

## New Faculty Appointees Are Named

**Men Hired In Sciences, Greek & Latin, Sociology**

Four new men have been appointed to the Washington and Lee faculty, Dean of the College William W. Pusey III announced today.

They are Odell S. McGuire, instructor in geology; George S. Whitney, instructor in chemistry; Herman W. Taylor, Jr., instructor in ancient languages; and Emory Kimbrough Jr., instructor in sociology.

All appointments are effective September 1, Dean Pusey said.

The new instructors expect to obtain their Ph.D. degrees during 1962.

McGuire, 35, a native of Knoxville, Tenn., holds a B.S. degree from the University of Tulsa and a M.A. from Columbia University. He is now studying at the University of Illinois on a National Science Foundation Fellowship. From 1957 to 1960, he worked for the Texaco Exploration Company at Calgary. He is married and the father of two children.

Whitney, 28, a native of Wheatland, Wyo., is a B.A. graduate of the University of Colorado and studied in Germany on a Fulbright Fellowship. He is studying at Northwestern University. He is married.

Taylor, 28, a native of Washington, D.C., attended Washington and Lee from 1933 to 1935 and received his B.A. degree from the University of North Carolina. He is studying at North Carolina where he is an instructor in Greek and Latin. He is married and has one child.

Kimbrough, 28, a native of Clarksville, Tenn., received his B.A. from Davidson College in 1957 and his M.A. from the University of North Carolina where he is continuing graduate study. He has held a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship and a Southern Fellowship.

## Lexington's Bottle Club Draws Elite

A number of faculty members are reputed to have become members in the Traveller's Club, a private "social" club from which students have been excluded.

An independent "social" group (Bottle Club?), the Travellers have of late set up operations in several rooms of the Robert E. Lee Hotel.

An interview with a W&L figure rumored to be secretary of the club revealed no definite functions of the organization. The club reportedly does have a president, board of directors, and other officers; they seem to prefer anonymity.

Rumored to be slightly anarchist in attitude, the club may have been formed to negate the early closing of the Liquid—that is, to provide activity after eleven o'clock....

Another speculative reason for the club's existence is that some Lexington adults may desire independence from the fraternity houses for a party.

Prompted by an obsession to limit membership to the select few deemed worthy of such grave responsibility, the group admits new members by invitation only. The elite of Rockbridge County—barring students—has been combed for membership.

The Travellers are, says a spokesman, following the tradition of the Old White at Greenbrier and the James River Club at Lynchburg. Similar clubs exist in most Virginia cities; Richmond boasts five or six of these hotbeds of intellectual stimulation.

The most recent rumor among many concerning the social (Bottle) club is that they have been closed down by the gendarmerie of the city.

## Swisher Slated To Speak Here

Dr. Carl B. Swisher, a professor of political science at Johns Hopkins University, will speak Tuesday at Washington and Lee.

He will discuss "The Doldrums of Belief: Old Land and Our Tradition" at 8:15 p.m. in a public lecture in Washington and Lee's duPont Auditorium. His appearance is under the sponsorship of the university's department of political science and the University Center in Virginia.

Dr. Swisher, a former president of the American Political Science Association, is Thomas P. Stran professor of political science at Johns Hopkins. He has been teaching there since 1937.

# Well-Known English Scholar Named Phi Beta Kappa Convocation Speaker

## Bibliographer Fredson Bowers Heads UVa. English Department

Professor Fredson Thayer Bowers, head of the English Department at the University of Virginia and a well-known scholar in the field of bibliography, will speak at Washington and Lee's Phi Beta Kappa Assembly April 12.

The tapping ceremony will take place jointly with the Washington-Cincinnati Convocation, which celebrates the gift of \$50,000 by General Washington to Liberty Hall Academy, and the gift of substantial funds by the Society of Cincinnati, composed of Washington's officers. Washington's endowment still pays a part of every student's tuition costs.

A native of New England, Professor Bowers received his Ph.D. degree from Brown University and his Ph.D. from Harvard. He taught at Harvard and Princeton before coming to U.Va. in 1939.

Professor Bowers was awarded a Fulbright Fellowship for advanced research at the University of Kansas and also received a Guggenheim Fellowship. He has been a Sanders reader in bibliography at Cambridge and a James Tyell reader in bibliography at Oxford University.

"Professor Bowers is a scholar of international reputation, not only in the field of English, but especially in the field of bibliography," noted Dr. Fitzgerald Flournoy, program chairman for the convocation.

Professor Bowers is a member of the Bibliographical Society of London, the Modern Language Association, and is regional chairman of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

He is editor of a four volume work in the dramatic works of Thomas Decker, a contemporary of Shakespeare. Professor Bowers has published several other works on Shakespeare and bibliography and has contributed to various periodicals and journals.

## Dr. Cecil Eby Gets Fulbright

Dr. Cecil D. Eby, an assistant professor of English at Washington and Lee, has been awarded a Fulbright teaching fellowship to lecture at the University of Salamanca in Salamanca, Spain.

Dr. Eby is one of 40 American college professors selected by the Department of State to lecture in foreign countries on American literature and civilization. His U.S. Educational Exchange Grant is for the 1962-63 academic year.

A member of the Washington and Lee faculty since 1960, Dr. Eby is the second professor at the university to receive a Fulbright fellowship this year. Dr. Marshall W. Fishwick, professor of American studies, will conduct seminars in society and thought in America during his stay at Johann Gutenberg University in Mainz, Germany, from April through August.

Dr. Eby, 34, is the author of two books on Southern literature, *The Old South Illustrated* (1959) and *Porte Crayon: The Life of David H. Strother* (1960). He also has written numerous articles for journals and historical magazines.

He received his B.A. from Shepherd College in 1950, his M.A. from Northwestern University in 1951 and his Ph.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1958. Prior to coming to Washington and Lee, he taught at High Point and Madison colleges.

## Capital Punishment Debate

A debate on capital punishment will be featured at a meeting of the Forensic Union Monday night. The meeting will be held in Payne Hall. Pete Straub and Bill Boardman will face Bill Noell and Al Eckes on opposite sides of the resolution "That capital punishment should be abolished."

The debate will be a prelude of a coming appearance of the debate team on television in North Carolina. The general public is invited.



Pickett's Charge—ROTC Style

## Tactical Exercise Trains Cadets To Cope With Battle Conditions

Yesterday evening, despite bad weather and rough terrain, units of the Washington and Lee ROTC corps of cadets successfully attacked and overran an aggressor position located in the hills of the Liberty Hall area.

This offensive took place as a part of a series of tactical problems presented to the members of the cadet corps to test and improve their ability to apply classwork matter in the field. The first part of this series was the compass problem held last fall.

Advancing from an assembly area each platoon individually attacks the objective occupied by aggressors and is brought under fire by the enemy as it advances.

Realism is accentuated and the problem made as lifelike as possible by providing of both cadets and aggressors with blank ammunition to be fired from rifles and machine guns as well as grenade launchers with signal flares.

## German Nationalism Labeled "Potent Force"

Dr. Milton Colvin, speaking to the International Relations club Tuesday night, said that nationalism is still the most important force in Germany. His topic was German foreign policy.

He described the German youth as less Teutonic, but, he said "We underestimate the strength and pull of German nationalism among those 30 and older." Colvin, who holds a Ph.D. from the University of Heidelberg, is a foreign affairs expert who has done concentrated work in the German field. He is a member of Washington and Lee's political science department.

West Germany's new generation, said Colvin, is growing up politically orientated to the West, but the older people look to the East, where they hope to regain the land lost after World War II.

Only Russia can give back to Germany the East Prussian lands which are now a large segment of Poland; likewise, Russia stands between East and West Germany. For this reason many Germans would like to renounce Western ties, to follow a policy of "enlightened self-interest" in the hope of a reunited Germany.

Colvin estimated that in ten years, as new generations rise, Germany may be reconciled to its present frontiers.

The speaker traced Germany's moral rehabilitation since World War II, pointing out her efforts to identify herself with the West. He mentioned German support of Israel and the reversal from anti-Semitism, and military alignment: the 12 German divisions in NATO are the largest contingent of the alliance. He also cited German participation in the Common Market.

In spite of this rehabilitation, said Colvin, most Germans cannot forget that they belong to the only country in Europe which has lands claimed but not occupied. The truncated Germany looks to a feature in the East, where lie East Germany, East Prussia (Poland), and a part of Czechoslovakia from which 3 1/2 million Germans were expelled following World War II.

As Germany rebuilds and rearm, she frightens these countries who hold historic German land; they look

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# Mighty IBM Monster Performs Daily Miracles Of Computation

By KENNETH LANE  
Tuesday Writer

One of Washington and Lee's latest newcomers has been creating quite a stir in the science department. Given the distinguished title of "IBM 1620 Data Processing System," this voracious monster of blinking lights and jostling levers can do amazing wonders. With a mere flick of the switch, it can reduce days of human labor to a matter of mere minutes.

The most frequent users of this remarkable instrument are teachers in the departments of psychology, chemistry, and physics, who have managed to keep the machine well-nourished with endless quantities of facts and figures. Insatiably, the computer devours the multitude of statistics, spewing out the correct solutions without fail. For the computer, it's all in a day's work.

One of the most prolific feeders of the machine is Dr. Leonard Jarrard, assistant professor of psychology, who is currently experimenting on how to get the machine to think like humans. Struggling with such high-sounding terms as "concept formation" and "symbolic reasoning," I listened as Dr. Jarrard explained to me his project.

The theory is that by analyzing the way students solve problems, the scientist can come up with some sort

of consistent pattern by which problems are reasoned out. Using students as subjects, Dr. Jarrard has done considerable experimenting, hoping to use the data he has collected to derive some basic rules of the thought process involved. The final step is to apply these rules to a "program" adaptable to the machine.

It sounds somewhat complicated, but what scientists are hoping for is a machine which can simulate the workings of the brain. And progress is being made; at Carnegie Tech, for example, they have a machine which can carry on a pretty competent game of chess.

Another project of the psychology department is the use of the machine for calculating results from tests on drug reaction. A half dozen rats are injected with varying amounts of a certain drug and their reactions are studied. The object is to see how fast the rat can learn to press a bar at the right time to get food. The result of these experiments leads to a mass of numbers which would normally take days to solve.

Yet with amazing speed and dexterity, the IBM comes up with the right answer in a matter of minutes. Dr. Jarrard commented that a job like this had taken a student three afternoons to figure out by the desk

calculator. The IBM did it in four minutes.

Dr. John Wise of the Chemistry department is putting the machine to use in his study of wave lengths. He explained his project as "converting observed wave lengths in the spectrum of rare earth elements to a measurement of the energy of light."

The result of such an experiment will yield important information about the details of the atomic structure. But in getting these details, the scientist must take pages and pages of data and put them all together into a formula. Worked by simple mathematics, the task is a gigantic undertaking. However, a problem that formerly took all afternoon to solve was done by the IBM in a fantastic six seconds.

Lake Dr. Jarrard, Dr. Wise is also using the machine to work out a statistical analysis of the results of lab experiments. This is especially effective in checking the accuracy of students' experiments. Dr. Edward Turner of the physics department is likewise using the machine as a short-cut for figuring out the standard deviation of his students' grades. He is also letting students use the machine to check the accuracy of their lab experiments. As far as employing the IBM for research, Dr. Turner has no immediate plans.

## The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition  
Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

## The Year of Big Changes

This year will have to go down in the books as the Year of the Big Changes in student government at Washington and Lee. We have been overwhelmed with proposals from the Executive Committee, the Interfraternity Council, the Dance Board, and the faculty. At times it has been rather difficult to keep up with all the changes that have been accepted, much less the various proposals and counterproposals that didn't. Here's a summary of what has been going on:

The Executive Committee has decided to present two major constitutional changes to the student body, and rejected a third. They want to:

Do away with the nominating convention for the Big Seven offices and require instead that candidates get their names on the ballots by presenting a petition signed by 150 of their fellow students.

Turn Openings, Springs, and Finals weekends over to the sophomore, junior, and senior classes, respectively, but continue to elect the president of Fancy Dress weekend in a student body-wide election.

The EC rejected various proposals to replace the Publications Board representative with either a representative-at-large or an additional junior class representative.

The EC has also voted to submit a number of minor changes and clarifications in the constitution to the student body for a vote along with the major changes noted above. They will probably submit the changes as a single draft for an entirely new constitution. The EC has not yet decided whether they will seek a vote on the new constitution at the regular spring elections or at a special election.

The Interfraternity Council has meanwhile voted to encourage the houses to restrict combos on the nights of big University dances and has put considerably more teeth into their rules against abuses of pledge training. They have a committee studying the rush system at the present time and will undoubtedly take some action on the rush system before the year is out, if only to voice satisfaction with the present system.

While the pace of reform has left many of us rather out of breath at times, it seems to this column that the changes have been well thought-out on the whole. They have been thoroughly discussed by the organizations involved and deserve support from the student body as a whole.

We are fortunate that we have had men of the caliber of Uncas McThenia, Steve Galef, and Bob Doenges in office when the pressure for change became overwhelming. They, however, could not have done nearly so well, if they had not been backed up by an exceptionally able crop of student leaders in the various campus posts. We think that the success of the reforms they have advocated will add further to W&L's reputation for sound, independent student government.

## Dean Gilliam's Illness

We were sorry to hear of Dean Gilliam's heart attack Sunday. We are happy to report, however, that doctors report that his condition is good and that he is resting comfortably.

We join with the entire University community in wishing Mr. Gilliam a full and speedy recovery.

## The South In The Sixties—Politics

## Dissolution Of 'Solid South' Began With New Deal

By MR. R. N. LATTURE  
Professor of Political Science

For a long time it was customary to speak of the Solid South meaning that the Democratic candidate for the presidency could definitely count on the entire electoral vote of the southern states. In those days, because of the two-thirds rule of the national convention of the Democratic party, the delegates from the South could virtually veto the nomination of a presidential candidate who was not acceptable to the South. The political leaders of the South, mindful of the importance of foreign markets for cotton, tobacco and rice, were generally international in outlook.

This extraordinary political cohesion was due, of course, to common memories of war and reconstruction, to cultural and religious values which they shared, and to their strong feelings about maintaining white supremacy. In some well-known instances, demagogues rose to power on the strength of race prejudice.

In recent years there has been a steady growth in industry in the South, a parallel growth of population in the cities and a corresponding decline in the relative importance of agriculture. Some of the southern industries, such as textiles, confronted with competition from abroad, are joining in the demand for tariff protection.

## Effects of the New Deal

Beginning with the New Deal legislation the leaders of the Democratic party in the South have had difficulty in supporting the party's candidates for national office and the platforms on which they stood. The national leaders of the party have found it necessary to satisfy the demands of the Democratic organizations in the cities of the North. These organizations depend for their existence on the votes of wage earners, of immigrants, of Negroes, and of other minority groups. The national leaders promise to advance the interests of workers, to

increase the minimum wage, to promote better housing, to provide work or compensation for the unemployed, and to use federal funds for other welfare purposes. They press for civil rights legislation, for voting rights for Negroes, for the desegregation of schools, and for the desegregation of transportation and recreational facilities. The national leaders of the party urge federal aid for the public schools and medical aid for the aged.

Southern political leaders, backed by their constituents, oppose practically all of these programs. Following the leadership of the senior senator from Virginia, they are opposed to programs requiring large-scale spending. Southern congressmen often unite with Republicans to defeat liberal proposals. They are quite willing to cooperate with Republicans along economic lines in return for their support in blocking civil rights legislation.

## North vs. South

It's quite evident that a great gulf separates the northern and southern Democrats. In 1928 Mr. Hoover carried Virginia and five other southern states. In 1948 a number of southern delegates bolted the Convention in Philadelphia when Mr. Truman was nominated and a liberal platform adopted. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina and Fielding Wright of Mississippi led a Dixiecrat movement in opposition to the civil rights commitments of the party program. These gentlemen were the governors of the two states with the highest proportion of Negro population. Alabama and Louisiana joined South Carolina and Mississippi in giving their electoral votes to the Dixiecrat candidates.

In the last presidential election the feelings of Mississippi voters were so intense that they rejected the candidates and platforms of both major parties and chose as electors men who were not committed to any party. These electors cast their ballots for Senator Byrd for President and for Senator Goldwater for Vice President.

With reference to Mississippi, mention should be

made of the White Citizens Councils which completely dominate the political life of that state.

## Republicans in Virginia

In the last three presidential elections the voters of Virginia have cast a majority of their ballots for the Republican candidates. Senator Byrd, who is held in high esteem all over the nation, has refused to speak in behalf of the Democratic candidates. Mr. Byrd is opposed to the President's proposal that the United States purchase United Nations bonds to enable that body to continue its functions. Almost the last action taken by the Virginia legislature before its recent adjournment was to pass a resolution urging Congress not to buy United Nations bonds.

A large proportion of the voters in Virginia, as in other southern states, resents civil rights legislation, the Supreme Court decision calling for the desegregation of schools, the granting of large sums of money to aid in the underdeveloped countries, the proposal to appropriate federal funds for school purposes and the continued expenditures of federal funds for welfare purposes.

## The Supreme Court Decision

The decision in 1954, directing the desegregation of schools, had a profound impact on the political life of the South. The reaction of the political leaders has been overwhelmingly hostile both to the decision and to efforts to enforce it. The story of Little Rock and of Prince Edward County, in Virginia, is well known not only in America but in distant lands. The Communists have seen to that. The application of desegregation principles to transportation and recreational facilities has met with stubborn resistance. The steps taken by the Civil Rights Commission to open voting privileges to Negroes has aroused vigorous reactions in black-belt areas. Bus boycotts by Negroes, "sit-in" demonstrations, and "Freedom Riders" led by non-southerners have aroused bitter feelings. The mere mention of NAACP or of Dr. Martin Luther King is

## "THE BATTLE OF THE HILL"

## Ah, Spring! Goshen, Madras, War Games

By TRACY HARRINGTON

It seems as if spring has finally come to Lexington. Later sunsets, baseball and not-so-cold weather give us a pretty good indication that it's about time for Madras coats and Goshen weekends again. Another symbol of the new season that's a sure sign winter's over at W&L is the field training of our own citizen soldiers—the spring tactical problem of the ROTC department.

This week, the military students, decked out in appropriately ivy green fatigues and armed with the deadly M-1 rifle, migrated en masse to the hill behind the tennis courts.

Each platoon of thirty men, in turn, had to "take the objective" under what were supposed to be simulated battle conditions. The objective was the crest of the hill, protected by four men with rifles and a machine gun.

The afternoon's activity began, ungloriously, in front of Doremus Gym. From there the platoon marched around the athletic field,

by the stadium and the tennis courts, and through a garbage dump to the assembly field.

## Heroes in Green

Next the thirty foot-weary soldiers headed off to the line of departure. (That's military for the place where they start shooting at each other.) This was the base of the hill that had to be taken, and on top of which perched the four "enemies" with the machine gun and individual rifles.

By this time our heroes in green were muddy, tired, and ready to quit playing. But they had to charge Lexington's counterpart of San Juan Hill. About halfway up the hill, the enemy started firing. The charging soldiers started firing, too—but ran into a little trouble when about half the guns jammed. (It was discovered later, according to an upperclass ROTC student, that the government had put ammunition in the clips crooked. Oh, well...everybody makes mistakes now and then.) In the "actual combat situation,"

two main problems arose: either the troops ignored the machine gun fire and refused to hit the dirt like they were supposed to, or they hit the dirt and stayed there. It didn't really matter, though—blank ammunition was being used and they all knew it.

## No Ammunition

Valor prevailed. The four aggressors were taken by the thirty-man platoons and casualties were kept down to a few stumped toes and muddy faces. With the hill in their possession, the triumphant thirty prepared for a counter-attack which the defeated four were expected to launch. They ran into a little trouble here, too; everyone had been good about holding onto their rifles, and not a one was lost—but some of the befuddled foot soldiers were out of ammunition. They just stood around and tried to look inconspicuous during the counterattack, which is about as good a policy to follow as any other in their predicament. At any rate, they must have not been

too decisive, for the aggressors were again thrown back in the counter-attack.

After this, the game was over and the good guys got with the bad guys to hear from those who knew what they had done wrong. The rest of the afternoon and early evening was spent in cleaning the dirty guns, rehashing the tactical blunders, and trying to forget that they might have to do it with real bullets someday.

The ROTC upperclassmen quoted above estimated that if the ammunition had been real under the same circumstances, 75 per cent of the people involved would have been killed. But, then, he's not an expert. Maybe 80 per cent of them would have gotten it.

At any rate, the one week's War of the Hill is over, and as we turn our minds to important things like Spring Vacation and student elections, dirty fatigues and used-up blanks are the only remnants we have of the first true sign of spring at W&L.



## Letters To The Editor . . .

## Law Student Objects To EC Decision

To the Editor:

The recent finding of the Executive Committee with regard to three students having violated the Honor System does not seem to have met with unanimous approval on the part of the student body. The sad part of any approval-disapproval on the part of the students seems to lie in the dilemma that those members of the student body disapproving can only do so on the basis of what they hear to be the true facts. The true facts upon which the final determination is based are of course secreted and if someone like myself chooses to voice an opinion he can only reiterate and think about those facts he has heard from the grapevine. Hearsay is the word I am looking for and so be it. If what I have heard was not the basis of the decision by the E.C. then I apologize. If what I have heard are the facts then I content myself with disagreeing.

I disagree as a law student from a legal standpoint and as a dorm counselor having had very close contact with one of the individuals involved. I disagree from an objective standpoint strongly feeling that

I know the character of one particular individual proscribed.

From a strictly legal standpoint, one who steals does an act which deprives another of his property. The act of itself is not enough to convict a person. That person must also have had the mental requisite of intention to steal. In legal terms, a concurrence of the act of stealing and the intention to so steal are necessary to convict for larceny. The theory I would like to advance may not find approval in a court of law. It probably was not considered in our "court of law" on the campus, but it may appeal to reason which sometimes beats the hell out of whatever other source we tap.

Suppose someone comes into my room with the idea of picking up some quick date money and filches five dollars from my desk—he is a thief. He intends to deprive me of my property and does so. Unfortunately for the E.C. it was not this type of a situation. The facts were very much more complex and as is often said hard cases make poor law. Remember now that I only disagree and I am not saying who is right.

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Is Honor Based On Fear?  
We Need Something More

By SPUD SLATER

Three of our brethren have left school this week. Rumor has it that they stole a 5-cent candy bar. Sinners that they are, they have been driven out of Eden. God be with them. He moves in mysterious ways.

O, there is no god but the honor system and the executive committee is his prophet. How wonderful that we can reverse a system... a system.

Praise be for all blessings. He is a local deity, this god of ours, whose power is limited in time and space. True faith in him endures 4 years only, and in this place alone. Bless the honor which we gain through the sacrament of the pledge. What a relief that the burden of this faith is not imposed forever.

For where is honor without the written affirmation? Write it not and you need not be honest? I renounce this god, for I revere no system. I renounce the written pledge, for what decency I may have lies unseen within me. Yet I do affirm unqualifiedly that sense of honor which I hope was in me long before I pledged a paper; that honor which transcends the limits of time and space and a fallible, idolized

system.

How sad it is that we must take on honor only when we come to this academy of better men! How sad that we were not true before! How sad that we will not have to be honorable when we go from this place!

Yet will we not be required to be honest men, even when the bonds of fear have been broken? (For this god is a god of fear, this system we revere; and so faith is invalid. What honor can there be when fear enforces adherence? and when adherence is only a temporary thing?) Will there be no inward desire for honor afterwards?

There can be—if we rise above the limits of this system, if we rise above unquestioning faith, unquestioning acceptance. For I say that you cannot believe in this system unless you believe in something higher. And that which is higher must be found within you. Conceive your honor out of sincere devotion.

Accept not unquestioningly the workings of this god of a system. Knowledge is gained at a painful (Continued on page four)

# Australians Top General Stickmen, 10-8

## 4-4 Deadlock Broken In Third Period Flurry

Australia's All-Star lacrosse team sloshed to a 10-8 win over Washington and Lee's Generals Wednesday in the third game of an extended United States tour for the Aussies.

Earlier this month, the Australians dumped Duke 15-3, and lost to the University of Virginia 19-15.

Led by attackmen Fred Neill and Trevor Howard, the Aussies broke down a 4-4 deadlock with three goals in the third period. Neill and Campbell each scored once during the stanza.

Battling back, W&L trimmed the Australians' margin to 8-7 midway the fourth period on two straight goals by midfielder John McDaniel, but the Generals never got any closer.

### Key Men

Neill and Campbell were the key men in the Aussie's attack with three goals apiece. Neill also had one assist.

The visitors struck first, jumping off to a 3-1 lead in the opening period as attackman Brian Griffin scored twice.

By halftime the Generals had moved into a 4-4 tie on scores by defenseman Bart Mitchell, midfielder Charlie Gummey and attackman Carroll Klingelhofer.

### First Game

Senior Ray Miller, playing his first game at goal for W&L, turned in a standout performance. The former attackman was credited with 16 saves, including several on shots which appeared to be goals.

Australia now is 2-1 for its American tour, having previously beaten Duke and lost to Virginia. The visitors' next game is scheduled Saturday at College Park, Md., against Maryland's powerful Terps.

Australia	Pos.	W&L
Griffin	A	Klinghofer
Campbell	A	Hankey
Neill	A	Snead
Hogg	M	Gummey
Bryning	M	McDaniel
Hill	M	Paynter
Pearce	D	Wheeler
Jewitt	D	Mitchell
Goding	D	Reed
Atkins	G	Miller
Australia	3	1 3 3-10
W&L	2	2 1 3-8

Australia scoring: Goals—Neill 3, Campbell 3, Griffin 2, Melville, Martin. Assists—Neill, Hogg, Bryning, Humphreys.

W&L scoring: Goals—McDaniel 2, Gummey, Klingelhofer 2, Snead, Mitchell. Assists—Tankey 3.

Goalie saves—Atkins, Australia, 8; Miller, W&L, 16.



Action In Wednesday's Lacrosse Game With The Australians



## Generals Open Tennis Season Here Tomorrow

Washington and Lee's tennis team meets Dartmouth Saturday afternoon in the season opener for both teams.

Dartmouth is "real strong" this year, according to W&L coach W. C. Washburn, who really hasn't had enough time to look over the material he has available.

"I'm not sure who's going to play Saturday," Washburn said. "The weather has kept me from taking a good look at our boys."

Washburn named eight boys who will dress out for the Dartmouth match, but stressed the fact that he hasn't decided who will play or in what order they'll play.

They are team captain John Baker, Randy Jones, Jim DeYoung, Jim Mell, Thurmond Bishop, Bud Hollman, John Mills and Lindsey Short.

Baker Mell, and Mills are returning lettermen from last year's team that posted a 6-4 record.

## ROTC, Weather Delay Baseball

Washington and Lee's promising baseball team has been having trouble getting any practice so far this spring. A combination of bad weather, ROTC, and outside activities have held practice time to a minimum.

The baseballers were behind Springfield College 4-5 on Monday, when bad weather and advancing darkness called the game to a halt. Sophomore Brice Gamber pitched the first two innings but still suffers from some early-season wildness. Senior righthander Phil Sharp was impressive in a third-inning appearance against the Massachusetts team.

Lyles singled out center-fielder Robin Wood, catcher Jim Russ, right fielder Buck Rose, and second baseman Park Gilmore for outstanding performances so far. Wood smacked a 350-foot double against Springfield.

W&L lost a chance for another practice game when Springfield pulled out of town, hoping to find better weather elsewhere.

Captain and shortstop Neb Hobbs and Pitcher Jim Gwinn have not been able to get in enough practices because of ROTC drills, Lyles said.

Penn Way and Rosie Page, whom Lyles had been counting on for relief pitching have quit the team—Way because of his studies and Page because of outside activities.

## Dartmouth First Foe for Linkmen

Coach Cy Twombly's Washington and Lee golf team plays its first match of the season against Dartmouth Saturday at the Lexington Golf and Country Club.

The Generals with six lettermen returning from last year's team, are favored against Dartmouth, but Twombly is worried because bad weather has hampered spring practice.

"We've just had about three days of good weather since February, and our boys haven't been able to get on the course too much," he said.

Only two positions on the General starting line-up are decided. Former state collegiate champion Jack Vardann will definitely play number one man, and team captain Grantham Couth will play number two.

Twombly will choose his other four starters from Will Lee, Ron Stewart, Steve Henry, Warren Hughes, Paul McBride and Neil McWilliams.

## DU's Win I-M Track; Phi Kaps Take Bowling

The trackmen from D.U. won the I-M track meet by winning the final relay and compiling 76 meet points. Phi Kap finished second with 71 points.

The D.U. mile relay team of Conrad, Farguhar, Patton, and McCaleb withstood a final spurt by the Delt's Roberts to win this event in four minutes flat. Patton also was victorious in the mile run as he topped Dillard Munford with a clocking of 5:12.5.

In the 440 yard dash Dave Killebrew of Phi Psi emerged victorious as he run course in 57.6 seconds. Lambda Chi's McEnally and Beagle of Phi Kap were second and third respectively.

The 880 yard run proved to be exciting as previous winners Patton (Continued on page four)

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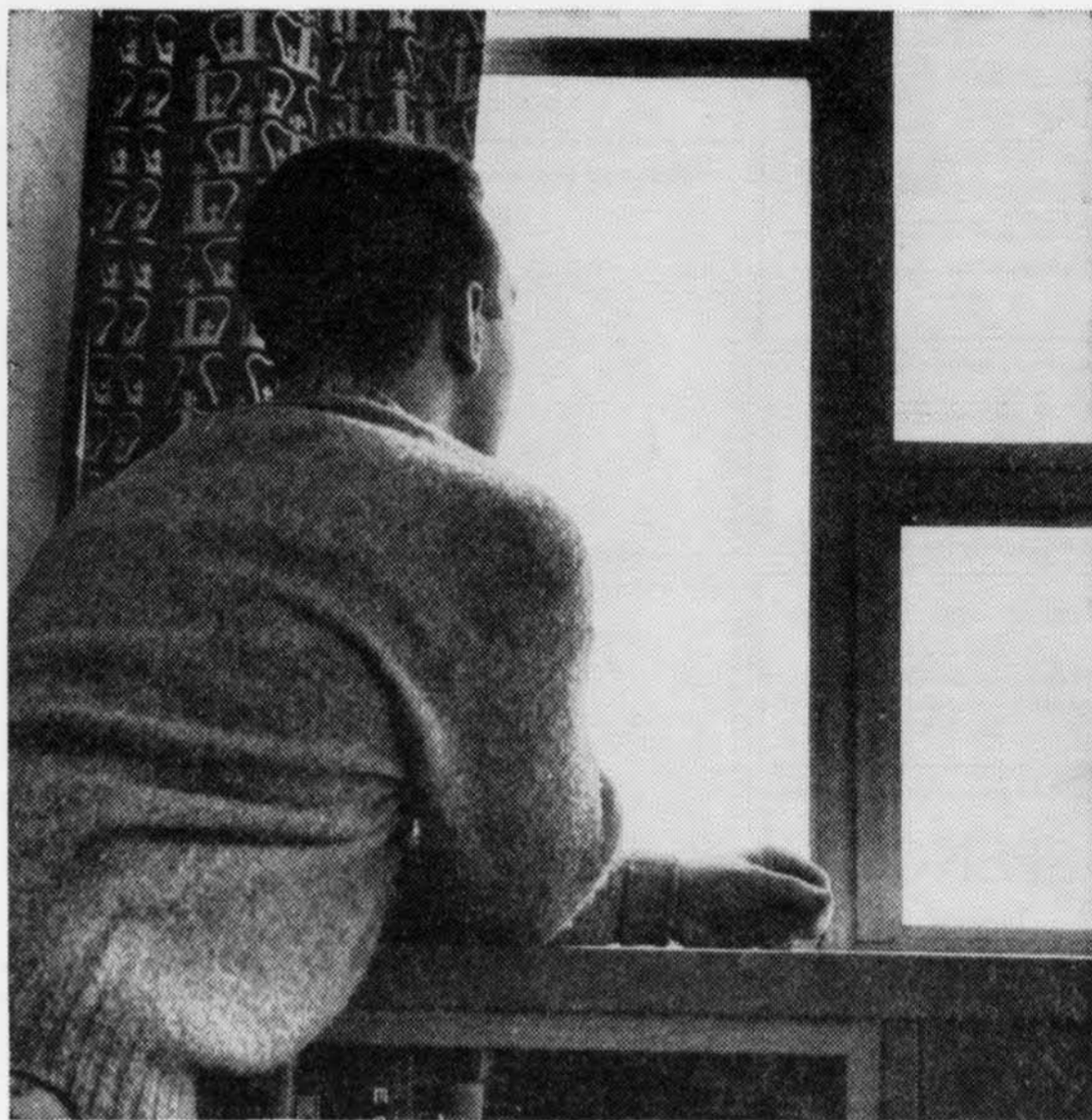
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## WILLIAM SLOANE HOUSE Y.M.C.A.

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**Letter To The Editor**  
(Continued from page 2)

We have already empowered the E.C. to determine the right answer and the only power left is one of disagreement.

If someone's paramount and true intention was to beat the machine in the playful and destructive sense of an eighteen-year-old boy as opposed to the intention to steal candy bars, which the E.C., in my opinion, must have found to properly convict him of stealing, then a hair-line distinction properly made could have prevented an injustice as I see it. I feel very strongly that this student would not have taken some-

thing from that machine if the front of it was off and the property was exposed. I therefore feel he did not have the requisite specific intention to steal but had the overriding "slap-his-hand" intention to play around with the machine if such a distinction could possibly be recognized.

Taking into consideration the age and general character of the individual, whom I feel to be a gentleman, I believe that his true intention would not be that of a thief. There are very few of us who haven't at one time or another found delight in beating a machine. How many times has that machine beaten us! At the same time, I know none of us would take that

candy bar from the guy next door. I feel this individual would not have either. I feel this makes him like us, a little different than the thief who we would all agree should be expelled for stealing. Somehow this makes some sense to me, however little it made to the E.C. Monday night.

As I have already stated I simply disagree with the decision. I know most of the students on the E.C. and have the highest respect for each and every one of them. There is no doubt in my mind that the interests of our Honor System as well as the interests of the students immediately concerned were given the greatest of consideration.

GERALD KESTEN

**The Ring-tum Phi**

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**Slater on Honor System**  
(Continued from page 2)

price. Our knowledge must come through the sufferings of this god's outcasts, who once were numbered among us. Yet must we pay the price of pain, and receive no comfort? For his prophets refuse to reveal any of their privileged insight, and we remain ignorant of that one important fact which has excommunicated these sinners from among us. We suffer from their exclusion, yet know the reason not.

Why can't we know? Can we not be enlightened, without harming further the sinners, their accusers,—or the strength of the system? "The strength of the system." What a hollow phrase! I am the strength of the

system. We are the strengths of the system. Give me reason to believe in it, else I forfeit my place among the ranks of the faithful.

(Editor's note: We are sure our readers know that Ring-tum Phi columnists are free to express whatever opinions they choose. While the editors feel bound to respect their judgment, we do not necessarily agree with their opinions simply because we print them.)

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**Intra-Mural Track Results Announced**

(Continued from page 3)

and Killebrew entered the final 200 yards shoulder to shoulder. The freshman from Phi Psi proved the better finisher as he won this event in 2:19. Patton was clocked in 2:20.

After taking third in the 440 yard dash, Beagle of Phi Kap outrun bare-footed Billy Angel of ZBT to win the 220 yard dash. Beagle was timed in 25.6 seconds, while Angel was 0.4 seconds behind the winner.

In intra-mural handball, the players from Phi Gam are undefeated in the post season tournament and are favored to win the championship. ZBT gave the favorites the most competition to date as they lost 11-15, 15-10, and 12-15.

On Monday night SPE faces ZBT in a contest that will decide the team to oppose Phi Gam in the finals. In a earlier meeting ZBT won easily 15-9, 15-11.

Phi Gam is led by three players over six feet—Howie Martin, Steve Rutledge, and Meade Christian. The sandouts for ZBT are the Supac twins, Ken Biorski, and John Paphael.

Last week Phi Kap won the I-M bowling championship by defeating a spirited Lambda Chi quintet 3-1. Jim Bussart and Greg Larsen led the victors as they both bowled games over the 200 mark.

**Colvin Discusses German Affairs**  
(Continued from page 1)

to the Soviet Union for protection, ensuring the maintenance of the present frontiers.

On the other hand, if Germany does not pursue a Western policy, withholding her contribution to Western strength in order to woo the East, she is pressured by her allies. Thus Germany is in the middle of a "hopeless" situation.

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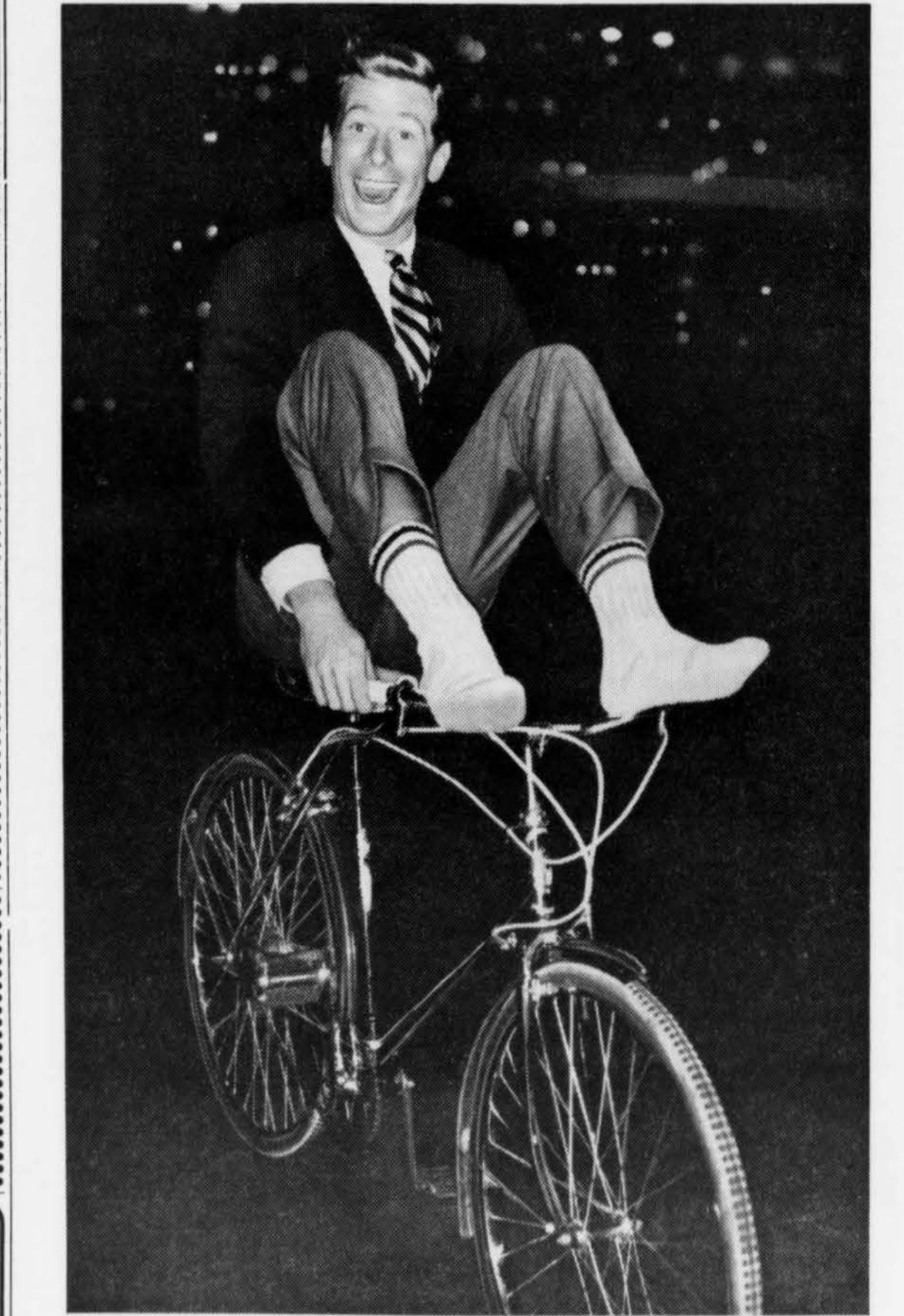
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