

W&L's IFC Must Regain The Respect Of Faculty And The Student Body

*Frat Presidents Not Attending Meetings,
Council Hindered By Party Division,
Are Among IFC's Many Problems*

(Editor's note: **EMPHASIS**, a regular feature of the Tuesday Edition, today features what we feel is a very penetrating article on Washington and Lee's IFC. The article, written by Associate Editor Ken Lane, is not intended to be an expose of the IFC, and we hope that it won't be met by the student body with that attitude.

It is our feeling that the IFC could be a useful organization on the Washington and Lee Campus. We are sorry to say, however, that the IFC is definitely not fulfilling its basic obligations to the Student Body and to the fraternities.

The IFC, quite frankly, reeks with a general apathetic appearance. This attitude is supplied not only by the individual members of the IFC, but it is also supplied by the fraternities themselves. As Mr. Lane points out, the fraternity presidents are required by the IFC Constitution to attend all the IFC meetings. Do the presidents attend? In some cases the presidents do attend the meetings but in many others they do not.

We do not blame the IFC's problems on its officers. In our opinion, IFC President Bob Doenges has done much to elevate this organization this year, and we, for one, commend him for his excellent efforts.

Our sole purpose in printing this article is to show the Student Body what the problems that face the IFC actually are. We can only hope that these problems can, and will be overcome. This article is continued on Page 2 of today's paper, and appears in our regular editorial position.)

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By **KEN LANE**
Associate Editor

When a freshman enters Washington and Lee University one of the first organizations introduced to him is the Interfraternity Council.

During the first week of college, this Council is seen playing the prominent role in a very vital significant function—that of operating Rush Week. Very early in the mind of the student, the IFC thus comes to occupy a position of high prestige.

However, after the bidding is done and the pledging is made, the Council undergoes an eclipse and for some reason submerges into a sort of obscurity amid other campus activities.

The student, thereafter, sees only slight glimmerings of the organization in an occasional fund drive or some other perfunctory task. Annually, there is a revival at mid-year in which a certain sub-committee of the Council proposes a number of rules for what is known as Help Week, and these are subsequently voted down. Such has been the rather unenlightened history of the IFC in past years.

At one time, the powers of this organization were much more imposing, and it has been only recently that its structure has undergone a great deal of dismantling.

The critical blow occurred late in the last decade when mismanagement of the IFC over the social matters of the fraternities was so blatant that the faculty was forced to deprive the Council of its powers in that particular domain. Taking over the responsibility where the IFC left off, the faculty has since instituted the faculty committee on fraternities and a University Proctor.

The Tuesday Staff Speaks . . .

EMPHASIS

The IFC was left priority over its other interests, particularly in the areas of Rush Week, the pledge-training period, and Help Week.

Since the faculty's intervention in the social management, however, the Council has been haunted by a sense of being overshadowed by the Administration.

The pressure, whether actual or not, has constantly been the chief motivating power behind the apparently decadent organization.

This year, principally under the initiative of president Bob Doenges, the IFC has asserted itself somewhat more outspokenly than in the past.

Having gotten off to a good start with an unusually successful Rush Week, the council began to show some interest for the first time in the area of fraternity pledge-training. It has started to view this phase of fraternity life with a more or less objective approach, and launched upon what it considers a more progressive and constructive program.

One valid step forward has been the speech given by Mr. Richard Fletcher, Secretary of the Sigma Nu National Fraternity, before an assembly of the freshmen pledges and their pledge-trainers. The talk emphasized the proper relationship which students should develop toward their university and fraternity life. Above all, Mr. Fletcher spoke out against the old-fashioned "Clyde Beatty" method of pledge-training.

A second significant measure was the enactment of several regulations in regard to pledge rallies. Through enforcing such restrictions, the IFC is hoping eventually to steer the pledge program away from the idea of "beating" a pledge into the fraternity and more toward planning constructive activities. (These regulations limited the hours in which rallies could be held.)

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International Relations Week Features Senator Albert Gore

Tennessee Democrat To Discuss Foreign Affairs

By **STEVE GUILD**
Executive News Editor



SEN. ALBERT GORE
Tennessee Senator
Here in February

Senator Albert Gore, Democrat from Tennessee, will be the principal speaker at the Eighth Annual International Relations Week to be held on the Washington and Lee campus February 13, 14, 15.

Senator Gore will speak in Lee Chapel on Tuesday evening, February 13 at 7:30, the opening session of the three-day series of talks on important aspects of international relations.

The entire week is under the sponsorship of the International Relations Club, Lance Tarrance, president and John M. Gunn faculty advisor.

International Relations Week was first begun in 1953-54 under the direction of Dr. Harry Wheeler, professor of political science, now on leave to the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions. The week is intended to stimulate interest in international affairs among the student body through the presentation of excellent speakers in the field.

In the past years the week has featured such figures as Arnold J. Toynbee; Norman Thomas; Paul Hoffman, Director of the United Nation's Special Fund; and Arthur Larson, Director of the World Rule of Law Center at Duke University.

Mr. Gore's appearance on the campus will mark the first time, however, that a member of the United States Senate has spoken for International Relations Week.

Native of Tennessee

Senator Gore is a native Tennessean, having been born in Granville, Tennessee in 1907. He graduated from State Teachers' College at Murfreesboro, Tennessee with a B.S. degree. He received his LL.B. in 1936 from the night law school of the Nashville Y.M.C.A. He has also attended Cumberland University and the University of Tennessee. After holding several minor positions in the State, he became commissioner of labor for the State during 1937-38. He was elected to the House of Representatives of the 76th Congress in 1938.

On Important Committees

Senator Gore remained in the House, where he served on many important committees, until 1952 when he was elected to the United States Senate. As the junior senator from Tennessee, Mr. Gore has gained membership on several important committees, among them the Senate Finance Committee, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy.

Africa Committee

He is currently the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on Africa. The committee has just recently issued a report criticizing the waste of American foreign aid to some African nations.

Second Speaker

The second speaker of the week has not yet confirmed his appearance and will be announced at a later date. He will speak, however, on either Wednesday or Thursday night.

Theme Not Decided Upon

The theme of the week has not been decided upon nor have the subjects of the two speakers' talks; but as in past year, they will center around some current problem of the United States or the Western nations.

Library Opens New Room

A new 60-seat upperclass reading room opened Monday morning in Washington and Lee's McCormick Library increasing the library seating space by one-fourth its present capacity.

Total library seating capacity has been brought to 300, according to Henry C. Coleman, Jr., university librarian. Tables and chairs are now located in the library's two first floor reading rooms, in small study rooms in the rear of the stacks, and the browsing room.

In addition to custom-built furniture designed by a Washington and Lee alumnus—Donald R. Steenburgh of Richmond—the new reading room on the library's second floor will house some rare books and papers from the university's archives. Locked cages have been installed for this material.

The room was added to the library
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IFC Passes Hell Week Proposals

By **C. C. FLIPPEN**
Associate Editor

New rules concerning W&L's Help Week activities were passed by an 11-7 vote of the IFC at a meeting last night.

Since the proposals failed by one vote to get the necessary two-thirds, they will not become a permanent part of the constitution but will apply only to this year's Help Week.

The following rules will be enforced this year:

1. A week of concentrated pledge activities will continue to exist.
2. While carrying out these activities that bind a freshman to his house, no individual should be forced to perform deeds that violate his basic sense of human dignity and decency.
3. A "hazard" is clearly defined as any clear and present danger of harm to the physical or emotional process.
4. The highest purpose of Help Week can be achieved through constructive activities for the pledges.
5. Each house must submit a plan of its proposed pre-initiation activities to the Help Week Committee at 9:00 p.m. of the Sunday night prior to the beginning of Help Week. All House Presidents and Pledge Trainers are required to attend (this year it will be February 3, at 9 p.m.).
6. A revolving trophy will be awarded by the Help Week Committee to the pledge class achieving the most constructive service for their fraternity, community, and University.

Any alleged violation of these rules by an upperclassman or a freshman will be submitted to the judicial committee of the IFC. The committee will investigate the charges and determine appropriate action.

Bob Doenges, president of the IFC, said that he, and perhaps other members of the IFC, will visit each house during Help Week to see that it is abiding by the new regulations.

The new rules were the result of proposals formulated by a committee which met before Christmas to "investigate ways to stop Hell Week abuses and to devise a plan of enforcement." In considering the various proposals, the group attempted to see how other schools had used them in meeting the problem.

In submitting the plan last week, the committee said it based its suggestions on, "a new philosophy to-

Notice

Joseph Spivel was recently elected editor of the Washington and Lee Law Review. Ray Robrecht, John Petzold, and Andy McThenia were elected assistant editors.

wards training and, in particular, Help Week.

"It is a constructive attempt to bring about a more responsible and mature attitude in this phase of fraternity life."

Doenges also said that a meeting of the council will be held next semester in an effort to have these regulations made a permanent part of the constitution.

In other IFC action last night the Social Chairman, Bob Hart, announced that he will study the relationship between the Dance Board and the fraternity social functions.

A committee, which is composed of chairman Bob Hart, SAE; Dave Swan, Phi Delt; and Dick Herman, PEP, is part of an attempt to increase attendance at University Dances and other Dance Board functions.

In commenting on the purpose of the committee, Hart said the IFC

would like to work with the Dance Board officers in an effort to eliminate this situation and hopes to pass new rules that would bring about a better relationship between the two bodies.

The need for a better relationship arises from the fact that in the last few years there has been an increasing number of fraternity men who are not attending the dance concerts and other university functions, Hart said.

"Our aim," he added, "would be to try to present some proposals to the IFC that would eliminate conflicts between fraternity social functions and those of the Dance Board."

He pointed out that this would not mean fraternity functions would be cut out altogether, but would be an attempt to have a greater percentage of University men participating in the events that take place on campus.

VOLKSWAGEN VS. TRAILER TRUCK



Andy Nea and Tim Rideout, two Phi Gam juniors were slightly injured when their car was involved in a hit-and-run accident.

Smash Injures 2 Phi Gams

Two Phi Gam juniors were involved in a hit-and-run accident north of Lexington on Route 11 late Friday night.

Thomas P. Rideout, the driver, and G. Andy Nea, Jr., owner of the car, were not seriously injured, but Nea suffered a dislocated shoulder.

According to Nea, their car ran into the left rear tires of a flat-bed trailer truck which had just pulled out of a restaurant near the intersection of Route 11 and Route 340.

The truck did not stop after the collision, he said.

Nea added that the truck did not have its lights on when it pulled out into the highway, and Rideout could not see it in time to stop.

Swerving to miss hitting the truck directly, the small Volkswag-

on convertible slammed into the truck's rear tires at an estimated speed of 55 miles per hour.

The car, which Nea described as being a "total loss," is covered by insurance.

Nea said that he believes the truck to have been ren in color, and added that he felt sure there was paint from his car on the rear of the truck.

As of this morning, State and local police were still looking for the truck and its driver—who both seem to have vanished into thin air.

Rideout received minor lacerations as a result of the collision.

Nea who is managing editor of the Tuesday Ring-tum Phi, also received several cuts. He reported that he was wearing a seat belt at the time of the crash.

Supaks Are Eligible Under Our Theory

Opponents Claim Washington & Lee Has Unfair Advantage, But It Doesn't

Washington and Lee's athletic program was "exposed" Monday morning.

Our basketball team, which has struggled to a 3-5 record, is using a pair of ineligible players, according to Jim Barrett's "Sports Front" column in Monday's Lynchburg News.

Barrett devoted his whole column to Washington and Lee's lack of the "spiritual side of law abiding." He was quick to point out that W&L is not breaking any written rule, but he lowered the boom under the old cloak of the "moral rule."

The eligibility controversy started because W&L is playing Tom and Jon Supak, who transferred here from William and Mary last fall (or as Barrett preferred to put it who made a "sudden appearance at Lexington.")

W&L athletic director E. P. Twombly today explained our policy concerning transfers very clearly:

"We feel that if a boy is admitted to Washington and Lee and wants to participate in sports, he is free to do so as long as he is eligible to play under the five consecutive years of eligibility after his initial enrollment rule.

The eligibility rule which is in force in most conferences states that transfers have to sit out one year after changing schools. This rule is intended to prevent 'tramp' athletes. We don't have any 'tramp' athletes at W&L. We are the least likely school in the country to have 'tramp' athletes. (Tramp athletes are athletes who are convinced by one school to transfer to it from another institution in order to participate in that school's athletic contests. The eligibility rules are aimed at keeping schools from doing this by taking a year of eligibility away from the player transfers.)"

Since Washington and Lee is not presently in an athletic conference, it isn't forced to obey the rules of any conference, technically or morally.

In fact, it morally obeys the rule anyway. W&L didn't go to the Supaks. They came to it.

Barrett added that "This flashy pair of twins has had much to do with what success W&L managed to garner during the basketball campaign to date."

It might be noted that the Supaks are certainly not the

Center Of Controversy



W&L backcourt duo Tom (l) and Jon Supak.

only good players on the W&L squad. And although they have helped the team to its three victories, it can hardly be

said that they have been the only contributing factor to W&L's success.

It is also a strange coincidence that the subject of eligibility only came up after Tom Supak played his best game of the year, scoring 30 points as W&L took a 78-74 overtime victory from LYNCHBURG COLLEGE.

Barrett suggested that the Mason-Dixon Conference, which supplies a large number of W&L's opponents, should pressure wayward W&L into conforming with the conference's transfer rule. This is absurd. Why should W&L obey a Mason-Dixon Conference rule when it isn't even a member of that conference? The answer is, it should not.

Barrett said that the use of the Supaks gives Washington and Lee an unfair advantage over its opponents. But he failed to mention the advantages W&L's opponents have over it.

Most of W&L's opponents give either athletic scholarships or "encouragement" scholarships for athletics. W&L gives neither athletic scholarships nor "encouragement" scholarships for athletics. Doesn't this fact alone give a much larger advantage to Washington and Lee's opponents than the Supaks give to Washington and Lee?

We also wonder: just how many of the players on the Mason-Dixon Conference teams could be admitted to Washington and Lee in the first place?

Washington and Lee is trying to participate in athletics for recreation and enjoyment. Its athletic program is as

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Advances 7 Per Cent Annually

Backward Soviet Economy Of 1928

Now Threatens All The Free World

The Russian economy has been described succinctly as "totalitarianism harnessed to the task of rapid economic growth." Rapid industrialization has been the primary end of the Soviet planners ever since the first Five Year Plan was launched on October 1, 1929. Moreover, a set of institutions has been created to achieve this objective. While the West may strongly disapprove of the means employed, it must be admitted that the Soviet Union has advanced rapidly.

In 1928 the Soviet economy represented a very backward economic system. This situation has markedly changed. As the result of over three decades of forced industrialization, the Soviet Union stands second only to the United States in terms of industrial output. In recent years, the gross national product of Russia has been growing at slightly over twice the United States' rate (7 per cent versus 3 per cent annually). Clearly we must recognize this growth as a remarkable achievement. It also represents a challenge and a threat.

Soviet Growth: The Pattern

The growth of the Soviet economy has not been balanced. To obtain needed capital for investment, the planners have been forced to maintain a low rate of output of consumer goods. To illustrate: the share of consumption in the Soviet economy is less than 50 per cent of the total output (GNP), whereas the share of consumption in the American economy is slightly over 65 per cent. Per Capita supplies of food, clothing, and housing space are extremely low. The service industries are virtually unknown.

Soviet agricultural policy has not been a notable success, with the result that this sector of the economy is the most inefficient. In part this has been due to the collective farm system which has offered, to date, an insurmountable obstacle to improvements in efficiency. In part the low agricultural output can be attributed to poor planning. Stalin, who showed little interest in this sector of the economy, chose to use the available capital for investments in other areas. There was little use of fertilizer and chemical agents and a low level of mechanization. The failure of the Soviet agricultural policy, however, is not inevitable, as Khrushchev set out to prove in 1953.

It is in the industrial sector that the rate of economic growth has been so pronounced. Russia has been devoting a significantly greater share of its productive resources to investment (25 versus 20 per cent) than has the United States. In turn, this investment has been directed mainly toward heavy industry. Recent estimates indicate that Soviet industrial output is 45 per cent of ours. If Russia can continue her present 7 per cent rate of growth and if the United States continues to grow at 3 per cent, then Russian industrial output will match ours within twenty-five years.

Soviet Growth: The Problems

In terms of productivity the Russian econ-

omy lags even farther behind the United States. Problems in planning, organization, incentives and motivations have all been responsible for waste and inefficiency. While some industries compare favorably with those of the United States, evidence suggests both imbalance and unevenness in Soviet planning.

This does not imply, however, that the Soviet economy is so wasteful that it cannot compete economically with the capitalistic economies. There is every reason to believe that Russian planning is becoming more rational and efficient. When the philosophy of Karl Marx has interfered with the Plan, it has been brushed aside. Soviet stores now sell on credit. To aid in allocating investment funds, interest on capital has been allowed. And Soviet producers usually are expected to show a profit on their operations. The famous labor theory of value seems to be something of a

it appears unlikely that the nonagricultural labor forces will increase as rapidly during the next ten years as it has in the last ten. Consequently, a significant portion of any increase in output will have to come from the growth of productivity.

(3) Khrushchev is placing greater emphasis upon increasing agricultural output. With better planning and more capital, Soviet agricultural output should rise in the next few years. But this will require more capital, thereby leaving less for the producers' goods industries. As a result, the problem of finding adequate investment funds will be intensified.

(4) The probability of greater efficiency in the planning and administration of the Soviet economy must be taken into account. Soviet planners have shown no aversion to change when greater growth can be achieved.

W & L Looks At Communism



Dr. Phillips

This is the second in a series of ten articles by members of the Washington and Lee faculty dealing with Communism and its various aspects.

Dr. Phillips' article, *The Russian Economy*, clarifies Soviet economic growth since 1929 under the headings of Patterns, Problems, the Future, and Implications.

This article should give you some idea of the enormous Soviet threat we must meet in the coming years.

textbook curiosity. There has even been a move, since the death of Stalin, toward the decentralization of decision-making authority within the Russian economy, coupled with an increase in managerial freedom.

Soviet Growth: The Future

It is always difficult, and dangerous, to predict the future. Furthermore, the long-term prospects for economic growth in the Soviet Union are conflicting. Assuming no drastic changes in the Soviet military effort, the outlook for the next few years is a continuation of a high average annual rate of growth of perhaps 6 to 7 per cent. This prediction is based upon four factors.

(1) As the stated objective of the Soviet planners is industrialization, it seems unlikely that a substantial decline in the rate of investment will be tolerated. Khrushchev has promised to improve the welfare of the Soviet consumer, but this will be a gradual development.

(2) Increased emphasis upon improvements in technology and automation can be expected, leading to productivity advances. The Soviet Union has forcefully demonstrated that she has the scientific and technical skills to accompany this goal. This emphasis is required because

Soviet Growth: The Implications

The prediction of a high rate of growth for the Soviet Union in the next few years means that the Soviet national product will continue to increase relative to that of the United States. The implications of this prediction have been well stated by Bornstein:

"Such an increase in the size of the Soviet economy compared with that of the United States need not in itself be considered alarming. More important is the significance of a rapid rate of economic growth for the world position of the U.S.S.R. A larger, and rapidly growing, national product will provide the U.S.S.R. a greater economic base for a strong military posture, for further scientific and technical progress, for greater trade and foreign aid, and for an improvement in the living conditions of the Soviet population. Furthermore, an uninterrupted high rate of growth will be prominently cited in Soviet efforts to convince underprivileged countries that they should emulate the Soviet 'model' in their development programs. In all these ways, a high rate of growth will strengthen the economic, military, and political position of the U.S.S.R. on the world scene. The consequences of this enhanced Soviet position will be of great importance to the United States and the rest of the free world."

IFC History Review

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The third measure that indicates progress is the introduction of the new Help Week proposals, though we should wait to see if it bears any fruit before patting the IFC on the back. For it is evident that the proposals are vague on certain points and they passed through the houses labelled as an "appeasement" policy for the increasingly indignant faculty.

On the other hand, if the constructive aspects are taken seriously, the proposals can truly be considered effective.

The unfortunate dilemma of the IFC at present is the fact that it does have the machinery to accomplish a great deal more, but it cannot get the sanction of the individual fraternities. The source of the problem, as it generally is with any organization on the decline, is a deep-seated indifference.

One evidence of this indifference is exhibited in the attitude of the individual members.

According to the IFC Constitution, membership is supposed to consist of the fraternity presidents and one junior representative from each house. This stipulation is being widely disregarded, however.

Many representatives are not juniors, but politically ambitious sophomores.

The fraternity presidents are ceasing to find it worth their while to attend the meetings, and in some cases they have neglected to show up all year.

Much is indicated also by the party divisions within the council. It is an apparent tendency for members to stick blindly to the interest of their own party. Consequently when elections are made for the four big offices of the Council, the successful candidates are consistently members of the University Party, which holds the majority of votes.

When the ballots are cast, the vote is inevitably 10 to 8, representing the number of houses of each respective party. Seemingly, the IFC has become a convenient tool of the University Party to boost its candidates to higher political echelons.

Further hindering the effectiveness of the organization is the common practice of referring issues back to the individual houses. Reluctant to take the responsibility in its own hands, the IFC has resorted to a rather inefficient system.

Seemingly the IFC fails to realize that issues cannot be adequately presented in the less formal atmosphere of chapter meetings and consequently the measures are subject to the caprices of the individual houses. Perhaps in this sense, the IFC has grown too democratic.

A field where the IFC particularly lacks interest is that of pledge-training. Though it has plenty of potential with which to play a truly constructive role during this four-month period, the Council has failed to act. With the possible exception of the Homecomings Decorations Contest, it has done little except to rule on what the fraternities can't do.

The IFC has thereby become merely a negative force, failing to use its influence to steer pledging into constructive channels though it has the power. The IFC, for example, would be an effective medium through which fraternities could apply pledge projects to something organized and meaningful like community service.

The IFC can serve vital functions in other ways. For example, listed in the freshman handbook as an active organization on campus is a group called the Freshman Advisory Council, supposedly consisting of the presidents of the pledge classes and elected representatives of the non-fraternity men.

"Its ultimate aim," the handbook states, "is the unification of the entire freshman class by working through the individual fraternity and non-fraternity representatives."

It would undoubtedly be a noble undertaking for the IFC to sponsor such an organization and make it an actual entity on campus—if it could.

Perhaps, we don't know however, the solution to the organization of the IFC is that it needs to be built on a similar structure as the EC, which is a limited group of select individuals theoretically not subject to political whims.

Whatever the case may be, the Council is faced with the impending challenge to regain the respect of the faculty and student body as a vital and responsible organization.

SPORTS FRONT

By JIM BARRETT

Unfair Advantage Charged Against W&L Athletics

(Editor's Note: The following article is a reprint of Jim Barrett's sports column which appeared in the Monday, January 15, 1962, issue of the Lynchburg News.)

Washington and Lee University's basketball team is off to what might be considered a slow start with a 3-5 season record, but it would probably be even less impressive if the Generals used the same rules of eligibility that most of their opponents are forced to obey. They don't.

Since W&L is an athletic independent it is legally free to set up its own rules concerning who may play on its teams. Athletic officials in Lexington have taken this freedom to heart and in doing so have made their eligibility restrictions much looser than any of the conference-tied opponents they meet.

Twins Spark Generals

The most obvious use of Washington and Lee's self-determination can be found on the General basketball in a pair of twins, Tom and Jon Supak. This flashy pair of twins has had much to do with what success W&L has managed to garner during the basketball campaign to date.

But the rub comes in (and the News has been assured by a very reliable source that it has been mentioned on several occasions by coaches playing W&L) with the twins' sudden appearance at Lexington.

Both of these lads were pace setters last season on the William and Mary freshman team. If these fellows had transferred to a conference related school and most independent institutions they would have been forced to sit out a year before they could play basketball for their new alma mater.

Not so at W&L. With its power to establish its own standards, W&L has declared these players eligible. Now, if by some miracle the Generals should enter some National Collegiate Athletic Association sponsored event, they would have to make the trip without the Supak twins. The NCAA would consider the 6-1, 180-pound sophomore backcourt duo ineligible.

NCAA official Art Bergstrom assured this columnist last week that a decisive majority of independent colleges across the nation do observe transfer rule. Bergstrom's statement would indicate that the Generals are among collegiate basketball's tiny flock of black sheep.

E. P. "Cy" Twombly, W&L athletic Director, took a different outlook in a telephone conversation early last week. Twombly feels that the academic requirements for W&L are rigid enough to serve as the entire standard for athletic competition.

No one would deny that Washington and Lee has set up high academic standards for intercollegiate competition, BUT is it fair for them to use this as the only rule for participation when all but one team on its schedule must observe this transfer doctrine set up by their conferences? Norfolk William and Mary is the lone team on the General slate that is also an independent.

Unfair Advantage Charged

As some of W&L's foes have noted, this lack of standardized rules at the Lexington college to conform to most nationally recognized policies has given the Generals an unfair advantage over their opponents.

Perhaps W&L's membership in the newborn College Conference with Sewanee, Southwestern at Memphis and Centre will make a difference. But then again, this new loop seems bent on developing a very loose relationship that might well allow each school to determine its own way.

Since over half of W&L's games are played with members of the Mason-Dixon Conference, this league could do much to pressure the Generals into conformity if they so wished. The conference meets in March and some move might well be taken there to let Washington and Lee know where it stands with the M-D schools on this issue. Should these schools decide to get real tough on the subject, W&L might find itself in quite a quandary when it comes to scheduling in the future.

This year the General schedule is dotted with no less than 11 games

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Season Record Now Stands At 3-5

R-M Tops Generals, 62-57

Washington and Lee's basketball team was red hot at the foul line Saturday but a poor percentage from the floor spelled its 62-57 downfall to Randolph-Macon.

The Generals sank an amazing 19 of 19 free throws, an about face from their usual efforts at the charity stripe. But free throws weren't enough to whip a blistering second half offensive by the Yellow Jackets.

The Jackets sank 14 of 22 shots from the floor the second half—a percentage of 63.4—to erase a 35-26 W&L halftime lead.

Paced by Captain Bip Fauber and new-found star Tom Supak, the Generals broke away late in the opening half for a nine point cushion.

Randolph-Macon narrowed the W&L lead to three points with two minutes left in the first half, but three baskets by Supak shot the Generals way ahead.

After intermission the Generals upped their margin to as much as 12 points. Then disaster struck.

In a span of eight minutes W&L managed only six points while the

Jackets were pouring in 18 and taking a 45-44 lead.

For the next six minutes the game see-sawed back and forth. A jump shot by Louis Paterno with 4:30 left put the Generals back into the game for the last time, making the score 55-55.

Going into a stall, Randolph-Macon worked for the good shots and big Frank Kaminski collected two buckets and a free throw to salt away the win.

The loss dropped the Generals' record to 3-5. Their next game is tomorrow night at Bridgewater. Saturday they meet Norfolk William and Mary here at 8:30.

Tom Supak captured top scoring honors for the third straight game with 18 points. Fauber had 15 and Paterno, nine.

Fauber, again playing a terrific game on the boards, collected 18 rebounds. He grabbed 16 in the first half, but had to sit out most of the second half because of foul trouble.

Swimmers Top Georgetown; Four Old Records Smashed

The swimming team turned out another record-breaking performance defeating Georgetown University, 68-26, here Saturday.

Smith, Babcock Lead Wrestlers Over N.C. State

Herb Smith and Jud Babcock, W&L's 177 pound and heavyweight wrestlers took match honors at Raleigh Saturday to give the Generals matmen a 16-14 decision over N. C. State.

Smith Pins

Smith pinned his opponent, Jack Watson, in 5:30 while Babcock, who was outweighed by some forty pounds, fought his way out of several pinning holds to assure the Generals a two point margin of victory.

Three Others Win

Other winners for the Blue and White were Butch West, who won by forfeit, Dave Montgomery by decision 10-3, and Sandy Mercereau who took a 7-3 decision.

In what was easily the most exciting match of the evening, the Wolfpack's Jack Haugas handed 167 pounder Dick Albert his first defeat of the year, 5-4.

In the 147 pound class Don Atheran of State score a takedown in the final period to edge Chick Owens, 4-3.

JV WIN

The JV preliminary saw the Baby (Continued on page 4)

John Wolfe, a promising W&L freshman, smashed the school record in the 440 freestyle with a time of 5:17.6.

The W&L 440 medley relay team of Mike Harris, Elliott Maynard, Charlie Gummey, and Steve Stull won their event with a record-breaking time of 3:52.6. Also, Herb Jahneke, Charlie Gummey, Nick Mansarrat, and Dave Benn collaborated in the 400 yard freestyle to set a new school record of 3:24.

Dick Hauser of Georgetown another record-breaker, set a new pool mark in the 200 yard freestyle event, going the distance in 2:13.

Other winners for W&L were Jim Wearn in the 50 yard freestyle, Bruce Houghton in the diving competition, Ernest Williams swimming the 100 yard freestyle in 53 seconds, and Jim Wallenstein in the 200 yard breaststroke event posting a time of 2:22.

Both Wolfe and Stull again appeared in the first place column, Stull winning the 200 yard butterfly competition with a respectable time of 2:20.1, and Wolfe in the 200 yard freestyle defeating his opponents with a time of 2:16.1.

Coach Eastman's undefeated swimmers have had an easy time of it so far this season, but their roughest meets are yet to come. Such teams as Maryland University and Pittsburgh will afford a lot more competition for the mermen.

Both teams have the depth as well as individual standouts to do the job against W&L's unsubsidized but willing team.

(Continued on page four)



Howie Martin (42) goes up for a rebound.

VMI, Richmond Edge Rifle Team

The W&L varsity rifle team placed last in a three-way meet with VMI and Richmond last Saturday.

VMI Wins

The cadets walked away with top honors scoring an overall 1401 to Richmond's 1368 and the General's 1365.

John Rosenberg was high for W&L with a 276 while General rifle Captain Dave Auld tallied a 275.

The freshman riflemen take on Staunton tonight at 7:30 at the VMI rifle range.

The next encounter for the varsity contingent will be the Wake Forest team. The Generals will meet the Deacons February 9th there.

In previous matches this season Coach Matthews' squad has dropped a match to Virginia and a close decision to William and Mary.



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Supaks Are Eligible In Theory

(Continued from page two)

clean and pure as an athletic program can possibly be. Yet it is a crying shame that Washington and Lee has to play opponents who are so "win" conscious that they dig and dig and dig to find some "tainted" excuse as to why they lost to Washington and Lee's "amateurs."

J. M. A.

Fancy Dress Costume Sales Hit All-Time High This Year

Totaling 504, costumes sales for this year's Fancy Dress from outside the student body nearly doubled the number sold last year, Dance Board Vice President Frank Young reported today.

Reflecting upon the increased interest in this year's Fancy Dress Ball among the student body, Young went further to predict that 1500 people, including faculty members, guests, and townspeople, will attend the Ball Friday night.

One of the reasons for the increased participation in Fancy Dress from outside the student body is the change in Dance Board policy regulating ticket sales.

Students wishing to bring guests from other colleges to Fancy Dress may purchase tickets for them at reduced rates.

This new ruling requires only that the student purchasing tickets must give his guest's name and college, and pay for the tickets in advance. This may be done up until Friday, January 26.

The reduced rates will be \$5 for the concert and \$10 for the concert and both dances. Admission at the door will be \$7.50 for the concert and \$5 for each of the dances.

Dance Board President Steve Galef said today that students who wish to get student tickets should mail a check or cash with the return address to Box 458, Lexington.

Tickets will be sold at the door

for persons who are not students, and the rates are as follows: Concert, \$7.50; Dances, \$5.00 each.

Having concluded arrangements for the use of the Commons, Young noted that the only stipulation is that there shall be no parking allowed on either side of the street in front of the Commons. He said that the Dance Board urges full student cooperation in this matter since the Dance Board use of the Commons is on a trial basis.

Plans Underway

Plans are well underway for decoration of the Commons in harmony with the "High Society" theme. The atmosphere will be that of an Inaugural Ball or some similar affair of state. Costumes will be full dress.

Although no refreshments will be served in the Commons, the Co-op will be open during the dance and refreshments may be purchased there.

The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

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UCA To Have Dr. Hodges Renew Theology Lectures

Dr. Louis Hodges, assistant professor of religion, will conduct a weekly series of informal discussions on Christian theology.

A group will begin meeting in the Student Union the first week of the second semester, under the sponsorship of the University Christian Association.

The study will be based on the reading of *Understanding Christian Faith* by Georgia Harkness. "Our aim," states Dr. Hodges, "is to

understand basic Christian beliefs and see their relevance to modern life."

Dr. Hodges is undertaking the study by popular demand due to the success of last year's discussions on Christian ethics. "Already a large number of students have expressed the desire to join," Dr. Hodges commented.

Anyone interested in participating must contact Dr. Hodges by the end of this week so the books can be ordered. An announcement of the meeting will be made later.

Faculty and students of Washington and Lee will pause Friday to pay tribute to General Robert E. Lee in a special Founders' Day assembly.

Dr. Fred C. Cole will deliver the annual "state of the university" address to some 1,300 faculty, students, and guests attending the traditional noon assembly in Doremus Gymnasium. It will be Dr. Cole's third appearance at the convocation since he assumed Washington and Lee's presidency in September, 1959.

Students will enjoy a holiday from classes Friday for the 155th anniversary of the birth of the Southern General. Semester examinations begin Tuesday for a 10-day period.

Washington and Lee also observes the February 22 birthday of its other namesake, George Washington, as Founders' Day. However no assembly is held then, but the university suspends activities for the day.

Shell Oil Co. Gives W&L \$1500 Grant

The Shell Oil Company has chosen Washington and Lee to share in its program of "Shell Assists" to higher education for the third consecutive year.

The receipt of the Shell gift of \$1,500 was announced today by President Fred C. Cole. The money includes \$500 of unrestricted funds, \$500 for general faculty development and \$500 for professional development of individual faculty members in engineering, mathematics and the physical sciences.

Washington and Lee is among nearly 100 private colleges and universities sharing in Shell Assists for 1962.

"The university is most grateful for this additional support from one of our four leading corporations," President Cole said. "The cumulative effect of the Shell program is of great meaning to private higher education."

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W&L Unfair Says Barrett

(Continued from page 3)

with Mason-Dixon foes. W&L is on a home-and-home basis with Bridgewater, Hampden - Sydney, Catholic University and Randolph-Macon and plays single games with Roanoke, Lynchburg and Washington (Md.) from this league.

This column in no way wishes anyone to think that W&L is breaking any written rule. It isn't. But Washington and Lee is operating its basketball team under rules that few of its opponents are free to use.

While the General athletic department has been following the letter of the law, many critics will agree that W&L leaves a little to be desired on the spiritual side of law abiding.

Auburn Excels In Major

Robert M. Aurburn, a D. U. junior from Falls Church, Va., has been selected as Washington and Lee University's outstanding chemistry major and will be honored by the Blue Ridge Section of the American Chemical Society on January 20.

Auburn was chosen as the top chemistry major by the faculty members of the Washington and Lee Chemistry Department.

New Study Room Opened As Examinations Near

(Continued from page 1)

building in 1941, and has served a multitude of purposes since that date. The Bicentennial Committee used it as offices in 1949 and special lecturers have appeared there. The room was once rigged for closed-circuit television for the overflow crowds during the 1958 spring lectures of Dr. Arnold Toynbee.

From 1951 to 1955 a loan exhibition from the Metropolitan Museum of Art was displayed in the room.

Wrestlers Meet Norfolk

(Continued from page 3)

Generals defeat the State frosh, 17-11 on decisions by Bo Jones, Woody Woodrum, Dave Garven, Terry Van Brunt and a forfeit to Garret Kratzig.

This Saturday the Generals entertain a tough Norfolk William and Mary team which boasts several state champions on its squad. The match starting at 7:00, will precede a basketball game with Norfolk W&M.

Swimmers Face Maryland

(Continued from page 3)

The first of these encounters will come against Maryland on the evening of February 13, at Maryland at 8 p.m.

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