanted to be again. Hitler simply offered them a means."

Here in the United States, we seem to be concerned over whether the German question of re-unification will bring about a global war. Dr. Hughes said that we would not go to war to unify Germany, "but the tense German situation could result in a set of circumstances that would bring about war."

"What we have in Germany now is simply a manifestation of the basic distrust between the United States and the U.S.S.R."

What about the rest of the free world, especially those European countries which suffered from German aggression in World War II? How do they feel about unification?

"Both Britain and France are publicly on the record for reunification. In England, German troops trained in German uniforms with little hostile demonstration. I think Europeans are really for unification."

"Immediately after the war they probably would not have felt as they do now, but there is little ill feeling remaining between the Germans and other Europeans," he said.

Again and again Dr. Hughes emphasized that it is neither to our interest nor to the interest of the Russians to keep Germany divided. "It is an unnatural thing for the Germans to be so divided, and West Germany may take advantage of enmity between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. to pursue its own end, if we allow this unnatural situation to prevail."

If Germany, then, must reunify, the question is how?

"Ultimately, we must decide to deal with West Germany as an independent nation. We must realize that we can no longer decide German policy."

"Also, Russia must make concessions. Both sides must quit using Germany, and give her an opportunity to contribute as a unified whole."

Russia is not going to allow free elections, and we are not going to withdraw our troops. If concessions are in order, they don't seem to be possible presently. But, as Dr. Hughes has said, "Germany will be united—either as a result of negotiations or war."

Irate Alumnus Scolds Quiz Bowl Coach

(Editor's note—The Ring-tum Phi happened recently upon this exchange of letters between Quiz Bowl Coach Frank Parsons and alumnus Phil Grose. Parsons' answer appears on page four.)

Coach Frank Parsons
Washington and Lee University
Lexington, Va.

Dear Coach Parsons,
As an irate alumnus who just viewed our dear alma mater's national disgrace, I feel compelled to write and suggest that either you be fired from your job as college bowl coach, or that we step up our scholarship program so that we can compete with our natural rivals such as Pomona on an even basis. In short, I think that amateur studies are not producing the type of college bowl teams which we as alumni think are representative of the school. I believe what we need, coach Parsons, is a system of scouts throughout the country who could report to the University on outstanding scholastic prospects for the team. Then we could go through a period of recruiting these special students, luring them with such things as new cars and jobs for their families and friends. It might also be advisable to hold out certain outstanding college bowl prospects for a year, sort of "red-booking" them so they can learn and study and not lose a year of eligibility.

Coach Parsons, I know that there are those who will be wrong-thinkers and say such things as "Studies for Students, Not Students for Studies," and claim that students can have fun and learn at the same time, but we as alumni, do not think such a plan is feasible if we are to keep up with our natural rivals. Now I know this high school senior down here with a great pair of eyes, reads fast, has a great IQ, can move quickly from book to book without losing his balance, and has some tremendous moves with a pencil. Also he'll show up real well before the cameras. (Coach Parsons, some of those fellows we had on TV today...)

Well, coach, you know you can count on me to support the old University come what may. I'm loyal, but many more losses like today's and I'll switch my allegiance to a more powerful school like Haverford or Oberlin.

PHIL GROSE
Charlotte, N. C.

Thanksgiving In New York, Mildew Style

By STEVE HENRY

Dear Bobby,
November 30

I sure wish I could have made it home for Thanksgiving this year, but it is a long way from good old Washington and Lee to Arkansas. I missed seeing you and all the folks down there, but I guess I'll survive until Christmas.

Anyway, I just wanted to write and tell you about New York, where we all went during the Thanksgiving holidays. All the cool guys here go up to New York every year—it's the only really cool thing to do. Don't get me wrong, I'd rather be able to go home, but you know how it is.

New York is something else, let me tell you. It's just like in the movies, just exactly like in the movies, except during Thanksgiving there are about a million kids up there, from all the cool schools like us and Harvard and all those, you know. I wish you could get a chance to go up during the holidays. I'll guarantee you, you would never forget it.

But, anyway, I went up with a bunch of guys on the train. We got on the train in Washington, and, no kidding, it was like a refugee train in one of those movies about India, you know what I mean. There were people standing up on the seats and in the aisles and everywhere, and when I got a seat finally, I wasn't about to give it up to any old lady or anybody, let me tell you.

You might think it's crazy for us to go up on the train when it's all that crowded, but we had a reason, believe me. All kinds of girls go up on the trains—girls from all over everywhere, and it's really easy to find a good girl to date up there in the city while you're on the train.

For instance, I met this really cute girl on the train from Hollins (that's a girl's school, by the way), and we sat together on the way up. We really got along great, and talked about all kinds of things, and I said to myself, "Mildew, old boy, you have really scored this time. This is a good baby and she's hot for you." But the funniest thing happened when we got to this little town outside New York. I think it was something like Princeton, New Jersey (or is it Princeton, New Jersey?). Anyway, this guy got on the train, and he had on khaki pants and a dirty raincoat and the girl practically crawled all over me getting to the aisle so she could crawl all over him, right in front of everybody in the whole car, too. I finally

figured out that they had been going together and had planned to meet there, because I know good and well that she would never dump on a Washington and Lee man for some cruddy guy with khakis and a dirty raincoat. Me with my Thomas, Ltd. (that's a clothing store at school) yellow shirt on and all.

Man, I knew I wasn't a problem. I just wish I could have had a few more minutes with her, and I don't even think she would have gone back to that guy ever. I think I'll call her up sometime, but that's something else.

Anyway, to make a long story short, after that happened, I didn't meet any other girls on the train, so we just stood up between cars and drank, and by the time we got to the city we were really in the bag (drunk, you know), and barely could make it to the hotel where we were staying, which was the Biltmore and is a big college kid hang-out.

You wouldn't believe it, there were so many kids standing around. Girls and boys, laughing and yelling and some even singing. We just had walked in the door, and guess who I saw. Billy Osborne, of all people. Can you imagine running into another guy from home in New York? Well, I talked with Billy and he said he really liked things at Dartmouth, and that I ought to come up the next day for a drink.

The next day I got up pretty early and decided to go sight-seeing like mother wrote that she wanted me to do, but first I decided to go up to Billy's room in the Roosevelt (another hotel) and see what was going on. We went over to the Roosevelt, and there were a million kids standing around, and I even got a date right out of the lobby. (She was from Hartford, Connecticut, and went to Smith, by the way. Don't ask me where Smith is. I don't know. It's a girls school or something I think.)

Anyway, we went up to Billy's and there were all kinds of people up there drinking. We started getting a party going, and before we knew it, it was noon and time for Thanksgiving dinner, and we went down to a Howard Johnson's and ate a hamburger, and then came back up to the apartment and stayed until dark when it was time to go out in the city.

We were walking out of the hotel, and my date says to me, "Mildew, I know it's so expensive up here, and daddy gave me some money and I want to go Dutch, if it's all right with you." Now you know darn well it was fine with me, and we

went to this place called the African Room which was really neat, but quite expensive. In fact, I got a check for twenty-three dollars, and I sat there waiting for this girl to come up with eleven-fifty, but she just sat there, too, and I ended up paying the whole thing, which more or less hacked me off. I ended up spending nearly fifty bucks that night, if you can believe it. You
(Continued on page 4)

News Item

CHICAGO (UPI)—The coroner asked permission recently to hire a second attendant for the midnight-to-8 a.m. shift at the county morgue because the present attendant "is afraid to stay alone in the morgue with the bodies."

Corner Andrew J. Towman told the Cook County board that the lone attendant now sometimes puts the receiving office telephone outside the window and stays out in the cold awaiting any calls.

"You mean you want someone to hold his hands so he won't get scared?" asked C. R. Hodgeman, the budget director.

"That's partly it," Mr. Toman replied. "He must help put bodies away, too."

The corner said that none of the three daytime attendants wanted the job.

"They are just as scared," he said.

A representative of the Cook County coroner's office will be on campus next week to talk to seniors interested in work with his firm. Appointments for interviews may be made through the Placement Office in Washington Hall.

The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition
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I-M Wrestling Action

Beta Wins Tennis

PiKA's And Chi's Get I-M Victories

By HOWIE KORMAN

With first place decided in all four football divisions, the playoffs between the champions began on November 14. In the opening round of the double elimination tournament, Sigma Chi out scored Phi Kap 7-0 to keep its record unblemished. In the second game the grid-ders from PiKA rallied in the second half to defeat the Betas, 6-0.

The I-M Bowling program at the Lexington Alleys, Sigma Nu, PiKA and the Delt's opened their seasons with wins on November 14.

After losing the first game, the rollers from Sigma Nu combined for a 2151 total to down Phi Ep. High man for the winners was Thorns Craven, while Bob Wiessman of the PEP's had games of 178, 131, and 201.

In the PiKA-DU encounter, the winners showed strength in this sport by having all their players bowl at least 400 for three games. PiKA Dick Spencer had the high game of the evening with a 211 finish.

Later in the same day the Delt's overpowered Pi Phi.

Earlier this week the Betas won the I-M tennis championship by

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Baby Generals End Season Against SMA

After six straight losses most football teams would be glad to forget the whole thing. But not Washington and Lee's freshman football team.

The Baby Generals, who have fought six losing battles, are still as eager to play football as the varsity W&L squad that is rolling along with a lengthy victory string.

One of the best examples of the Baby Generals' desire to play came in their 50-0 loss to Chowan Jr. College several weeks ago. Late in the game W&L got the ball at mid-field, but wasn't content to just run out the clock. The Baby Generals took two straight time outs in order to get in two more plays.

Staunton

The Baby Generals' desire will get another test this afternoon in their third straight game against the cream of the Virginia Military League. This week's opponent is Staunton Military Academy, the league's number one club and one of the best prep teams in Virginia.

The game scheduled for 3:15 on W&L's Wilson Field, will be a benefit for the Lexington High School band. Even the home team will pay to get into the stadium.

In analyzing Staunton, freshman coach Dana Swan points out that offensively it concentrates on potent end sweeps and the belly series, and defensively it uses a 5-4 or Oklahoma type formation.

Although Washington and Lee bowed to Greenbrier Military School, 21-0, last week, Swan was again pleased with the Baby Generals' offense. W&L rolled up 138 yards total offense, its second best total of the season.

Most of that yardage was picked up by halfbacks Skip Chase and Bill David and fullback Bruce Kurtz.

W&L relied on its ground game against Greenbrier, but Swan says his team will pass more against Staunton.

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downing Phi Kap 3-2. The PiKA's finished third, while Sigma Nu occupied the cellar.

FINAL FOOTBALL STANDINGS

League A			
	Won	Lost	Tied
PiKA	4	0	0
Pi Phi	3	1	0
Phi Gam	2	2	0
Kappa Sigma	1	3	0
Phi Delt	0	4	0

League B			
	Won	Lost	Tied
Beta	4	1	0
Sigma Nu	3	2	1
Law	1	1	2
KA	0	2	2
SAE	0	2	2

League C			
	Won	Lost	Tied
Phi Kap	3	0	1
DU	3	1	0
ZBT	2	1	1
Lambda Chi	1	3	0
Pi Phi	0	4	0

(Continued on page 4)

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Generals Meet Frederick College Tomorrow In Last Home Game

Washington and Lee's undefeated football Generals make their last 1961 home stand tomorrow at 2 p.m. when they meet Frederick College on Wilson Field.

The Generals are the Lions' only state opponent, and head coach Lee McLaughlin points out that a Frederick victory would permit the Lions to claim state small college supremacy.

Frederick enters tomorrow's contest with an even 3-3 season's record. W&L is 7-0 for the year.

"There's no doubt about it, they'll come up here with blood in their eyes," says McLaughlin. "Frederick has beaten some pretty good football teams, lost by close margins to some other good ones, and we know we'll have a tougher game than some people expect on the basis of comparative records."

Similar to E-H

Freshman Coach Dana Swan, who has scouted Frederick, says the Lions are very similar to Emory and Henry in the style of football they offer.

"They've got all the equipment needed to play good football," reported Swan. "They have size and speed and desire. They'll be tough."

Swan was particularly impressed by halfback Bobby Gray. "As fast as greased lightning," said Swan, noting that the Generals may see unusually heavy assaults on their flanks this Saturday.

In an effort to match the Generals' three-unit depth, Swan said Frederick Coach Bill McDonald used an effective second unit as such in the Lions' 8-7 loss to Maryville Saturday.

Injuries

McLaughlin is concerned about the physical pounding the Generals have absorbed of late, starting with the Emory and Henry game. The personnel situation is most acute at right guard and left tackle where two of the first three men at each spot are sidelined.

"Some of our injuries are not the really crippling kind, but they're the kind that reduce our effectiveness," McLaughlin points out. He says that senior guard Tommy Goodwin's response to treatment of a leg injury has him worried. Goodwin, says McLaughlin, is "our class' lineman."

The Generals wind up the 1961 season with a Thanksgiving Day game at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. W&L held Washington scoreless last year, winning 28-0.

Frederick Is New Opponent

Frederick College, W&L's opponent tomorrow, is a four-year college for the first time this year.

Located in Portsmouth, Virginia, Frederick switched over to the four-year plan this term after a long history as a junior college.

Like Washington and Lee, Frederick does not go out of its way to field a football power, but still manages to field a better than average small college team.

This year's Lion edition has posted a 3-3 record against small college competition.

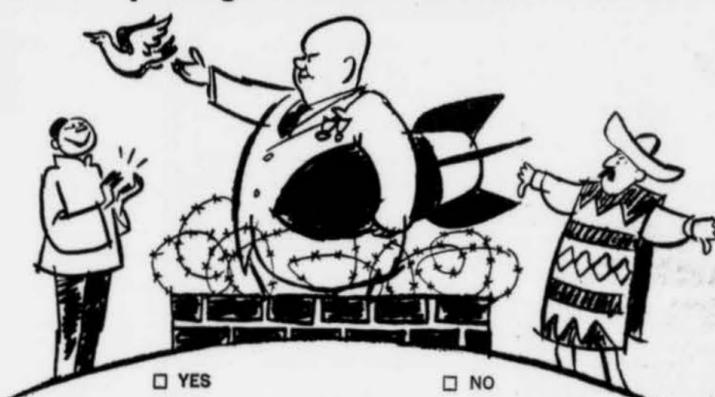
A victory Saturday will hike Lee McLaughlin's college coaching record above the .500 mark. He's now 19-19-2 after nearly five years.

The Generals now have scored 234 points, an average of 33.4 a game, while allowing their opponents only 26 points. The points-per-game average is good enough to rank Washington and Lee in the top ten NCAA small colleges, offensively, while the stinginess of the defense is believed to be second nationally among both NCAA and NIAA small-college teams.

Bart Dick, General tri-captain and Delt senior, is engaged to be married come Spring vacation.

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #11

① Has the Berlin crisis increased Russia's prestige in Asia and South America?



YES NO

② Do you look at every date as a prospective wife (or husband)?



YES NO

③ How many cigarettes do you smoke a day?

Half a pack or less Less than a pack A pack or more



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(MEN) No65%
(WOMEN) No77%

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I-M Standings
(Continued from page 2)

League D			
	Won	Lost	Tied
Sigma Chi	4	0	0
Delt	2	1	1
SPE	2	1	1
PEP	1	3	0
NFU	0	4	0

WRESTLING SCHEDULE

Tuesday, November 21
7:30.....ZBT vs. Sigma Nu
8:30.....Beta vs. SAE

Tuesday, November 28
7:30.....PEP vs. Phi Kap
8:30.....PIKA vs. Phi Delt

Thursday, November 30
7:30.....Delt vs. Lambda Chi
8:30.....SPE vs. KA

BOWLING SCHEDULE

Tuesday, November 21
6:45.....Phi Delt vs. Delt
6:45.....NFU vs. SAE
9:30.....KS vs. Sigma Nu
9:30.....SPE vs. PIKA

Mildew In New York (Cont'd)

(Continued from page 2)
wouldn't believe prices up there, you really wouldn't.
I made up my mind when I woke up at noon the next day that I was going to do something worthwhile (I was feeling pretty bad about the night before), so I went downstairs, and Billy said he was going to a cocktail party at another hotel, and why don't I go along? I told him I was going out to see a few sights, but he told me that only tourists check out those places, and since I didn't want to look like a real rube I decided I better go with him to the cocktail party, and I did.
I hate to admit it, but we stayed there until dark, and ended up going out with these two horrible girls from New York University. I spent another small fortune that night, but it was worth it in a way, if you know what I mean. Now that I think about it, I'm not sure it was

worth it at all. Don't tell anybody at home about this, you hear.
Saturday was about the same way, except we threw a party in our room, which was really the only way we could pay back all the guys we had bummed off the other two days. I hate to admit it, but I passed out sometime in the afternoon, and didn't wake up until almost ten that night. I had made a date already, but when I went to get her it was too late, and she was gone. I tried to get another date, but no dice. I went back to the hotel and watched television. New York has seven television channels, and it was great.
Like I told you, New York is the neatest town.
I'll tell you all the rest at Christmas, but I've got to go now. See you in December.
Your friend,
Mildew

Coach Parsons' Answer

Dear Alumnus Grose:
It is apparent there is no middle ground which will serve the best interest of alumni and the university.
In view of this, we have decided to give up studies altogether and concentrate on athletics. It is conceivable that at some time in the future we may wish to engage in a limited program, such as intramural parallel reading. In the meanwhile, I hope you and other alumni will take justified pride in Washington and Lee as an athletic factory.
FRANK A. PARSONS

Announcements

There will be a meeting of the Independent (that is, not formally associated with a fraternity) men Monday afternoon at 2:00. The meeting will be held at duPont Hall to acquaint students with the Student Control Committee. An Executive Committeeman will speak. The EC urges all to attend.
After a long wait since Openings the Southern Collegian will be released this weekend. The campus humor magazine is celebrating the 100th anniversary of "the late unpleasantness" with a special Civil War issue.
Hollins girls will be featured in this issue.

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We are happy to announce that Peter Alford was the winner of our College Bowl Contest.

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