

Fourteen W&L Professors Get Glenn Grants For '62

University funds totaling \$5,205 have been granted to 14 Washington and Lee professors for support of research and study projects during 1962.

The awards, supported by the John M. Glenn Foundation at the university, were announced today by William W. Pusey, II. Individual stipends this year range from \$46 to \$900.

The Glenn grants are part of a Washington and Lee program designed to promote continuing scholarship among faculty members and increasing teaching effectiveness in classrooms and laboratories.

Established in 1953, the program is supported through a \$120,000 gift from the late philanthropist, John M. Glenn. He was an official of the Russell Sage Foundation and a member of the class of 1879 at Washington and Lee. Prior to the Glenn program, a \$25,000 grant from the Carnegie Foundation was used to promote faculty scholarship from 1951 to 1953.

Most of the faculty recipients will conduct their research during this summer's vacation, but they have until December 1 to complete their work. The 1962 Grants so far:

Dr. C. Westbrook Barritt, Spanish, for study in Santander, Spain, to improve his competence in Spanish and Basque.

Dr. A. Ross Borden, Jr., English, for the study of Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama at Stratford-on-Avon and the University of Birmingham summer session.

William W. Chaffin, English, for research in the Alderman Library at the University of Virginia on the life of Henry A. Wise.

Dr. Milton Colvin, political science, for study of the importance of foreign policy issues in the June Congressional primary elections in Montana.

Dr. Jay Cook Jr., accounting, for a research program on net income, taxable income and deferring of income taxes by corporations.

Dr. Cecil D. Eby, Jr., English, for research on George S. Wasson, Henry Adams and Hunter's Raid.

Lyman R. Emmons, biology, for a study of human and amphibian cytogenetics.

Dr. Marshall W. Fishwick, American studies, for the preparation of color slides for the department of fine arts during a forthcoming six-month stay in Europe.

Dr. Louis W. Hodges, religion, for the investigation of traditional and contemporary theories on how Christian ethical norms may be translated into social action.

Dr. Lewis K. Johnson, commerce, for the preparation of a manuscript entitled "Personnel Administration."

Dr. Charles V. Laughlin, Law, for the preparation of a manuscript on "The Development of a Natural Basis for a Two-Party System in Politics and the Application of the Principles of Judicial Proof to Political Decisions."

Dr. Allen W. Moger, history, for the continuation of a study of Virginia history after 1880.

Dr. Charles F. Phillips, Jr., economics, for a program of research and writing in the practice of government regulation of business in the United States.

Robert Stewart, music, for the study of contemporary trends in musical composition at the Bennington Composers Conference, Bennington, Vermont.



Prof. Nawaz and Prof. Gunn.

Nawaz Praises UN, Asks For U.S. Aid

By STEVE SMITH

Indian professor Mahomed Nawaz, second speaker for Washington and Lee's International Relations Conference, told a Lee Chapel audience last night that the United Nations "is a going concern."

Math Series By Dr. Buck

Professor R. Creighton Buck, chairman of the committee on undergraduate mathematics programs of the Mathematical Association of America, will deliver three lectures to Washington and Lee students on Monday and Tuesday.

He will discuss "Applying Mathematics" at 12:05 p.m. on Monday in Robinson 6.

Monday night at 8, he will lecture on "Research in Mathematics" in dluPont 102.

A Tuesday morning lecture at 10:15 in Robinson 25 is entitled "Atoms, Trees, and Algebraic Numbers."

Improved Curricula

Professor Buck's work with the national association is involved with the improvement of college mathematical curricula. His research interests are in function theory and algebraic analysis. He is the author of several books and over 40 research papers.

A 1941 graduate of the University of Cincinnati, Dr. Buck was a junior Fellow in the Harvard Society of Fellows. He received his Ph.D. degree from Harvard in 1947. He has served as a member of the Brown University faculty.

As a Guggenheim Fellow, he was guest professor at Stanford University in 1958-59 and the following year he was a staff member of the Communications Research Division of the Institute for Defense Analyses in Princeton.

* Nawaz, former secretary to a member of the Indian parliament, credited UN effectiveness to the late Dag Hammarskjold and to the evolution of the UN Secretariat into an executive arm.

The USSR, said Nawaz, has "abused the veto power" in the UN Security Council in order "to reduce the effectiveness of the United Nations to solve world problems." But the Soviets have not proved capable of stopping UN operations to date, he said.

Although the Security Council is crippled by the Soviet veto, Nawaz said, the General Assembly has been able to act separately. The newly-developed executive power of the Secretariat he called a Soviet defeat.

The UN in the Congo

The Indian said that "Congo operations proved" that the Secretary-General is not merely an administrator. In an obvious reference to the USSR, he said the success of the Secretary-General's actions "irritated at least one power" to the point of trying to "remove him."

Though Nawaz favored executive power for the UN, he said that the acknowledgement of the Secretary-General as a chief executive "would prove a costly mistake," the Secretary-General must remain in the capacity of an "executive functionary." Thus will the UN be able to exercise "its primary function," to "maintain world peace."

Nawaz said that the United States has the "major responsibility for sharing the fate" of the UN. The sacrifices which must be made "for the cause of the UN" are not big in terms of money, he said; Americans must not feel that they are paying too much. He called the UN bond issue "a compliment to your charitable dispositions."

Not a World Government

The UN, said Nawaz, is not a world government; rather, it merely provides "a frame of reference" for the settlement of international problems. In this capacity, he called the organization a success.

He said the major obstacles to continued progress for the UN are the Security Council veto power and the "frame of mind" of people today. Saying that the UN is "a new human experiment," he asked for "a bold frame of mind" in dealing with it. He said that men must think not merely of objectives or of dangers in the processes of the UN; they must "realize that humanity has come to the point of organizing a world community."

The Goa Question

In a questioning period after his speech, Nawaz answered queries both on the UN and on his native country. The first question was "Did India act in accordance with UN principles in seizing Goa?" Nawaz admitted that India "abdicated its own policy" to the extent of using force when it took Goa. But he asked the audience to consider that the dispute had reached a point at which it would respond to nothing except force.

Proposed Debate Befuddles NSA

The debate team of Uncas McThenia and Craig Distlehorst won its third debate—all by default—Tuesday afternoon. For the third time their debate against regional and national National Student Association officers was canceled before starting time.

Scheduled for over a month, the debate has been planned to set McThenia and Distlehorst as attackers of the NSA, with regional and national officers of the organization defending it. It was to have taken place at both Sweet Briar and Randolph-Macon.

Each time the NSA parties have withdrawn from the debate, once by telephone just as the W&L duo

(Continued on page 4)

Gore Speaks Out on Katangan, Communist Influence in Congo

Ring-tum Phi reporter Shannon Jung, who lived in the Congo near Luluabourg for a number of years and speaks at least one native dialect, attended a press conference for Sen. Gore after his speech and joined in conversation with the Senator after the conference. Here's his report:

Tennessee Senator Albert Gore gave newsmen a brief press conference after his speech on Tuesday evening. The informal conference centered on two main topics: The Katangan and the communist influence in the Congo.

Asked about Moise Tshombe's chances of success in keeping his

province apart from the other five in the Congo, Gore replied that the time has come for the province to be reconciled with the central government, and that the recent agreement of Katanga, if kept, will accomplish the reconciliation.

Congo A National Unit

The Congo, he said, has been a natural unit as a colony, and should continue united as a nation. This view is presently endorsed by the Belgian, British, and United States governments, as well as the UN.

Gore said that Congolese Prime Minister Adoula, during a recent Washington visit, stated two requirements for the reconciliation of Leopoldville with the secessionist provinces: parliamentary negotiation in the capitol, and a constitutional arrangement.

The Senator said that he had spoken to Adoula about using the talents of Tshombe in the central government, since leadership in the Congo is at a premium; Adoula replied that if Tshombe wanted it, he could have a Federal cabinet position.

The Present Chaos

To a question as to who stood to gain from chaotic conditions in the Congo, Gore answered that "Communism thrives on chaos." He said that the Soviet Union would like to see the United Nations fail in the Congo.

In spite of Communist efforts, Gore called the Congo "the only major diplomatic victory we've won in ten years." He said the U.S. is "winning the fight for sub-Saharan Africa. Why lose it now?"

The Senator emphatically stated that Communist leadership in the Congo is exaggerated. Africans as a rule, he said, do not have sufficient sophistication for ideological devotion to Communism.

To back up this opinion, Gore reasoned that African tribal ties are much stronger than the abstract appeal of ideology. The tribal organization, he said, is essentially democratic and acts as an impediment to Communism. Gore explained that in Africa the Communists have sought domination through selected leaders, not through conversion of the masses. However, he said, the "extremely small minority" of educated Communists which is the Soviet hope, is almost non-existent.

U.S. vs. U.S.S.R.

Asked whether he thought the U.S. were equipped to handle Russia, Gore replied: "I think we're the strongest military power in the world." He described U.S. military might as just "coming to fruition" since the disarmament after World War II. He pointed to U.S. strength in missile subs.

After the conference a cheerful Gore summarized his hopes for the U.N. in the Congo: "The UN and the U.S. standing together can bring effective self-government to the Congo, as well as hold off any foreign threat."

Senator Gore was the principal speaker in W&L's eighth annual International Relations Week. He called the UN action in the Congo "the greatest defeat that Khrushchev has suffered in a decade."

Fraternities Name Initiates

Fourteen of Washington and Lee's social fraternities have announced their new initiates. KA, Delta, Beta, Lambda Chi, Phi Delta, PiKA, Phi Psi, Sigma Chi, and SAE initiated all pledges who made a 1.0 grade-point ratio the past semester. DU and Phi Kap initiates had to get a .90 average and the Kappa Sigs a .80. Pi Phi required a .75 and Sigma Nu, .60.

Most houses had their initiation ceremonies over the past weekend, but KA had theirs last night.

Phi Gam, ZBT, PEP and SPE have not announced their initiates yet.

The new fraternity men by houses:

Beta Theta Pi (9)—Sam McAshan, Mike McCord, Paul Murphy, Mason McGowan, Larry Hearburg, Travis Oliver, Dave Gower, Larry Manning, Baird Grimson.

Delta Tau Delta (18)—C. B. Dew, John Owen, Bob Pagano, Bob Payne, Joe Burkart, Wes Pipes, James Boardman, Bruce Jackson,

Dan Jones, Morgan Kelley, Joe Little, Vic Nunan, Alan Morris, Henry Quekemeyer, Pat Robertson, Eben Warner, John West, Lindsey Short.

Delta Upsilon (7)—Samuel Ansell, Lloyd Rex, Alan Lunham, Bryan Lane, Robert Dyer, Jeff Conrad, George Dunn.

Kappa Alpha (7)—Ashley Allen, Bill Julian, Allen Hubbard, Ted Thompson, Skipper Chase, Bill Suggs, Lanier Woodrum.

Kappa Sigma (12)—Skip Hare, George Madison, George Price, Mac Rives, Brooks Brown, David Ellis, Steve Thompson, Ellis Jones, Peter Lawrence, James Softes, William Ingles, Hullahen Moore.

Lambda Chi Alpha (14)—William Boyle, Steve Crook, Richard Drew, Robin Kent, Richard Kneipper, Peter Kramer, John Lewis, David Myers, Tim O'Keefe, North Smith, Chris Sturm, Robert Turek, Ed West, Frank Wilbur.

Phi Delta Theta (11)—Bill Lee, Bill Holliday, John Marshall, Dave

Adams, Dave Carroll, Bill Wilkenson, Louis Paterno, Joe Bear, Dave Geer, Mac Sams, Richard Rodgers.

Phi Kappa Psi (7)—Paul McBride, Bill Jamison, John Moore, Bob Hankey, Pete Preston, Dick Brown, Dick Kreidler.

Pi Kappa Alpha (11)—Ted Doremus, Bill Atwell, Joe Gorman, Tracy Harrington, Tom Woodward, Mitch Varner, Allen Staples, Andrew Kilpatrick, Garrett Kratzig, Reed Paynter, Bob Stauffer.

Pi Kappa Phi (11)—Tom Adams, Charles Bright, Tilgham Broadus, Howard Busse, John Byers, Newell Doty, Morris Flater, Douglas Hagestad, Paul Hayes, Guy Unangst, John Wallace.

Phi Kappa Sigma (12)—Jim Busart, John Beagle, Sandy Vance, Steve Hibbard, Jack Crissman, Meade Cadot, Stuart Smith, Kiah Ford, Alex Baisin, Rich Hartgrove, Jerry Caden, Jim DeYoung.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon (11)—Walton Maurras, Don McFall, Jody Brown, Byrd Gwinn, Bill Price, John Yost, Joe Wheeler, Dillard Munford, Bill Abbott, Johnny Griggs, Gene Pearce.

Sigma Nu (16)—Cassel Adamson, Ed Allen, Walter Bennet, Roland Corning, Gregory Euston, Adam Fiedler, Jolyon Girard, Mark Haerberle, Stewart Hurtt, Mike Little, John March, David Mosbaugh, Bill Schildt, Steve Smith, Robert Thomas, Samuel Thomas.

Sigma Chi (8)—Hal Holiday, Tim Vanderver, Jim Wood, Jim Hartley, Bucky Buxton, Nelson Williams, Bill Broadus, George Sanders.

Marcia Baldwin Concert Tonight

Mezzo-soprano Marcia Baldwin will perform tonight in duPont Auditorium.

Miss Baldwin will sing at 8 p.m. in a public concert. Dr. James G. Leyburn, professor of sociology, will accompany her. The performance is the third of the university's six Concert Guild programs for the year.

Her program will include Arias and songs of Mozart, Faure, Hagemann and Quilter.

Miss Baldwin, a native of Moline, Ill., attended Northwestern University and subsequently won a music scholarship to New York's Hunter

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Eight Frosh Make Phi Eta Sigma



Freshman honor students Shapiro, Legg, Osment (front, l-r), Crabill, Jones, and Morris (back, l-r).

Eight freshmen were chosen for Phi Eta Sigma honorary scholastic society on the basis of their first-semester grades.

They are Mike Crabill, Mac Shapiro, Charles Osment, Jim Legg, Ellis Jones, Malcolm Morris, George James, and Nelson Williams.

All made at 2.5 average or better. Osment made all A's. The new members of Phi Eta Sigma were initiated Wednesday night. Dr. Charles Turner, Phi Eta advisor, delivered the principal address at a banquet following the initiation.

The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

Facing The Facts

Realizing that we are putting ourselves in a precarious position, we would like to comment on the proposed amendment to the Student Body Constitution which would eliminate the representative of the Publications Board from the executive committee.

Those who argue for the elimination of the Publications Board representative claim that the position is not an elected one, and that the presence of a non-elected member on the EC is a violation of the democratic principles on which the W&L student government is based. The Publications Board committee, they say, does not represent a significant portion of the student body, and therefore should not be allowed a place in student government.

We feel, however, that those who form their arguments solely on the basis of democratic principles are laboring under an illusion. Washington & Lee is not a model democratic community, and never will be. Those who hope for year-round student body interest in student government are simply not facing the facts. Our student government depends almost entirely on the integrity of the members of the Executive Committee, and not on student participation.

The representative from the Publications Board is almost inevitably an individual of integrity and talent. He has shown interest, ability, and responsibility to be chosen to edit one of the school publications. He is necessarily abreast of student affairs. We think it would be sheer folly to deny such a person an important place in student government.

—L. V. B., Jr.

The Student Control Committee

Howard Slater in his column today makes a plea for a positive ideal of gentlemanly conduct. He hopes that the Student Control Committee will play an important role in the move away from what Mr. Slater believes to be the present negative nature of student discipline.

We are all for a positive concept of conduct and we hope that the Student Control Committee will foster such an ideal. One of the major ways it can do so is by arousing student concern for the amount of ungentlemanly behavior that goes on here. If the flurry of letters-to-the-editor and comments that have greeted the Control Committee's first actions is an indication of aroused interest, the Committee is already well on its way to a positive goal.

The Basketball Controversy

Tuesday columnist Thorns Craven joined our sports editor, Steve Henry, this week as charter members of the Washington and Lee Athletic Supporters Club. Belying its name, but acting like the usual boosters club, these two worthies find very little to support in our present basketball team. Indeed, the performances of the team have been horrendous at times this year.

Their criticisms have, however, drawn some rather sharp comments from the team's members and supporters. We're afraid we don't know enough about the game to discuss the technical aspects of the various attacks and counterattacks intelligently, but we are very interested in certain questions of school spirit and athletic policy that have been implicit in the controversy.

People who say that the criticisms may be true but should never have been uttered are wrong in one respect and right in another.

They are right in contending that our non-subsidized athletic policy is here to provide recreation and not entertainment for the student body. (Most students have expressed their opinion of the entertainment value of basketball here by staying away from the games.) Anyone who thinks that he should be provided a Saturday night spectacle, courtesy of the athletic department, should have gone to Duke. They'll never get it here. The defenders of the team are further correct in saying to the critics "Well, why don't you get out there and do better?" Everyone at Washington and Lee has an opportunity to make a varsity team, if they want to badly enough. There are no paid gladiators here to take the spot that should be theirs.

The defenders are wrong, however, in implying that no one has a right to criticize the team. We think that it is the responsibility of the student newspaper to tell what is going on at W&L. This involves answering the big question in all sports reporting—Just how good are they? Too many athletes are their own psychoanalysts, deciding what is good and bad for their "mental attitude." In truth, no athlete has any answer for his critics but to prove in competition that he is better than they said he was.

The basketball team under Coach McHenry (whom we believe to be both a gentleman and a fine coach), despite some grumbling, seem to have tried very hard this year. We still enjoy watching them play and feel that more people would enjoy their games than now attend them. They have our every best wish for better performances in the future. But despite our opinions as editors we see no reason why the criticism should be called off. We find it on the whole to be a healthy sign of student concern for our intercollegiate teams. Some people here care very much whether "we" win or lose.

An Interview With President Cole . . .

Washington & Lee's Position On Federal Aid To Education

By TRACY HARRINGTON

"Healthy" was the term University President Dr. Fred C. Cole used to describe Washington and Lee's financial independence from the government.

Discussing the over-all policy of the school concerning federal aid to education, President Cole said that the policy of the board of trustees indicates that they will not accept general federal aid.

Declaring that "Washington and Lee is better off" financially than many schools, President Cole said, "We have opportunities here for getting most of what we need."

He feels that schools that can function adequately without the use of federal funds should do so. However, he added that some schools cannot do what they are called on to do without outside financial help.

"If we find ourselves unable to provide the students with what they need here, then we might be impelled to participate in some of the government's programs," he said.

Before coming to Washington and Lee, President Cole was affiliated with Tulane University in New Orleans, La. Tulane does accept substantial government funds. Does Dr. Cole feel that that university has been hurt by federal assistance?

"No," he said. "Of course, I cannot say that it will or will not affect Tulane adversely in the future. Tulane had no choice, however, if it was to serve the region as it should. Private support was inadequate."

What are some of the possible ill effects of federal aid?

According to Dr. Cole, the same two dangers that have always been associated with a paternalistic government prevail in the aid-to-education problem. He cited the possibility of limiting controls being exercised by the government, and he said that with federal support a school "may tend to rely more on the government than on itself."

While Washington and Lee continues to maintain its independence financially, both scholarship and loan programs to students are being expanded. New buildings are being added, and other improvements obviously requiring substantial money are being instituted in the school. Last year the Ring-tum Phi said one in five students at Washington and Lee received financial aid. As signs of physical expansion, we see the new dormitories and the science buildings being constructed. Where does the money for these programs come from?

Primarily, Washington and Lee's financial support comes from five areas: endowment funds, grants from foundations, business, and friends of the University, student tuition fees, an alumni fund, and a parents' fund. These sources seem to promise for the future adequate maintenance of the university as a high calibre institution.

We are doing all right without general federal support, and except for some specialized research and training done in the national interest, the board of trustees wants to keep it that way.

"Washington and Lee is fortunate," President Cole said. "We are getting along without federal subsidy, and if we could do without it forever, I think it would be good."

The highly valued freedom of this university as manifested in its non-affiliation with any particular religious or social group, is further in the board's policy on governmental financial aid.

Faculty-Student Relations Based On Fear; Student Control Committee Is Positive Step

By HOWARD SLATER

The bulletin board outside Payne Hall is never so carefully reviewed as when incidents of misconduct and the consequent punishments have been announced. The popularity, so to speak, with which these announcements are received, attest to the fact that these are situations which mean a great deal to most of the student body.

It is not difficult to understand why this should be so. The reactions of most students to these notices indicate that they realize that it might easily have been their fate to suffer one of the forms of punishment which have been devised to keep the course of gentlemanly conduct on an even keel. A number of students, I suspect, must sometimes start with guilty recognition at the identification of the incident in question with some act that they themselves had done in the past. Clearly, all of us realize that we are potentially capable of committing the very same transgressions which are being punished.

A Policy of Deterrence

This latent capability for ungentlemanly conduct is the basic reason why these notices are made public. The reaction—"that could have been me"—is precisely the effect which was intended. It is a policy of deterrence and, as the word implies, is based on fear.

How can we then accept such a policy after it is stated so bluntly in these terms? How can we then continue to guide our social behavior in terms of "getting away with what can be gotten away with?" This is, after all, the true general nature of our social relation to the faculty (although there are undoubtedly individual exceptions), and it is the true nature of our concept of a personal social ideal. The student-body-faculty relationship is, in general, based on fear; and the student's personal code of social values is based on his knowledge of what he can get away with.

The important influence, however, is the first—the engendering of fear. But it is foolish to think that the faculty really wants to pursue a policy of deterrence. It is equally as foolish to believe that a new Dean of Students relishes his first opportunity to punish students, in order to establish fear of his authority as quickly as possible. These are negative approaches to a problem, and negativism can only harvest a bitter crop.

That is why the newly-formed Student Control Committee is so important. It represents a positive approach to the problem of gentlemanly conduct. And make no mistake about the importance of such an ideal. It is justifiable to scoff when conduct means no more than manners, as it does to many. But conduct can and should express the inner man, and what his true social beliefs are.

The Control Committee

The Control Committee is potentially in a position where it can do much to really instill such an ideal. The Dean and the Administrative Committee of the faculty seem gen-

uinely concerned with promoting the Control Committee and its work. And the student body is potentially in a position to profit thereby.

But the Student Control Committee, in order to realize this potential for good, cannot resort to the wrist-slapping methods which the faculty has found so distasteful. Let it rather promote a viable and vital faith in gentlemanly conduct as an outward manifestation of a worthwhile individual. Let us have an end to notices and nervous reactions, an

end to deterrents, an end to fear, an end to negativism. Let us have this student committee and the student body make a positive effort to make a positive peace with a positive ideal of social behavior.

And let us have the faculty give the committee and the student body the opportunity to do it. The alternatives for everyone are clear. But we have accepted the building of better men, rather than keeping men in line, as the purpose of this university, then there is no alternative at all.



Behind the News . . .

Dr. John Gunn tells us that Harold Gray, the creator of the "Little Orphan Annie" cartoon strip, is a confirmed socialist. Daddy Warbucks is supposedly the ideal sort of entrepreneur while the other businessmen in the strip are always portrayed as graft-mongers.

Dr. Gunn's comment came as a result of last week's column by Steve Henry satirizing the characters in "Little Orphan Annie."

Ten members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge class had 2.00 averages or better.

Tim Ireland says that he has heard a rumor to the effect that a bottle club is being planned for the Robert E. Lee hotel.

The SIPA convention is scheduled for April 27-28 this year.

Student body president Uncas McThenia had a visitor the other day from National Student Association headquarters. NSA would like to get W&L in the fold. But it looks like students here do not condone the NSA's liberal policies—or their claim to speak for The American College Student.

The general opinion of Senator Gore: a man of integrity and a politicians' politician. Most of those who attended the Tuesday night speech agreed that the senator painted a rather rosy picture, and that he

avoided saying anything which might have been construed as controversial.

Soon to go out to parents and other friends of the University: The mid-term issue of the University Magazine, which will reprint some of the general-interest articles from the Alumni Magazine and special reports from the Parents' Council and the administration. The Sports Illustrated article on W&L football will be reprinted, complete with pictures.

The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

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The Adventures Of Mildew On the SCCWS

By STEVE HENRY

Dear Mother and Daddy,

I thought I would write and tell you about another great honor that just came my way up here at school. What it is is this—I got named to the Student Censorship Committee for Wayward Students (SCCWS), and I'm real happy about it because it shows how much faith some people have in my ability to make responsible decisions.

What we do on the committee is decide what punishment should be given to students who don't conduct themselves as gentlemen. You know how important it is up here for a person to conduct himself in a gentlemanly manner, and I hope you also see how important our committee is. It's like one guy on the committee said, "We sure are important."

The faculty used to have a committee that did the same thing we do, but they turned all the responsibility over to the students. That's one good thing about this school: it recognized that students are capable of making decisions that most colleges leave to adults. Of course, there was some talk about how we would probably be too lenient on our fellow students, and I've got to admit that it looks like we might be partial toward our friends, but let me tell you, that's not the case. We are trying our hardest to live up to the trust that the faculty had in us, and show everybody that we mean business when we say we're going to maintain this school's gentlemanly reputation, which has always been the very essence (and I hope always will be) of our school.

Just to give you an example of how we're trying on this committee, I thought I would tell you about a few of the cases that have already come up before us, and how we acted on the cases. I guess the first important one happened last week when a member of the student body belched in a local restaurant. Of course, there's nothing more disgusting than that, and certainly nothing more ungentlemanly, so we confined him to his room in the dormitory for the rest of the semester.

You might think this was too lenient a punishment for such a heinous offense, but we had a plan behind it. You see, he hasn't got any cuts, and, if he can't leave his room, he'll never be able to go to class, and naturally will fail out of school. We just can't have undesirable people around this school. No sir!

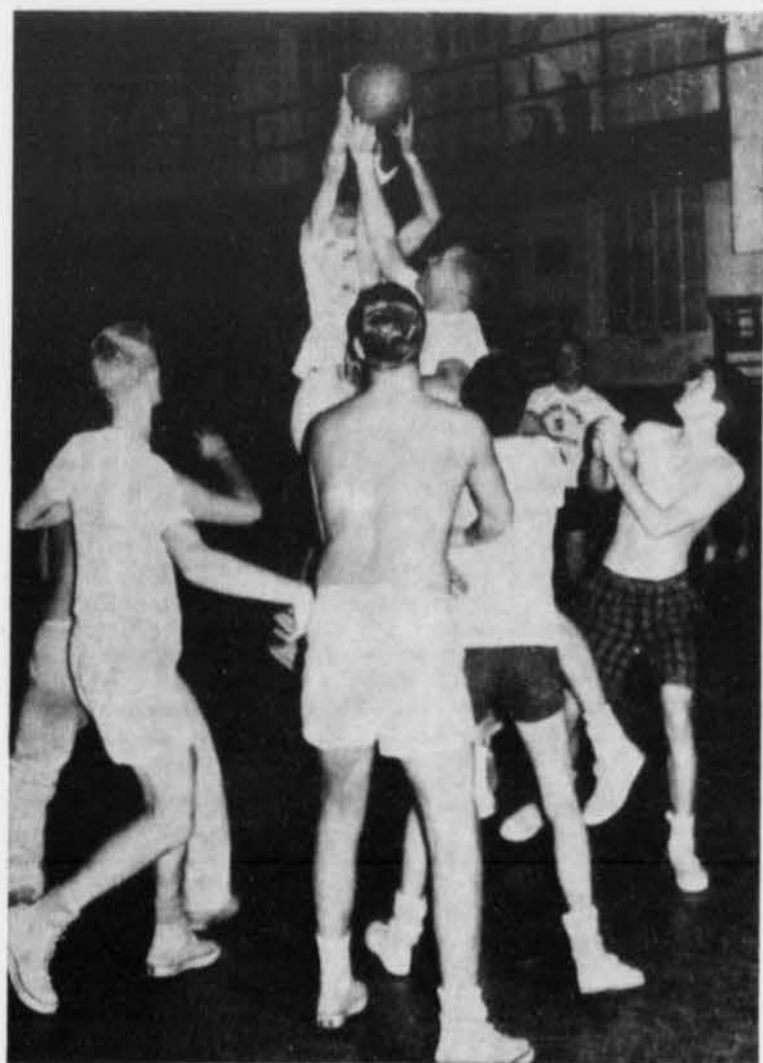
Another interesting case happened when we caught a member of the student body making out with a girl in public. They were in the basement of a fraternity house during a party week-end, and were actually kissing right in front of everyone in the room. Now you know as well as I do that people just don't do things like that. Obviously the boy is abnormal, doing that in public with at least five people in the same room. We put him on social probation for the next three years. This means that he can't have a date, can't go around his fraternity house, can't leave campus except on a school-sponsored trip, and has to sign out of the dorm at night when he goes to the library. We're trying to get the girl kicked out of her school, but I'm afraid the authorities there aren't aware of the gravity of the situation.

And then there was the case of the boy who went over to a neighboring college, and called up his girl on the phone. The trouble was that he called after 10:30 p.m., which is the latest anyone from our school can use the phone anywhere. There was nothing we could do when we found out about it (one of his friends turned him in—the honor system REALLY works, you know) except recommend to the faculty that he be kicked out of school. A gentleman just keeps off the phone after 10:30. That's all there is to it. Like I said earlier, you've got to be tough or people will walk all over you, and that's why we're trying to run the SCCWS as tough as we possibly can.

Let me tell you, it's a thankless job. You'd be surprised how many people are critical of us, just because we saw our duty and did it in these cases. I think it's just another example of how mixed up morals of students at this school are.

I really haven't got much time before dinner, so I guess I better end this letter. I just wanted you to know that I'm doing something worthwhile up here, and not just goofing off. Thank you for the valentine, and I'll write again soon.

Your loving son,
Mildew



Action in I-M Basketball Playoffs.

SAE Moves Toward I-M Basketball Title

SAE took a giant step toward the intra-mural basketball championship last night when it handed the Deltas a 51-37 defeat in Dormus Gymnasium.

Led by Henry Sackett's game-winning 24 points, the SAE's recovered from an early 13-6 deficit, and came on to win going away.

The SAE's, now 2-0 in play-off competition, moved past the Kappa Sig's in the first round, 66-37. Phil Sharpe contributed 28 points for the winners; Lance Tarrance got 13 for the losers.

In other first round action, the Deltas defeated the Sigma Chi's 55-14.

Chi's Out

Sigma Chi, which won its league in a post-season play-off against the KA's was eliminated from the championship Thursday night by the Kappa Sig's.

Trailing by three points with less than a minute to go, the Sig's turned a stolen pass into one basket, then scored the winning point on a short jump shot by Tarrance with only seconds left on the clock.

Both the Kappa Sig's and Deltas are 1-1 in the double-elimination tournament.

They play Monday night, and the winner will meet the SAE's to determine the school champion.

To win, however, the winner of the Delt-Kappa Sig game, will have to defeat the SAE's twice, while one

victory will put the championship trophy in the SAE house.

In 1961, the Beta's won the basketball championship with two clutch victories over the Sigma Nu's.

This year, the Deltas knocked off the Beta's in league competition, and the Kappa Sig's dumped SN out of the post-season play-offs.

VMI Hosts Track Meet

The fourth annual Virginia State Indoor Track Meet gets underway tomorrow at 2:30, with Washington and Lee trackmen participating in eight events.

Some 250 varsity and freshman trackmen from 12 schools will participate in the 13-event program.

William and Mary, Virginia, and defending champion VMI are favored in Big Five competition, but

(Continued on page 4)

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Mountaineer Matmen Here Tonight

A powerful West Virginia wrestling team moves into Dormus Gymnasium tonight for a 7:30 meeting with the Generals, and coach Dick Miller is hoping for "just a little luck" against the Mounties.

West Virginia has compiled a 5-2-1 record against major competition this season, including wins over North Carolina, The Citadel, and VMI, which has one of its best teams in years.

Tankmen Face Pitt Tonight

By ED NORTON

Washington and Lee's swimming team takes on a strong University of Pittsburgh team tonight in the Dormus gym pool at 8 p.m. Coach Norris Eastman says that Pitt has some top swimmers but W&L's depth should make it a close meet.

The varsity swimmers went down to their first defeat of the season on Monday, losing to a powerful University of Maryland 61-24. Until the loss at College Park, only a tie with William and Mary had marred the team's record.

Maynard, Relay Team Win

Maryland captured firsts in all but two of the eleven events. The 400 yard freestyle relay team and captain Elliott Maynard in the 200 yard breaststroke were the lone winners for Washington and Lee. Coach Norris Eastman singled out Herb Jahneke, John Wolfe, and Maynard as the outstanding performers for the losers.

Washington and Lee returned to winning track quickly, swamping Catholic University of Washington, D.C. 70-25 on Tuesday. The tankmen took first place in all events except the 200 yard backstroke and the 200 yard butterfly. Freshman John Woolf again broke his school record in the 440 yard free style with a time of 5:13.4. Eastman was particularly encouraged by the outstanding performance of three other freshmen. David Geer in the 160 yard individual medly, Skip Chase in the 50 yard free style, and Rigly Grant in the 100 yard free style all won their respective events.

The team's record now stands at 7-1-1 with one meet remaining after Pitt.

Next Friday, the tankmen meet East Carolina, here. Coach Eastman pointed out that East Carolina defeated Norfolk division of William and Mary by almost exactly the same score as Washington and Lee.

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The Generals are 6-2 for the year, but the West Virginia match is the toughest in their ten match schedule.

Miller will go with his usual starting line-up, which means Butch West, Dave Montgomery, Tom Stover, Pete Winfield, Sandy Mersereau, Dick Albert, Herb Smith, and either Bob Pagano or Jud Babcock.

In the West Virginia match, Albert, Smith, and Pagano or Babcock will be facing their toughest matches of the year according to Miller.

He called West Virginia "exceptionally good" in the top three or four weight divisions.

Praise

Miller called his 1961-62 squad the "best balanced and fastest" team in his ten years of coaching at W&L.

"We're not particularly big in size this year," he said. "But our boys have kept on the offensive and have been one step ahead of the opponent most of the time."

"We'll have to keep it up against West Virginia of we're going to win. A little luck might help out, too," he added.

Miller singled out freshman Pete Winfield and Butch West for individual praise.

West, wrestling in the 112-pound class, has compiled a 6-2 record for the year.

Winfield, who's appeared in only two matches this year, has won both decisively. Miller said, "Winfield might make the difference against West Virginia."

Individual records for the year are as follows:

- West, 6-2
- Montgomery, 5-2
- Stover, 5-1
- Winfield, 2-0
- Mersereau, 5-3
- Albert, 6-2
- Smith, 6-1-1
- Babcock, 3-1
- Pagano, 0-1

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BETTER DEALS

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Fauber, Thackston Lead Generals Past Maroons

By LANCE TARRANCE

Washington and Lee's basketball Generals jumped into an early 14-point lead, then held off hot-shooting Roanoke College for a 77-75 win here Wednesday.

The W&L victory ended a three game Maroon winning streak, and lifted the Generals' season record to 5-7.

With Bip Fauber, Tom Supak and Brett Thackston leading the way, the Generals surged into a 38-22 lead after 14 minutes of the first half.

Comeback

Then Roanoke guard Rod Ely led the Maroons in a comeback that cut W&L's lead to seven points, and it was 40-33 at halftime.

The Generals hit a 42.5 per cent clip from the floor during the first half, with Fauber scoring 15 points, which included six straight field goals, five of them coming on long jumpers from outside the key.

Despite some of the finest outside shooting displayed in Dormus Gym this year, the Maroons never came closer in the second half than the final two-point margin.

Ely, leading the Roanoke fast break, set up forward Morris Cregger for six straight baskets of his own, all coming on jump shots from the corner.

Thackston Hot

But Brett Thackston, seeing considerable action for the first time this year, came up with six straight, too, and when Thackston couldn't get open for a shot, Tom Supak slipped through for repeated lay-ups and short jumpers to uphold the Generals' lead.

Fauber had 25 for W&L, which put four men in double figures. Su-

pak had 18, Thackston 14, and guard Louie Paterno 12.

Ely, with 24, Cregger, with 18, and Steve Baker, with 16, led the Maroons.

As usual, Fauber led both teams in rebounding, picking up 14. Supak got eight, and Paterno got six.

The Generals were cold from the free throw line, making only nine of 19 there. Roanoke hit 15 for 24 at the line.

Hot Shooting

But the Generals made up for it with a 48 percent overall shooting average, good enough to win in almost any league.

Washington and Lee's next action is against Catholic University tonight. Saturday, the Generals meet Washington University.

NOTICE

Washington and Lee's freshman basketball team meets Augusta Military Academy tomorrow.

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Tonight: Marcia Baldwin
(Continued from page 1)

College Opera Workshop where she studied such roles as Orfeo, Suzuki, Cherubino, Octavian and Siebel.

Her New York Debut was at Carnegie Recital Hall in the fall of 1959 and critics received her with unanimous acclaim. Her debut was followed with a summer season at the Santa Fe Opera in New Mexico.

Placement Interviews Announced

The following companies will have representatives on campus during the week of February 19 to interview seniors who may be interested in careers with their organizations. All interested seniors are urged to make appointments to meet with these men. The Placement Office will appreciate your making appointments a few days in advance of the scheduled visits so that proper arrangements may be made for interview rooms, etc. The Placement Office is located in Washington Hall, Room 25.

Monday, February 19
North Carolina National Bank of Charlotte, North Carolina.

Mr. Ralph P. Edwards will talk with men majoring in the Business or Liberal Arts fields who may have an interest in all branches of commercial banking.

Tuesday, February 20
New York Life Insurance Company (for actuaries only).

Mr. Harry Woodman of the New York Life Insurance Company will be on our campus to interview men for Actuarial Trainee positions with his company. Only math majors are invited to meet with this representative for interview and he will be here in the afternoon only.

Wednesday, February 21
Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance

Mr. Daniel P. Hanson will visit to interview seniors interested in a career in Life Insurance. He will discuss Connecticut Mutual's Sales and Sales Management Training Program and Actuarial Opportunities with his company.

NSA Debate Postponed

(Continued from page 1)
was stepping into a car for the drive over. Each time they have pleaded a lack of cooperation from their national officers.

Distlehorst, commenting on the "disorganization in the organization," said that the two national vice-presidents have been ordered to report for their army physicals, and that the NSA agent who is a Peace Corps recruiting officer was somehow drafted. This may provide an explanation of the situation.

Distlehorst also suggested the possibility that the mere scheduling of a debate against himself and McThenia had effected a change of sides among the NSA adherents, and that NSA is on the way out of neighboring schools.

Wrestlers Meet W. Va.

Washington and Lee's wrestling team traveled to Hampden-Sydney Wednesday and made the Tigers wish they hadn't shown.

The Generals won handily, 33-5, registering five pins en route to victory.

Scoring wins on pins were Butch West in 8:06, Tom Stover in 2:49, Sandy Mersereau in 4:20, and Herb Smith in 1:53.

Dick Albert won by forfeit, and Dave Montgomery, making his first start since a leg injury during Fancy Dress, won by a 7-1 decision.

Freshman Garrett Kratzig, who made his first varsity appearance against H-S, was pinned in the last period for the Tigers' only victory, but W&L coach Dick Miller said that Kratzig did "an outstanding job," especially since this is his first year as a wrestler.

The win brought the Generals' season record to 6-2.

VMI Hosts Annual Virginia Indoor Track Meet

(Continued from page 2)

W&L track coach Norm Lord feels that the Generals will hold their own against all competition.

Three W&L lettermen—Jim Hickey, Robin Kell, and Skip Essex—will win points "no matter who the competition," according to Lord.

Hickey, the state 100-yard champion, is entered in the 60-yard dash.

Kell, a sophomore, is entered in the high jump, and Essex will run in the 880.

Also participating in dash events for the Generals will be Chris Kell and Fox Urquhart, who are entered in the middle distance races.

Mike Scoel is in the mile run; Jordan Smith and Henry Sackett are broad-jumping, and Tom Edwards is in the hop, step and jump event.

Dave Killebrew, Ralph Gilliam, Dave Myers, and one other freshman will run in the relays while Andy Kilpatrick will enter the mile.

Evening events begin at 6:30, and end with the mile relay at 9:30.

NOTICES

Rooms for Rent

Rooms are available for rent in Baker and Davis dormitories for the second semester. Apply to the Treasurer's Office, 4 Washington Hall.

Glee Club

Members of the Glee Club are to be at the Lexington Presbyterian Church by 10:15 Sunday morning, in time to sing in the 11 a.m. service.

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