

Humphrey Gives Talk

By REN MANNING

Novelist William Humphrey, Glasgow visiting professor here this semester for the fall term, 1963-64, gave the first of a series of lectures he will deliver periodically last night in Lee Chapel at 8 p.m. In his lecture he differentiated between the so-called city-slicker novelist and the country "hick" after which he fully expounded on the importance of and the manner in which the latter form of literature developed.

Mr. Humphrey is one of the more widely acclaimed writers of his generation, having written such best-sellers as *The Last Husband*, a collection of short stories, and *Home From the Hill*, which won for him broad critical acclaim and which was a success both in its original edition and later in paperback. He has had two recent short stories appear in *Esquire* and in this September issue of *The Atlantic Monthly*.

Imaginative Form of Literature

In his well-attended lecture last night Mr. Humphrey reiterated again the statement that the novel is, has and always will be the only completely imaginative form of literature. Especially writers like Hardy, Scott, Faulkner, and Emily Bronte, whom Mr. Humphrey classified as "hick" writers, typify the common, non-urban middle or lower class, to which the majority belong. Since the type of literature these writers create is of the rural nature, the only proper way to represent the novel is through a low style, which would accordingly, be the style of the personages. Gradually, this form of literature grew in popularity and the possibilities for expression. In conclusion, Mr. Humphrey declared that the common people are another race entirely, just as the American Indian for example. This situation is the same in all countries. They have their own culture and literature, both oral and written. It was the novel which had the primary step in showing this distinction.

Mr. Humphrey's stay here for the fall semester is sponsored by the Glasgow Endowment Program.

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JFK Suggested For Nomination

Several weeks ago the Mock Convention Steering Committee mailed letters to all members of Congress informing them of the Convention. The letters were bipartisan in content, but Democratic congresswoman Edith Green was somewhat surprised to hear from the Republican student Convention. The resulting story was printed in last Sunday's edition of the *Washington Post*.

Rep. Edith Green (D-Ore.) received a surprise call the other day for help in promoting Washington and Lee University's 1964 Mock Republican National Convention. Since 1908, the university's famed student convention have usually called the turn for the party out of power. Student Chairman Philip D. Sharp, Jr., wanted next year to be no exception.

Mrs. Green, a militant Democrat, gave the matter some thought. Her administrative assistant, A. Wesley Barthelme, Jr., then sent the following reply:

"Mrs. Green was both startled and pleased to receive your letter inviting her to do 'whatever you can to assist us' in assuring the success of the 1964 Washington and Lee Republican Mock Convention. She also notes with interest your record of having correctly predicted the outcome of the last presidential elections.

"Being a Democrat of long standing and wanting to assist you in continuing your string of successful predictions, Mrs. Greene suggests you nominate John F. Kennedy. Aside from his great abilities and charm, he is well known by the public, having occupied the White House since January, 1961. The best technique would be to elect by acclamation on the first ballot. Of course, we Democrats would insist on first claim upon him as 'our President'."



Dr. Stumpf talks with several students after his Wednesday night lecture in duPont Auditorium. (Photo by Caro.)

Law Bows To Morals Religion Speaker Says

Are law and morality independent of each other?

This is the question which Dr. Samuel E. Stumpf, chairman of the Vanderbilt department of philosophy, presented this week in a series of lectures entitled, "The Moral Order and the Legal Order."

Dr. Stumpf spoke here last Tuesday and Wednesday under the auspices of the University Christian Association, the department of religion and the Student Bar Association.

"Law, as I understand it," Stumpf said, "is not an independent phenomenon. It is a moral phenomenon; thus, it is impossible to conceive of law divorced of moral processes. By the time there is a system of law, it is freighted with morals."

Stumpf quoted President Kennedy from a recent speech at Vanderbilt: "The rule of law is the essence in our democracy but certain things in our tradition demand that we take a stand on human rights. This may bring our principles into conflict." Stumpf felt that our higher duty is to the moral order, which is not necessarily in conflict with the legal order.

In order to show how the moral order impinges on the legal order, Stumpf divided his Tuesday night lecture into 1.) the origin of law and 2.) the ends of law.

The philosophy professor remarked that the source of law lay in the "pathology of legal theory." In illustrating the Marxist viewpoint, he stated that the Marxist may not have separated the moral and legal order. To the Marxist historical perspective, there evolves a different set of ideas about law, morals, and religion as the "dialectic" swings from the primitive communal society, to the slave society, the feudal, the capitalist, and finally in the future to the true communist state. The important distinction about Marx, Stumpf stated, is his claim that all moral and legal orders stem from material factors, such factors, for example, as production.

Stumpf explained that the theory of natural law, in direct opposition to the Marxist theory, has been another explanation for the origin of law and morality. Proponents of this theory maintained that what governs man's sense of right is an innate or pre-existent law.

The interrelationship between law and morality, Stumpf added, begins when people start conceiving of universal laws of behavior.

Stumpf projected what he considers three such universals: 1.) that promises should be kept; 2.) that no one should deliberately harm another; 3.) that every man should respect what is another's.

In his Wednesday night lecture, Stumpf made four comparisons between the moral and the legal order to demonstrate that law is a moral phenomenon. He said that what we think of religion and morality as

our duty is often bound up with our legal duty.

First, he differentiated the two by stating that the legal order is concerned with man's external conduct as opposed to the moral order which is concerned with a man's internal motives.

Second, the law is concerned with a minimum moral standard while morality is concerned with the righteous man, as a whole. The scope of law changes from one era to the next and has recently broadened its scope considerably, he said. The law has moved in response to the urge of morals into the field of morality.

Third, the law is made; moral principles are discovered. A moral rule is found, a law can be made and repealed; thus, the quality of morality is categorical and beyond repeal. Official recognition changes a moral rule to a legal one.

As his fourth, differentiation, Stumpf stated that law and morality have different degrees of obligation. The law is not the stand of our morality. Courts and legal systems only continue when they have moral relevance to the times. Thus, law is a moral phenomenon, obedience to the law being a moral act.

Pianist Hummel To Perform Here

Pianist Stanley Hummel will be presented in a recital Monday at 8 p.m. in Washington and Lee University's Lee Chapel.

The Albany, N. Y., musician, whose New York debut was made at the age of 17, has been well known to concert audiences since his early childhood. His musical training included a season's work at the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria, and a fellowship which was extended to six years at the Julliard Graduate School, where he studied with Josef Lhevinne.

New York critics have called Hummel "the kind of pianist who keeps general concert standards high," and "a master of technical matters" and have described his playing as "a display of virtuosity such as is rarely heard."

Monday's program will include "Sonata, Op. 53" by Beethoven, Schumann's "Carnaval," Chopin's "Etudes, Op. 10, Nos. 3 and 4," "Reflexes Dans L'Eu" and "Fleux D'Artifice" by Debussy, William Schumann's "Three-Score Set" and "Vision Fugitive" and "Toccata" by Prokofiev.

The recital, sponsored by Washington and Lee's Concert Guild, will be open to the public. The program is the second on the University Concert Guild's 1963-64 schedule.

Notice of Interview

Monday, November 18

Mr. Robert C. Peery of A. M. Pullen & Company, Richmond, will be on our campus to talk to students interested in public accounting.

Ellison To Lecture Tonight On 'Novel And Experience'

Local SDX Hosts Meeting

The Washington and Lee chapter of Sigma Delta Chi served as undergraduate host chapter for the annual convention of the national professional journalistic society held last week in Norfolk.

More than 500 persons from professional and undergraduate chapters across the nation attended the 54th anniversary convention.

As hosts, the local group helped the national president of the organization in a number of ways.

Members of the group also participated in the news writing contest held for undergraduates.

Charles Flippen, president of the W&L chapter, won third place in the contest. Approximately 75 of the nation's top undergraduate journalism students competed.

The students had to cover a talk and press conference given by Dr. Glenn Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission. Dr. Seaborg spoke on the peaceful use of nuclear power and also announced that a group of Russian scientists would tour this country's non-military atomic installations later this month.

Also speaking to the delegates were Admiral H. Page Smith, USN, Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic; Turner Catledge, managing editor of *The New York Times*, and Mills Godwin, Lt. Gov. of Virginia.

Walter Cronkite of CBS news, in a dinner address spoke on the limitations of both press and broadcast media in reporting the news and called for closer cooperation between the two.

Tour of Williamsburg

Among the activities of the four-day convention were a tour of Williamsburg, a ferry boat tour of the Chesapeake Bay and inspection of the Navy atomic aircraft carrier, the Enterprise.

The convention was held Wednesday through Saturday of last week. John Watts, vice-president of the W&L chapter, was the chapter's official voting delegate.

The W&L chapter of SDX was formed in 1929.

In the near future, Flippen, the current president of the W&L chapter, hopes to be able to sponsor speakers for public lectures.

Debate Team Goes To W & M

Washington and Lee is entering four teams in a regional debate tournament being held this weekend at William and Mary.

Eight students are at Williamsburg for the Region 3 Tau Kappa Alpha-Delta Sigma Rho Tournament. Tau Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Rho are two of the nation's largest debating fraternities, and W&L has a TKA chapter.

The region includes Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia, Kentucky, and the District of Columbia. Other strong teams at the meet will be George Washington, American, Kentucky, UVA., William and Mary, Richmond, Maryland and West Virginia.

The four W&L teams are Jay Clark and Jack Eure, affirmative; Steve Smith and Tod Crowell, affirmative; Chuck Levy and Bill Torrey, negative; Tabor Novak and Roy Powell, negative. All the teams except the first, Clark and Eure, are debating together in a tournament for the first time.

Debate Coach William Chaffin is again keeping the strength of the Washington and Lee debate team out of the meet by holding Mike Hayslip and Ed Fitzgerald at home. Last year at the same tournament, Chaffin did not enter the same team which won the championship two years in a row.

Next Monday members of the team will stage an exhibition debate at Randolph-Macon Woman's College at Lynchburg.

Tonight at 8:15, Ralph Ellison, Negro author of *Invisible Man*, will speak on "The Novel and the American Experience," in Lee Chapel.

Currently writer-in-residence at Rutgers University, Ellison's public lecture here will be sponsored by the Department of English.

UCA Introduces Tutor Services For Freshmen

This year the University Christian Association, under the guidance of Dr. Louis Hodges, has compiled a list of tutors available to W&L students.

Each year, Dr. Hodges, explains, many students who are obviously able to do well in their courses fail for reasons other than lack of ability. The UCA in an attempt to curb these failures has made up the list of tutors who are willing to help students with academic problems at no cost.

From the faculty, the Association acquired a list of students who, in the opinion of the appropriate professors, were able to give help in a specific subject.

From this list the UCA selected a number of students who were then contacted and asked if they cared to volunteer their services. The names of the students who replied affirmatively were then placed on a list which was mimeographed and given to freshmen, faculty advisors, fraternity president, and the deans of the various schools.

Dr. Hodges has pointed out that the tutors are not only useful to the failing students, but also to the student who, although his grades are not extremely low, feels that they are definitely below what they should be, and is willing to work for the grades he desires.

Gamber, Lathrop, Named To Athletic Committee

The Executive Committee announced Wednesday the appointment of Brice Gamber and Robert Lathrop as student representatives to the University Committee on Athletics.

Brice Gamber, a senior from Baltimore, Maryland, is President of the Delta Tau Delta house and a member of the varsity football squad. He is also captain of the baseball team, president of the Varsity Club, and vice-president of the senior class of the Commerce School.

Bob Lathrop, also a Delta, hails from Haverford, Pennsylvania, and is freshman soccer coach and assistant varsity coach. As an undergraduate, Lathrop was all-state and all-conference in soccer. He is now attending law school here.

Placement Notice

Wednesday, November 20

Mr. J. Edward Robertson of the Washington office of Haskins & Sells will be on our campus to talk to students interested in public accounting careers.



The W&L debaters left this morning for a Regional Tournament at William and Mary. (Photo by Caro.)

The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

Two Points Of View

How much control should a university have over the standards of our personal conduct? Last week at Harvard, this issue was brought rather prominently to the surface by a noted educator, John Kenneth Galbraith.

A former Ambassador to India, Galbraith stated in a letter to The Harvard Crimson, the student newspaper, that the function of a university is not to act as a moral watchdog, but "to provide the best teaching that can be associated with the scientific, literary, artistic or other scholarly preoccupations of the faculty."

Galbraith, if we may so interpret, maintains that a university exists for the development of the intellect, not the morality, of its students. His apparent argument is that by restricting a student's freedom, the university is not being realistic. A student, if he is to be prepared for life, must be exposed to the freedom he will experience after he graduates from college; above all, he must be exposed to the temptations implicit in this freedom if he is to achieve any sort of immunity from them when he is on his own. Such is the Galbraithian stand.

With regard to this issue of personal freedom, many students feel that W&L presents a definite contradiction. In the orientation speeches at the beginning of school, freshmen are addressed as "gentlemen." They are told that W&L has one and only one rule—"be a gentleman." Yet, to the contrary, what we face in actuality is quite an elaborate list of rules and regulations: off-limits rules for girls, prohibition against drinking on University property, compulsory class attendance, conventional dress, etc.

Galbraith would criticize this policy. He has explained such restrictions as the result of "the frustrated maternalism which lurks . . . in any academic administration."

Below, in direct contrast to Galbraith, we present a very cogent and concise argument analyzing and endorsing the university's concern over its student's moral probity. Here President John A. Logan of Hollins College takes a realistic and sober approach to this question of freedom versus restriction. "True freedom," he states, "comes through commitment . . . it cannot be found in aimless hedonism or irresponsible drift."

For a broadened insight of this stand, we urge you to analyze the article below.

Hollins' President Speaks Out

Should Colleges Exert Moral Discipline?

(This being National Education week, The Friday Ring-tum Phi would like to focus on a major academic issue—that of education and morality. Following are excerpts from an address delivered by President Logan of Hollins at the institution's commencement last June. Editor)

By JOHN A. LOGAN, JR.
President, Hollins College

Americans as a people are given to critical introspection, and it is our credit that despite frequent public claims to perfection, we are perpetually engaged in a tireless analysis of our faults. On the whole this is a healthy and sobering exercise, and there is considerable cause for concern, both in the areas of public and private morality, if we survey the evidence.

Pressure To Relax Rules

On college campuses the general moral flabbiness of our society is reflected in the destructive and disturbing riots last spring which can hardly be passed off as "spring fever," or "Vassar students' strong negative reaction to Miss Blanding's outspoken condemnation of excessive drinking and sexual promiscuity, which she accompanied with a threat of dismissal." Almost every college administration reports increasing pressure from students to relax rules and regulations on smoking, drinking, cars, visiting hours, and curfews, while the whole question of how far the college should act in loco parentis has been the subject of heated debate on campuses across the nation. We are thus paradoxically confronted with demands for more freedom in the fact of a declining acceptance of responsibility.

At the center of this problem is the generally sorry condition of the American family as a focus of moral authority. Haunted by ill-digested Freudian strictures against parental repression, bedevilled by the "progressive" cult of self-expression, urged toward permissiveness and beguiled by false doctrines of family democracy, parents have too often abdicated their responsibility for setting standards of behavior and limitations on their children's freedom of action. Afraid of inducing trauma, or of being unpopular with their children or their children's friends, they have yielded to demands for privileges and liberties which are clearly

harmful, and for which the only excuse is that the other parents allow their offspring this license. In so doing, these adults are robbing their children of an essential part of their education by failing to provide clear measures of right and wrong and values based on something firmer than the whims of the crowd. It is an ethic which says that because a good many people are doing something, it is normal and somehow, therefore, right.

Parents Turn to Schools

Under these circumstances it is understandable that a great many parents, aware of the dangers but helpless to cope with the situation, have turned to the schools to exert the guidance and discipline they cannot provide. I hasten to say that this is too great a burden to place on the schools whose main purpose is, and must remain academic, but in any case the schools may prove to be a broken reed. Furthermore, the school, or college for that matter can only build on moral foundations that have been firmly laid at home. There is no substitute for inner controls and a strong sense of responsibility. It must be made clear that rules are made to protect young people from hurting themselves, not simply to keep them from having fun. We must also rid ourselves of some of our worship and indulgence of youth and the false notion that fun is an end in itself, rather than a by-product of doing hard things well, or we will transfer ourselves into a society of adolescents.

I have been accused of old-fogeyism for advocating a return to the "outmoded" concept that "father knows best." Of course parents are not infallible, but the odds are with them. The odds are also with Miss Blanding against the Vassar students and no responsible college official would disagree with her in principle. The "right to make one's own mistakes" is an absurd rallying cry. We all make some mistakes unavoidably, but what is the use of studying the history of human society if each generation must repeat the errors of the past? When a mode of behavior is proved harmful, society prohibits it. Granted that adults misbehave, the freedom they enjoy is still circumscribed, and such freedom as they have is based on the assumption of knowledge and experience sufficient to exercise the privilege wisely. Colleges, therefore, have a legal and

moral duty to parent and student as well to act in loco parentis.

Never Complete Freedom

I am often stuck by the tendency of the young to overestimate the amount of freedom one enjoys as an adult. Most of you are now passing through the freest period of your lives. When you marry you will enter into a web of obligation to your husband and children and through them to the community that can and should be richly rewarding, but which will be incessantly demanding. Those of you who pursue careers will be bound to the restraints of the clock and the job, deadlines and bosses. Every human connection imposes responsibilities, real or imagined; every society makes its demands, sets its limits, compels its own sort of conformity in behavior.

Freedom Through Commitment

The point I am making is that, paradoxical though it may seem, true freedom comes through commitment—commitment to people, to ideas, to causes greater than oneself. Freedom lies in being able to choose an area of engagement and intense interest, it cannot be found in aimless hedonism or irresponsible drift. The joys of freedom reside in using one's powers to the full in the service of some worthy enterprise that commands all one's depth of conviction and devotion. We are happiest when we are fully used, and it is the boredom and frustration of disengagement that makes us querulous and petty and mean.

Achieve Through Discipline

No quality is more rare or valuable than a capacity for decision. The human mind shrinks from hard choices, from self-denial and exposed moral positions. The notion of duty has almost become outmoded in the modern lexicon linked as it frequently is with inhibitions and guilt feelings, until one would think a sense of obligation is inevitably unhealthy. All this is nonsense, of course. Every enduring achievement of mankind is the product of a disciplined mind and will and imagination. What we have to deal with at college are the finely wrought and noble conceptions of that exceptional discipline we call genius. It is a wonderful adventure, and I wish you good fortune in your quest.

Faculty Members Evaluate W&L Fraternities

By WARREN MONTGOMERY

It is felt by many students here that generally speaking, the W&L faculty is hostile to our fraternities and is trying by overt or more subtle means to limit or abolish them altogether. However, in trying to get a representative sampling of professors' opinions on fraternities, it was impossible to find even one who is really "anti-fraternity," though all had some criticisms to make.

Three of our faculty members were interviewed, being asked if they had any criticisms on fraternities and if so, should any action be taken to correct any faults.

Dr. Spencer

Dr. Edgar W. Spencer, Professor of Geology has this to say about fraternities: "First of all, ask the question, 'What kind of school do we want W&L to be?' Obviously, there are different answers. A number of people want an outstanding academic institution. Other people want a very elite social club.

"The people who want the school to be outstanding academically are generally not very happy with fraternities, one of the principal criticisms being that fraternities play an extremely important role in the life of the member, and indirectly in the lives of non-members. Most of the social life and extracurricular activities are controlled by fraternities. Therefore, fraternities should assume greater responsibility in intellectual and academic phases of the university. They might establish higher academic standards for their members and lend support to activities that are not strictly social.

"There are two things, essentially, that could be done to change the university in the direction of emphasizing academic life over social. One thing that could be done would be to modify the existing environment by changing the fraternity system. Possibilities here would be to institute a deferred rushing system or more stringent restrictions on fraternity activities if the fraternities refuse to institute reforms of their own.

"A second approach is to admit only those who would bring about a change in the character of the student body by virtue of their interest, abilities, and motivation and to eliminate those not interested in getting as much as they can out of their college education.

"This process almost certainly will take place, even without a university policy, simply by virtue of the increasing number of college applicants."

Professor Gunn

Assistant Professor of Commerce John M. Gunn commented, "First of all, the fact of living-groups is going to exist in any residential collegiate institution. Now whether these living groups are organized formally, or how they are organized, or what values and tastes they seek to serve are questions that are subject to wide variations. I believe that the particular form of organization of the American collegiate fraternity system has enormous potential for the development of college men as well as for their pleasure. It is also apparent that the potential for development is little realized. There are also certain persistent damages in the fraternity system and possible dangers.

"Thus the task for fraternity men is to exploit their opportunities while suppressing the damaging effects. The opportunities especially consist of the use of the institution of brotherhood for the mutual development—constructive development—of its members—their personalities, their characters, and their intellectual qualities.

"The harmful effects to be especially avoided are the damages to the men not elected by the system and the creation of false values in those who are, such as prestige for prestige's sake.

"Provided that it could be done without coercion by the university, either actual or implied, I would be delighted by machinery to insure the opportunity of fraternity member-

ship for every man who wanted it—a system undertaken by the fraternities themselves because they recognized the benefits it would have for the student body as a whole. Pledge training programs could easily be made more constructive with total avoidance of obscenities and of hazardous physical hazing. (The pledges themselves could put a stop to such practices simply by refusing to tolerate them. There is no fraternity that could make even a token fight against pledges refusing to be abused, especially if the pledges were a bit organized.)

"I am among those who believe that a deferred rushing period would be beneficial provided mechanics could be worked out that would not interfere too much with the academic program of the university."

Dr. Coulling

Finally Dr. S. M. B. Coulling, Associate Professor of English was interviewed: I "think, really, that the student body is outgrowing fraternities, as we've traditionally thought of fraternities as being. Seniors are increasingly losing their interest in them, and the attitude of the seniors

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Independence Is Questioned; Trustees Present 'Oligarchy'

By ROD COCKSHUTT

What is it that distinguishes an independent university such as Washington and Lee from a school supported and controlled either by a state or by some religious denomination? This question was raised during dinner the other evening by Dr. Samuel E. Stumpf of Vanderbilt, who lectured on campus this week.

Most of us present at that time agreed that freedom was the distinguishing characteristic of the independent university: the freedom of professors to teach their subjects as they choose to; the freedom of students to follow the truth wherever and however it might lead them; the freedom of the university as a whole to move boldly, to experiment, to play with new ideas—always without fear of censure by either legislature, regents, or parochial hierarchy.

It seems almost too trite to say that freedom always entails a responsibility. That responsibility which the independent university has is simply to be what it claims to be; that is, independent. It ought to exercise constructively and positively the freedom it enjoys.

Otherwise its independence exists in name only.

Seen in this light we might well wonder about the nature of Washington and Lee's "independence." It is evident that rather than being truly independent, this University is ultimately and omnipotently controlled by a self-perpetuating oligarchy we call the Board of Trustees. The power of decision on all matters of crucial importance to the University rests finally with them. Everything that matters here then is really at the mercy of their own economic, social and political views. There is no fundamental independence here.

For instance, when it come to inviting Negro leader Dr. Martin Luther King to campus, our Board flatly prohibited such an invitation, despite substantial student and faculty disapproval of such action. The University of Virginia, on the other hand, has permitted not only Dr. King but also Gus Hall of the American Communist Party, George Lincoln Rockwell of the Nazi Party and other controversial personalities to speak openly on that campus. Here

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Not Sunday—Saturday! SATURDAY!



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Booters Vie In State Tourney

Washington and Lee's booters moved into Charlottesville this morning with the state's finest defensive team and highest individual scorer yet must be content to play the darkhorse role in the State Soccer Tournament.

The Generals, ranked number three behind Virginia and Lynchburg College, met sixth-ranked VPI this morning at 10 in the opening round of the two-day tournament, which was started in 1959 by W&L Coach Joe Lyles. The booters swept past the Techmen 5-0 during the regular season and are expected to do the same today.

If the Generals beat VPI, they must face the Hornets of Lynchburg College. Lynchburg stung W&L for one of its three regular season losses and enters the 1 p.m. game with an 11-2-1 record. "Our boys are raring to get at Lynchburg," said coach Lyles yesterday in a R-T P interview. "They beat us in the last four minutes of our first game 1-0. The main problem with this game could stem from the fact that we have to play at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m. This means our halfbacks and wings will be running about fifteen miles in a period of less than six hours."

The locals, who have only five reserves, must hope for a runaway Tech game in order to rest for the key encounter with Lynchburg. The Hornets are a short passing team who try to tire their opponents. They are led by high scoring captain Billy Howard who booted a final minute goal Tuesday to give LC a 1-1 tie with Roanoke College, a team that the Generals despoised of

handily Saturday, 4-1. The W&L-LC game will probably determine who is to meet defending state champion, Virginia, in the finals at 2:30 on Saturday. Virginia must overcome the winner of the Roanoke-Randolph-Macon contest.

The Washington and Lee squad, although only 17 strong, has three All-Staters from last year—goalie captain Tom Green, halfback Bruce Jackson, and center-forward Tim Henry.

Green has been outstanding this season allowing only 14 goals in 9 games. He will head the defensive sector of the booters' squad which has received state-wide acclaim as "very tough." Fullbacks Howard Busse and Dave Redmond are what coach Lyles calls the "Key to his defense." They have performed particularly well making Green's job much easier.

Offensively, the Generals have been helped tremendously by Preben Berthelsen, a foreign student from Denmark. "The great Dane" leads the state in scoring with 9 goals and has provided 5 assists.

"He can move around players while controlling the ball better than any other player I've ever coached," commented Lyles. "He not only moves well but he seems to have a knack of hitting the goal area with almost every shot. He's a definite All-Stater."

Berthelsen combines with Henry to give W&L one of the state's outstanding offensive combinations. The two have combined to score over half of the local goals.

Washington and Lee is very strong on offense and even stronger on defense. The Generals may decide to saddle "Traveller" and ride home tomorrow night with the state soccer crown leaving the Wahos and the Hornets wondering what hit them. Wahoo know!

Last week, the W&L booters swept past Roanoke College by a four-to-one score. This victory brought their win loss record to a 6-2 point.

Berthelsen and Henry are running away with the scoring honors for the team so far Berthelsen having scored eight and Henry five.



The W&L soccermen see action on last Saturday's game with Roanoke College. They go to Charlottesville today for the State Championship.

Generals Meet Southwestern

Southwestern comes to Lexington tomorrow to take on the revenge seeking Generals in W&L's final home game of the season. Against Sewanee last week the Generals came out on the short end of a 35-6 decision on the Tiger's home field.

Still not fully recovered from injuries, the Generals will be especially weak through the center of the

line as they take on the Lynx of Coach Jessy Johnson. Missing at guard will be seniors Bill Angel and Steve Davenport, junior Bo Ernest and sophomore Tom Day. All except Angel are expected to be in shape for the Generals' final game against Washington University next week. Filling in at guard will be senior Mike Levin and sophomore Charlie Mayer.

The Generals will be running against a fairly heavy line, averaging about 200 pounds and especially strong on the ends. The W&L line is some what lighter, with not one man over 200 pounds.

Southwestern has a good running game, but excels in its passing.

Quarterback Bert Chafin has three prime targets, halfback Scott Halford and Bill Harwood, and end Vince Kouns. Chafin is also a fine runner and will be deadly on the pass-run option. Harwood, who is also the Lynx kicker, has found that he achieves greater distance using a soccer kick, by which the ball is booted off the side of his foot.

In past performances Southwestern has a 2-4-2 record this season and 2-1-1 record against W&L. They scored 19 points against Washington and outgained Sewanee in the first half. But as in the Generals' encounter with the Tigers, the score was not indicative of the closeness of the game, the Lynx losing 28-0.

Faculty Vs. Students

The W&L faculty will take on the Fraternity All-Stars in a benefit basketball game at 8:15, December 5. Admission will be \$1 with the proceeds going to W&L's charter membership in the Basketball Hall of Fame. The event is sponsored by the Varsity Club.

Frank Parsons will serve as manager of the faculty team, and is now in the process of contracting Dr. Keith Shillington as coach. Prospective starters for the faculty include Mr. Baine Fox, Dr. Jay Cook, Dr. Charles Phillips, and Dr. Edward Atwood.

Serving as manager of the All-Stars will be Coach Buck Leslie with senior law student Wyatt Durette as the coach. The All-Star team has

not yet begun to practice, while the Fraternity All-Stars has already started to "loosen up."

As a preliminary to the big game will be a preview of the W&L wrestling squads in a varsity versus freshman match beginning at 7 p.m. Coach Lee McLaughlin will coach the varsity for this meet with Coach Bob Payne at the head of the freshmen. Serving as referee will be Coach Dick Miller.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Varsity Club on Monday, at 7 p.m., in the gymnasium. Coach Lord requests that all members be present and on time.

Notes

Football Playoffs

The Law School intramural football team easily slid by KA, 14-0, in the league "A" playoff on Wednesday. In the competition for the over-all championship, SPE slipped by Phi Gam, 14-6, yesterday. Beta managed to get by the almost invincible law school. The score was 7-7 but Beta won on first downs, 14-3. Today's action at 2 p.m. saw Beta take on SPE, followed by the Law-Phi Gam game at 3. The final day of action pits Law against SPE at 3:30, Nov. 19, followed by Beta vs. Phi Gam. Both games will be played on the intramural field.

Cross-Country Meet

In their last meet of the season the W&L harriers take on Fairmont College. The meet against the West Virginia school will be run at the

half time of the football game with Southwestern.

Next Week

In next Friday's Ring-tum Phi the Sports Department will feature stories on the 1963 swimming team and more about the coming faculty-student basketball game, along with the announcement of the 1964 cross-country captain.

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Imagine scheduling the collections, which average 9 million dollars in revenue a year, from some 21,500 coin telephones. Besides the daily supervision of this activity, Rod has contributed many worthwhile ideas that have improved efficiency and reduced the cost of operations.

Earlier Rod had managed a special group that serviced

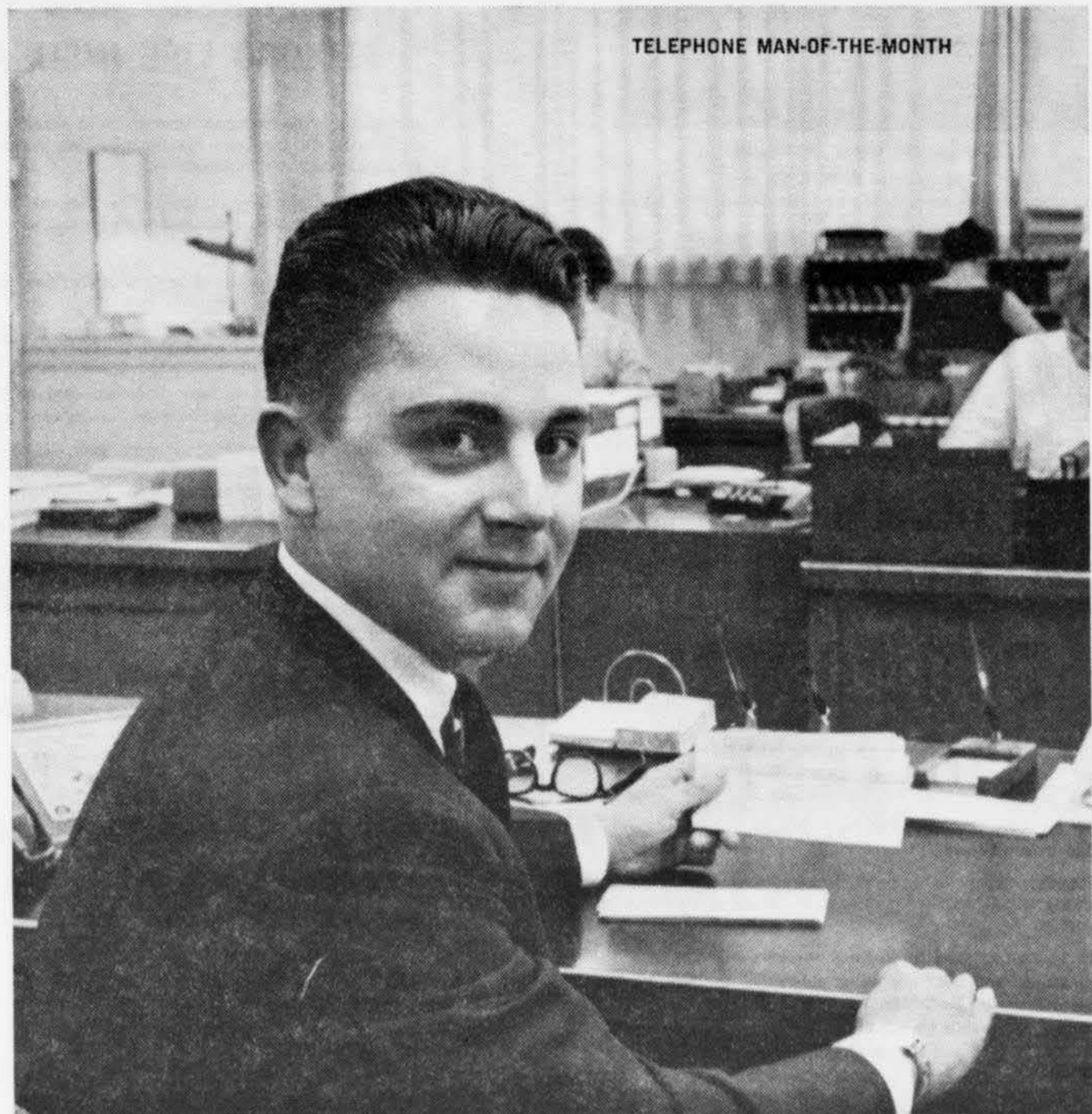
the broadcast industry. After analyzing the group's functions, he demonstrated how they could be merged with the regular sales force in a more unified marketing approach to the industry. No wonder Rod is well recognized for his competence and efficiency.

Rod Brunker, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



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TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



The Ring-tum Phi

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Cockshutt Sees Trustees Limiting Our Freedom

(Continued from page 2)

with the issue of academic freedom, "independent" Washington and Lee has failed where state-controlled University of Virginia has lived up to its responsibility to be a center for the free exchange of ideas.

And of almost all the colleges and universities in this area, our Board of Trustees has chosen to have

Washington and Lee remain singularly silent on this University's policy concerning the admission of Negro students. Here was another opportunity for Washington and Lee to demonstrate its independence by exercising courageous leadership on a touchy issue. And here again we failed.

All the new dormitories, dining halls, science buildings and research grants in the world cannot help Washington and Lee to become a great University, a force for leadership in the "New South," if the spirit of vitality and daring is absent, as it appears to be, in that body which possesses ultimate authority over the University.

Humphrey In First Lecture

(Continued from page 1)

which, since its birth in 1955, has seen reside here such writers as Katherine Anne Porter John Ciardi, and Merle Miller, along with Edward Albee, Richard Eberhart, Robert Lowell and Howard Nemerov. Last night's was the first in Mr. Humphrey's series of three public lectures to be held in Lee Chapel. Subsequent talks will be on Wednesday, December 11 and Thursday, January 9. The time for each is eight p.m. In addition, he will give a series of informal readings from his own fiction this month and in early December. The readings have been scheduled for 4 p.m. on four Mondays—November 18 and 25 and December 2 and 16. He will read from his stories and novels and then answer questions from the audience at each session. The readings will be held in the journalism classroom in Payne Hall.

Interviews Reveal Faculty Criticisms

(Continued from page 2)

is increasingly filtering down to the juniors. Since freshmen can't participate as fully in fraternity activities as they once could, this leaves fraternities pretty well dominated by a single class, the sophomores."

Dr. Coulling explained this decreasing undergraduate interest on the grounds that many members live in apartments because fraternity houses are not such attractive places to live in as they once were; today's students have broader social interests which take them away from the house; there are more university provided activities such as lectures, concerts, independent research, and individual interests to keep students busy; and early mar-

riages take members away from active participation.

"Fraternities," continues Dr. Coulling, "clearly are not what they once were. This can be borne out by statistical data: the percentage of students who pledge fraternities in the fall is decreasing, fraternity houses are having a more difficult time finding tenants for all the rooms in the houses, and I would imagine that the percentage of really active membership is decreasing."

"Fraternities have to face a dual problem—they must strengthen their position on campus in the face of student apathy and in the face of nationwide criticism. Nationally, fraternities are accused of being undemocratic" and of being a distraction at W&L.

"I think that the solution to the fraternities' problems is for members to mature emotionally and intellectually. Childish hazing, and a long succession of parties that lead to satiety becoming boring. When frantic partying every weekend becomes the exclusive form of diversion, a social monotony occurs. At one time, this kind of fare might have sufficed, but an increasingly large number of students are finding that fraternities are not adequately

satisfying their needs. What I mean is that the range and interests of fraternities is limited; the social life tends to be a monotonous succession of the same kind of activity. If the fraternities are really to overcome student activity, they will have to think up something besides party fare.

"The other side of the coin is meeting the criticism that fraternities are distractions from what is the primary importance of academic life, and I think the way to meet this criticism is for fraternities to participate increasingly in the academic life of the University. Specifically, they can assist freshmen in their studies rather than sending them out on rallies. They can assist by participating in activities outside the classroom, such as lectures, research projects, and concerts which are part of the intellectual and cultural life of a university.

"And finally, through a variety of means, such as dinners, receptions, informal coffees, etc., the fraternities can promote a closer and a warmer relationship among students and faculty and then bring the entire academic community more closely together."

Notice Of Interview

Thursday, Nov. 21 (Afternoon)

Mr. L. Edward Shuck, a Foreign Service Officer will be on campus Thursday afternoon to discuss current information concerning careers in the Foreign Office of the United States. The next annual Foreign Service Officer written examination will be held in March, 1964.

Thursday, Nov. 21 (Morning)

Mr. Daniel P. Hanson, General Agent for the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company will be on our campus Thursday to discuss with interested students their Sales Management Training Program and actuarial opportunities available in the career field of life insurance.

Placement Notice

Thursday, November 21

Mr. Richard Forbes of the Personnel Department of Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company will be on our campus Thursday to interview business administration and commerce majors, regardless of military status, who wish to explore employment opportunities with this Virginia business.

NOTICE: Friday Ring-tum Phi will meet Tuesday at 6:45.

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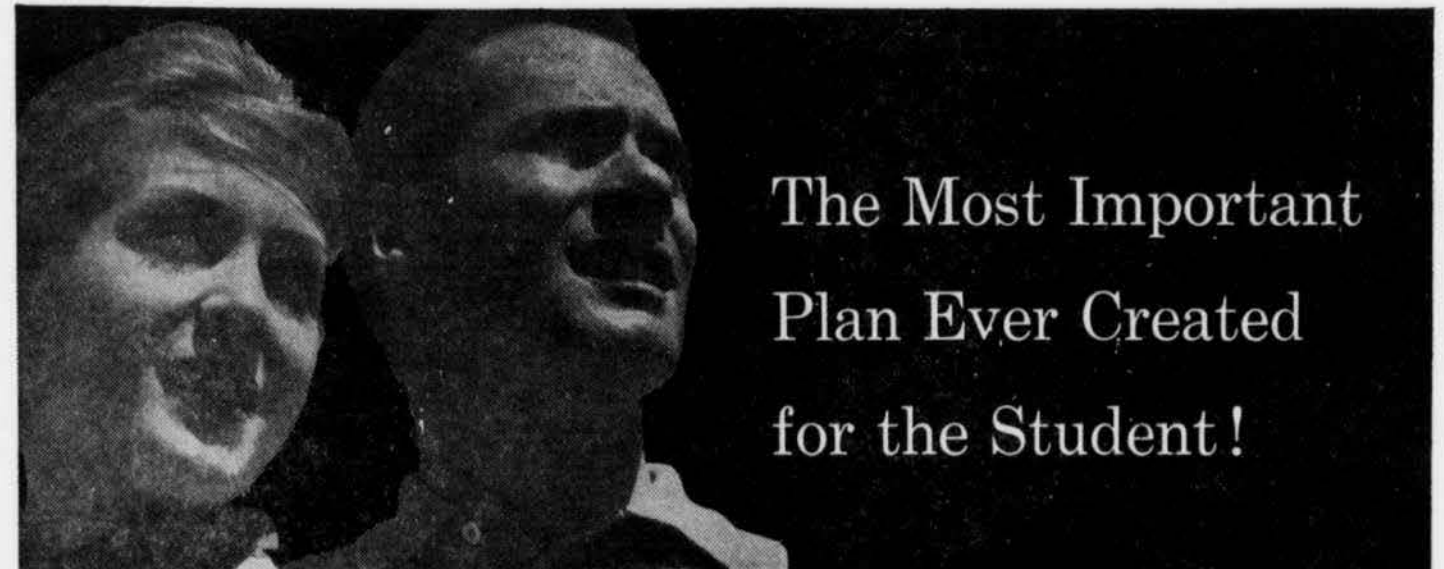
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2—Empty wrappers are to be submitted to Dick Kreidler, located Co-op, Dec. 11th, 2 p.m.
3—No entries will be accepted after official closing time.
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