

Sports Board Is Studying Poll Returns

Osborne Says Results Due in Several Weeks

The seven-member student "fact-finding board" created two months ago is now poring over the returns from a questionnaire circulated among the entire student body in an effort to determine what the students think about the university's athletic program in general and de-emphasized football in particular.

Virtually every one of Washington and Lee's 1,025 students was reached through the poll, and Chairman Jack Osborne, senior law class president from Algoma, W. Va., says it will be days, maybe weeks, before his committee can report to the student body Executive Committee on its findings.

Acting in response to a student petition, signed by some 120 persons, the Executive Committee in January named the presidents of Washington and Lee's four undergraduate and three law classes to a committee to study the athletic situation.

Financial Statements

The fact-finding board has been at work since February 6. University officials have co-operated fully in making available full financial statements relating to athletics income and outlay, and President Francis P. Gaines, faculty athletic committee chairman Dr. William Hinton, and athletic director E. P. "Cy" Twombly have acquainted the board with all reasons why Washington and Lee's Board of Trustees believes the current program is the best for the school.

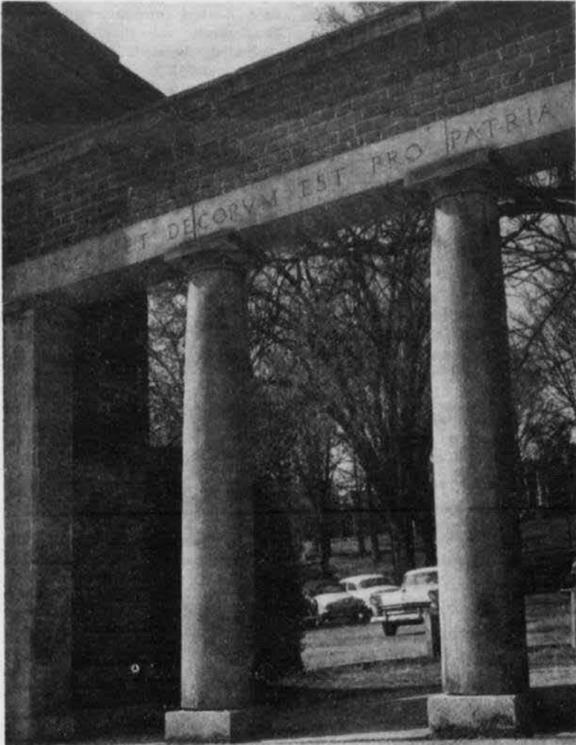
The student questionnaire will represent only one phase of the report the fact-finders will submit to the Executive Committee. Results of the questionnaire and all other work by the board will be released by the Executive Committee, according to Student Body President Ellis Drew.

Two-Page Forms

The two-page forms were distributed through the Interfraternity Council and selected non-fraternity men. Each form requested the signature of the student filling it out, with the assurance the name would be removed after it was checked with the University Directory to help determine the degree of response.

Alternatives listed under the opinion phase of the questionnaire included "(1) Drop football, (2) A football program with no financial inducement of any kind, the players being drawn from the student body, (3) A limited program of football scholarships with the idea of competing on an equal basis with the caliber of teams played on last year's schedule, (4) A greater amount of subsidization in football, returning to a schedule comparable to that played prior to de-emphasis (1954)."

(Continued on page four)



JUST LIKE LONDON BRIDGE, the memorial arches at the entrance of Lee Chapel parking lot are falling down. Wire (to left) and a little luck are all that holds them up. —Photo by Kressler

Archie Jenkins Named Chairman Of Convention Decoration Team

Ten Men have been named to the Decoration Committee for the 1956 Democratic Convention, Carl Swanson said today.

Heading the decorations committee is Archie Jenkins, Jenkins, from Jacksonville, Fla., is vice-president of Spring dances.

Other members of the committee are: senior law student Jim Hinkle, Roswell, N. Mex.; freshman law student, Ernie Clark, Louisville, Ky.; juniors, Joe Chatman, Western Springs, Ill.; John Smith, Fort Smith, Ark.; and sophomores, Russell Mickler, Jacksonville, Fla.; Tom Friedman, Cleveland, Ohio; Bob Neunreiter, St. Louis, Mo.; Charles Helzberg, Kansas City, Mo.; Jim Van Cleave, Western Springs, Ill.

3,000 Attend

Swanson said "over 3,000 are expected to attend the opening day session of the Mock Convention. To get the hall ready for a crowd of this magnitude the day after Spring dances will be no small feat." Swanson expressed his confidence in Jenkins and his group.

Decoration committee chairman Jenkins said other men will be needed before the convention opens in Doremus Gymnasium Monday afternoon, April 30. He said a clean-up crew will attempt to remove the materials used for Spring Dances in order to make room for the convention the following day.

Business Representatives Schedule Senior Interviews After Holidays

Dean Farrar said this week that several representatives from labor and business organizations will be on campus the week following spring vacation. He stressed the fact that seniors interested in seeing any of these representatives should make

W&L Men To Hear Speakers at Baldwin

Washington and Lee students have been invited to attend a Woodrow Wilson Institute on April 26 in the King Auditorium of Mary Baldwin College in Staunton.

Virginius Dabney, editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch and moderator of the Institute, said Arthur Krock, feature and political writer for the New York Times, will speak at the meeting. Other lecturers will include Harold Willis Dodds, president of Princeton University; Dr. Thomas Jefferson Wertenbaker, professor of American history at Princeton; and Sir Leslie Munro, ambassador from New Zealand.

A college Choral Festival will be sponsored at 8 p.m. on April 28 by the Virginia Federation of Music Clubs.

arrangements and reservations before the holidays begin.

On Monday, April 9, A. C. Hellman of the Tremco Manufacturing Company will be here to interview interested seniors. The Tremco Company deals with paints, enamels, asphalt emulsions, and maintenance and structural materials.

Tuesday, April 10, C. P. Carlson of the Aetna Casualty and Surety Company of Hartford, Conn., will talk with seniors interested in the field of insurance.

Wednesday, April 11, The Prudential Life Insurance Company will be represented on the campus by Henry J. Hauck.

H. V. Winter of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company will visit Washington and Lee on Friday, April 13.

Requests for graduates of the school of journalism have been received from the following places: San Angelo, Tex., Fort Smith, Ark., Greensboro, N. C., Sanford, N. C., Statesville, N. C., Marion, Va., Roanoke, Va., Hopewell, Va. and Newport News, Va.

Students interested in investigating the job opportunities at these cities are asked to see Professor O. W. Riegel in Payne Hall.

Troubs Start Preparing First Musical Comedy

By BOB BLAIR

Troubadour Director Lloyd J. Lanich watched almost two dozen students try out for parts in the final Troub production of the season, Labiche's "Italian Straw Hat."

He said the large response has made possible the fulfillment of the musical's big cast requirements. Many newcomers, as well as the "old stand-bys" read during the try-out times Tuesday and Wednesday. Several of the newcomers made favorable impressions he said, and may be included in the casting to be announced following the Spring holidays.

Rehearsal scheduling has been set up, with Thursday, April 12, the starting date with performances falling the week of May 6 through 12. The actual production days are as yet uncertain.

The play has a French background,

Director Lanich said that further tryouts will be necessary to complete casting selection. All students who appeared this week are asked to return for further reading at 8:15 p.m., Monday, April 9. Students who have not yet read may also try out, he said.

set in the mid-nineteenth century, and it centers around a young landlord, Fadinard, who is in the process of marrying the daughter of Nonancourt, a horticulturist.

The plot becomes complex as Fadinard finds it necessary to replace an Italian straw hat which his horse has eaten. The potential father-in-law, like most of the other characters, is a little weird and consistently is calling the wedding off.

Fadinard manages to get his love-life straightened out well enough to continue his search. While he is attempting to locate a replacement for the destroyed hat, its former owner and her lover have taken up residence in Fadinard's house refusing to leave the place until Fadinard replaces the hat.

The wedding party (somewhere along the way Fadinard manages to work in the ceremony) follows Fadinard to the home of a Baroness who mistakes Fadinard for an Italian tenor, who had recently come to Paris. The group upsets the Baroness's proposed dinner party and then continues to follow Fadinard to a more rewarding source in the seeking of the hat.

Doubtful Behavior

Unfortunately, this new place is the dwelling of Beuperthius and Fadinard has to deal with the gentleman. Nonancourt doesn't think too much of his son-in-law's behavior toward

his daughter on this, her wedding night.

Fadinard would just as soon go on with the marriage himself, but he first must disentangle himself from Monsieur and Madame Beuperthius. He finally gets hold of an Italian straw hat and everybody is happy—except for a curious character, Bobin, who has a mania for kissing.

The play is the first musical the Troubs have produced since "Green Grow the Lilacs," in 1953. Its wealth of simply nutty characters and amusing incidents give it a humorous aspect that promises to end the season well.

Phi Epsilon Pi Abolishes Hazing In Fraternity Meeting Resolution

All forms of physical hazing during Hell Week were abolished by the Delta Chapter of the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity meeting Wednesday night.

Donald Luria, president of the fraternity, said the vote did not come as a result of pressure from the national fraternity office but from several members of the fraternity who advocated the change after the recent death of a Massachusetts Institute of Technology Institute student.

Luria indicated that other issues referring to Hell Week and the

pledge period would be brought up at meetings before the end of the current semester.

"There is much constructive work that can be done both in the community and around the fraternity house," added Luria. "We will try to concentrate our efforts on work that will not harm any pledge."

Luria said he hoped other Washington and Lee fraternities would adopt the "no-hazing ideal" as a part of their Hell Week scheme or do away with the dangerous forms of physical punishment.

'Students for Stevenson Committee' Launched To Support Nomination

A campaign to promote the candidacy of Adlai Stevenson for the Democratic Presidential nomination was begun here Monday night with the formation of a Students For Stevenson Committee.

Meeting in Newcomb Hall, campus politicians began preparations which they hope will lead to the nomination of Stevenson by Washington and Lee's Mock Convention in April.

Hugh Stephens, spearhead of the movement, said today that the group would actively promote Stevenson and give aid and assistance to state delegations backing the Democratic Party's 1952 candidate.

Among those present were Bill Burns, Chairman of the Illinois Delegation; Alex Platt, Chairman of the Connecticut Delegation; Dave Henderson, North Carolina Delegation

Chairman; Mort Iler Chairman of the Indiana Delegation and Skip Newton, representing the Pennsylvania Delegation.

Stephens is secretary of the Committee which will have their headquarters on the second floor of the McCrum Building.

On Saturday and Sunday, April 7 and 8, Stephens will attend a National Stevenson for President Committee meeting at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago, Ill. Delegates to this meeting, from throughout the country, will attend seminars and talks on Saturday and visit Stevenson's Libertyville farm Sunday.

Any delegations pledged to Stevenson at the Mock Convention interested in coordinating the efforts contact Hugh Stevens at 1231M.

Swanson Proposes Suggestions In Preparation For Mock Convention

Carl Swanson, chairman of the Mock Convention, said today, "there are many things students can be thinking about for the Mock Convention while at home for Spring vacation."

Swanson said the following ideas were important:

(1) Read the local newspapers about current political activities.

(2) Check with Democratic politicians for hints as to the way they feel the nomination will go at the summer Democratic convention.

(3) Draw up ideas for floats and other convention parade suggestions.

(4) Get together with the editor of your local paper and tell him about the Mock Convention and how many W&L students from your hometown will be taking part.

(5) Try to get financial assistance from your state delegation Chambers of Commerce, large industrial organizations, and political groups might like to help out.

(6) Write all your suggestions and ideas down. After you return from Spring vacation pass on this information to your State delegation chairman. He can use every bit of information he can get.

Swanson said that each Washington and Lee student should realize he will have a part in this convention. All 1,025 students will be required to serve on one of the 48 state or six territory delegations.

Pat Sullivan, a member of the Convention steering committee, said today that students and faculty who desire reserved seats in the gymnasium should get in touch with him as soon as possible. He can be reached at Lexington 6116. Reserved seats will be available for dates and parents.

IFC Has Balance of \$867

The Interfraternity Council has a total of \$867.43 in the bank, said Don Luria, IFC Treasurer, in his semi-annual report issued early this week.

According to Luria the figure is above the balance left in the IFC treasury last year.

Three-hundred dollars was turned over to Carl Swanson, chairman of the 1956 Democratic Convention, for use by the convention steering committee.

A breakdown of the IFC receipts for 1955-56 is as follows: rush week fees, \$1,010; salesmen fees, \$100; fines, \$350; and Christmas Baskets Fund, \$310.

Expenses are as follows: printing and stationery, \$284.25; scholarships, \$350; Christmas Basket Fund, \$310; and miscellaneous expenses, \$58.15.

Luria estimated expenses for the rest of the year will total \$150, leaving a balance in the IFC of \$513.93.

The 17 fraternity house representatives voted to accept the Treasurer's report.

James Farrar, assistant Dean of Students and advisor to the IFC, said a means should be found to spend the "especially large" amount of money taken in by the IFC.

Luria said today that he would introduce a motion at the next IFC meeting to renew the Foster Parents Plan which was discontinued last year to defray expenses of the fraternity group.

Under last year's Foster Plan the Interfraternity Council supported a nine-year-old Korean boy. The cost of the plan is \$180.



RING TUM PHI, Friday Edition, Washington and Lee University

FIRST PLACE FOR COLLEGIATE NEWSPAPERS

THE FIRST PLACE CERTIFICATE awarded to the Friday Edition of The Ring-tum Phi is pictured above. This certificate was awarded to "the best college newspaper in the state" at the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association Convention March 17.

Concert Review

Robert Mueller's Piano Concert Deemed Worthy of 'Any Stage'

By KENETH ROCKWELL

Robert Mueller's piano recital in Lee Chapel Tuesday night was worthy of repetition on any concert stage. With the exception of three Scarlatti Sonatas Mr. Mueller's program consisted of post-1800 compositions in which his romantic approach was most effective.

Even in the Scarlatti pieces, which comprised Section I, Mr. Mueller



ROBERT MUELLER

played in a more flexible manner than is usual, I found. At the same time, though, he maintained the crystalline structure of these intricate little gems, save in the third Sonata where the tempo seemed to overfluctuate and the lines to run together. This sonata also contains some strange little notes that must be more easily disposed of on the harpsichord.

His interpretation of Scarlatti was welcome as being far from shackled by preciousness, though.

The major item on the program followed: Schumann's "Davidsbündler Taenze." This whimsical work consists of eighteen sketches, the

titles of which were conveniently printed on the programs.

Mr. Mueller seemed everywhere up to the strenuous technical demands, and his pronouncements rang true in the sections where lustiness or simplicity were indicated throughout. In those calling for a change of pace, I thought he was inclined toward the heavy side.

His full tone, generally effective, did a few times obscure an idiosyncratic phrase, or a singing line, as in "dance" number four, but the overall conception was well planned and executed.

Second Half

The second half of the program commenced with Sonata, Op. 39 (1951) by the German composer Boris Blacher. The opening measures of this work were suspiciously atonal after the Schumann. The composer did not belabor dissonance, however, but attended to interesting rhythmic patterns in the first and fourth movements, which Mr. Mueller expounded with verve, especially in an amusing repeated phrase of the Vivace. The two intervening little Andantes had a tender quality which merited closer attention, but I was distracted: the portrait that hangs in the Chapel to General Lee's left always reminds me at first glance of Ulysses S. Grant, and I happened to look that way. I wish it could be relocated.

Mr. Mueller was right at home with Schubert's Impromptu, Op. 90, No. 3. He approached it straightforwardly, and that was sufficient to bring out the melodic lines with their lush accompaniment without becoming maudlin, as would have been easy. He could have scheduled more Schubert to good advantage.

Debussy

Of the Debussy, "Soiree dans Grenade" was perfectly played, I thought. At any rate, it conjured up appropriate visions. "Poissons d'Or" was less satisfying.

(Continued on page four)

Garlic and Sapphires:

Loyalty to University, Fraternity Placed Second to Loyalty to God

By CLAY CARR

Now I come to the last of my triad—God. It may seem somewhat out of place to intrude God into the university. But I intend to be even more out of place. For I intend to suggest that God is an object of loyalty even higher than the university.

In the first place, it is an empirical fact that Washington and Lee is god-ridden. If we define god as "the ultimate object of a person's trust"—which is theologically acceptable—this becomes evident. And it becomes evident that these gods are ranked higher than the university.

CARR

Look at a few of them. One is our old friend conformity. Another may be the fraternity. Perhaps the most popular is material success. There are many others. The campus is fairly crawling with them.

So our question is not "why God?", but "which god?" What characteristics should the god we accept possess? It seems axiomatic that it should include the values of both fraternity and university and transcend both. I mean by this that it should give reasons for both brotherhood and the intellectual endeavor which they cannot give for themselves.

Let us take this for the moment. It rules out conformity and fraternities—the latter is a mere part of what god should include, the former is antithetical to most goals of the university. And it rules out material prosperity, since that includes neither brotherhood, intellectual maturity, social maturity nor aesthetic maturity.

I think we can also rule out some other objects that have come in for their share of worship in the last few centuries. Science has proven to be a science of "whats" instead of "whys"—and goals always require "whys."

And science destroys values as easily as it supposedly created them. The same can be said for reasons as the ultimate end. And the great god humanism has shown itself marvelously impotent against almost all ideologies.

Look at Other Values

Let's look again at the values of the fraternity and university. They comprehend social, intellectual and aesthetic fields. Thus a god which was worthy of our higher loyalty should be a god including ethical principles, reason and intuition—and transcend them.

I should like to suggest that the Christian God includes these three as a minimum. He is supremely ethical. Indeed, this was the bulk of the stress of Jesus. And Christianity has a sound basis for brotherhood. Unlike secular humanism, it has an

(Continued on page four)

The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Staff

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'Forfeiting the Game'

"I don't give a happy damn. We seniors will be gone next year and we just don't give a happy damn what happens." According to an Interfraternity Council spokesman, these were the words which closed the IFC meeting Monday night.

On Tuesday afternoon the Executive Committee, for what may have been extremely plausible reasons, expressed a negative opinion concerning the same Hell Week proposals presented by Dave Henderson at the IFC meeting. The student governing body's "hands-off" statement was based on their "not seeing any just cause for taking action." We wonder how much injury and ill-feeling must be evidenced before any action may be deemed justifiable. We feel this year's hospitalization of several students injured during Hell Week activities reason enough. Evidently the EC does not.

Even more mystifying is the action of the IFC. Representatives at the meeting said the organization had no jurisdiction over an individual fraternity's internal affairs. President Sid Kaplan said such jurisdiction does exist. Certainly the Council's accepting numerous financial regulations earlier this month evidences a recognition of such jurisdiction, for surely the financial affairs of a fraternity may be considered "internal."

The two recommendations proposed by the committee which studied the Hell Week problem are mild, almost too mild. But, if accepted, they would have been a step in the right direction. These proposals would not have limited the present hazing activities very much in the long run but their acceptance would have reinforced the now disintegrating conception of "student self-government."

It is encouraging to note how many other colleges and universities have taken steps to out-law hazing or lessen the severity of such practices. In turn, it is rather discouraging to see our maintaining the status quo. This will cause outsiders to regard Washington and Lee with puzzled doubt.

Assistant Dean James Farrar, IFC faculty advisor, said it is possible for the Board of Trustees to enact changes in the present Hell Week setup. We feel that the Board will almost certainly do this. When and if they do take such action, we will not be able to say we did not get our day in court.

Dave Henderson, who presided over the special IFC Hell Week committee, has had the following to say: "The Ring-tum Phi has been wrong in saying the IFC has 'fumbled the ball.' We have actually forfeited our chance to play the game."

Maybe some of the seniors who were the loudest shouters Monday night don't give a "happy damn." We are thankful that some do care. It is unfortunate there was not a majority of conscientious students at the meeting Monday night.

The EC, in what appears to us to be the ultra-conservative non-commitment of the year, seems to want to be very, very careful in what it does. The IFC, on the other hand, is just being blindly stubborn. In spite of the efforts of its president, the representatives from four fraternity house, and a committee of IFC members delegated to study Hell Week, the organization is crumbling at the foundations as rapidly as it did last year.

Carolina's Book Banning

Overriding what have been termed "bookburning charges" South Carolina's House of Representatives has recently demonstrated the near-ultimate in absurdity in adopting a concurrent resolution asking the State Library Board to take out of circulation books that might be interpreted as promoting race integration.

It seems that an illustrated children's book, "Swimming Hole," depicts white and Negro boys swimming together. This, according to two representatives, is "antagonistic and inimical to the traditions and customs of the state." The resolution charged books such as this "tend to confuse and warp the thinking of our young children."

The Library Board officials say the book promotes an understanding of relations rather than integration.

But regardless of what the book represents, says, or does, the resolution is in itself absurd. Yet, it is absurd in a horrible way. Very evidently it is the product of a group of persons with eyes closed to American democracy and freedom.

When reading of legislation such as this we can but recall the wartime tactics of Hitler and Mussolini. Unfortunately, the comparison is not an erroneous one.

Washington and Lee Confidential

Medical Office at W&L Exposed; Nurse Aesop Produces 'A Fable'

By HARRY MOSES and ELLIOTT JOFFE

Last week we related the true story behind Doremus Gymnasium. This week we shall disclose a hushed-up incident concerning the medical situation.

(The scene is a room at a fraternity house. A student, Arthur Piles, is talking on the phone to the physician.)

Piles: Is Doctor Feenamint in?
Nurse Aesop: No, this is Nurse Aesop.

Piles: Nurse, I got a terrific pain in my gut. Can the doc come up to see me?

Nurse Aesop: Don't hand me any fables. You know the doctor is only in between 11:10 and 11:15 every third Thursday. Bundle yourself up warmly, come down and I'll have a look at you.

Piles: I'll be down as soon as I can get my shoes over my swollen feet.

(An hour later we see Piles staggering through the doorway to the physician's office.)
Nurse Aesop: What did you say your name was son?

Piles: Piles, nurse.

Nurse Aesop: stick out your tongue!

(Piles does so and breaks wind at the same time.)

Nurse Aesop: I didn't tell you to cough.

Piles: Please excuse me from my next class. I'll never be able to make it through the day.

Nurse Aesop: You don't seem to be sick to me. Looks more like a case of weekend hangover.

Piles: No nurse, it isn't true. I'm really sick. I'm... (At this point he sinks to the floor in a hideous writhing convulsion, foaming at the mouth.)

Nurse Aesop: (laughing) Too much partying, eh Piles?

Piles (in pain): Aaaaargh!

(At that moment Dr. Feenamint arrives at the door.)
Dr. Feenamint: What seems to be

the trouble here?
Nurse Aesop (giggling): This kid claims he's sick doc.

Piles: Aaaaargh!
Dr. Feenamint: Looks like all you need is a good laxative! Go to the rest of your classes and I'm sure you'll be alright.

Piles (in a last dying breath): It's too late, I'm done for. Non incantus futuri!

Dr. Feenamint: He's dead. Arrange for the funeral, nurse. I've got a golf match.

Nurse Aesop: What a lousy racket. (It is the next day. Another student walks into the physician's office. He is radiant and the picture of perfect health. He whispers something to the nurse.)

Nurse Aesop: You can take off classes the rest of the week. Steve-burgers are hard on a person.

Corrigan Expresses Thanks for Funds Given to Stickmen

Editor, The Ring-tum Phi
The Friday Edition
Dear Sir:

I am writing to you on behalf of the Washington and Lee lacrosse team. As you know, we are in the process of raising money for the trip to England. We are finding it a monumental task to get our hands on enough money to print a really first class program. Through this program, we hope to raise in the neighborhood of \$3,000.00.

Last week we received an assist that I feel deserves mention to the student body. The Kappa Sigma fraternity, which does not have a single lacrosse player, gave our fund a check for \$41.00, or \$1.00 for almost every member of the fraternity. Believe me, this was not solicited. The idea was brought up by George Holbrook.

When I informed the players of this, they went to work on their own houses with the result that the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity bought a full page at the cost of \$100.00. These displays of generosity in this endeavor have been really fine. At present we have raised almost \$1,000.00 and to the people of the University, faculty, administration, and students—we are very much indebted.

GENE CORRIGAN
Lacrosse Coach

Beta Gamma Sigma Initiates Four

Donald L. Jordan, president of the Virginia Manufacturers' Association, and four Washington and Lee University seniors have been initiated into Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary scholastic commerce fraternity.

Mr. Jordan, prominent Roanoke furniture manufacturer, also addressed student initiates and members of the Beta of Virginia chapter at its annual initiation ceremony. Jordan is a member of the board of

directors of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Student initiates were William C. Norman, Crossett, Ark.; Don E. Fryburger, Cincinnati, Ohio; Leonard C. Greenebaum, Richmond, Va.; and John Marvin Moreland, Galveston Texas.

Membership in Beta Gamma Sigma indicates outstanding scholastic achievement by students majoring in commerce and business fields.

Examination Schedule

May 26, 1956 through June 6, 1956

DAY	MORNING—9:00 A.M. Block Examinations	AFTERNOON—2:00 P.M. Consolidated Examinations All sections of:
May 26 Saturday	Classes in Block F—T.T.S. 10:15 except those otherwise scheduled	History 108
May 28 Monday	Classes in Block H—T.T.S. 11:10 except those otherwise scheduled	Mathematics 6, 8, 12, 152
May 29 Tuesday	Classes in Block J—T.T.S. 12:05 except those otherwise scheduled	Military Training 2, 4, 6, 8
May 30 Wednesday	Classes in Block A—M.W.F. 8:25 except those otherwise scheduled	Greek 2 Latin 2 Psychology 102
May 31 Thursday	Classes in Block C—M.W.F. 9:20 except those otherwise scheduled	French 2, 152, 162, 202 German 2, 12, 152 Spanish 2, 152, 162, 202
June 1 Friday	Classes in Block E—M.W.F. 10:15 except those otherwise scheduled	Accounting 102
June 2 Saturday	Classes in Block G—M.W.F. 11:10 except those otherwise scheduled	English 152 History 2
June 4 Monday	Classes in Block I—M.W.F. 12:05 except those otherwise scheduled	Economics 102
June 5 Tuesday	Classes in Block B—T.T.S. 8:25 except those otherwise scheduled	Biology 2 Chemistry 2 Geology 2 Physics 2
June 6 Wednesday	Classes in Block D—T.T.S. 9:20 except those otherwise scheduled	English 2, 154 Political Science 102



Sigma Chi Wins Second Intramural Track Crown

Place First Five Times

By JOHN ESPERIAN

Emerging the victor for the second consecutive year at Wilson Field yesterday was the Sigma Chi intramural track team. The Sigma Chi's gained their laurels by collecting a total of 100 points.

They also received maximum participation credit as did the SAE's and Phi Gams, who finished second and third respectively.

Five Firsts to Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi won five first place awards out of the total 14 events. They were paced by Turner Williamson, who garnered top honors in the mile run and the 880-yard run, Paul Knox, who won the 440-yard dash and Pres Pate, who traveled 20 feet 3 1/2 inches in the broad jump to capture first place.

Their speedy all freshman relay team composed of Bill Acquavella, John Morrison, Butch House and anchorman Knox broke the four minute barrier to nose out a swift Delt team by seconds.

The Delt team, which placed sixth in the meet, was sparked by Gibby McSpadden, who had little trouble in winning the low and high hurdles.

Heinitsh Tops in Dashes

In the 220-yard dash, Harry Heinitsh, SAE, took first place in 24.5 seconds followed by Pres Pate and Delt Kellett. After he had gotten his second win, Heinitsh captured another first place by finishing the 100-yard dash in 11 seconds.

Phi Delt Al Platt with a 143 foot 4 inch throw in the javelin took top honors followed by John Budd, Phi Gam and Wally Whitmer, SAE. Platt also threw the discus for a winning 119 feet 6 inches.

Dick Leep, Phi Psi captured first place in the shot put with a distance of 35 feet 4 inches. He was closely followed by Beta freshman Joe Cambria, and John Cherrybone, DU.

High Jump to Dawson

The high jump proved to be one of the most exciting events of the day as Dave Dawson beat Skip Villerot, Phi Psi, with an effort of five feet six inches. Villerot took second place as he reached the 5 foot four inch mark.

Charlie Claunch pole-vaulted over the 9 foot 6 inch mark for a Kappa Sig first place, while Ken Jones, Phi Psi; Harry Fisher, Sigma Nu and Caton Hill, Phi Kap tied for second place with an 8 foot 6 inch effort.

Track Captain Out With Appendicitis

Varsity track captain John Pipkin had his appendic removed last week and Dick Miller announced that the operation will keep Pipkin off the team for at least six weeks. This is as good as saying he will be lost to the squad for the whole season. Pipkin is the second big loss to the team since freshman Joe White left college for medical reasons.

Pipkin, a pole vaulter, was a great asset to the track team last season, and his loss will not only be a moral detriment to the team, but will weaken the Generals considerably in the pole vaulting department.



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Tennis Team Meets Kenyon In First Match of '56 Season

Coach Bill Chipley's varsity tennis team will inaugurate its season against highly regarded Kenyon College on the upper courts at 2:30 this afternoon. The Ohio college should provide rough opposition for the Generals.

In the singles, Coach Chipley will send Mauricio Glauser, captain Dick Butrick, John Peale, Ace Hubbard, Bill Boyle, and George Stuart in that order against Kenyon. Glauser and Boyle will be the number 1 doubles team, Butrick and Peale will hold down the number 2 doubles slot, and Coach Chipley is still undecided on his number 3 doubles combination.

W&L Weakness

One weakness of W&L tennis teams in the past has been the lack of an outstanding number 1 man. The team may have found an answer to this problem, however, in Mauricio Glauser, a freshman from Columbia, South America, who appears to be one of W&L's most promising players in a number of years.

Glauser has picked up his game tremendously since last fall. He has perfected one of the most effective shots in tennis, a drop volley, and he has an accurate and forcing back-

hand which enables him to get quickly to the net, where he is very much at home. The team will be counting heavily on this man throughout the season.

Considering that most of last year's team members are back this season, the fact that three freshmen are holding down starting singles berths in today's match is indicative of the potential strength of this year's varsity. The three underclassmen are Glauser, Ace Hubbard and George Stuart.

Hubbard was impressive this fall in reaching the finals of the University tournament, which was open to all freshmen and non-lettermen. He has lost only to Glauser this spring, and may finish several notches above where he is now before the season is over.

George Stuart is the surprise of the year. Virtually unheard of when varsity practice began, he advanced all the way up from the junior varsity to the number 6 position on the team without losing a set.

Returning Lettermen

Returning lettermen Dick Butrick, John Peale, and Bill Boyle should give the team added strength. But-

(Continued on page four)

W&L Golfers Top Indians By 8-1 Score

The Washington and Lee golf team scored its second victory of the season when they downed Dartmouth College 8-1 last Wednesday.

The win which was also the second of the week, proved to be an easy one, and some excellent scores were turned in despite the drizzle that fell during the entire match.

The Blue and White golfers were led by sophomore Charlie McCormick who had a score of 75, and captain Teddy Kerr who needed 76 strokes to complete the nine-hole Lexington Country Club Course.

Other Victors

Also victorious for Washington and Lee were Dick Vedder, Don Farris and freshman Ned Baber.

Dartmouth's only point came as a result of a deadlock between the Generals' Jim Sowell and his opponent John Armstrong.

Coach Cy Twombly was very pleased with this week's action and is now directing his team towards their match against VPI, April 17.

Washington and Lee University's golfers will be the host team and a decided underdog in a collegiate quadrangular golf match at the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., April 1 and 2.

Guest teams include Denison University, 12-1 last year, Ohio University 12-4, and Colgate University, 14-5.

All have strong cores of veterans from 1955's winning teams, and Denison seems to be the favorite for Sunday and Monday's rounds.

The Generals, last year's Southern Conference champions, are boasting a better-balanced squad this year.

Denison's top shot-maker is Bob Stewart, former medalist in the Ohio Conference, who averaged just over 76 strokes for 18 holes on all courses and against all collegiate competition in 1955.

Colgate Coach Jim Dalgety also has a balanced team which he says has a "few, if any, stars."

Number One Man

His number one man is Captain Jim Davidson.

Colgate has been unbeaten on its tough Seven Oaks home course since 1950.

Ohio finished nineteenth in the NCCA team championships last season, and there are four lettermen back from that team.

The teams tee off at 2 p.m. on Sunday and again at 8:30 a.m. on Monday.

SIDELINES Spring Sports Welcomed; Optimism Fills the Air

By KEITH BELCH

After the thin white blanket which covered the campus a couple of Sundays ago, and other in dignities heaped upon us by the unfeeling elements, it would be imprudent to do any more weather predicting.

Be that as it may, like postmen on their appointed rounds through sleet, etc., the school's athletes have toiled through their training sessions, and now stand ready to take on the very formidable array of opponents listed on their five schedules.

The lacrosse and golf teams have already made successful starts this past week. It is too early to say whether this will be indicative of a general trend, but there is no finer way to start a season.

The baseball team begins a Southern exodus tomorrow in search of dry ground and warm weather. They journey to Parris Island, S. C. for an exhibition series, and as any Marine can tell them, they may find an overabundance of both.

Things Looking Up

Speaking as a casual observer, things appear to be looking up round the track. Without attempting to speculate on reasons why, there seems to be a large number of candidates answering the Lord's call this spring, though in some individual cases attendance is rather spotty. This is not meant to be derogatory in any way because most of those who reported appear to be very much in earnest about getting in shape.

Track is a hard taskmaster requiring a great amount of self-discipline, with inspirational moments before

the cheering throng few and far between. Yet it is for this very reason that one cannot help wondering if some will drop by the wayside when our lush valley blossoms and Goshen and Girls beckon with stepped-up and seasonal clock-work.

In the Spring a young man's fancy can only turn so many ways and the call of the open road is mighty powerful in three directions, a tempting alternative to hard work, no matter what principles are involved. It remains to be seen.

Spring Vacation

Digressing still further on the subject of sacrifices, athletic trips during spring vacation are taken for granted, but still for most of the participants they mean forsaking any chance of getting home at all. At Washington and Lee this involves primarily the baseball players since the lacrosse team will practice in Baltimore, where a majority of the

(Continued on page four)

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Carr Discusses Loyalty to God

(Continued from page two)
ideological basis which has stood a two-thousand-year test—a good reason for the subjection of the self to the welfare of the community.

Christianity also gives scope to the widest reachings of reason. Within its rich tradition have sprung up such influential thinkers as Augustine, Aquinas, Kirkegaard and Tillich.

You May Object

You may object that the existence of a body of doctrine is a limiting factor which can be avoided elsewhere. But every philosophy rests on basic principles which are as limiting. And such well-known Christian thinkers as Toynbee and Ferre seem to be very little limited in their scope.

And the Christian God is the fulfillment of the aesthetic intuition. How can the oneness of experience be fully known unless there is experience of the One who created it and sustained it? Art, unfortunately, has been sadly neglected by most American Protestant churches. But certainly men like the anonymous Medieval painters, Dante and Roualt are greater artists for their perception of the greater Reality.

There are a few of the reasons why I would suggest the Christian God as the ultimate of loyalty—as the supreme object from which all other loyalties must be judged. As far as I can see, He is the only entity within human experience which is big enough to include all of our other values—and then transcend

them to become an end in Himself.

Unfortunately, many Christians have not seen it this way. They have limited God to this or that creed, this or that experience. They have rejected science—which could only lead to a greater appreciation of the Creator. They have failed to realize that reason can reveal discrepancies in the thought of man—not the being of God.

Might I suggest that the twentieth-century distrust of religion is due not so much to the limitations of God as to the limitations of man.

Sidelines

(Continued from page three)

players live.

Yet in either case there won't be much leisure time during the holidays. As I said before, it's nothing to beat drums about, and still it's a form of rebuttal during a period when our spirit and interest in athletics is a matter of debate.

The winter, for better or for worse, is behind us and we turn to a clean page in the ledger. In the next six weeks Washington and Lee athletic teams will engage in some sixty contests. We will be playing widely acclaimed "representative" schedules with teams like Virginia (three times our size), VPI (even bigger),

Tennis Team Opens Today

(Continued from page three)

rick found stiff competition this summer in Brazil, while Boyle collected some trophies winning a couple of tournaments in Bermuda. Peale has corrected his weak forehand which always hindered him in the past, and the shot is now one of his best.

Most of the challenge matches thus far have been evenly contested, which is an indication that the Generals line up may change a great deal throughout the season. Right now the team is stronger all the way down the line than it was last season, and this added depth should enable the Generals to show up well in the lower singles and doubles matches.

The team will meet Marshall College here on April 10. The Generals will then play the defending Southern Conference champions, Davidson, away on their home courts, April 14.

and Maryland (no comment).

Surprisingly enough, since not as many people play for pay in the spring, we do pretty well.

Rockwell Enjoys Mueller

(Continued from page two)

The artist concluded his formal program with Ravel's Toccata from "Le Tombeau de Couperin." He dwelt on its excursive elements rather than hammering into it the impelling forward motion which imparts to Toccatas in general a fascinating sort of vulgarity.

The large audience brought Mr. Mueller back for three encores: "Spanish Dance" by Grandos, "Scherzo Waltz" by Charbrier, and an arrangement of two Argentine Folk Songs the latter of which was lovely. The arrangements were probably Mr. Mueller's. His selection of encores and the deference with which he played them revealed a fondness for music in the Spanish style.

Those who like their artists deadpan would not have enjoyed Mr. Mueller, but his stage appearance was ingratiating, and his mannerisms at the piano, although constant, appeared to be personal and uncalculated.

Stickmen Go to Baltimore

(Continued from page three)

to play, Corrigan will start an alternate midfield of Nick Charles, Shifty Allen and Bob McHenry.

Outside of these changes, the lineup will be the same that started against Delaware. Jim Lewis gets the nod in the goal while Carl Bailey and Tom Moore will start at defense. Getting the call on the attack are Ned Pendleton, Dick Moore and Dick Whiteford.

The three-day scrimmage with Princeton proved to be very effective in ironing out the usual early season kinks. A special improvements was

noticed in the Generals' overall defensive play with standout performances coming from Tom Moore and Jim Lewis.

Corrigan hopes that this scrimmage will become an annual affair as it gives W&L an excellent look at the Northern style of play and also good preparation for the Baltimore trip.

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NOTICES

All non-fraternity men are requested to meet at 4:45 p.m. on Thursday, April 12, in the Student Union to select delegates to the student body nominating convention.

Delegates will be proportioned one per seven non-fraternity men. The nominating convention will be held in Lee Chapel, Monday, April 16.

McCormick Library will be open from 8:15 a.m. until 1:15 p.m. tomorrow and closed all day Sunday. It will reopen Monday at 9 a.m. and stay open (Monday through Friday) from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. during vacation. It will be closed all day Saturday and Sunday, April 6 and 7.

Student Board Studies Poll

(Continued from page one)
A sub-division of the opinion section also listed two alternatives relating to basketball: "(1) No subsidization in basketball and (2) Subsidization as evident by the present day basketball teams."

The Executive Committee report will not be ready until sometime after the University spring holidays, President Drew indicated.

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