

## Moot Court Will Open At Duke

By DICK ANDERSON

Wake Forrest Law School will be Washington and Lee's first round opponent in the regional rounds of the annual Moot Court competition, which opens November 15 at Duke University in Durham, North Carolina.

W&L's Moot Court Committee chairman Bob McCullough, also announced that seniors Norm Roettger and Pat Sullivan were selected in a round-off competition Wednesday night to give the oral argument presentation in the first round.

Washington and Lee's brief, 39 pages long, was finished and printed early this week, and was exchanged with Wake Forest.

McCULLOUGH said he didn't have any knowledge of Wake Forest's strength, but commented that their squad is being coached by E. M. Farris, a former Assistant Professor of Law and Librarian at W&L from 1951-1957. Farris, a 1951 Law School graduate, just assumed his new teaching position at Wake Forest this fall.

Roettger and Sullivan will now concentrate on sharpening up the oral presentation of the case, while Charles Gay, the third member of the squad, who lost out in Wednesday's competition, will do research work for the other side of the case, in the event the squad is required to take the other side of the argument after the first round.

Parts of the brief, which, along with the oral argument, will be the basis for judgment, were written by McCullough, Roettger, Sullivan and alternate team members Dick Anderson and Jim Stump.

**THIS YEAR'S** case involves the removal of a security clearance from a government contract employee, who is working on rocket missile research. The employee, respondent in the case, brings a suit in equity to enjoin the government from removing the clearance, which has resulted in the loss of his job.

The federal government, petitioner in the case, to be represented by W&L, contends that the employee has suffered no legal harm, that his case is not judicially reviewable, and that he has not been denied Fifth and Sixth Amendment constitutional guarantees.

W&L's three-man team, accompanied by McCullough, will go to Durham for the regionals. A team continues competition until defeated. The regional winners and runners-up participate in the national rounds in New York City in December.

Other teams in this region include Duke, Virginia, William and Mary.

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## Station WSLs Offers Internship

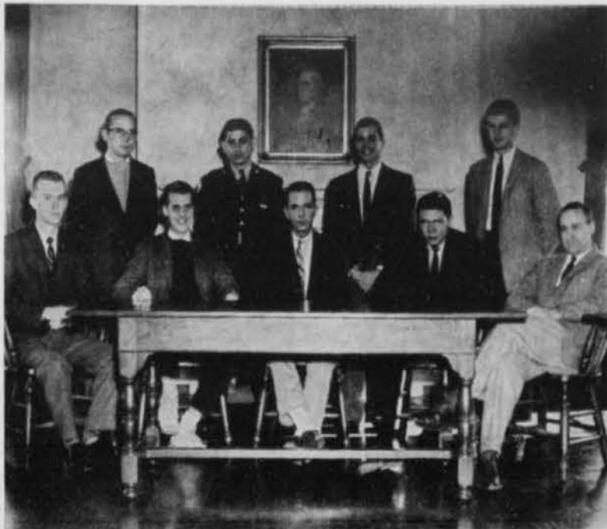
Stations WSLs and WSLs-TV, NBC for the Roanoke area, have offered an "internship" program for Washington and Lee students interested in radio and television journalism.

WSLs News Director Joe Moffatt, during a visit to the W&L journalism department Thursday, proposed a program which would offer students the opportunity to write, edit and actually broadcast news programs over WSLs radio and television once a week.

The student "interns" would help cover regular news "beats" in Roanoke, and would receive practical instruction in editing film, taking pictures, and otherwise sharing in the operations of a regular radio and television newsroom.

Rod Gelatt, radio and television instructor at W&L, said the WSLs program would be offered in conjunction with Journalism 224, listed in the catalogue as television and motion pictures, and taught in the spring semester. But students not enrolled in the course also would be eligible to take part in the internship program if they otherwise meet the qualifications.

A meeting of all students interested in the offer has been scheduled for 4:40 p.m. Monday, Nov. 18, in the Journalism classroom.



Newly elected officers of the IRC are (l-r) front row, Bob Hall, treasurer; Ben Brown, Secretary; John Larson, president; Brooks Pollock, vice-president; Dr. J. H. Wheeler, faculty advisor. Second row (l-r), Paul Speckman, Harold Fischel, Louis Burford, and Everett Rice, committee heads.

## Top Problems Of Modern Russia Analyzed By Wheeler For IFC

Modern Russia has had to face three different sets of problems, Dr. Harvey Wheeler told the International Relations Club Tuesday. The first set was the problems faced after World War I, the second, the problems after World War II, and the third, those faced after the death of Stalin in preventing complete governmental chaos.

Russia's first problem after the first war was in converting the revolutionary military organizations into an efficient governmental structure. In the struggle between the military and non-military Communist Party factions, the military and terrorist groups, led ultimately by Stalin, were in control after the death of Lenin.

Joseph Stalin's death caused a period of uncertainty in the Kremlin. There arose four groups which were at war for supremacy. These factions were the secret police headed by Beria, the army under Zuckov, a growing group of expert bureaucrats led by Malenkov, and finally,

the Communist Party organization which came to be dominated by Khrushchev.

To some extent, these are the major factors to be considered in a study of modern-day Russian politics. The recent demotion of Zhukov indicated the relative decline of the military as a potent factor in Soviet politics, but any new crisis might bring it back. Even though Malenkov is out of power, the strength of the bureaucratic faction is not to be underestimated. The two powers which appear to be struggling for power today in the U.S.S.R. are the party leaders and the bureaucracy.

Recent shifts inside the Iron Curtain indicate that Khrushchev has convinced the remaining factions that he alone is a reliable mediator between them.

After further elaboration on the current top political figures in Russia, Dr. Wheeler answered various questions put to him concerning Russia in open discussion.

## Gaines Meets With Students On Film, Commons, Scholarships, And Tuitions

A ten-year program of university development, including the commons and dormitory construction; a new motion picture showing university life; salaries, scholarships, and tuitions; the athletic program; Dr. Toynebee, and Freshman applications were among the topics discussed last night by the Student Advisory Council.

PRESIDENT Francis P. Gaines told member of the council that total cost of the commons and dormitory development, including architect's fee, and cost of materials, is about \$1,400,000.

According to Dr. Gaines, the two new dormitories will house 40 students each. One will be for upper classmen and law students and the other for freshmen. Dormitory rooms will be arranged in adjoining pairs; one room for study and the other for sleeping purposes. Bathing and toilet facilities will be built between each pair of rooms.

One main dining room, and three smaller dining rooms will be constructed. The small rooms will have roll-back doors between them, and can be converted into one large room if necessary.

**THE LARGE** dining room will seat 525 persons comfortably, and 100 more if necessary. The three smaller rooms will seat an additional 90 persons each, making a total seating capacity of 850 with the large and small dining rooms combined.

Dr. Gaines went on to say that the student union will have its columns removed in the front, and that pogodas will be built on the side leading to the commons.

The new university co-op will be constructed behind the student union. President Gaines said that the Board of Trustees wants this store to be "self-liquidating," that is to be able to pay for itself. This is also true for the dormitories.

**"HOWEVER,"** Dr. Gaines said, "the university expects to make no

money on the dining rooms, and any cost to the students will go towards maintaining facilities, and paying a kitchen and waiter staff.

**THE PRODUCTION** of a new motion picture showing Washington and Lee's campus, sports events, social affairs, and other phases of the institution's activities has been approved by the Board of Trustees, Dr. Gaines said.

"Frank Parsons, of the university's news bureau, will be the director of the movie, and I shall appoint a small advisory committee to handle the making of the film," he added.

Dr. Gaines told student leaders that scholarships and endowment funds have grown from \$65,000 to \$125,000 in the 31 years that he has been here. He specified that six new scholarships will be added each year for the next four years, making a total of 24 scholarships worth \$125,000.

"We feel that by increasing the number of scholarships, we can accommodate those men who are unable to afford the increase in tuition charges now being put into effect," Dr. Gaines said.

**"FACULTY** salaries have been increased over the board at least 10 times in the past 13 years. At present, nine-tenths of all new tuition money goes for salaries and scholarships," the President added.

**OUR ATHLETIC** program has been sharply criticized, but most of the letters that I have received have been favorable. Certain critics, however, were mistaken when they stated that our entire athletic program had been dropped. Last year we saw the greatest number of students ever out for our 13 athletic teams," he said.

**PROFESSOR** Arnold J. Toynebee's arrival here has created a public relations problem. A total of 164 educational institutions have written to me requesting him to speak on their campuses. If Toynebee had ac-

## 800 Parents, Guests To Be Here For The Weekend

Shull Is Keynoter

## Nov. 18 Assembly To Open W&L Religious Conference

Dr. Gordon L. Shull of the College of Wooster will deliver the keynote address November 18 at a University assembly to open the 11th annual University Religious Conference.

Dr. Shull, considered one of the country's foremost experts in the field of theology and social organization, is one of three speakers who will deliver addresses during the four-day program. Others are Dr. C. William Miller, English professor from Temple University, and the Rev. A. L. Kershaw, a \$32,000 winner in the field of jazz on the \$64,000 Question.

Dr. Shull will open the Conference at a noon assembly in Doremus gym discussing the theme of the conference, "Quo Vadis?" In addition to this address, Dr. Shull will lead social science discussions in the classrooms and in seminar.

A graduate of Yale Divinity School with a Ph.D. from the University of Illinois, Dr. Shull's chief interest lies in the field of church and public policy.

Dr. Miller, who received his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Virginia, is a specialist in the field of the Renaissance. At present he holds several research grants in critical bibliography of the Renaissance and Colonial America.

Rev. Kershaw, who dazzled the nation's TV audiences with his knowledge of jazz last year, has studied at the University of Louisville, University of the South, and the University of Chicago.

Rector of the All Saints Parish in Peterborough, New Hampshire, Rev. Kershaw has devoted much time to

visiting various campuses as a lecturer and seminar leader in the field of "Religion and Contemporary Arts." His interest in jazz was stimulated as a boy on the banks of the (Continued on page four)



Dr. Gordon L. Shull

### THE PROGRAM

**This Afternoon and Evening**  
2-5, 7-9:00—Registration. Parents arriving early may register in Washington Hall.

8:00 — Parents' Advisory Council meets at the Robert E. Lee Hotel.  
8:00—Discussion: "The Next 20 Years in Science," duPont Hall auditorium.

8:00—Discussion: "The United States and Foreign Policy," Room 8, Newcomb Hall.  
10:00—"Home Edition," nightly Communications Laboratory newscast originating in Payne Hall.

**Saturday Morning**  
9-11:30 — Registration, Washington Hall. Appointments with members of the faculty and administration, and with ministers to students.  
9-10:00—Guided tours of the campus leave from Washington Hall.  
11:30—"Reports to Parents," Lee Chapel.

**Saturday Afternoon and Evening**  
12:30—Registration for late arrivals in Doremus Gymnasium.  
1:15—Buffet luncheon will be served in Doremus Gymnasium.  
2:30—Soccer Game, Washington and Lee vs. Davidson, Wilson Field.  
4:30—Appointments with members of the faculty and administration and with ministers to the students.  
8:30—Glee Club Concert in Doremus Gymnasium.

**Sunday Morning**  
9-10:30—Appointments with members of the faculty and administration.

**All Weekend**  
Hollins Art Collection, duPont Hall.

A record total of 800 parents and guests will visit the Washington and Lee campus for the third annual Parents' Weekend beginning today and continuing through Saturday night.

Don Smith, director of the University Development Office indicated the total to be an increase of 200 parents over attendance last year and expects a turnout of 1,345 for the buffet luncheon in Doremus Gymnasium Saturday for parents, students, guests and faculty members.

"We are especially pleased that so many parents have been with us for previous Parents' Weekends, and that more parents than ever before will be on campus this year," Smith said.

"Parents Weekend is one of several undertakings designed to enhance the understanding which the parents of Washington and Lee students have of the University, its personnel, and its educational program."

A busy schedule of activities has been planned for visitors, including lectures, appointments, entertainment, and tours.

Following registration today, a meeting of the Parents' Advisory Council is slated for the Robert E. Lee Hotel. Also planned for tonight is a discussion by professors E. F. Turner and J. H. Wise at duPont Hall, in which "The Next Twenty Years in Science" will be the topic. Presiding at the gathering will be Ralph W. Baucum, Jr., of the class of '58.

"The United States in Foreign Policy," will be the subject of a Newcomb Hall discussion conducted by Professors Ollinger Crenshaw and J. H. Wheeler, also tonight. Clifford E. Smith, Jr., of the Class of '58 will preside.

In addition to the two discussions tonight, parents are invited to observe the nightly presentation of Home Edition, Washington and Lee news program over WREL, originating in the Communications Laboratory of Payne Hall at 10 o'clock.

Following another registration session Saturday morning, appointments with faculty members will occupy the remainder of the morning. Director Smith stated that over 350 appointments have been made with faculty members by parents for this period.

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## Delts Capture Spirit Trophy

**DELTA TAU DELTA** Fraternity has been named winner of the fifth annual "Anti-Wahoo Spirit Trophy," awarded to the house showing the most enthusiasm during the homecomings Pep Rally and football game.

"The fraternity takes permanent possession of the trophy, since they have won it for three years," head Cheerleader, Phyz Lemmon said. "A new cup will probably be presented next year," he added.

The one-and-a-half-foot bronze trophy will be awarded to the fraternity at the Athletic Awards Dinner to be held this spring, he said.

According to Lemmon, the Delts were chosen by the 10 members of the cheer leading squad who did their judging at the pep rally and game.

"The fraternity used a trumpet at the pep rally, and a loud speaker system at the game. Some of the 55 member house drove up to the stands in a hearse. They also waved an unusual paper-made mink at the game," Lemmon said.

**PHI GAMMA DELTA** was mentioned for second place honors for spirit shown during the weekend. The fraternity won the award in 1954 and 1955 also. Delta Tau Delta won it in 1953 and 1956.

Cheerleaders who judged the fraternities during homecomings are: Larry Small, Phi Gamma Delta; Dick Conger, Sigma Nu; David Hodgdon, and John Crone, Non-Fraternity Union; Don Sigmond, Steve Danzansky, Dick Cohen, and Merv Silverman, Zeta Beta Tau, and Leigh Allen and Lemmon, Delta Tau Delta.

The Delts also came in first in the homecomings display contest.



The Wabash giant is about to fall into the "Ajax Killing Machine" operated by the Delt house mink. The display took first prize in the Homecomings house decorations contest. Kressler Photo

# Gaines States Ten Year University Development Plan

University President Francis P. Gaines gave student leaders a glimpse at the future last night.

AT A MEETING of the Student Advisory Council in McCormick Library, the president told students that "a dozen members of the faculty and the Board of Trustees have looked over a ten-year plan for university development." The board has passed upon the plans to be "tentatively final," he said. Dr. Gaines said he hoped most of the work will be finished within six years.

Total cost for the plan is estimated to be several millions of dollars, the president said.

According to Dr. Gaines, the plan is devised to put to use some of the university's 200 undeveloped acres. Most of this land lies

on the west side of the ravine separating the present campus buildings from the athletic fields.

The present freshman dormitories will not be enlarged in the plan.

Preston House and the Medical office will be torn down to make way for a new dormitory.

THE PLAN calls for a new science building for biology and geology. This structure will be built south of the present chemistry building.

The present University Supply Store will be enlarged and remodeled and may either be used for the Department of Journalism or other academic purposes. The print shop and radio station will be moved to the new Jour-

nalism building wherever it may be.

A new and larger gymnasium is to be built in the form of a field house near Smith Field. All athletic facilities will be moved across the ravine. An ROTC building will be erected behind the field house.

THE RAVINE itself will be improved, and a lake will be developed on the north side of the foot bridge.

The present gymnasium will be converted into an auditorium to replace the Troubadour Theatre.

The print shop and old dining hall which stand now, will be torn down, leaving a view of the improved ravine and surrounding countryside.

More than 1,000 cars can be parked behind the proposed field house. The present gymnasium will have its parking facilities improved along its south side to accommodate 160 automobiles.

PARKING SPACE behind the present chemistry building will be expanded, and the area on the corner of Washington and Jefferson Streets will be made into a parking lot for 130 cars.

A faculty housing development is to be built near the site of the Liberty Hall ruins. There will also be enough land to build a married students' housing section.

Also called for in the plans is the complete rebuilding of Reid Hall, to be used by the Department of Physics.

## Opposed To "Crash Program"

### Hypothesis Offered On Indian Tribes; Sputnik And Muttnik Are Discussed

By DR. EDWARD F. TURNER, Associated Professor of Physics

(Editorial note: The following is the first in a series of articles by members of the faculty written for, and to be periodically published by the Friday Edition, The Ring-tum Phi.)

It is not primarily the business nor inclination of scientists to provide governments with arsenals and machines of destruction.

That the fruits of scientific endeavors in all ages have often been applied to instruments of war is one of the irrefutable facts of history. It has been the privilege of men of science to serve their countries in times of crisis as well as peace, but the questions of how many scientists shall be in the government's employ at any given time, how much in the way of money, equipment and facilities shall be allotted them, and toward what specific goals their efforts should be directed—these are matters which, to a large extent, are not decided by the scientists

themselves. To be sure, most governments, our own included, are advised by a committee of scientists as to methods of making the most effective use of scientific talent.

I think the record will show that our own science advisory committee has repeatedly urged our government to sponsor and sustain a broader program in basic research, as distinguished from applied research and development.

The deleterious effects of our government's security program upon the productivity of the scientific community is another point which has been criticized sharply by the committee. Whatever the reasons, good or bad, these and other suggestions by the representatives of our scientists have gone largely unheeded.

Reports from scientists who have visited Russia in recent years have been replete with accounts which

suggested very strongly that the Soviet government has lent a more sympathetic ear to its scientific advisors.

Certainly our own scientists, reading the Russian journals, have been painfully aware of the wealth of worthwhile fundamental research which is being produced in Russia. The Soviet satellites, Sputnik and "Muttnik," were probably made possible, we are beginning to realize, because of some fundamental development in fuels and/or metallurgy and possibly other fields as well.

As I see it, the answer to the Soviet's challenge is not so much a succession of crash programs to meet and excel the Russian achievements as it is of making an "agonizing re-appraisal" (to borrow a phrase from Mr. Dulles) of our whole attitude toward scientific research, and the use to which we are going to put our scientific manpower.

## The Spastic Movie Goer . . .

### More Basic Scientific Research Needed; Satellites Result of Improved Fuel

By Mike Norell

This is not about movies and it is not funny. Let us hypothesize. Let us take the case of two Indian tribes who have fought for many ages with stones and clubs.

Simultaneously, each tribe discovers the bow and arrow. This new weapon is much more deadly than stones and the Indian chiefs are aware that if one tribe attacks the other with bow and arrow, the other will strike back and all will be annihilated. Thus they reach a stalemate.

However, let us say that one of these tribes invents a gun. There is no longer a stalemate—bows and arrows become useless and the tribe without the guns becomes helpless, for at any time the tribe with guns can strike and destroy them with little chance of retaliation.

It looks as though the United States is that tribe without guns. Atomic stalemate appears to be a thing of the past. Arnold Toynbee's theory, a fine dish for rationalizers and escapists a month and a half ago, is obsolete.

SPUTNIK and Muttnik are beautiful examples of the efficiency possible in a totalitarian system. Russia is completely centralized—no red tape, no bureaucracy, no Congressional dilly-dallying. The boss wants something done and it gets done—fast!

No one is advocating totalitarianism as a way of life. But think about the situation in which we may well find ourselves—like the Indian tribe which does not have any guns. We may be free, but we move ponderously, like a giant snail.

Our statesmen repeat that we will soon catch up with Russia technologically. That assumes that Russia will wait for us—which it will not do, obviously.

By the time we get our pitiful 22-pound satellite into an orbit around the earth, the Russians may well have a space station, containing human beings and weapons capable of wiping the United States off the face of the earth. Suppose that then we manage to put up a

satellite on a par with even Sputnik I; the Soviet satellite shoots it down.

ANOTHER ANALOGY: two men are trying to get to a mountain top. One has a head start. The only way to reach the summit is to pass through a small crevice in the rock wall. Above the crevice sits the man who got there first, nonchalantly dropping boulders on the other until the man behind is forced to turn back—or is killed.

In this kind of competition, not getting a head start is fatal. Even now, not even considering the question of space superiority Russia could probably win an atomic war.

The United States does not have a perfected intercontinental missile. Since the Soviets have put a half-ton of mass into space, it is folly not to assume that they can put a few hundred pounds of missile with, say, a hydrogen bomb warhead into the United States. A dozen or two of these missiles in strategic spots would paralyze the U.S.

THE ARMY would be shattered, the Air Force demolished, and our bases ringing the Soviet Union put out of commission. The Government would be wiped out. This done, Russia would let us twitch and struggle in our own gore while she rolls over Europe. The armies of NATO would provide little resistance and much of Europe's will to fight would vaporize along with the United States.

Before long, the western hemis-

phere, mortally stricken, would be the only objective left. All of Europe and Asia would be subjugated by the Communist hordes.

What then? The American people would never give in without a fight, you say? With our Air Force useless and our offensive capability gone, we would have nothing but defense. And how can a hundred million people spread over an area three thousand miles by two thousand miles and totally without communication organize a resistance?

The Russians would move in. Now, you say, we will resist and drive them out. No we won't, because at the least sign of resistance, the Conquerors, lacking the humanitarianism that we place so high, would quickly slaughter thousands of innocent women and children! Action and reaction—resistance dies.

If you don't see why Russia would do this, read a moment more. Russia subjugates her people and only through carrying out their stated intentions of world domination can the leaders hope to keep the people under their thumb.

The Russian people may be ignorant and they may be disorganized and decentralized, but a few men cannot keep control over so many millions without keeping them content. How to keep them content? Carry out their promises. Their promises? World domination.

This may never happen, but the frightening thing is that it could happen. Even more frightening is the possibility of the awesome su-

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Journalism students tally state election returns Tuesday night.

## Ad Adurdum

### An Ode In Dedication To Devoted Assimilator; Enforced Tradition Takes A Big Step Forward

By Phil Grose

The rude winds herald the winter drear,  
And the Assimilator pursues his vigil dear.  
He lurks in shadows of columns white and glistening,  
Defender of our heritage, so carefully he is listening.  
He listens for a greeting grumble  
Coming from a freshman humble,  
And when he hears it not, in dread

He screams, "Tradition, ah, 'tis dead!"  
And straightway to the Tweeds he goes  
A-burdened with his trenchant woes.  
"O fould, ill deed! O blasphemy!  
This man an insult did to me.  
And now 'tis justice that I seek  
This man has sinned; he did not speak!"

O cursed act—impiety!  
Whither fled propriety?  
To what new depth will mankind sink?  
From this crime e'en demons shrink!

The Tweeds around their chief did flock  
To judge this man who dared to mock

Convention in its cloak of white,  
Tradition so divinely right.  
"By his thumbs," cried one and all,  
"Righth in front of Newcomb Hall!"

But intervened a cooler head,  
The chief to his captured culprit said:  
"Tis time you learned and learned it well

That we our customs shall compel.  
And not by will and not by choice  
Shall you greet folk with pleasant voice,

But by the force which is decreed  
To make you cordial—this you heed.  
So henceforth you shall always speak  
—Our tradition so unique.

But if you fail, tradition ends  
And law steps forward, custom bends.

Remember these words and ponder them thus  
That in each man a potential Doremus.

The culprit and his band of eight  
Departed hence, in reverent state,  
Imbued with admiration  
For the Committee Assimilation.

## Parents' Weekend Improved

The Parents' Advisory Council and the Parents' Weekend Committee of the University's Development Office, have added a new look to the third annual Parents Weekend Program. Tonight, parents and guests will have an opportunity to attend and participate in two panel discussions in which four well-qualified professors will discuss the scientific and political developments that are so much in the limelight today.

It is hoped that these discussions will stimulate a great deal of interest in this year's program and in parents' weekends to come. There is no better way for an educational institution to impress its public than to encourage outstanding members of its faculty to give a sample of their knowledge and insight.

### 100 Per Cent Increase in Response

The Parents' Day Weekend which began two years ago, evidently has improved its program successfully as shown by the 100 per cent increase in the number of parents and guests attending since 1955. This year's all-time high of 800 speaks for itself as a tribute to Donald E. Smith, director of university development, in his last year at Washington and Lee. The successful organization of a program to interest so many visitors, could not have been accomplished without his direction.

### Parking Space

Since a great number of automobiles will be arriving on the campus, the Parents' Weekend Committee has asked students and faculty members to cooperate by not parking their cars in certain marked areas. The most congestion will probably occur before and after the buffet luncheon on Saturday afternoon. It may be advisable for parents, guests, and students to "team-up" and use as few autos as possible in driving to Doremus Gymnasium. The problem to be averted here, if possible, is the terrific bottle-neck conditions that will develop after the luncheon.

Parents and guests are urged to attend the panel discussions, guided tours, meetings, luncheon, glee club concert, soccer game, and faculty appointments, all of which have been planned to give an excellent perspective of Washington and Lee life.

—S. B.

## Glee Club To Give Concert

The Glee Club will present its first on-campus concert of the year, tomorrow night at 8:15 in Doremus Gymnasium. Its last performance was at Lexington High School on Wednesday.

The program for Saturday will include the traditional school songs, two Latin chants, three Negro spirituals, three selections by Brahms, and two sea chanteys. One of the highlights of the program will be a performance of "The World Ends," from *The Hollow Men*, a modern composition based on the poems of T. S. Eliot.

Also on the program is the new campus instrument group, "The Conservative Six," who will present a group of Dixieland and up-tempo selections.

## The Ring-tum Phi

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# Soccer Team Seeks Revenge On Wildcats Tomorrow

## Hope to Avenge Earlier Defeat Before Parents

The Wildcats of Davidson invade W&L this Saturday, Parents' Weekend, for a showdown soccer match. The contest will be played in the stadium at 2:00. If the weather continues to hold out, the soccer game will be a "must" for Parents' Weekend.

The game promises to be a real close match, for our Generals are out to avenge an earlier 2-1 defeat at the hands of Davidson. The Wildcats won the last match in an overtime period when W&L was without the services of fullback Clem Gunn and Rocky Gaut. Now that the team is at full strength, the enemy had better be on their guard. Davidson is a strong team, boasting fine inside and good halfbacks.

The Generals have shown improvement with every game. Monday's win over Duke was the first Washington and Lee victory against Duke in soccer since the rivalry began. The team has been led by Captain Warren Nuessle and Rocky Gaut. At the present time, Nuessle and freshman Paul Rutherford are vying for top scoring honors. They are followed by Al Harrison and Wiek Hollingshead. The Blue and White defense has been very good also. Freshmen Jack Blakeslee and Clem Gunn, and sophomore Skip Rohnke have consistently thwarted scoring threats by the opposition.

The previous win of Davidson over W&L makes them the team to beat. But the Generals are fired up for the game, and are determined to turn the tables against the Wildcats.

### Frosh Nip U.Va. 3-2

W&L won an exciting 3-2 victory over the U.Va. frosh yesterday afternoon.

Jim Loutit who deflected a Virginia kick into his own goal with 45 seconds remaining that tied the score, atoned for his miscue with a tally in the second overtime period to keep the Generals in the game and won it with a sudden death penalty kick.

Until Virginia's score late in regulation time, Dave Cook's goal was the game's only marker. In the first overtime period the Cavaliers broke the ice with a penalty kick. However, Loutit's boot knotted the score late in the second overtime period necessitating a sudden death situation. Loutit was then shoved from behind in the visitor's penalty area where he kicked the winning point.

### Sports in Brief

**Cross-Country:** In a meet held at Davidson, VMI harriers won a decisive victory over the host team and W&L. The first four men to finish were Keydets; the fifth man was McBryde of Davidson with a time of 23:12. Bill Leoffler of W&L came in 6th, one second slower than McBryde.

**Tennis Tourney:** Sem-Final games will feature Ed Woodson versus Bill McWilliams and Bruce Owen versus Jerry Wilbourn. Ed Woodson defeated Bill Berrington 6-0, 6-0, while McWilliams took O'Dell in straight sets 6-2, 6-0. Bruce Owen bested Gene Hamilton 6-2, 6-1, and Wilbourn beat Detering.



W&L CLOSES IN—Al Harrison (60), Bruce Bartels (12), and Paul Rutherford (8) watch Duke goalie fall to the ground to make a save of a W&L penalty kick. The Generals won 2-1.

# Veterans Make Wrestling Hopes Bright

By BILL LOEFFLER

A bright star may have appeared on the Washington and Lee athletic horizon at last. Coach Dick Miller's 1957 wrestling squad has nine lettermen returning from last year's team that finished third in the Southern Conference tournament and piled up a fairly impressive record against top-flight competition.

Led by co-captains John Hollister and Gil Holland, the Generals should be able to hold their own against most of their competition this season. Hollister, giving away a tremendous weight advantage to most of his opponents last year, still managed to take second place in the conference tournament. Holland, wrestling in the 177 pound class was also a conference runner-up.

Miller has at least one experienced veteran in almost every weight class. The 123 pound class has two lettermen, Lee Armer and Bob Neunreiter, returning. Denny Patton, another conference runner-up

last March, heads the 130 pound class, while Dave Pitard and Jerry Parker, a third place winner in the conference, make the 137 pound



John Hollister: Tops in 57'

class one of the strongest.

Monogram winner Phyz Lemmon and sophomore Harry Alley give strength to the 147 pound division while Don Fowler should be set at 157 pounds.

Hollister in either the 167 or heavy-weight division and Holland at 177 round out the list of veterans forming a solid nucleus for the coming season.

The Generals' first match will be one of their toughest when they engage the University of North Carolina in Doremus Gymnasium on Dec. 7. Other strong teams are VPI, which imports high school wrestlers in droves ("To say they're strong would be the understatement of the year," Miller); The Citadel, which has an up and coming team; and VMI, defending champions.

Coach Miller refused to make a prediction on his squad's chances for the coming season but issued a plea for student support when he said "See us and find out what kind of team we've got."

### Wrestling Schedule Boasts 'Toughies' UNC, VPI

- Dec. 7, 8:30—University of North Carolina, Lexington.
- Dec. 11, 4:00—Gallaudet College, Washington, D.C.
- Dec. 14, 7:30—Franklin & Marshall College, Lexington.
- Jan. 11, 8:15—University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.
- Jan. 16, 7:30—VPI, Lexington.
- Feb. 8, 7:30—Duke University, Durham, N. C.
- Feb. 14, 7:30—West Virginia University, Lexington, Va.
- Feb. 20, 7:30—Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem, N. C.
- Feb. 22, 7:30—The Citadel, Charleston, S. C.
- Feb. 26, 7:00—Davidson College, Lexington.

- JV Schedule**
- Dec. 2, 7:30—University of North Carolina, Lexington.
  - Jan. 11, 7:00—University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.
  - Feb. 15, 4:00—Norfolk Div. of William and Mary, Lexington.

### Tank Team Dominated By Frosh

By WHEAT and WHIPPLE

Once again pre-season practice indicates freshmen domination. Cy Twombly's tankers began practice Monday as 35 men turned out. Of this group, about two-thirds were freshmen.

There are seven returning lettermen: Chuck Springer, breaststroke; Bob Davidson, free-style; Art Blank and Don Duncan, diving; Alan Osher, free-style; Tom Broadus, distance; and Skip Rohnke, free style and medley.

Last year, Art Blank copped the Southern Conference diving crown and Skip Rohnke finished first in

the Conference 50 yard free style and 400 yard medley.

After the soccer season ends on December 1, back stroke man Pete Peterson, diver Ed Myers, and breaststroker Paul Rutherford, should bolster the team considerably.

Coach Twombly remarked that to equal last season's 8-1 record the lack of depth in the free style and breaststroke events would have to be filled by his freshmen contingent.

The first swimming meet is December 5 with Roanoke.

# Edge Swings to Sewanee On Tiger Homecoming Day

Law of averages says that it is about time for W&L to win a football game, but Lady Luck might again have her way tomorrow afternoon. The Generals, who were rated slight pre-season favorites against Sewanee, may now be forced to take a back seat as game time draws near.

The reason for the sudden swing to Sewanee is three-fold: 1) It is Homecomings for the Tigers, a game they are always up for. Two years ago, the poorest Sewanee team in many years upset an inspired General team just as W&L knocked off the Tigers last Homecomings at Lexington.

(2) New Coach Shirley Majors, of Tennessee's All-American Johnny, has engineered a single wing attack that W&L coach Charlie Harrington calls more powerful than Johns Hopkins.

(3) Injuries to tackles Watring

and John Grabau will leave an alarming lack of strength and depth in the line. Watring may see action tomorrow; Grabau is out for the rest of the season.

So far this year Sewanee's record is two wins, two losses, and one tie. Both schools have fared about the same in like competition. Sewanee lost to Wabash 38-21 and Centre 7-0.

On the bright side, halfbacks Al Gitter and Clark Lea should return to action tomorrow. Lea leads the team in number of passes caught with nine. Gitter is the Generals' best punter; his seven kicks have traveled an average of 42.3 yards.

If Groner's passing attack, which has already covered 544 yards or the length of almost 5 1/2 football fields, clicks against Sewanee's stubborn single wing, Lady Luck may be doing some putting this weekend.

**Football:** Greenbrier Military Academy's gargantuan line rolled over W&L's JV squad 55-7, yesterday afternoon at Lewisburg. The Generals scored on the last play of the game when quarterback Charlie Wassum flipped a pass to Bucky Struven.

### Studies Force Robrecht to Retire From Ring; Had Planned Comeback in Roanoke This Fall

Roy Robrecht, W&L's amateur middleweight boxer, decided to hang up his gloves today. In an interview with a member of the Friday Ring-Tum Phi Sports Staff, Robrecht stated that he was forced to retire from the ring because of the enormous amount of work his studies entailed this year.

Last year at Roanoke in Police Athletic League matches, he scored two decisions over middleweights from Chatham, Va. and Charlotte, N. C. He was chosen to fight in Golden Gloves Competition last winter but was sidelined by an arm injury sustained in his final P.A.L. match.

Robrecht trained all summer and at the start of school had regained top physical shape. He was to have fought this month in Roanoke.

Roy who hails from Mountain Lakes, New Jersey, will continue to work out at the Doremus Gymnasium whenever he is able. This summer he hopes to do some amateur boxing around his home state. He had not intended to go professional.



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### UNIVERSITY NOTICES

Students and faculty are invited to attend a choral presentation, "On Wings of Song," featuring the 2nd United States Army choral group. The concert will be presented Sunday night at 8:00 p.m. in Jackson Memorial Hall at VMI. Admittance is free.

On Tuesday J. S. Burnette of the Proctor & Gamble Sales division will talk with Seniors interested in the Sales and Sales Management Training program of the company. On Wednesday, Patrick J. Hayes and R. W. Flinn of the Internal Revenue Service will talk to interested seniors.

An error has been noted in the Freshman Handbook in the listing of dormitory telephone numbers. The correct number for rooms ending in 61-70 is HO 3-6597, not HO 3-6579, as listed.

The Marine Corps Officer Procurement Team from Washington, D. C., will be on campus November 11-12, for the purpose of interviewing students interested in obtaining a commission in the Marine Corps.

#### Religious Conference

(Continued from page one)

Ohio River listening to the riverboat music from New Orleans, and he has made several recordings for Decca Records. He often uses jazz bands in his church.

All of the speakers will lecture in classrooms during the conference and in addition to the scheduled seminars, will visit fraternity houses for discussion.

The complete schedule will be published in next Friday's edition of the Ring-tum Phi.

### Hollins Art Displayed Here

The 23 works of art which make up the permanent collection of the Fine Arts Department of Hollins College will remain on display through Parents' Weekend, announced Dr. Marion M. Junkin, head

of the Department of Fine Arts today.

### Flu Shots Are Now Available To Fraternities

Dr. F. A. Feddeman said today that the response to the flu vaccine program has not been enthusiastic.

Asian Flu vaccine is available for \$1.00 a shot. Fraternities are requested to follow the schedule below:

- Schedule**
- Beta—Wednesday, Nov. 6, 1:45 p.m.
  - Delt—Wednesday, Nov. 6, 1:45 p.m.
  - DU—Thursday, Nov. 7, 1:45 p.m.
  - KA—Thursday, Nov. 7, 1:45 p.m.
  - Lambda Chi—Friday, Nov. 8, 1:45 p.m.
  - Phi Delt—Friday, Nov. 8, 1:45 p.m.
  - Phi Gam—Monday, Nov. 11, 1:45 p.m.
  - Phi Psi—Monday, Nov. 11, 1:45 p.m.
  - Phi Kap—Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1:35 p.m.
  - PiKA—Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1:45 p.m.
  - Pi Phi—Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1:45 p.m.
  - SAE—Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1:45 p.m.
  - Sigma Chi—Thursday, Nov. 14, 1:45 p.m.
  - Sigma Nu—Thursday, Nov. 14, 1:45 p.m.
- Dr. Feddeman urged students having afternoon laboratory classes or ROTC drill to report to the Medical Office at 1:35 p.m. instead of 1:45 p.m. Non-fraternity men are requested to report Friday, November 15 at 1:45 p.m. for their shots.

### Troubs' Dress Rehearsal Planned For Parents' Day

The Troubadours will hold a special dress rehearsal of "Witness for the Prosecution" at 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon as part of the Parents' Weekend program.

"We felt that it would not only benefit the parents but the cast in that they would have a rehearsal under their belts with all the tension of a regular performance," said Troubadour director Jack Lanich.

Costumes will arrive today, and Lanich expects the show to be ready to go Saturday.

The show will open Tuesday night as scheduled, with Bill Ashworth, Mel Meekins, Jon Burger and Katherine Murray in the leading roles.

### Student Service Society Conducts Parents' Tours

The Student Service Society will conduct two tours of the campus tomorrow for the visiting parents. The tours will begin at nine and ten o'clock in front of Washington Hall, and will include a survey of the campus with particular attention paid to the site of the new Commons and Upper Classman Dormitory.

A brief history of the other buildings on the campus will be given. The tours, which will also include the McCormick Library and Lee Chapel, will last for about thirty minutes each.

### Moot Court Competition

(Continued from page one)

Richmond, West Virginia, and North Carolina.

This year's squad is aiming to maintain W&L's high record in the competition. In the fall of 1954, the W&L team went to the semi-final round of the national rounds, before falling to the Columbia University Law School.

THE COMPETITION, sponsored nationally by the Bar of New York City and locally by the W&L Student Bar Association, is designed to promote efficient preparation of legal briefs and effective presentation of appellate court advocacy.

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#### NOTICE

Reporters of the Friday Edition, The Ring-tum Phi Staff will meet briefly every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Union. New men are encouraged to attend.

### !! Coming Soon !! W&L Mink Christmas Cards

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- Furniture
- Sheets and Blankets



### Parents' Weekend

(Continued from page one)

Also scheduled for the morning will be tours of the campus conducted by the Student Service Society, leaving from Washington Hall.

Following tours and appointments, parents will attend the opening assembly of the weekend in Lee Chapel. Presiding will be Maxwell Caskie, Jr., chairman of the Parents' Advisory Council and addresses will be delivered by President Francis P. Gaines, Deans Leon F. Sensabaugh and Frank J. Gilliam, Arnold Groobey, president of the student body, and Donald E. Smith, Director of University Development.

The buffet luncheon at Doremus gym will follow, with the Sazeracs, W&L vocal group, to entertain the gathering. Smith urges students not to park cars on campus Saturday in view of the great number of parents' cars expected to attend the various functions on campus that day.

Saturday afternoon will be devoted to more parent-faculty conferences, with a program of entertainment also planned for the visitors.

Saturday afternoon the Washington and Lee soccer team plays host to Davidson College on Wilson Field.

### The Spastic Moive Goer

(Continued from page two)

priority which Russia is gaining over the free world in the virgin medium—space.

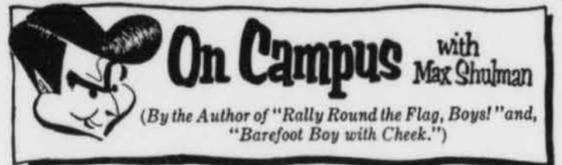
THE POINT IS, why are we cutting back our armed services—reducing defense spending, reducing manpower, not concentrating entirely upon our satellite and missile programs? This seems suicidal.

Why does our government hedge around and refuse to bend every effort toward maintaining the arms pace with Russia? Our freedom ideology be hanged! This is a battle for survival, not an altruistic exhibition of noblesse oblige.

The Troubadours will present a dress rehearsal of their next play, "Witness for the Prosecution," at the Troubadour Theatre, also in the afternoon.

Saturday night, the Glee Club will present a special concert in Doremus gym, and Sunday several churches will hold coffee hours following their regular services for parents and sons.

The permanent collection of art from Hollins College will be on display all during the weekend in the gallery of duPont Hall.



### THE PARTY WEEK END: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

With the season of party weekends almost upon us, my mail of late has been flooded with queries from young inmates of women's colleges wishing to know how one conducts one's self when one has invited a young gentleman for a weekend. This morning, for example, there were more than 30,000 letters, each containing a lock of hair. I gave the hair to a bombsight maker and the lanolin to a dry sheep of my acquaintance, and I turned instantly to the question: How should a young lady deport herself when she has asked a young gentleman to be her guest at a party weekend?

Well, my dear girls, the first thing to remember is that your young gentleman is far from home and frightened. Put him at his ease. You might, for instance, surprise him by having his mother sitting in a rocker on the station platform when he gets off the train.

Next, what kind of corsage should you send your young gentleman? Well, my beloved maidens, orchids are always acceptable.

If you find, my esteemed fillies, that your local florist has run out of stock, do not be dismayed. Make a corsage out of paper. But pick good, stiff, durable paper—twenty dollar bills, for example.

Remember at all times, my fond wenches, to show your young gentleman courtesy and consideration. Open doors for him, walk on the traffic side of the path, assist him to the punch bowl, zip his parka, light his Marlboros. (What, you ask, if he doesn't smoke Marlboros? Ridiculous, my precious nymphs! Of course, he smokes Marlboros! Don't you? Don't I? Doesn't everybody who knows a hawk from a handsaw?? What other cigarette gives you such a lot to like? Such filter? Such flavor? Such flip-top box? No other, my sweet minxes, no other. Marlboro stands alone, and any man worthy of you, my estimable damsels, is bound to be a Marlboro man.)

If you will follow the simple instructions stated above, my good lasses, you will find that you have turned your young gentleman into a fast and fervent admirer. There is nothing quite like a party weekend to promote romance.



I am in mind of a party weekend some years ago at Miss Pomfritt's Seminary for Genteel Chicks in West Linotype, Ohio. Serafina Sigafoos, a sophomore at this institution, majoring in napkin folding, sent an invitation to a young man named Fafnir Valve, a junior at the Joyce Kilmer School of Forestry, majoring in sap and boles.

Anyhow, Serafina sent an invitation to Fafnir, and he came, and she showered him with kindness and cuff links, and then he went away, and Serafina sat anxiously by the mailbox, wondering whether she would ever hear from him again. Sure enough, two weeks later she got a letter: "Dear Serafina, Can you let me have fifty bucks? Yours, Fafnir."

Whimpering with ecstasy, she ran to the bank and withdrew the money and mailed it to him. From then on, she got the same request every week, and as a result, she became very well acquainted with Ralph T. Involute, teller of the West Linotype Bank and Trust Co., and their friendship ripened into love, and today they are happily married and live in Stamen, Oregon, where Ralph is in the extruded molasses game and Serafina is a hydrant.

Every weekend is a party weekend when you smoke Marlboros, whose makers bring you this column throughout the school year.

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