

EC Will Study New Constitution

New Proposal To Re-vamp EC Membership, Method Of Election

The first draft of a proposed constitution for Washington and Lee's Student Body was presented to the Executive Committee for further study at last night's EC meeting.

Presented by the EC's Sub-Committee on Constitution Reforms, the proposed constitution includes some of the reform which were submitted to the EC earlier this year.

The new constitution, as was presented by the sub-committee, would include the following major changes:

1. A new method of electing officers, by means of changing the criterion for candidacy for a Student Body office.

2. A partial re-vamping of representation to the Executive Committee.

The new constitution proposes that the method of electing officers of the Student Body be

changed. The draft states:

Candidates shall be chosen in the following manner: any student desiring to place his name in candidacy for a Student Body office or position of honor as previously defined shall present to the Executive Committee a petition bearing a minimum of fifty signatures and a statement of the position for which he wishes his name placed in the candidacy.

Here-to-fore, candidates were selected by means of a nominating convention held annually in Lee Chapel. At that time, the political parties would present their candidates for nomination.

In changing the system of representation, the new constitution calls for (1) the elimination of the representative from the Publications Board (2) the elimination of one of the two representatives from the Senior Class, and (3) the addition of two representatives to be chosen from the Student Body at large.

The remainder of the proposed changes presented in the suggested constitution are only of a minor nature.

"These changes, Student Body President Uncas McThenia said, 'only encompass the elimination of a lot of unnecessary words.'"

The other changes, he said, are designed to streamline the Con-

stitution, by including sections under single topics, rather than under several headings.

Secretary of the Student Body Steve Suttle told the Ring-tum Phi last night that the new draft envisioned changes only up to Section VIII of the old Constitution.

Members of the EC will study the constitution this week, and will discuss additional suggestions and changes at next week's meeting, he added.

Before any plan is submitted to voting, McThenia stated, an open forum will be held for interested persons, at which time the issues will be discussed by the EC. Stu-

dents will be allowed to ask questions about the proposed changes during the forum.

The first three articles, Suttle said, will be voted on by the EC first. (These sections contain the clauses that would change voting and nominating procedures.)

"By no means," McThenia emphasized, "does the presentation of the first draft by the Sub-Committee of the EC mean that the EC will adopt the proposed constitution as it now stands."

The EC members will come back next week, and at that time will make suggestions for future revisions and for additional changes."

The EC will vote on the new

constitution, he added, only after careful consideration is given to additional suggestions received by the EC.

After hearing proposed changes, and suggestions, he continued, the EC will then vote whether or not to accept the new constitution.

Following the EC's vote (if affirmative) the constitution will then be presented to the Student Body in the form of a general referendum.

The details of the referendum, McThenia said, will be announced at a later time.

Due to the limited amount of space available in today's paper, it was physically impossible to reprint the entire proposed constitution.

"It is our hope," he added, "that the Ring-tum Phi can perhaps print the entire article in the future, but limited space prevents such printing today."

School Offers New Sociology Major For '62

Sen. Gore Opens International Relations Week Tonight

Leyburn To Head Department; Courses Added To Curriculum

BY STEVE GUILD
Executive News Editor

A new major in sociology and anthropology will be offered at Washington and Lee beginning next fall, it was announced today. Several new courses will be added to those already offered by the department next year and additional ones will be offered the following year.

The sociology and anthropology major will fill the gap that has existed in the field of social sciences at the University.

The major will require 18 hours of work in the department above the introductory courses, Social Anthropology (Sociology 101) and General Sociology (Sociology 102).

Professor James G. Leyburn will be the head of the department and will continue to teach his courses in Anthropology and General Sociology.

In addition, next year he will teach Religion and Society, and Africa South of the Sahara.

In the fall of 1963, he will begin teaching two additional courses, Race and Comparative Cultures. Dr. Leyburn will continue to teach his courses in Ancient History and Greek and Latin Classics, but will drop the course Introduction to Political Science.

Professor Marshal Fishwick will continue teaching the courses in Cultural Regions of the United States and Society and Thought in America.

Several new courses, however, will be added to the department. A new man, who will join the faculty next September, will teach courses in The City, Population, Social Institutions, Seminar in Sociology Theory, and the Individual in Society.

In addition to these courses, Professor Westbrook Barritt will teach a course in Structural Linguistics.

The course will be centered around the study of the nature of language, how it is composed, and how it is a symbolic activity of man. This will be the only course that Dr. Barritt will teach in the new department.

Dr. Leyburn's course in Africa South of the Sahara will deal with that portion of Africa, its life and culture, and its relationship to the present-day world.

In the fall of 1963, three new courses will be added to the department which will bring the total to 17.

These will be Dr. Leyburn's Race and Comparative Cultures courses and the new faculty member's course, Methods in Sociology. There will also be Senior Thesis, a course which will be for honors work.

In general, there will be nine new courses added next year in the department and four the following year plus the Senior Thesis course. The courses below 250 generally will be

for juniors or below, while courses numbered 250 and above will be principally senior level work.

A comprehensive examination, which will be given at the end of the senior year will be required of all majors in sociology and anthropology.

The creation of this new department

(Continued on page 4)



SENATOR ALBERT GORE

Senator Albert Gore will speak tonight at 7:30 in Lee Chapel on U.S. Foreign policy in the Congo. Newaz will talk Thursday on our attitudes towards the United Nations.

Prof. Nawaz To Speak Thursday

By ANDY NEA
Managing Editor

The eighth annual International Relations Week opens tonight in Lee Chapel at 7:30 with an address by Senator Albert Gore (D-Tenn.).

On Thursday, the conference will continue with a lecture by Professor Mahomed Khader Nawaz in Lee Chapel.

International Relations Week is an effort on the part of the university to draw attention to problems in international affairs.

The conference is under the sponsorship of the department of political science and the International Relations Club.

Arrangements for the conference have been under the direction of John M. Gunn, assistant professor of political science.

Senator Gore will hold a state-wide news conference tonight at 8:30.

At 5:45 p.m. there will be a dinner in

Evans Dining Hall honoring Senator Gore. The banquet will be for the members of the political science department, members of the International Relations Club, Pi Sigma Alpha, and selected students.

Senator Gore's address tonight will deal with the "United States Foreign Policy in the Congo." Chairman of the Subcommittee on African Affairs of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Senator Gore is considered to be one of the nation's most important men in this field.

The Thursday evening lecture of Professor Nawaz will concern "The United Nations at Crossroads." Professor Nawaz will emphasize the attitudes that American citizens should take towards the United Nations in its struggle for maintaining world peace.

These attitudes have been expressed as "The United Nations without the support of the United States would be a production of

Hamlet without the Prince of Denmark."

A member of the U.S. Senate since 1952, Senator Gore is noted for his work as a member of the Foreign Relations Committee. He also serves on the Senate Finance Committee and the Joint-Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy.

Professor Nawaz, currently serving on the faculty of the School of Foreign Affairs at the University of Virginia, will deliver the second address.

Professor Nawaz is currently on leave from a research fellowship in international law at the Indian School of International Studies. He is a member of the Indian Bar and a former secretary to a member to the Indian Parliament.

Atwood Is New Representative

Dean Edward C. Atwood will replace Dean J. D. Farrar as the faculty representative to the IFC, it was decided in last night's regular meeting.

The announcement was made by IFC President Bob Doenges.

In an open letter to Dean Farrar, Doenges writes:

In behalf of the present Inter-Fraternity Council, and also for the past IFC's, I would like to express our deep appreciation for your services as the Faculty Representative to the IFC.

(Continued on page 4)

Crenshaw Replaces Bean As History Head

By ANDY NEA
Managing Editor

Dr. Ollinger Crenshaw has been appointed as head of the department of history to succeed Dr. William G. Bean, it was announced today by Dean of the College, William W. Pusey.

Dr. Crenshaw's appointment is effective upon the retirement of Dr. Bean from this position in June.

This is the first change concerning the head of the history department since 1930, when Dr. Bean assumed the position.

Dr. Crenshaw came to Washington and Lee as an instructor of history in 1926. He was made a full professor in 1947 and has served in that capacity since that time.

Dr. Crenshaw was born in College Park, Md., in 1904. He received an A.B. and an A.M. from Washington and Lee. He was awarded a Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins.

Dr. Crenshaw is a member of the Virginia Association of Social Sciences and the Maryland Historical Society. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Bean came to Washington and Lee as an assistant professor of history in 1922.

In 1929 he was made professor of history and in 1930 he was named chairman of the department.

In 1947 he was named Professor of

History of the Thomas Ball Foundation.

In 1958 he was made a Douglas Southall Freeman Professor. Born in Heflin, Ala., in 1891, Dr. Bean received his A.B. from the University of Alabama in 1913. He received

a M.A. from Harvard in 1916 and was awarded a Ph.D. by the same institution in 1922.

Dr. Bean served with the American Expeditionary Forces as a second lieutenant during the First World War. Dr. Bean is a member of the South-

ern Historical Association, the Academy of Social Sciences, and Phi Beta Kappa.

Under the direction of Dr. Bean, the department of history has been expanded and broadened. The instructors in the department have been increased considerably over the years.

In the Twenties Washington and Lee's history department consisted of but three full time professors. Today the department is made up of eight full time professors and two part time instructors.

The curriculum has been modified and expanded. The department offers majors in American History, European History, and in the recently added field of Contemporary Civilization.

While the department has always been strong in the field of American History, considerable advances have been made in other areas. European history has received much attention and new courses have been offered in this field.

In addition such courses as Modern Russian History, the History of the Near East, and Latin American History have been added.

Since the end of the Second World War, the curriculum has been expanded and broadened.

In addition, the History Department has been active in the field of senior honors work. Each year there are participants in this field.

Bill Noell Named Best Debater At King's College Tournament

By C. C. FLIPPEN
Associate Editor

Topping a field of 136 contestants, Bill Noell, Washington and Lee sophomore from West Virginia was named best debater at the King's College Debate Tournament held this week-end at Wilkes-Barre, Penn.

In winning the title, Noell earned 111 points out of a possible 125 for the five debates he took part in. He edged out his nearest competitor, a student from Augustana College, by one point.

"We were very fortunate, indeed," Noell said. "This was perhaps the toughest tournament I have even taken part in."

"It was what is known as a strength meets strength tournament. That is winning teams meet only winning teams and losing teams meet losing teams," he said.

The negative team composed of Noell and Al Eckes was undefeated. None of the other 67 teams at the meet matched this record.

Jay Clark and Ed Norton, who made

up the affirmative team, compiled a 2-5 record.

As a whole the W&L team finished fourth at the 12th annual tournament. Augustana, Scranton, and Dartmouth took the three top positions.

In the coming two weeks the team will take part in two more debate contests and will hold a demonstration debate for a nearby high school.

On Wednesday they will be in Blacksburg to meet the VPI debate team, and on Feb. 23 they will take part in the Mt. Mercy Debate Tournament in Pittsburgh, Penn.

Monday will see the team appearing before a Roanoke high school. Washington and Lee was asked by the school to hold this model debate.

CHINA IS BECOMING MORE AND MORE ANTI-RUSSIAN

Red World Not 'Peaches And Cream'

By DR. CHARLES W. TURNER
Professor of History

The nations watch with excitement the current rift between the Soviet Union and Communist China. Especially since 1958, a number of points of disagreement have developed in the "Leaning-to-One Side Policy" forged between the two powers in the Treaty of Alliance and Friendship of thirty years duration made in 1950. This had come after "Maoism" had claimed the mainland from the Kuomintang Party. The point made, at the time of the signing, that is marked a high point in a long courtship that had its beginning with the signing of the Nerchinsky Treaty of 1889. The latter had been another "first" for Russia in that she was the first European power to make a treaty

with China. If one looks more closely in the period 1889-1950 there will be found many instances where their courtship had cooled. Such time as when, in the late 19th century, Russia tried to cut a "sphere of influence" in North China using a "railroad right-of-way sovereignty" technique. Everywhere railroad spikes were driven down Russian political sovereignty was exerted. A second distance, when Stalin supported Li Li-san's type of communism as against that of Mao's in Yenan in the 1930's. To make his support more confusing why did he agree to the Soong-Molotov Agreement of 1946? To be sure, the last might have been "zig-zag" game at its best.

The spirit of cooperation reached a peak by 1958. In the period of

1950-'58 both sides lauded each other in flowery terms. The treaty of 1950 contained Russian promises of military, economic and cultural aid to China. Spelt out this aid meant the sending of some 11,000 engineers, a student exchange program, a \$300,000,000 at 1%, the joint control of both the Manchurian railroads and the port facilities of ports Arthur and Darien. There soon followed the organization of four joint stock companies for the tapping of the oil and mining in the border areas of Manchuria and Sinkiang. To promote the honeymoon a Sino-Friendship Association of forty million members was formed. In 1953, when the Chinese started their Five Year Plan, Russia extended aid for several hundred specific industrial projects. Fur-

ther loans were negotiated, as well as, the port facilities of the above ports which were turned over to the Chinese in 1955.

Russia, meanwhile, was helping China in the Korean War, supporting her claims for Formosa and the off-shore islands, as well as, her seat in the United Nations. This has been done with the Russian acknowledgement that China was a co-equal and not a satellite. China praised Russia's sending up the "sputnik" and named its first rural commune after it. Mao had this to say at the time, "I think the characteristics of the current situation is that the east wind prevails over the west wind; that is, the strength of socialism exceeds imperialism."

By now, the bases of unity were a common ideology, aims, enemies had mutual help. Yet, after both had tested themselves, by a sort of flexing their muscles effort, China with her "100 Flowers Campaign," and the Russians with their Anti-Party Struggle, the differences appeared quite evident. These differences came, according to Professor H. H. Fisher of Mills College, for main four main reasons. Differences because of varied national interests, over strategy for the spread of Communism, contrary interpretations of Marx-Lenin Doctrine and finally as to how to maintain monolithic solidarity. To elaborate on the difference over Marx-Lenin interpretations, as to the inevitability of war with the non-Communist

nations, for example, Khrushchev holds it is not inevitable while Mao feels it is. The Chinese feel local "brush fire" wars are necessary. The Russians discourage these as being too dangerous. Capitalism can only be overthrown with violence says the Maoist, while the Russian way is that of

China feels this is too hard on real revolutionaries. Finally, both differ as to what to call the present period in terms of their cherished ideology.

Actually, it seems a sort of law of uneven development is operative in both of the countries and that is making for the main stress-

W&L Looks At Communism

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

Dr. Charles Turner's article, *Sino-Russian Differences*, gives us a clear picture of the growing rift between Russia, the mother of communist countries, and Communist China, the second leading player on the communist stage. We feel that this article is both interesting and informative and should be read by all.

Next week: Dean W. W. Pusey writes about Russian education.



Dr. Turner

The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

Washington & Lee Must Keep Improving

It has often been said that our University is recognized as being one of the South's best. We have been ranked, in recent years, as "one of the top" small, all men's colleges in the nation. We have been praised and praised for our progress we have attained in many directions.

Our heritage gives us the obligation to strive ahead and always to keep in our minds the idea that improvement is the only answer to having a truly successful university. We must never forsake those who have worked so long and hard for the improvement that has been obtained.

The University's announcement of today, to come to the somewhat belated point, that a new major of Sociology and Anthropology will be made available to Washington and Lee students next year, is wholeheartedly recognized by the Tuesday Edition as being a new and bold step forward.

Coupled with Friday's announcement that the new Contemporary Civilization major will go into effect next fall, it appears to us that the general direction which has and is being followed by the Administration seems to indicate that academic excellence is being achieved.

Desiring not to overdramatize the fact that our University is "so ideal," we will suffice to say that the new majors will allow our students to explore new ideas and concepts—a factor welcomed by any university or college.

We must admit, however, that there is always a need for even more improvement. We also feel we must emphasize that we are confident that the "New Era" will see that these improvements can and will come when if the occasion ever presents itself.

Recognizing that financial aid is the key to better and new improvements, we wish to explain that although improvements do not perhaps come as fast as we would desire to have them, we can certainly understand the problems which are involved.

We also can understand that financial problems are difficult to overcome, much less solve.

Our new science facilities appear to be taking definite shape at this printing, and a newly arrived era of advancement, we feel, has at last gotten off to a concrete start.

We cannot allow, however, the crying needs for improvements to go unnoticed.

Our facilities in journalism, for example, reek with a general state of antiquation.

Some of our classrooms look no better, in many respects, than when General Lee directed our University.

Our library leaves much to be desired in the way of completeness; the departmental libraries in most instances are highly unorganized, outdated, and in far too many cases, have become the "status symbols" of depart-

ments which constantly are bickering among themselves.

Some of our departments fail to see, we must interject, the overall idea of the University—that what aids one department will in the end, aid them all.

Our gymnasium is wholly outdated. Suffering from the lack of adequate facilities which could be used as an assembly hall, we are obliged to continue using what we have in the hopes that eventually a brighter day will make its overdue appearance.

By no means, we wish to reiterate, do we question those in authority—we merely wish to point to the fact that there definitely is room for still more and more improvement in our University.

We also realize that many of the areas for improvement mentioned above already have concrete plans concerning their completion. It is encouraging to us to see that there are definite plans in the making.

We can, as we said earlier, understand the main problem involved—that of finances. But new starts must have a beginning somewhere.

Since the general topic of "inadequate finances" has been hit upon as being the general culprit, let us advise, if we may be allowed to incapably attempt, that a new day be begun in the area of financial procurement.

Let us once again launch a development plan that would have as its ultimate goal the realization of our improvements to insure that our inadequacies in an even shorter time in the future are corrected.

We would suggest that the programs now in existence which are designed to increase our income from all possible sources be stepped up and augmented.

Let our alumni be made to realize that Washington and Lee is more than a University located in a quaint little Virginia town.

We must make the world know of our past, our present, and of most importance, of our promising future.

What we need, to be blunt, is a "great deal of money."

Money won't come from heaven, we can assure our readers; but it will eventually come, we feel sure, if a stern and diligent attempt is made to secure it.

Let not only our alumni who reside in "the major centers of University Friends," be tapped, but also those who live in other locations.

Let us show our generous benefactors, without whose aid we could have never come this far, that Washington and Lee does have a bright and an even more promising future.

Let those who are associated in any way with our University be shown that we are overly eager to advance; that we are eager to become the best the South has to offer.

(Continued on page four)

Basketball Comedy Should Be On Stage

BY THORNS CRAVEN
Tuesday Columnist

As this semester shifts into another year and the weather seems to be returning to normal, it seems to me time to write on nothing in particular.

There is a nationally syndicated columnist, Sidney J. Harris, who is continually writing down what pass for witticisms under the title of "Purely Personal Prejudices," and one of my PPP is against Sidney J. Harris.

So, my Purely Personal Prejudices:

The basketball team should be taken over to the Troubadour and put their comedies on stage. I don't mean to be disrespectful of honest effort, and I'm sure the team is trying, but still it's hilarious.

And after last Saturday's game, I'm not sure that the basketball scandal might not spread to Lexington.

When the point spread stays at one level for the last three minutes, and a sure shot by Fauber is blocked by his own teammates when then get the ball and throw it out of bounds, I can hardly avoid thinking of Aaron Wagman and his hoods.

I realize, of course, that athletic teams at this University are beyond reproach because they're amateurs. Likewise the coaches.

Steve Henry has already found out what it is to speak a disparaging word, and I guess the powers-that-be will settle some horrible punishment (like making me pay admission) on me if I lapse into bad taste concerning the basketball team.

But still I can't help thinking that basketball at this school leaves a little to be desired, especially after a few of the exhibitions this season.

Not wanting to limit my comments to disparaging criticism, I'll try to make some constructive remarks when I can think of them.

One complaint I can offer the team is that they're strong on aesthetics. What they are able to do on the floor may not win ball games, but it looks good.

Take for instance, the fake as it is used here. Never is it followed up by a score, but it looks good every time.

Along this same line is the gentlemanly conduct of the team (in keeping with the traditions of the school)

as it refuses to take unfair advantage of its opponents.

When the other team is forced to relinquish possession as a result of some violation, it seems to be our policy to give them back the ball without taking a shot in order not to make them feel bad. Good sports we are, and winning is indeed of secondary importance.

I'm not a sportswriter, so my views on this subject don't have to be taken seriously. And as I've said, I realize the team is trying.

But I'm still wondering what they're trying. I also realize that the team is usually at a disadvantage because of height problems. But

(Continued on page four)



Craven

Letters To The Editor . . .

Outman Clarifies Action By Control Committee; Hopes To Eliminate Confusion About Case

Editor, Ring-tum Phi
Tuesday Edition

Dear Roy,

There are two matters involving the Student Control Committee which need clarification at this time; and, as chairman of this group, I feel that I am in a position to explain the committee's posture on a recent violation.

First, it has been popularly assumed by some individuals that the recent announcement bearing the signature of Dean E. C. Atwood concerning an incident of misconduct at a local restaurant should be directly attributed to him or to the Faculty Administrative Committee. Such an assumption has no validity; the Student Control Committee acted on this incident and the announcement stated such, although it bore Dean Atwood's signature.

The Student Control Committee has, during the past month, issued three reports to the Faculty Administrative Committee and it has been their purpose to review SCC action and in no instance has the Faculty Committee recommended any additions or corrections to the

submitted reports.

Second, the punitive action taken in the case at hand needs certain clarifications.

The above-mentioned incident involved a non-fraternity freshman, and in considering the student's status, while reviewing the case, the committee felt that punishment, of the nature invoked, was necessary. Now it has come to my attention that certain individuals have reacted to this punitive action of the committee—namely, the "campus-ing" of the student for one month—as being "childish," "immature," and "prep-schoolish."

In the light of this attack, it may be beneficial to present a few relevant points. First, the incident was of such a nature that it could not be shrugged off easily. There was a most ungentlemanly display of conduct, and property damage resulted from the student's actions.

With this realization in mind, the committee endeavored to associate punitive action with the case. As the student was not a member of any social fraternity, social restriction could in no way be sufficient punishment.

There was no precedent of action taken on misconduct by a non-fraternity student which the committee could impose and still bear relevance to the case at hand.

The committee feels the punishment was relevant and proper since

es and strains of the present. What may happen, the Russians may increase pressure on the Chinese to recant and conform. The Chinese may, on the other hand, succeed in convincing the Russians to hasten the world Communist triumph by frequent threats of force. The third way, would be by both powers acknowledging that their are different roads to their Nirvana.

The conservatives seem to feel that this conflict is still a myth and that the Communist world is still agreed on their basic aims and that the conflict is based on a combination of wishful thinking and Communist inspired misinformation. However, to the liberal it is becoming more and more certain that the strain in relations is real. The press of the Chinese carries more and more anti-Russian articles while the Russians have replied that since their help has not been appreciated by China it will be gradually withdrawn, as indeed some of it has. Meetings of the party organizations are being held and planned for the next months. Before these meetings, efforts will be made to compromise the issues at stake. Failing here, there will start a competitive struggle to win the nations of three continents into one power "block" or the other. Once again, it is pleasant to see that in the Communist world life is not all "peaches and cream."

(Continued on page four)

GENERAL COMMENT

By PETE ALFORD
Sports Editor

We notice that the sport of pocket billiards continues to ride the wave of popularity initiated by the showing of *The Hustler*, this January.

The flick, presented at the State Theatre, starred Paul Newman, Jackie Gleason, and Piper Laurie, and dealt with the life of a hustler in his world of pool halls, suckers, gambling, and challenges.

Pool Halls

There exists three local arenas from which the pool enthusiast can choose for the scene of his endeavors. The most popular one for the W&L student seems to be the Varsity Billiard, owned by Pete Neofotis of College Inn fame and operated by his son George. During an interview last weekend, Pete said that business has increased 75 per cent since the advent of *The Hustler* in Lexington.

Across and down Main Street a bit from the Varsity lurks a competitor for the honor of appeasing the W&L student pool player. This is the pool room attached to Jordan's Grill. A plack on this edifice testifies that it was, in 1883, the Lexington Lodge for the Odd Fellows. Today it is a combo Colored Tourist Information Center, grill, and pool hall. In the evenings we find many of the more liberal student pool players partaking in the sport at Clark's.

The final emporium for pool resides on sedate Nelson Street, next door to Buddy's. It is known to the students as the Nelson Street Academy of Pocket Billiards. The village



Art Portnoy and Tony Schlesinger play at the Varsity.

folk simply label it the Nelson Street Pool Hall. Here are situated six active tables and a good deal of *Hustler* dirt, dingyness and 'atmosphere.'

Clark's Pool Room

The Clark pool room set-up is probably the most like the halls shown in the flick. Clark's is complete with benches for interested spectators and a Hustleresque picket type money window.

I-M Pool

We feel that the renaissance of pool in Lexington warrants some action which would incorporate the sport more into our athletic program. Inter-collegiate pool is probably a bit in the future, but it seems to us that intramural pool is certainly very feasible. If ping-pong and bowling are part of the program, why not pool?

The future might even bring pool into the P.E. courses. The Physical Education department could follow the same procedure as they do with bowling and golf. That is have the local owners charge the students and, of course, the regular 50-50 split between the town merchant and the P.E. department would continue with the pool hall owner.

Regardless of what comes of this pool activity, it has hit Lexington now, and looks as if it might take another flick to dispel it. Let's hope the next one isn't skin diving!

Notice

There will be a Judo demonstration at VMI in the near future given by two black belts. The exact date will be given on this page later.

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Tigers Stomp Generals, 70-61

By HARRY MEEM
Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee's basketball team started like a house afire Saturday night, but wilted under steady pressure to lose to Hampden-Sydney Tigers, 70-61, here.

The Generals, thanks in large part to the shooting of Bill Ide and Tom Supak, held an 11-1 lead after five minutes of play, pushed the lead up to 11 points, 16-5, before the Tigers started to hit from the floor.

Tiger captain Norwood Davis, sidelined when the Generals visited Death Valley in January, accounted for ten points in a row for Hampden-Sydney, bringing the score from 18-11 to 23-21.

Tie Game

The Tigers tied the game at 29-29 with 3:25 left in the half on a jump shot by Phil Lotz. Tom Supak sank a free throw to put the Generals ahead 30-29, then the Tigers' Bill Hardin sank two free throws with 40 seconds remaining to give Hampden-Sydney a 31-30 lead at the half.

The lead seesawed back and forth for the first six minutes of the second half as W&L captain Rodger Fauber swapped shots with Hardin and Davis. With 14 minutes left, the Tigers' Davis sank a free throw to give Hampden-Sydney a 41-38 lead which they never relinquished.

The Generals weren't in the game after the halfway point of the period, as the Tigers at one time held a 13-point lead on their way to the 70-61 victory.

Scoring honors for the game went to Bill Hardin of the Tigers, who scored 22 points in the second half after being held to four free throws in the first 20 minutes. Hardin added 16 rebounds to his 26 points.

Right behind Hardin was Tiger captain Norwood Davis, who hit on five field goals and 15 of 17 free throws for a total of 25 points. Lotz also hit in double figures for the visitors, with 12 points.

Fauber Top

The Generals finished with double figures in the scoring column, Fauber with 18 points, Tom Supak with 16, and Ide with 12.

Fauber added 19 rebounds to his total for the year, but the next man to him for the Generals in this important department was Supak, with 8.

Out-Rebound

All told, the Tigers out-rebounded the Generals, 62-44, outshot them from the floor, 36 per cent to 30 per cent, and dominated the foul lines with 30 of 37 attempts, compared to W&L's 9 out of 15.

Commenting on the game, General coach Bob McHenry said, "We looked bad on the boards and offensively." As an example of how poor W&L's rebounding was, McHenry cited the fact that Hampden-Sydney's Dave Tucker, a 5' 6" guard, got six rebounds, the same number that the Generals' three centers, Bill

Smith, Howard Martin, and Mike Monier, got.

In all fairness to Monier, however, it should be pointed out that he hasn't played basketball since the 1959-60 season, and was playing Saturday night with a leg injury.

Bad on Offense

McHenry added that the Generals were "standing still on offense, moving very poorly on defense, and fouling too much."

Who played a good game? "I couldn't tell you anybody for us. We just didn't play basketball."

Roanoke Next

The Generals play Roanoke here Wednesday night in an attempt to improve their 4-7 record. Game time is 8 o'clock.

Virginia, W&M Favored

Hickey, Essex, Kell To Lead W&L In Va. Track Meet

By BOB HANKEY
Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee, along with eleven other Virginia schools, meet this Saturday in the Annual State Collegiate Indoor Track Meet at VMI.

250 To Compete

Some 250 varsity and freshman trackmen are expected to participate in the 13-event program which begins at 2:30 Saturday afternoon.

Although VMI won last year's competition going away, William and Mary and Virginia, second and third place finishers a year ago, are expected to battle VMI for top honors.

Lord Speaks

W&L track coach Norm Lord feels that this will be a good meet even though the Generals won't be able to compete with the Big Five schools.

He added that Jim Hickey, Rob-in Kell and Skip Essex will bring W&L points no matter who they run or jump against and that the rest of the team will give the remaining six schools a good scrap.

Participating for the Generals in the dashes will be Hickey. Kell is entered in the high jump and his brother Chris, along with Fox Urquhart will run in the middle distance races.

Mike Scoel is in the mile run and Essex is scheduled in the middle distance races. Jordan Smith and Henry Sackett are broad-jumping while Tom Edwards is in the hop, step and jump event.

Frosh Entrants

Dave Killebrew, Ralph Gilliam, Dave Myers and one other frosh will run in the relay while Andy Kilpatrick will enter the mile event. The evening events start at 6:30 and end with the mile relay at 9:30.

NOTICE

All students interested in trying out for the baseball team are asked to report to Doremus Gym tonight at 6:50.

W&L Wrestlers Top Duke, 19-8; Meet H-S Next

By DAVE MONTGOMERY
Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee's matmen, on the rebound from a 24-8 loss to Norfolk William and Mary, handed Duke a 19-8 defeat at Durham, Saturday, to bring their overall season record to 5-2.

H-S Tomorrow

Tomorrow, the Generals visit Hampden-Sydney College and then entertain a perennially tough West Virginia squad here Friday night at 7:30.

Against Duke, W&L rolled up a 19-8 score on a 5-4 decision by Butch West; and 5-0 decision by Tom Stover; a 6-1 win by newcomer Pete Winfield a transfer from Oklahoma; and a 5-3 win by Jud Babcock. Herb Smith was held to a tie giving the Generals two points, and Sandy Mercereau gained the only W&L pin. Charlie Dickinson, substituting for Dave Montgomery, who will return to the lineup tomorrow against Hampden-Sydney, turned in a highly creditable performance in bowing 2-1, while Dick Albert was edged on riding time, 4-3.

Generals Lose

It appeared that the Generals had their minds on exams January 20th as they managed to salvage only two victories in going down to a 24-8 defeat at the hands of Norfolk William and Mary. In what was

(Continued on page 4)



Football players work out at 'spring' practice.

—Photo by Don Campbell

Spring Practice Starts For W&L; 47 Report For Opening Drills

Washington and Lee opened spring football practice yesterday on a note of optimism.

18 Lost

Although the Generals lost 18 seniors from the undefeated 1961 squad, Coach McLaughlin believes W&L can continue the grid successes of the last two seasons.

McLaughlin greeted 47 players and said he expects 55 to 60 to report by Tuesday or Wednesday. Despite cold weather and snow the coach said the squad responded well for the first day of spring practice.

Practice ends with the annual Blue-White game Saturday, February 24.

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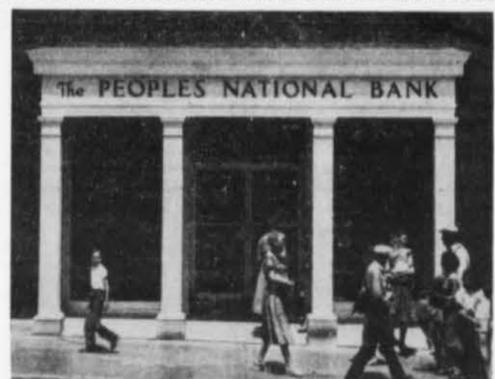
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W&L Must Improve

(Continued from page two)

Washington and Lee must never fail to both realize and honor these obligations, for this University, as any, must always continue to improve.

Hell Week Is Going

Now that three fraternities have officially "banned" Hell Week, we can see that at last same fraternities are beginning to use their heads.

The move which has been adopted by PiKA, Phi Gamma Delta, and Sigma Chi is generally regarded by the Tuesday Edition as being a step forward toward a sensible pledging system.

We have, on more than one occasion, pleaded with the fraternities to abolish the "ungentlemanly" aspects of Hell Week, and we are quite pleased to see that at least some of the fraternities realize that more progressive programs are the answers to obtaining better pledging results.

We do not advocate that Help Week, however, be done away with.

There is much that can be done, as Pi Kappa Phi has shown by their community aid during Help Week, not to mention the

repairs that constantly have to be made to fraternity houses.

Kappa Alpha has long had a policy of "useful work," and it is our hope, that others will follow the trends set by the mentioned fraternities.

Perhaps in the future Hell Week truly will become HELP WEEK. We hope so, at any rate.

IRW Needs Support

International Relations Week, which opens tonight, should prove to be one of the most interesting that Washington and Lee has held.

Senator Albert Gore's talk on "United States Foreign Policy in the Congo" should prove to be worth while to the Student Body. Mr. Mahomed Nawaz's lecture on "The United States at the Crossroads," from all indications, should be both informative and interesting.

The Tuesday Edition sincerely hopes that students (and the faculty) will take the time to hear these speakers.

It would, indeed, be a shame if this International Relations Week is marked by poor attendance. We believe these speakers deserve Washington and Lee's support.

Craven Hits Basketball Comedy

(Continued from page 2)

I also want something done about it, and I think I've come up with a modest solution to almost all the problems the team is faced with.

All the powers-that-be have to do is back down a little on their conservatism, go up to New York and find one (1) schoolboy who is about 6' 10" (give or take an inch) and of pure African descent.

We here at Washington and Lee pride ourselves on flexibility, and I'm sure that we can bend over backwards far enough to let in one (1) inconspicuous student who could give the basketball a much needed lift.

Wilt Chamberlain, Elgin Baylor, Oscar Robertson, Bill Russell—one of them is bound to have a little brother (or at least a protege).

All we have to do is find him, and I'm sure he could be a savior to the hardwood.

And if it wasn't talked about too much then no one would really notice.

Sociology Courses Listed

Sociology 101.....	Social Anthropology
Sociology 102.....	General Sociology
Sociology 104.....	Cultural Regions of the U. S.
Sociology 201.....	The Individual and Society
Sociology 202.....	The City
Sociology 203.....	Social Institutions
Sociology 204.....	Africa South of the Sahara
Sociology 205.....	Religion and Society
Sociology 206.....	Population
Sociology 207.....	Comparative Cultures
Sociology 208.....	Race
Sociology 209.....	Society and Thought in America
Sociology 210.....	Structural Linguistics
Sociology 251-2.....	Sociological Theory
Sociology 253.....	Cultural Change
Sociology 275.....	Methods in Sociology
Sociology 296.....	Senior Thesis (Honors)

New Sociology Courses Offered

(Continued from page 1)

is in line with several changes that have been made in the content and requirements of several of the departments in the University.

The history department has lowered its required work from 36 to 30 hours and will add a new course next year called the History of Western Science.

In addition, an entering freshman next fall will not be required to take History 1 and 2 if he can pass a written examination given by the History department.

Both the math and English departments have been making gradual changes in their departments over the past few years which are a trend to-

ward more advanced work in the departments.

Other changes in the curriculum are being studied at the present by a Curriculum Committee composed of faculty members, which is studying changes made at other schools an evaluating their usefulness at Washington and Lee.

Outman Defends SCC Measures

(Continued from page 2)

the incident directly involved a Lexington establishment and since the action was of such a nature as to merit the degree of punishment involved.

The committee felt that restriction to the W&L campus for a month would amply serve the purpose intended by punitive action, yet would not deny the student his basic needs—that is, access to his living quarters and dining facilities.

It is the feeling of the SCC that all punitive action should be meted out in accordance with the violation

Mersereau Gets Only Pin

(Continued from page 3)

easily the most exciting match of the evening, Albert edged Billy Langford 4-3, and Herb Smith followed up with a pin in the next match.

The encounter with the Mountaineers Friday will be the General's last home match, and with the addition of Winfield to the line-up, they'll have a fair chance to beat the tough Mounties.

in an equal manner so as not to unjustly differentiate between the actions of a fraternity and non-fraternity student.

It would be hard indeed to justify the restriction of a fraternity student from his social privileges (were he involved in a similar incident) and then merely give the non-fraternity student a severe verbal warning. Thus, the committee took the action it did by denying the non-fraternity student any social privileges which, in the committee's estimation, would be formulated by access to the town facilities.

It is my feeling that this letter will clear up any questions concerning the incident.

Sincerely,
William D. Outman, Chairman
Student Control Committee

Atwood Named New IFC Representative

(Continued from page 1)

Your services and counsel to all members of this organization and to individual fraternities have been most valuable and sincerely appreciated.

I certainly feel that the progress made this year, particularly in the areas of pledge-training and Help Week, are in a large part due to your counsel. As a token and remembrance of your services, the new revolving trophy given to the fraternity with the most constructive Help Week, will be named the "Farrar Cup."

In other IFC business last night, the group voted for the final time on the Help Week Proposals presented several weeks ago. The vote was in favor of adopting the proposals, thus the proposals became a part of the IFC Constitution.

The IFC voted also to work with the University Dance Board for Springs Dances. The group elected not to have fraternities hold combo parties during hours of entertainment on the Campus.

This vote, it was noted, will not place this action into the Constitution. The vote on this issue will be effective only for the coming dance set.

The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

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

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

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

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daytime sneakers have been replaced by fashionable high heeled pumps, and she does not remove them until she gets to the movies.

After the movies, at the campus cafe, the BWOC undergoes her severest test. The true BWOC will never, never, never, order the entire menu. This is gluttony and can only cause one's date to blush. The true BWOC will pick six or seven good entrees and then have nothing more till dessert. This is class and is the hallmark of the true BWOC.

Finally, the BWOC, upon being asked by the cigarette vendor which is the brand of her choice, will always reply, "Marlboro, of course!" For any girl knows that a Marlboro in one's hand stamps one instantly as a person of taste and discernment, as the possessor of an educated palate, as a connoisseur of the finer, loftier pleasures. This Marlboro, this badge of *savoir-faire*, comes to you in flip-top boxes that flip, or in soft packs that are soft, with a filter that filters and a flavor that is flavorful, in all fifty states of the Union and Duluth.

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