

EC Explains Honor Code

This is the first of a series of three articles to appear in *The Ring-tum Phi*, in regard to the Honor System, and the Student Government.—Ed.

A recent survey was made of 115 colleges representing a cross-section of the 1,700 liberal arts colleges in this country. Washington and Lee, included in the survey, was mentioned twice in the report—once in regard to its effective Student Government and again in praise of its student administered Honor System. Why was Washington and Lee worthy of specific mention in regard to its Student Government by a survey which found student self-government in many colleges to be "entirely wanting or primitive in character?" Perhaps this and subsequent articles dealing with our Student Government will answer this question and give every student an opportunity to look briefly at the government which is so much a part of his student life.

The present Executive Committee, in its role as interpreter of the Honor System and administrator of Student Government, is a relatively new organization. Any sketch of the background of Washington and Lee Student Government must, of course, begin with the Honor System.

Pledge of Honor

Long before there was a formal student group such as the present Executive Committee, the Honor System, though somewhat different in character, exerted an equally important influence on student life. There is mention as early as 1850 of the "pledge of honor" which a student was expected to sign on his written work. In the extremely few cases that this pledge was violated the situation was dealt with by a group of faculty members rather than by the students themselves. The transfer of responsibility of the Honor System from faculty to student body occurred sometime during the period between 1873 and 1890. References to the Honor System in this period are vague. It is certain, however, that by the 1890's the students themselves were, under unwritten law, dealing with the occasional violations of honor which would occur. This was due largely to the influence of the then late General Robert E. Lee.

Records of the student Executive Committee go back to only 1906, and it is believed that until this group was initiated specifically to deal with honor violations that the few student trials which occurred were handled by class officers.

Southern Origin

In an interesting study entitled *The Honor System in American Colleges*, the late Professor W. Le Conte Stevens traces the origin of student Honor Systems. He maintains that their origin is distinctly Southern. The Honor System evolved quite spontaneously as a manifestation of one of the distinguishing characteristics of Southern civilization. "The son of a gentleman was taught to despise deceit. The Honor System was cherished as a heritage to be proud of, one that was inseparably linked with traditions of the lost cause."

The Southern colleges eventually lost their characteristic of complete domination by a single social class, yet the principles of the Honor System seemed deeply enough engrained to weather the transition. It was shortly after this mutation that there developed formal student or faculty

Writing Awards Continue In Memory of James Street

James Street, one of the most prominent writers of the first half of the twentieth century, died recently.

Last year, Street, author of "The High Calling" and "The Gauntlet," presented cash awards to journalism students Bill Hill and Glenn Scott. This competition was to be continued annually.

According to Mr. O. W. Riegel, professor of journalism, there will be no change in the presentation of this award this year.

He expressed a sincere belief that an award of the same nature would very likely be continued in the memory of James Street.

Monroe Nominated

Unofficial sources revealed today that Sam Monroe, a Sigma Nu pledge from Pelham, N. Y., has been nominated by the University Party for the post of Freshman Executive Committeeman. Roy Simkins, chairman of the University Party, refused to confirm the nomination, however.

organizations to deal with honor violations. The motivating character of the Honor System changed from that of social distinction to that of the desire of the majority to uphold what they conceived to be just. Professor Stevens made the interesting observation that where an Honor System has not had this traditional background it is difficult to establish a system employing student cooperation.

Though the spirit of our Honor



WATTY BOWES

System has no origin in time, the original formalization of the system is claimed by several institutions. There is mention of its beginning in 1879 at William and Mary. It is, however, fairly certain that the Washington and Lee Honor System was modelled on that of the University of Virginia, which had its beginning in 1842 with the written pledge.

Constitution Written in 1913

As mentioned above, student records imply the date of the beginning of the Executive Committee to be 1906, though its sole function at that time was interpreting the Honor System. In 1913 a student committee was appointed by the Executive Committee to author a constitution for the Student Body. This constitution, which was ratified in a constitutional convention and which has undergone only minor changes and revisions, is the constitution which governs this Student Body today. The nature of its interpretation and administration through the Executive Committee has remained essentially the same since 1913.

The articles following in the two subsequent issues of *The Ring-tum Phi* will describe basically the elements and mechanics of our present Executive Committee. Few students know how many men compose the E.C., and many are unaware that it meets for other than alleged honor violations. What is the "Option?" Who represents your class on the E.C.? These are a few of the questions asked all too often. They are in need of answers.

Plan Elimination Contest For Quiz Bowl Entrants

Dean Frank J. Gilliam commented today that the Administration has not yet received "any official communication about (Washington and Lee's) participation" in the National Broadcasting Company's College Quiz Bowl.

"However," he continued, "if they do approach us on the subject, we will go into it carefully."

There has been unofficial conjecture that if the University accepts there will be some kind of eliminating contest for which all students of junior or senior standing who maintain a B average or better will be eligible.

Notice

The Cold Check Committee will meet tonight at 7:30 in the ODK room of the Student Union. All members must attend.

Cotillion Club Holds Initiation For 37 Members

The Cotillion Club initiated 37 new members representing 16 of the 17 fraternities last night at a meeting held in the Student Union.

Representatives of the Beta house were not present because a number of their members were out of town.

At the meeting plans for the coming Opening Dance Set were discussed. The plans included the formation of the Cotillion Club dance figures and new ideas for favors to be given to those attending the dances.

It was approved that the girls' favors would be cuff links bearing the Washington and Lee seal.

It was also decided that dance figure rehearsals would be required this year. This is a variation from the general policy of past years.

According to Wiley Wright, Opening Dance Set president, the main purpose of the meeting was to initiate new members and to familiarize them with the functioning of the Club.

The new members were introduced and are as follows: Lambda Chi Alpha: Earl P. Dunham, Jr., J. Rosse Collins, C. J. Baldree; Phi Gamma Delta: Jim Thompson, Bill Shropshire; Pi Kappa Phi: John D. Marsh, Kenneth A. Starling.

Also Phi Kappa Sigma: James Bowie, Charles F. Davis, Jr., Bobby Boerstein, Joseph Amato; Delta Upsilon: Arthur Marks, George H. Fralin, Jr.; Sigma Chi: Richard Belton, Phil Campbell.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Rob Peeples, Merrill Plaisted; Phi Kappa Psi: John Boone, John Sinwell; Pi Kappa Alpha: George Lupton, Jr., John F. Arnold, Jr., James H. Jackson, Robert Cullens.

Phi Epsilon Pi: Elliott Joffe, Stephen Berg; Kappa Alpha: A. F. Gwinn, Warren Wilcox; Delta Tau Delta: Buck Buchanan, Ted Kerr; Kappa Sigma: Jake Lemon, Charlie Richardson.

Phi Delta Theta: Al Platt, John Smith; Sigma Nu: Fred Magoline, Mike Chaney; Zeta Beta Tau: Gerald Portner, Loren Mintz.

Rifle Team Reorganized, First Practice Tomorrow

At a meeting of the Washington and Lee Rifle Team last night, Walk C. Jones, a senior from Memphis, Tenn., was elected captain for the coming year. Bill Fray, a senior from Orange, Va., was elected alternate captain.

Jones said that under a new policy adopted by the team, membership would be open to anyone in the University. For this reason, the Rifle Club has been abandoned, and the rifle team will henceforth fire both military and University matches.

Jones added that the first practice of the season will be held tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m. at the VMI range. Other practices will be held on Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. and Friday afternoons from 2 to 4 p.m. He urged all interested men to contact him and attend the practice sessions before the fall matches begin.

Notice

All staff members of the Tuesday edition of *The Ring-tum Phi* will meet at 5 p.m. in the back lounge of the Student Union. Freshmen reporters are particularly urged to attend. Please note the time change.

Lawyers Commended For Summer Camp

Ten Washington and Lee law students of the U.S. Army Reserve, who attended the Judge Advocate Basic Course at Fort George G. Meade, Md., in August have been commended by the Commandant of the Army Judge Advocate General's School as a credit to the Law School and to the Lexington Judge Advocate Branch unit in the Law School, deserve a great deal of credit for the work they have done in producing such a well-trained group of young men.

Cullers, Chisholm, Elected By EC To Fill Vacant Posts; Greenebaum Will Head Library Committee

By JERRY HOPKINS

Elections were held last night by members of the Executive Committee to fill the posts vacated by two students who failed to return this year.

At this meeting the EC also selected members of the Student Library Committee.

Bob Cullers was elected senior class vice president of the liberal arts school and Rupe Chisholm was elected junior class vice president. The position of chairman of the Student Library Committee has been filled by Curley Greenebaum the EC said.

Cullers, Phi Kappa Alpha from Front Royal, Va., has been on the Cold Check Committee, *Ring-tum Phi*, Home Edition, baseball team, Sigma Delta Chi, and the Troubs. He is replacing Dick Littlejohn, also a PiKA. Two applications were submitted by seniors to fill this vacancy. Rupe Chisholm, Phi Kap from Richmond, Va., has been active on the baseball team and is president of PAN. He is filling the vacancy created by Gordie Thorpe who was a Phi Kap. Bowes said six applications were submitted for this post. Curley Greenebaum, a ZBT also from Richmond, Va., is a member of PAN, and on the Assimilation Committee this year. This is his second year on the Student Library Committee.

IFC Submits Petition to The Faculty

By BILL MILLER

At a regular meeting of the Interfraternity Council last night, a four point program concerning conventional dress was introduced and discussed—no definite action was taken.

The four points of the program provided for:

1. The wearing of non-conventional attire after 9:30 p.m. in downtown Lexington every day except Saturday;
2. The wearing of gym clothes to physical education classes and other athletic activities from any point to the class or activity and back again;
3. The wearing of shirt and tie, which is now permitted in the library, to the Supply Store or other points on the campus after 9:30; and
4. The following resolution: Should conventional dress include Bermuda shorts and tennis shoes?

The suggestions by the IFC will be submitted to every fraternity house for a vote of confidence. The vote will not decide whether or not the motion will be put into effect, but it will be merely to see if the students approve of the measures introduced.

Dale Cornelius, president of the IFC and that the Faculty Committee on Fraternities will decide on the IFC's suggestion to have an alumni party to replace the Homecoming party of the football season. A petition to this effect has been submitted.

Cornelius also said that the IFC has decided to send a representative to the National Interfraternity Convention to be held in Philadelphia, Pa., in December. This representative will be appointed at a later meeting. Fulbright applicants that the deadline for turning in their forms is October 15.

Myers Will Relate English Experiences

Dr. Edwin Myers, professor of philosophy and the humanities, will speak at 8:00 p.m. Friday in the Student Union.

Dr. Myers, who will be addressing this year's first meeting of the International Relations Club, will interpret the present-day world situation in a historical vein. He will also relate some experiences of his recent trip abroad.

Professor Myers, who has compiled a gazetteer of Arnold Toynbee's *The Story of History*, studied in England on a government grant last summer.

Dr. Harvey Wheeler, new faculty advisor to the International Relations Club, announced that an organizational meeting will be held at 7:30 (Continued on page four)

Ruddick To Speak

John P. Ruddick, Republican candidate for congress, will speak to the political science classes this Friday afternoon.

According to Charles J. Baldree, president of Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science society, Ruddick is scheduled to appear at 2:30 in Washington Chapel.

Baldree also added that Ruddick's political opponent Burr P. Harrison, sent word that he could not attend this week because of previous engagements. He agreed, however, to speak at some other time.

Lawyers Commended For Summer Camp

Stipes, J. A. Williamson, II, and G. S. Wilson, III.

In his letter to Dean Clayton E. Williams of the Law School, the Commandant further stated that "Col. Charles P. Light, Jr., and Maj. Charles V. Laughlin, the officers in charge of the Judge Advocate Branch unit in the Law School, deserve a great deal of credit for the work they have done in producing such a well-trained group of young men."

The Judge Advocate unit was established on the campus in October, 1953, as a branch of the Richmond U.S. Army Reserve School. It was the first law school unit to be established in the United States under the Army Reserve School program.

The unit is open to physically qualified law students who hold commissions or who enlist in the Army Reserve. The program of instruction prepares the law graduate for military-legal duties during his period of active military service and enhances his chances for appointment as a Reserve Officer in the Judge Advocate General's Corps. The unit this year has twenty-five members from among all three classes in the Law School.

IFC Submits Petition to The Faculty



Cullers

Richmond, Va., has been active on the baseball team and is president of PAN. He is filling the vacancy created by Gordie Thorpe who was a Phi Kap. Bowes said six applications were submitted for this post. Curley Greenebaum, a ZBT also from Richmond, Va., is a member of PAN, and on the Assimilation Committee this year. This is his second year on the Student Library Committee.

Library Committee

Serving on the Library Committee are Don Luria, Phi Ep; Byron Berman, ZBT; Ronnie Fast, Lambda Chi; and Bane Jones, Phi Psi. There were ten applications submitted for these positions.

According to Article VI, Section F of the Student Body Constitution positions are to be filled by election by the EC in the event of such vacancies as had been created this year.

Also as a result of the EC meeting last night a Student Advisory Committee on Athletics was formed. This committee listing has been submitted to Cy Twombly for approval.

Watty Bowes, student body president, expressed a sincere "thanks to the entire student group for their co-operation and interest in this election. The number of applications submitted for these posts stands as proof of this interest."

Southern Collegians Return To Entertain Campus

Brian Shanley's Southern Collegians will be back as strong as ever this year according to drum player Dave Willard.

This year the band consists of Brian Shanley on the clarinet; Dave Willard, drum; Frank Hoss, trombone; Marv Bishop, trumpet; and Noel Spence, piano.

Collegians To Play

The Collegians have been contracted to play at the Phi Ep house on Oct. 16, and for the SWMSFC jazz session this season.

Shanley also hopes to continue their television program on Roanoke's WSL-TV. The Collegians are also slated to play every Friday night at "Wonderland" in Roanoke.

This past summer the band went to the New Jersey coast for a month. There they played spot engagements before breaking up for their summer jobs.

Notice

The Washington Literary Society will hold its first meeting of the year tonight at 7:15 p.m. in the Student Union. The program and theme for the year will be presented at this time.

The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

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Rush Week and Registration

It was encouraging to receive the approval of the Friday Edition concerning our recent suggestion for a closer integration of the University calendar and the IFC Rush Week schedule. However, this support was somewhat overshadowed by a pessimistic feeling that the proposal "might bring about even worse problems than the one now existing."

As the Friday Edition noted, the postponement of class from Wednesday until Friday following Rush Week would not possibly alleviate all of the conflicts of rushing and registration. This, too, we recognize. Any improvement, however, such as this change might bring about, would be a welcome advancement towards a more feasible pre-class schedule.

Should an agreement be reached between the Administration and the IFC, it would be necessary to adjust the academic schedule regarding the two "cut" days. Perhaps this could best be accomplished by shortening each examination period one day—therefore commencing exams on Monday rather than Saturday. This, too, would have the added advantage of giving students one day between the last of class and the first of examinations. To anyone who has had a 9 a.m. exam on Saturday, this suggestion should hold added merit.

We welcome the support of the Friday Edition, and at the same time realize that our suggestion is not necessarily the best possible way to correct the problem of a confused Rush Week program. It is, however, the only suggestion that has been made. Until a better one is brought forth, we will defend it and work towards its acceptance.

The Student Advisory Council

The Student Advisory Council will hold its first meeting of the current session on Thursday night, at the request of Dr. Francis P. Gaines. By summoning the Council into convention, Dr. Gaines is speedily fulfilling a promise he made at the Opening University assembly.

Dr. Gaines said that "we shall discuss the sports program . . . and any other topics that may relate to the welfare of the University."

Washington and Lee students are fortunate to have so generous a privilege at their disposal. And because this liaison between students and the Administration is for the benefit of the entire student body, the responsibilities and obligations involved do not belong to the Council alone.

Dr. Gaines urged every member of the student body to discuss with his representative on the Council any matters that he felt were worthy of consideration.

The meeting on Thursday night will serve only as a funnel through which student opinion comes before the Administration. It is the duty of every Washington and Lee man to make this a representative rather than a personal meeting.

John Fangboner

At the age of twenty, death is difficult to comprehend.

The entire Washington and Lee community was shocked Friday night to hear of the death of John S. Fangboner, Jr., a member of the junior class.

As a columnist on the Tuesday Edition, he served The Ring-tum Phi well and will be sorely missed.

A true friend to all who knew him, John's memory will not soon be forgotten.

R.D.S.

Medina Criticizes U. S. Judicial Process

A sharp criticism of many phases of the American judicial process by one of the nation's most prominent jurists is featured in the latest edition of the Washington and Lee Law Review, published at the University this week.

Federal Judge Harold R. Medina, who presided at the trial of America's 11 Communists in 1949, sets forth his "gospel" on justice in his article "Procedural Reform and the Achievement of Justice."

Judge Medina cites needed reforms in selection of judges and jurors, business management of

courts, and regulation of procedure.

The famed jurist says he wants judges removed from partisan politics, "lock, stock and barrel." He would eliminate many causes for exemption of jurors; he would have greater integration of various courts; and he would welcome "a single uniform system of civil and criminal procedure applicable throughout the entire United States."

Another article featured in the review, which is published twice yearly, is written by James W. H. Stewart, assistant professor of law at Washington and Lee, dealing with

"The French Line" Squirrels, Sem Capture Coeur De M. Labro

By Philippe Labro

WHAT HAPPENED THIS week? Nobody in the Library; the Quad-rangle so quiet I could at last work in my room; Main Street deserted. Being a Frenchman I did not realize it was a World Series week. But, in the fraternity house, I rapidly was absorbed into the baseball atmosphere. A holy silence reigned in the room where the TV set was located, and the savage looks I received when I struck a match, really frightened me. At least, during the rushing week, you could breathe. . . . A freshman in a great hurry jostled me, stopped, clutched my coat, and asked: "What's the score?"

I answered, vaguely: "I don't know."

He drew back, with a look of disgust on his face: "You don't know?"

Then in a spiteful voice: "You must be a stranger . . ."

The editors have received a letter, which, they thought, I could include in this column:

Dear Sir,

This week I went to the movies. When the Friday Edition came, the Ring-tum Phi did not review the one I saw. My Problem is this: How can I tell whether or not I liked it?

It was Signed
DEFLATED (COMPRESSED)

It is obviously an important problem, but I am not precisely able to solve it. Report F. Giddon, Friday Edition.

BUT A QUESTION I can answer concerns "Fanfan the Tulip," which I had seen already in Paris two or three years ago. As everybody pointed out, the film was very badly cut; but why this censorship? I did not understand it myself as the pieces which had been cut were absolutely innocent, and were, on the other hand, very important for the understanding of the intrigue. I guess, when a French film is sent to the States, one expects it to be salacious and daring. Actually, a part of "Fanfan" was a bit spicy; in France we would call that "refreshing and sparkling." Maybe the Virginia Censors considered it as "sultry and oppressive." It is a question of climate.

"How do you like it so far?"
I like it.

I like the friendliness of the teachers, the slow changing of the color of the trees and the sky. I like to know that Southern Seminary is so close to us. I like the milkshakes.

I like the girl students very much, though I think they are a little spoiled. But I believe it is possible to reform that.

I enjoy walking by these peaceful white houses, with the people sitting on the porch, and when somebody is playing a piano in the house, I feel I have always lived in the South; this South which I was so much looking forward to seeing and which did not deceive me at all.

I ENJOY WATCHING these very strange fellows, with black sticks and straw-hats, which are lazing around Tucker Hall. I have been told they are law students, but I don't believe it: they do not look stern enough. I am beginning to become accustomed to the red color of the W&L buildings, one of the small details which I definitely did not expect. And I like the squirrels playing on the campus . . .

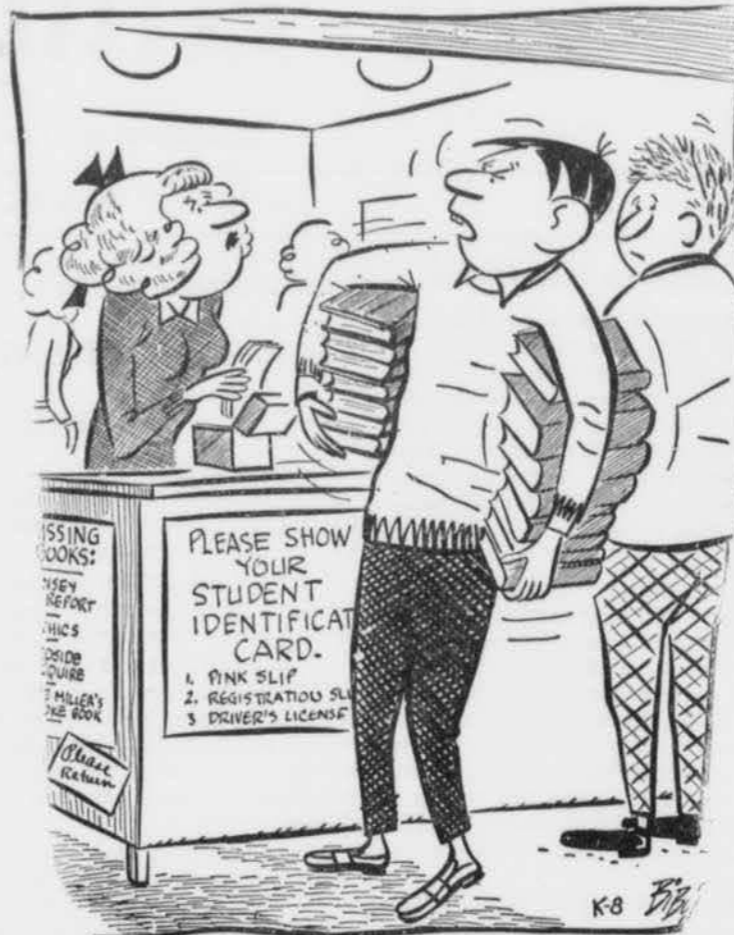
I am sorry to be so romantic and sentimental, but I hope you will excuse me: after all I am a Frenchman!

"The Federal 'Door-Closing Doctrine.'"

Fifteen comments on recently decided cases in federal and state courts are also contained in the issue. The comments are written by second and third year honor students in the law school.

Student editors of the current issue are Donald S. LaTourette, Hampton, N. H.; William C. Guthrie, Jr., Jacksonville, Fla.; Robert R. Kane, III, Boyce, Va.; and John P. Ward, Hunting, W. Va. Professor Theodore A. Smedley is the faculty editor.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Liddell



"Heck no, Miss Cullipher, my mattress sags."

U.S. Beer Consumption Surveyed By Show; Results Interesting

Several startling facts were revealed this summer when Show Magazine printed a question-and-answer article titled "Beer . . ."

IN ANSWER to the question "can you get drunk on Beer?" the U.S. Brewers Foundation said no! According to several scientific studies, they say "it would take a determined effort to reach the intoxication level." The article continued, however, to say that any determined beer-drinker could produce proof of the opposite.

The beer consumption in the U.S. is surprising in that the yearly average is 16.7 gallons per person. This is based on the entire population and, however, includes those in cradles and wheel-chairs.

The highest per capita consumption is supposed to be in the Great Lakes region and the Northeast; Wisconsin standing tops with 26.9 gallons per person. The "lowest average is in the South, where beer is illegal in many counties."

It is believed that the fact that hard liquor has not been introduced to the Ivy League boys has something to do with the results of this poll and its conclusion.

Show stated that 90 per cent of the body of beer is water and that ordinary lager beer averages about 3.6 per cent alcohol.

DESPITE THE CURRENT advertising hysteria, no one beer is going to make you fatter than any other particular one beer. Containing 170 calories per bottle a beer hasn't a higher calorie count than a plate of

Torrid Weather Keeps Campus In Heat

"It's not the heat, it's the humidity!" Yesterday it was the heat and the humidity was comparatively slight.

Ever since 1878 when an accurate record of the weather of the Lexington area was started, the mercury never climbed above 91 degrees during the month of October.

Yesterday ole sol pushed all thermometer readings up to a record-breaking 92 degrees.

October so far has been an unusually warm month but in past years the temperature has dropped as low as 19 degree and generally the mean average has hovered around 55 degrees.

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Shop Air Conditioned

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Frank,
No man, you with HIM

Farrar Announces Placement Plans

James D. Farrar said today that within two weeks plans will be carried out to help the graduating class of 1955 in obtaining positions in the business world.

Farrar, assistant dean and director of placement, continued to say that the campus interviews for post-graduation placement would begin sometime next month.

Letters are now being sent to numerous industrial and business firms inviting representatives to come to W&L.

In past years this plan has proved to be very beneficial to graduating seniors and those returning from their two-year engagement in the army.

Last fall representatives from 31 firms conducted 349 interviews with 95 registered students. Forty-five were offered positions.

Freshmen To Hear Leyburn Tonight

Dean James G. Leyburn will address the freshman class tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Lee Chapel. He will speak on "What Constitutes True Education."

This is to be the first in a series of three talks to the freshmen given by three members of the faculty.

On Oct. 12, Dr. Marvin Perry will speak on "The Next Four Years" and on Oct. 19, President Gaines will speak on the "History of Washington and Lee University."

All freshmen are required to attend these talks. They will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m.

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Earl N. Levitt

Generals Take 7-0 Triumph Over Lynchburg in Soccer Opener

Stewart Leads Blue Scorers With 3 Goals

By JIM HANSCOM

Getting off to an encouraging start in their quest for a successful season, Washington and Lee's soccer team rolled over an inexperienced Lynchburg College eleven by a 7-0 score yesterday.

With the entire squad seeing action, Coach Herbert's men completely dominated most of the 88 minutes of play.

Center half Don Stewart showed the way with three goals.

The Blue and White booters were frustrated in their scoring attempts during the game's first ten minutes, although they kept constant pressure on the Lynchburg goalie. Beldon Butterfield finally broke the ice at 10:15 with a tally after receiving a pass from Brad Gooch.

Barely two minutes later, W&L doubled the score with Don Stewart booting one home. Before the period ended Bill Boyle passed to Stewart who scored again.

Hornets Offense Weak

Lynchburg penetrated W&L territory only once during the entire first period and was prevented from trying any goal attempts.

Rodie Davies increased the score to 4-0 in the second period with Joel Bernstein setting him up.

On a penalty kick goalie Bill Russell, playing in his first game, finally got his first chance and made the save. A few seconds later Lynchburg goalie Bill Kreger retaliated by contributing a brilliant save to avert another General tally. Lynchburg showed considerable improvement although the General booters were still superior and the half ended with Washington and Lee leading 4-0.

In the third period Stewart picked up his third goal unassisted. This was followed by Lucky Denu's spectacular kick from almost 30 yards out, just out of the goalie's reach.

Bernstein kicked in the final tally just before the period ended to up the score to 7-0.

Herbert Clears Bench

The final period was played on fairly even terms, as Coach Herbert substituted freely, leaving only three first string men on the field.

The five men on the starting line, (Continued from page three)

I-M Bonus System Out By Unanimous Vote

The bonus point system was voted down unanimously in last night's meeting of the Fraternity Athletic Directors. The measure would have provided for two trophies, one for intramurals and another for intercollegiate sports with participation in varsity sports also counting toward the intramural award.

A measure that would make freshmen numeral winners ineligible for the intramural sport in which they won their numerals was passed in the meeting of fraternity representatives. The proposal, which passed by a vote of 15-1, is pending the approval of the intramural board.

Bowling, which begins in November, will be divided into four leagues this year, a change from the two league set-up last year. The two league champions and the two runners-up from last year will each be placed in a different league.

Entries for the first three events of Sigma Delta Psi will be due Oct. 18. Each fraternity may enter four participants. The three events, hand stand, posture test and hand spring will begin November 26.

Frosh Barry, Armstrong Lead CC Time Trials; Team Faces Bridgewater

Washington and Lee's cross-country team will journey to Bridgewater Friday, hoping to avenge last year's defeat, in their first test of the season.

Coach Dick Miller seems to have found able replacements for Walt Diggs and Paul Palmer in freshmen Neil Barry and Burke Armstrong. Barry led the General harriers in yesterday's time trials with Armstrong hard on his heels. Sophomore John Arnold came in third while veteran Bob Wood finished fourth. Wood is greatly improved over last season and looks like a steady finisher. Watty Bowes who came in fifth will be unable to run against Bridgewater. Watty will fly to Denver this week to varyify his admission to medical school.

Dana Curtis was sixth, Dick Crutchfield, seventh and Walt Cremin eighth. Bob Jaber, Tom King and "Hutch" Hutchinson will also make the trip.

Miller feels that the times were very good for early in the season and is pleased with the spirit of the team.

Netters Begin Fall Tournament

By KIM WOOD

This year's University tennis tournament, always a popular event, promises to be a wide open affair with several players looming as possible favorites in a field of 30 competitors. As in the past, the winner will receive a tennis key, and his name will be inscribed on a bronze trophy which he may keep until the start of next year's tournament.

The top seeding, has been given this year to Trev Armbrister, followed by John Peale, Stu Atkinson, and Bill Childs. Armbrister was a member of last season's varsity squad and saw action in the West Virginia, Colgate, Hampton-Sydney, and VPI matches. His experience in tournament play and varsity competition should earn him a good position on the team this spring, which will have Dick Miller as its new coach.

Peale, Childs, Prep Stars

John Peale, who was number five for the Deerfield Academy Varsity tennis team last spring, tops a long list of talented freshmen aspirants for the title. Another freshman, Bill Childs, also had had considerable past varsity experience, having played number one for Williston Academy last spring. He poses a very strong threat along with junior Stu Atkinson, an extremely difficult player to beat when his forceful ground strokes are on.

As of now, the first round contests have all been completed with no major upsets. The tournament committee has informed all winners to play off their second round matches before the deadline, which is Sunday, Oct. 10. Results posted after that date will not be counted and such matches will have to be decided by tossing a coin to determine the winner.

First round results are as follows: Armbrister defeated McCarthy—default; Walsh defeated Ripley—default; Carr—bye; Grove defeated Lyle—6-4, 6-0; M. Smith defeated Stout—default; K. Wood defeated Snowden—5-1, 6-0; Atkinson defeated Baruch—6-2, 6-4.

Peale defeated Berg—6-0, 6-0; Nash defeated Shoem—default; H.

(Continued on page four)

Standing Pat

What Kind of Country do Cross Country Men Cross?

By PAT SULLIVAN

This is the first in a series of columns concerning everything and anything appearing conspicuously and inconspicuously on the local sports scene. Pat Sullivan, a former Ring-tum Phi sports columnist before Uncle Sam interrupted his journalistic endeavors, is back again looking down the athletic avenues at W&L.

—Sports ed.

In years prior to 1954 B. D. (before de-emphasis) it wasn't unusual to hear a gun shot resound from Wilson Field between halves of a Washington and Lee home football game. Circulating rumors to the effect that those shots resulted from decisions of Carl Wise to dispense

Blue Gridders Impressive In SMA Scrimmage

In spite of a heavy rain Washington and Lee's football team looked quite impressive in Friday's scrimmage with Staunton Military Academy.

No score was kept for the informal scrimmage. Each team was on offense for an hour.

Coach Boyd Williams was impressed with the Generals' defense, but disappointed with their slow offensive play. An encouraging factor was the lack of fumbling during the game played under leaky skies. Fumbles cost the Blue and White gridders dearly last year, especially against North Carolina and West Virginia.

Williams felt that the pass defense and pass catching left quite a bit to be desired. He stated, however, that the scrimmage went well considering the short time the team had been practicing together.

Roger Bond, who gave a good account of himself at guard, received a bad knee injury and may be lost to the team for the rest of the season.

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NOTICE

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with future services of butter-fingered ends or absent-minded quarter-backs should be completely disregarded. Actually, the gunshots heard were more than likely the signal for the opposing cross-country teams to begin their endurance run.

This ceremony has always aroused my curiosity and I resolved to find out why two teams of scantily clad college students race madly from the stadium only to return a half hour later panting like a teen-aged boy who has just discovered that girls aren't the same as boys.

The Mystery Sports

My quest for enlightenment quite logically led to Doremus Gymnasium and to the offices of the wrestling, track, cross-country and tennis (you name it; he's got it) coach, Dick Miller. I minced no words. I was not ashamed to display my ignorance, if by so doing, my knowledge would be broadened. Therefore, I posed the question unhesitatingly. "When the gun goes off, where do those guys run?" In the course of the next fifteen minutes, Coach Miller not only answered by question, but explained and pointed out many interesting facts concerning cross-country in general.

According to Miller, those runners scurry four and a quarter miles over the most challenging courses available. This distance has now been standardized for all courses of Southern Conference members by a decision of a coaches' committee and official conference approval. Being employed for the first time this year, the plan should prove a boon to all member teams. Uniform course length may well bring about faster

times in Conference competition, for the runner will not have to adapt himself to seven or eight courses of different lengths. Therefore his pace and timing can remain reasonably consistent.

W&M Course Favorite

Courses in the Conference are well balanced as a whole, but William and Mary's 4.7-mile route which will be shortened to comply with the new regulation, is the favorite of the runners themselves. In part this is due to the fact that the Williamsburg course contains no hard surfaced roads. Consequently the grass and dirt provides pleasant running.

On the other hand one of the toughest courses in the conference is the W&L home route. Although it is well balanced, there are seven fences which serve as barriers along the path. Actually the W&L harriers should be thankful for the presence of the obstacles, because the Lexington course is the only one which does have fences. As a result visiting teams are at a distinct disadvantage.

Eagles Course Short

Speaking of disadvantages, Coach Miller's boys may be in for trouble on October 8, when they open their season at Bridgewater College. By virtue of a Mason-Dixon Conference

(Continued on page four)

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Sportscaster Jolts Fans

A sportscaster surprised himself as well as his listeners, as he announced midway in Saturday's grid-iron battle between Virginia and George Washington, "Bill McHenry goes into the game for Washington and Lee." The former Blue and White center's namesake plays right tackle for George Washington.

Soccer Team Triumphs
(Continued from page three)

spearheaded by Bill Boyle, showed that they have the needed scoring punch. Coach Herbert had a few minor criticisms, namely that the boys tended to keep the ball in the center too much. He also added that the wing play needed improving.

Especially impressive was the defensive work of fullbacks Moose Schafer and Captain Jim Lewis, who took the strain off the goalie.

Herbert said the team looked better than they had in any practice session although his team had little opposition.

The Generals step into slightly higher competition when they meet Roanoke College on Wednesday, Oct. 13. The Maroons fielded one of the strongest teams in the state last year.

McCann Is Pleased With Baseball Practice

Coach Billy McCann was very pleased with results of the recently concluded fall practice session. According to McCann, if all the men who turned out for the three-week practices are able to play next spring he expects his best season in several years.

His pitching staff has been strongly bolstered by the addition of Joe Knackle, up from last year's strong freshmen team, and freshmen Dom Flora and Ray Davis. These men, plus returning lettermen Paul Weinstein, Tom Robbins, Dick Skolnick, and Bob Cullers will give the General pitching staff more depth than they have had in many seasons.

McCann said that every position on the team is open, and he hopes to have at least three or four men competing for each spot on the squad.

At the present time about twenty

Myers' Talk

(Continued from page one)

p.m. preceding the speech. Last year's president, Dave Lindcamp, urges all interested men, especially freshmen, to attend this meeting. New officers for the coming year

games have been scheduled including sixteen in the Southern Conference. At least two more will be added, as a home series with Virginia is now being arranged. The team is to take a trip through the North.

will be elected and new program ideas will be welcomed, he said.

Last year's officers in addition to Lindcamp, were: Rifaat Abou-El Haj, vice president; Charles Baldrée, secretary; and Art Fern, treasurer.

Netters Begin Tourney
(Continued from page three)

Jacobs defeated Slingerland—default; Cremin defeated Witmer—default; Peebles—bye; Chandler defeated Mercke—6-0, 6-4; Stamp defeated C. Smith—6-1, 2-6, 6-0; Childs defeated A. Harrison—default.

Standing Pat With Sullivan
(Continued from page three)

ruling, Bridgewater as well as other member schools limit their courses to under three and a quarter miles. In effect this is a sprint distance in comparison with the longer Southern Conference courses and might well give the Generals pace problems. Despite the fact that cross-country

does not draw large spectator interest due to the nature of the contest, my hat is off to Dick Miller and the W&L cross-country team. Anyone who can run four miles gets my vote. Moreover, anyone who can run that distance in twenty minutes, which is the average time, gets my orchid award. After all, it takes me longer than that just to don my socks on the morning after the night before.

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