

IFC Approves Plan For Hell Week Observers

Tulane Professor Tells Audience Philosophy Pervades 20th Cent.

By STEVE HENRY

Professor James K. Feibleman of Tulane University, speaking here under the sponsorship of the Glasgow Endowment Fund, told a duPont Auditorium audience last night that philosophy is the dominant force acting on modern society.

The human mind, said Feibleman, has four great routes of inquiry—religion, art, science, and philosophy—and of these philosophy plays the most important single role.

"Without philosophy, we have no institutions of any kind—governments, no educational systems, no nothing. There has got to be an accepted philosophy behind everything we believe."

"Communism for example, is just another philosophy, but it is a philosophy made efficient by force in both Russia and China. And this is only one example of the power of philosophy in today's society."

"It prevails in every institution, and is just plain unavoidable for any of us."

Feibleman was lecturing on the "Importance of Philosophy," a subject too broad for the short time he was allowed. But he held his audience with a series of philosophical anecdotes and a generous helping of 20th century "sick humor."

"The fundamental question is how and why we came about," said Feibleman. "Now I don't think anyone can really hope to answer that, and especially not me. Once, someone asked Buddha six great philosophical questions about the why and how of mankind, and he said in so

many words, 'How in Hell should I know?'"

"I guess if I were going to be anything, Feibleman said, 'I'd have to be a Buddhist."

"Once upon a time," Feibleman said, "I saw a man die—the first dead man I had ever seen. I asked my mother if that was going to happen to me some day, and when she said it was, I decided I wanted to go back where I had come from in the first place."

"But mother said, 'That's impossible! Run along and play.' and that's worried me ever since."

He then defined existentialism, saying that a true follower of this philosophy is not aware of his own reality until he "is nauseated and in a state of profound doubt."

"One existentialist wrote a book named Nausea. I read it, but I found the philosophy more appealing than the title."

Then he apologized for his jibes.

"I hope there aren't any existentialists out there tonight," he said. "Also, I hope there are no tomatoes or eggs."

Prof. Feibleman got his points across in a funny manner.

"We've got to quit making philosophy an out for failure. 'Taking something philosophically' is a ridiculous expression, especially when applied to failure."

"Philosophy only wants to refine the problems of life, and not answer all the unsolvable men can dream up."

"If philosophy can get complacent men to quit taking too much for granted, then half the battle is won."



Professor James K. Feibleman

Guild Presents Symphony, Pianist Stewart's Arrangement Included

By RICHARD CRUSE

The Washington and Lee Concert Guild will present two concerts before the Christmas holidays.

On Saturday, Nov. 19, in Doremus Gymnasium the Concert Guild will present the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, Henry Sopkin—conductor. The Atlanta Orchestra's program will include "Prelude for Strings" by W&L Fine Arts Professor Robert Stewart.

The Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, ranked among the twenty-five major orchestras of America, under the dynamic leadership of Henry Sopkin, the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra extends its varied activities far beyond its home city to the concert centers of the seven Southeastern states.

Henry Sopkin falls into a somewhat elite group of American-born musicians who are conductors of major symphonies. Only nine of the 30 major orchestras in the United States employ Americans on the podium.

Mr. Sopkin has been in Atlanta for the past 15 years and he is credited with having built the orchestra he conducts up to its present high status. He has served for several years on the faculty of the Georgia State College in Atlanta. For several seasons he was on the faculty of Pomona College, Claremont, California.

Sopkin has more than 200 works for orchestra published in his name and has done work from time to time for most of the major publishing houses. He is a member of the

National Honorary Music Fraternity, ASCAP, and a National Patron of Delta Omicron.

On Dec. 6 Michel Block will give a piano recital in Lee Chapel. He will play Partita IV in D Major by Bach, Sonata in B Minor by Liszt, Kinderscenen-Op. 15 by Schumann, Trois Movements de Petrouchka by Stravinsky.

Michael Block was born in 1937 in Antwerp, Belgium, of French parents. He now lives in Mexico City where he made his debut with the Mexican National Symphony Orchestra at the age of 16, playing three concerts in one evening.

Sullins—W&L Glee Clubs

The Washington and Lee and Sullins College Glee Clubs performed the first of two joint concerts at Doremus Gymnasium here last night.

The concert featured performance by the two clubs of Bruckner's Te Deum. The nineteenth century liturgical composition is considered one of the finest ecclesiastical works ever produced. Ranging from the sweetly flowing "Salvum Fac Populum" to the fiery "Te Deum" chorus, it provides a supreme test for the diversified voices and moods of a large chorus.

The concert also featured arrangements by the Sullins group of both spirited and nostalgic tunes. Washington and Lee's sixty male voices, led by Professor Robert Stewart, sang a mixed program featuring most of the same pieces they sang here in the Parents' weekend concert.

Lefkowitz Seeks Student Support For 'Human Dignity And Decency'

The IFC adopted the first draft of a new proposal providing for a Help Week at Washington and Lee this year. At a meeting last night the group accepted the proposal offered by the subcommittee by a vote of 15 to 1.

The committee, designed to devise a plan to cut out Hell Week abuses and work out the mechanics for enforcing their proposal, will now attempt to form a more specific group of proposals to be presented to the IFC. The IFC intends to put the plans into effect during the second semester of this year.

Troub's Comedy A Popular One

By ANDY LEONARD

The Troubadours believe their fellow students are in for a special treat when they see Christopher Fry's "The Lady's Not for Burning," to be presented Nov. 16-18. Dr. Cecil D. Jones, the new Troub director, has selected it as the season's first show, convinced that it is the responsibility of the Troubs to perform for the students plays of the highest quality, both classical and modern. He will not select plays merely for their popularity.

"The Lady's Not for Burning" is not an old play as many seem to think. In fact, its New York opening took place exactly ten years ago last night, with the original London cast headed by John Gielgud, Pamela Brown, and Richard Burton. It is a comedy in verse about a witch hunt in fifteenth century England. The frightened and superstitious Mayor of the town, Hebble Tyson, is determined to burn the supposed witch, Jennet Jourdemayne, whether guilty or not. The complication comes when Thomas Mendip, an ex-soldier, arrives and demands to be hanged in order to divert attention from Jennet.

The play is technically excellent. Fry's lines are beautiful, meaningful, and very funny. He manages to compare things that have never been compared before and he gives his characters, particularly Thomas, some hilarious off-the-cuff remarks to make.

But "The Lady's Not for Burning" is more than just a comedy. It has deeper meaning. For instance, Fry protests strongly in the character of Thomas against the provincial ignorance of men like the Mayor, the justice Tappercoom, and the simple Chaplain. Jennet and Thomas come to value life as they never had before.

Here is a tip: go to the theatre next week to have fun, but also listen closely. Critics disagree about the meaning of "The Lady's Not for Burning." What do you think Fry is saying?

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Dance Board on Thursday, Nov. 10, at 7 p.m. in the Student Union. All members are requested to be present.

IFC President Dave Lefkowitz reminded the group that they decided last spring to take this action. After discussion in the various houses, they also decided to take a firm and encompassing stand as soon as possible. He said that the committee had worked long and hard in organizing this proposal.

The committee includes Clinton Anderson, SPE; Ralph Elias, PEP; Carter Fox, KA; Ned Olds, SAE; Stephen Paley, ZBT; and Ed Webster, Lambda Chi. They are working in coordination with the Positive Committee that intends to draw up a list of specific activities that will be allowed during the Help Week.

Lefkowitz expressed hope that the Student Body would provide the necessary support to carry the eventual plan out successfully.

The first draft, as accepted last night, is as follows:

Under the present fraternity system at Washington and Lee, the fraternities each year plan a concentrated program of activities for their pledges during the first week of the second semester. It is our belief that such a week of activities should continue to exist.

During this week, several valuable ends are served. First, pledges, being engaged in a common field of strenuous activity, develop a sense of unity among themselves. Second, they develop a stronger attachment to the fraternity in laboring for it. Third, by obeying orders from upperclassmen, they are reminded of their junior position in the fraternity, and develop respect for the authority of the fraternity as a whole.

We maintain, however, that no pledge can increase in his respect of any individual or group of individuals which forces him to perform deeds that violate his basic sense of human dignity and decency.

Moreover, we believe that no good ends are served by submitting the pledge to physical pain or prolonged discomfort. By the same token, schemes to cause mental or emotional anguish are also undesirable.

Instead, we hold that the highest purpose of this Help Week can be fulfilled by occupying the pledges with constructive projects and activities. (Continued on page 4)

Home Edition To Handle Returns In WREL Broadcasts Tonight

Home Edition, Washington and Lee University's nightly news show, will handle all election news for the local radio station, WREL tonight.

A 17-man staff will begin broadcasting at 7:30 tonight from the University's studios located in Payne Hall. The staff has been divided into two teams—one for the national election and another for Virginia and local election news.

David Goller, senior PEP, Home Edition News Director, said an election scoreboard will be kept by the staff in the journalism room of Payne Hall (Payne 6) for students who wish to watch the election returns come in.

In addition to receiving election returns from the Journalism department's Associated Press wire service, students will also collect and compile local election returns. Roy Goodwin, KA junior, will be in

charge of collecting the local returns.

Arrangements have also been made for Virginia Senator A. Willis Robertson, of Lexington, to participate in the broadcast. Senator Robertson is up for re-election this year and has no major opposition.

Goller said that in addition to giving election returns various members of the staff will interpret the returns from various parts of the country in order to give listeners a complete picture of the election.

Members of the Home Edition staff participating in the special election night show include: David Goller, Roy Goodwin, Harvey Allen, Bruce Whethan, Paul Gilbert, Howard Schram, Steve Parel, Jerry Verlin, Spud Slater, Jon C. Peterson, Clarence Renshaw, Jay Ganong, Gene Hulber, Bob Sykes, Peter Blakeslee, Dick Kelly, Howard Hammersley, and Bob Diehl.



Nels Ferre to speak tomorrow.

Ferre Opens Religious Emphasis Week

By KEN LANE

Dr. Nels F. S. Ferre, one of the country's leading theologians, will be the main speaker for this year's Religious Emphasis Week, Nov. 9-11. His first lecture, "Contemporary Theology," will be tomorrow, at 12 o'clock, in Doremus Gymnasium.

Currently the Abbot Professor of Christian Theology at Andover Newton Theological School, Dr. Ferre has lectured extensively in the United States and in England. He is the author of some fifteen popular books on theology, including Faith and Reason, The Christian Understanding of God, and Making Religion Real.

Born in Lulea, Sweden, in 1908, Dr. Ferre immigrated alone to the United States at the age of thirteen for his education. In 1931, he received his A.B. degree at Boston University, and his B.D. degree in 1934 at the Andover Newton Theological School. Also in 1934, he was ordained a Congregational minister. In 1936, he received an A.M. degree at Harvard. Following a year in Europe as a Sheldon Travelling Fellow, he attained his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1938.

In the fall of 1937, Dr. Ferre began his teaching career as Instructor in Philosophy at Andover Newton. There during 1940-1950, he served as Abbot Professor of Christian Theology. In 1947-48, he was a visiting lecturer at Harvard. He became in 1950 a professor of Philosophical Theology at Vanderbilt University in the School of Religion, and served in this position for seven years. In 1951-52, he was a visiting professor in theology at Oxford University, England, and was at that time a Fulbright Lecturer there. Dr. Ferre returned to Andover Newton in 1957, where he has since been the Abbot Professor of Christian Theology.

Achieving prominence as one of the foremost theologians, Dr. Ferre has held the following positions in learned societies: a Co-chairman of the Institute of Religious and Social Studies in Boston in 1947-48; a member of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education; a member of the American Theological Society, of which he was president in 1957; and a member of the American Philosophical Society, in which he is a Phi Beta Kappa Associate. In 1950, Dr. Ferre distinguished

himself by writing a research for Carnegie Grant, entitled "The Relation Between the Historical Doctrine of God and Contemporary Process Philosophy."

In addition to his lecture tomorrow on "Contemporary Religions," Dr. Ferre will speak on "Existentialism" Thursday morning, and on "World Religions" Friday morning. On Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons, he will have open discussions dealing with the lecture of the previous morning.

In preparation for his visit, a series of discussions has been held in the last three weeks dealing with each of Dr. Ferre's lectures. In addition, a number of his books have been purchased and put on sale in the University Supply Store.

The schedule for the week is as follows:

Wednesday, Nov. 9
Short Classes
12:00—The University Christian Association presents Dr. Nels F. S. Ferre. He will speak on "Contemporary Theology." Required University Assembly, Doremus Gymnasium.

2:30 p.m.—Informal discussion with Dr. Ferre on "Contemporary Theology." Student Union.

7:00 p.m.—The University Christian Association presents Father Francis McCarthy, rector of St. Patrick's Church, Lexington. "Religion and the East-West Conflict." Student Union.

7:00 p.m.—The University Christian Association presents Dr. David Wice, Rabbi of Congregation Rodeth Shalom, Philadelphia. "Religion, Sex, and Marriage." Student Union.

10:30 p.m.—Informal Discussion led by Dr. Wice. Freshman Dormitory.

Thursday, Nov. 10
Short Classes

10:25 a.m.—Dr. Ferre talks on "Existentialism." Lee Chapel.

2:30 p.m.—Informal discussion with Dr. Ferre on "Existentialism." Student Union.

7:00 p.m.—"Religion and Racial Exclusiveness." Father McCarthy, Student Union.

7:00 p.m.—"Science and Religion." Rabbi Wice, Student Union.

(Continued on page 4)

The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

Here's Hoping

We believe the Pied Piper of Hyannisport to be so far into the forest that he can't see the trees.

We hope that the American public doesn't find itself in the same position.

W&L Traditions

There has been much talk of late concerning the "traditions" of Washington and Lee. There are those who argue that they should be abolished except for the honor system. There are those who reply that they must be enforced.

Traditions are not concrete things that may be abolished or enforced. It is true that they may be encouraged or discouraged, but tradition based on custom cannot be maintained or abolished by decree.

The Southern tradition like the Southern prejudice lives on despite adverse influence in the fields of economics, industry, and politics. These traditions have altered somewhat with the pressures of time and law. Undoubtedly the pressures of time and changing circumstances will alter them further.

If some school authority were to announce that the conventional dress and the speaking traditions were no longer in effect, we do not believe that the students of this institution would stop speaking to each other or even wearing their coats and ties. There would be that minority which is found in every body of men that would appear on campus dressed in a sloppy fashion. We see them now. It is because of them that we have our Assimilation Committee.

Last week when one of our columnists suggested the abolition of these two traditions, a storm of indignation swept through a small portion of the student body, the faculty, and evidently the Assimilation Committee. At least one professor was indignant enough to bring the matter up before his classes. One senior to whom the traditions of our school are especially dear commented on the column as a nice piece of satire. He felt that the attack on the traditions would make students more aware of their existence.

We ask those who would have our traditions abolished to travel to one of our neighboring state universities and observe the mode of dress. We feel that they will agree that our time honored traditions are worth encouraging. We agree with them that these traditions need encouragement. We do not think that they have yet reached the mythical stage.

The fact that the proposal of abolition did not draw more response is alarming. It might be attributed to the fact that no one took the proposal seriously. We hope that this is the case.

Columnist Sees Khrushchev As Key To Tensions On The World Level

By LONDON BUTLER

Premier Khrushchev and his Communist gang have been home for two weeks and newspaper headlines have returned to normal. But the Free World is still guessing at the motives behind the Russian leader's spectacular and disgraceful performance in the General Assembly.

Khrushchev has worked many years to build up before the world an agreeable image of himself. Why should he suddenly have changed his tack and resorted to the crude behavior which he displayed in the U.N.?

The answer seems to lie in the fact that the Russian Premier is walking a political tightrope at home. In the Communist bloc of nations, there is currently an ideological struggle over the "inevitability" of war. Khrushchev maintains that war is not inevitable, but that the Communist system can win the world struggle by its economic might.

Opposing Khrushchev are the leaders of the Chinese Communist government. They maintain, as did Lenin, that war is inevitable as long as capitalism and imperialism exist.

This question is not merely an academic discussion of Communist doctrine. Obviously, if war is inevitable, then war should be prepared for. And if starting a war will make it easier to win, then war should be started.

The question then is whether Khrushchev or the Chinese shall lead the Communist nations. The outcome of the struggle will have an obvious effect on the Free World.

Khrushchev was in undisputed control until the U-2 incident. He could boast to the folks back home of his "friendship" with Eisenhower, and was hopeful of a favorable settlement of the Berlin question. To the Communists, there was every indication that Khrushchev was right, that war was not inevitable.

The U-2 incident, and stiffened U.S. policy on the question of Berlin, ruined all this. To the people at home, Khrushchev was made to look foolish, and his only hope was to torpedo the summit conference,

thereby saving face. But despite his antics, the Russian premier remained weakened.

The General Assembly meeting in New York provided the perfect opportunity for Khrushchev to regain his lost strength, since the Chinese Communists would not be represented. Khrushchev alone would be on the stage for all the Communist world to see.

Khrushchev's problem then was how best to please the party members at home. He reacted in typical Bolshevik fashion, and attempted to cause as much disturbance as possible.

He used the General Assembly meeting as a show-case for his own propaganda, much as the Bolsheviks had done with the Duma in the years following the revolution of 1905. The Russians would probably like very much to destroy the United Nations, but as the Communist bloc is not powerful enough to make a boycott successful, they must resort to internal corruption. This explains the attempt to replace the Secretary-General with a committee. And the premier's behavior seems to be another attempt to undermine the U.N. from within. Khrushchev, like any good politician, was trying to please the folks back home.

From Other Camps

From The Sophian, Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

Raymond Joel Dorius, associate professor of English, and Edward W. Spofford, instructor in classics, were each given a one year suspended sentence and a five hundred dollar fine in Superior Court on October 18.

The two professors were convicted last week on a charge of possession of obscene pictures "for the purpose of exhibition, loan, or circulation."

The two men are expected to appeal the findings.

—Always heard Smith was a stimulating school.



Glee Clubs of Washington and Lee and Sullins performed last night in Doremus Gymnasium. See story on page 1. —Photo by Young

Raven Rants

Rel. Week Requires Open Mind

By GERRY OUELLETTE

Tomorrow the faculty, the student body and other interested persons will assemble in Doremus Gymnasium to initiate this year's Religious Emphasis Week. Following the opening session, private and public conferences will take place, the theme of which will be, generally, "Religion: How and Why."

We claim that these conferences are beneficial. We don't assert, however, that the intent of Religious Emphasis Week is to "convert" anyone. Certainly a program that features theologians of the Jewish, Protestant, and Catholic persuasions, simultaneously, cannot be based on conversion.

It has been our experience to attend religious conferences here and elsewhere. It has also been our past experience to approach religious conferences with a melee of attitudes.

Our first and most avid feeling for religious conferences remains skepticism. We cannot help but suspect that this is also the case for other students. We don't particularly cherish skepticism in the partakers of religious conferences, but we can appreciate the part that skepticism naturally plays when one listens to a lecture on religion given by a man of a different religious persuasion. We bemoan this situation, but we cannot say sincerely that the feeling is ill placed.

There is another attitude which we can assert to be very much in bad taste during lectures on religion. This green monster is one very much in fashion in our beloved surroundings: closed-minded prejudice.

We think that the most perfect attitude with which to participate in Religious Emphasis Week is to

attend the lectures with an open mind in search of knowledge. We would recommend that all students attend the lectures with the same attitudes that they maintain during any other lecture—let the scope range from Economics to Philosophy.

We can do nothing but praise the members of the University Christian Association for their work in the past and for their efforts this year, culminating in the exciting panel which they have arranged.

We also feel that each student should do his part to make the "Week" a success. The success will be measured not by the amount of inspiration the conference has communicated—this is utter foolishness—but by the measure of personal knowledge the individual student, faculty member, or other interested person has added to his store of learning.

We personally believe that this is the intent of the University Christian Association, presenting this program each year, and the University itself in endorsing the function. Is not knowledge the sole purpose of University and student?

May we further suggest that a gentleman's code be adopted for the ensuing conference. If the student keeps in his mind that he is after knowledge and nothing else, we believe that this can be made practical. The code is simply this: let the student question the speaker on any point that he finds questionable or ambiguous ON THE FLOOR OF THE CONFERENCE ROOM. This we believe to be a more gentlemanly procedure than the usual amateurish rehash of the lecture (and the verbal "cutting of the speaker") following the assembly.

Peace Offensive By Communists Controls Soviet Policy On Summit

By GEORGE BIRDSONG

World War III, a cold war between Communism and the free world, has begun. Communism is succeeding in many parts of the world today because people like you and I don't try to understand Communist fronts. Therefore, we should consider the Communist meaning of peaceful co-existence as it pertains to summit conferences.

When Premier Khrushchev speaks of co-existence, what he really means is that what he has is his, and what we have is his to get. Peace offensives are, of course, the basis of this co-existence front, and the most obvious of the Communist peaceful overtures has probably been the summit conference.

What is the Communist policy toward summit meetings? Four experts on Communism testified before the Un-American Activities Committee in 1958 that "the Kremlin looks upon a summit conference as another weapon in its program of global conquest." Mr. McNamara declared at this same time that "in seeking an international conference, the purpose of the Soviet Union is not to negotiate peace but to disarm the West intellectually and psychologically."

Perhaps we should now look for more concrete evidence to support these claims. An American Bar Association Committee report revealed that during the last 25 years, the U.S. has had over 3400 meetings with the Communists. These led to 52 major

agreements, and Soviet Russia has broken 50 of them. This is the most deplorable record in all history for the violation of solemn treaties.

Still, if we do not feel well informed on the official Communist policy toward summit meetings, we need only quote Nikita Khrushchev himself. He told the Communists at the Leipzig Fair in 1959 that "you should not take too seriously the treaties made with the imperialists." This statement alone sustains the comment Dr. Dexter Perkins made recently in duPont Auditorium. He maintained that Khrushchev had never gone to a summit conference with pure intentions...including the Paris Fiasco last spring.

So we see that even on an important issue like the summit conference, the Communists are insincere. Furthermore, in 1956, Khrushchev made a statement in Warsaw which openly reveals a disbelief in the co-existence policy he advocates in the U.N. "We must realize," he told the assembly, "that we cannot co-exist eternally. One of us must go to his grave...So what must be done? We must push them." Perhaps more aptly stated this meant, "we must bury them."

I am not inferring we should never attend another summit conference with Khrushchev, but I am suggesting we must not be so naive as to believe every agreeable statement Khrushchev makes to be a new and sincere Communist effort to build a fertile summit conference, or to

We wish to thank Mr. Don Partington for his reply to our "tirade." We cannot, in sincerity, apologize for what we said. We write as we do after observing our beloved University (at which place we are extremely proud to be), and with the single ounce of genius that God gave us we rationalize not with the intent to crush but to better—create if we must.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We received a copy of the following letter.

Mr. John T. Jones President The Houston Chronicle Publishing Company

512 Travis Street Houston 2, Texas

Dear John:

I am enclosing an editorial from the student newspaper at Washington & Lee University, Lexington, Virginia, which I consider so good that I felt it should be brought to your attention. If you agree with me as to its quality and to its significance because of its source, you might feel that it merits reproduction.

I consider this one of the most effective and penetrating editorials for the Nixon-Lodge ticket that I have read but, to me it is not only the excellent espousal of the ticket that makes it important; equally, if not more important, is the fact, thereby evidenced, that youngsters in college can write with such lucidity and force and exhibit such a grasp of, and interest in, the issues in the campaign which are of lasting significance.

As an aside, I think it will be of interest to you to know that this student paper is edited by one group for its Friday Edition and an entirely different group for its Tuesday Edition. The Friday edition favors Kennedy and the Tuesday Edition favors Nixon and Lodge, so they are having a Kennedy-Nixon debate of their own. Probably very few votes will be affected by these boys' efforts, but, certainly, this competition will make better citizens of them and of the student body represented. A copy of the Friday Edition's editorial stand for Kennedy is also enclosed.

I would like to have these papers back when you are through with them.

Sincerely,
John C. Dawson

Webster Unabridged

An Open Letter; W&L Parking

Mr. Alphonse Whizz Whizz Bicycle Co. Peoria, Illinois

Dear Sir:

A small school in the Valley of Virginia, with a rather affluent student body, has a situation which might be profitable for both of us.

Washington and Lee University has parking spaces for 350 automobiles on or near campus. According, however, to the University proctor, there are more than 485 student-owned cars in town, and another 100 cars registered to the faculty and administrative personnel.

As anyone who drives on campus around 10:15 can attest, the place tends to fill up in a short while.

Because of the peculiar topography of this campus, there seems to be no further room for expanding parking areas. When construction of the new science building begins next spring, some existing parking spaces will even be taken out of use.

Therefore, why not begin an intensive sales drive here on behalf of Whizz Bicycles, emphasizing the miseries of owning a car? Your slogan could be something like: "Why tear your hair out rant and rave? Buy a Whizz and save, Save, SAVE!"

You might point out that a bicycle never needs gas, oil, or anti-freeze; that a fraternity brother will never ask to borrow it for a trip to Lynchburg; and that a bicycle is safer and considerably faster than a car in Lexington traffic.

The outstanding difference, of course, is that a bicyclist doesn't have to waste 10 minutes looking for a parking space. He can drive almost to the door of his classroom.

Although bicycling also provides good exercise, I wouldn't play up this angle, as physical fitness is a rather sore point among P. E. students. Besides, most Minks pride themselves on the horrible shape that they're in.

For those students demanding sports models, you might provide dual chains and spinners on the wheels. Foreign license plates would also be desirable.

This campus would, I think, be an excellent place for you to link bicycling with intellectualism. (A future ad campaign might play up "Whizz, the Thinking Man's Bicycle.")

For this great potential market, I would be happy to act as your agent, with a 10 per cent commission on each sale. I hope you will consider this offer promptly, as I am about to make a similar proposal to Liberty Hall Stables.

Profitably yours,
Edward Webster, Jr.

The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

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(Continued on page 4)

W&L Shuts Out Carnegie Tech, 6-0; Record 6-0-1

Keesee Stars In Muddy Battle Against Hard-Hitting Tartans

A 64-yard touchdown run by Tommy Keesee in the third quarter gave the undefeated but once tied Washington and Lee football team a 6-0 victory over Carnegie Tech Saturday.

Keesee cut across left guard, broke into the open, and outraced Tech's secondary for the TD. Joe Hess' run for extra points fell short of the goal, but the touchdown was all the Generals needed for their sixth victory.

There were seven fumbles in the game which was played in a steady rain. Washington and Lee fumbled three times and lost the ball each time. Tech recovered only one of its four fumbles.

Lost fumbles stopped Tech drives in Washington and Lee territory on three occasions—on the 8, 34, and 13-yard lines. Terry Fohs of Washington and Lee cut short another Tech drive with an interception on the 21.

The victory marked the first time the Generals had shut out an opponent since 1953 when the Generals wholoped Shephard 47-0. The loss left Tech with a 3-4 mark with only one game remaining.

The Generals' touchdown drive began when Keesee fell on a Tech fumble on his own 23 yard line early in the third quarter. Keesee carried the ball two times for a

first down on the 36. Jim Russ failed to pick up any yardage on a run.

Then Keesee broke through left guard and was off on his touchdown sprint.

Tech's best chances for a touchdown came early in the first period when Court Burrell returned a punt 60 yards to the Washington and Lee 16. Quarterback Pete Bouxein slipped through the Generals line to the 8 on a keeper. But fullback Dale Stewart fumbled on the next play and Fohs fell on the ball in the end zone for a touchback.

There were several injuries inflicted on the Blue and White by the hard play of the game. Ned Hobbs suffered a back injury and will not be able to play in Saturday's game. Lanny Butler is out for the year with a foot injury, and Bob Funkhouser who has had had a kidney ailment, will not be in the starting lineup for the rest of the year.

Next Saturday will be the last home game for the Generals. In addition the game against Sewanee will be the last time eleven seniors will play on Wilson Field. These include Courtney Mauzy, Terry Fohs, Bill Willes, Mal Brownlee, Graham Fulton, Tom Budd, Windy Weed, Joe Hess, Jim Russ, Tiff Tiffany, and Bob Funkhouser.



Tommy Keesee breaks through the line for long jaunt.

Coaches Corner

Coach Mac Praises W&L Teamwork In Tech Shutout

If we had not seen Pittsburgh from the air we might have thought it a small hospitable town. As it was we knew it to be a big hospitable city. We were treated well by all except the weatherman and the Carnegie football players. The former gave us a cold, rainy day and the latter a hard-charging, fighting football foe.

It was only a six point margin of victory, but the big zero for our opponent was very gratifying. We have waited so long to see it on a scoreboard. It took some good defensive plays and a little luck to bring off the whitewash. We intercepted three Tech passes and re-

covered three Tech fumbles. The defensive effort was led by our indomitable Terry Fohs, who recovered one fumble and intercepted a pass to shut off two of the Tartans' thrusts. Other individuals who stood out in the defensive effort were Wayne Bradshaw, Doug Martin, Dave Monroe, Steve Suttle, Tom Budd, and on and on.

Tommy Keesee, Jim Russ, and Charlie Gummey provided the offensive striking power. It was a beautifully executed trap play that sent Keesee off on his 65 yard touchdown run. Tommy Goodwin trapped the Tech right tackle for the key block. And as others carried out assignments, Keesee broke into the clear, gaining the half-step he needed to outrun his pursuers.

This week we play our last home game of the season. It will be the last appearance on Wilson Field for eleven of our squad. Sewanee has a very fine team, and it should be an excellent game. See you there!

COACH MAC

Frosh Tally, 3-3

The Washington and Lee Baby Generals finished out their 1960 grid schedule with a 14-12 loss to Massanutten last Saturday.

Coached by Hal Bates and Bill King the freshmen football team posted a respectable 3-3 for the season.

In the game Saturday, played at Woodstock, Virginia, Massanutten took the visitors' kick-off and marched sixty yards for the initial score. Al Crompton, a halfback, ran the ball over from twenty yards out.

It is interesting to note that the Baby Generals haven't won a toss all season and consequently have

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XC Team Falls To Catawba

On last Friday afternoon the Washington and Lee cross-country team was defeated 15-42 by Catawba College at Salisbury, N. C.

The first five places went to the powerful Catawba team, with Catawba runner deVictor taking the individual first place on the flat, 4.2 mile course.

The Generals took the last five scoring places with Shank, Williams, Youngblood, Reynolds, and Garretson coming in in that order.

Bootmen Lose To Roanoke

The Washington and Lee soccer team suffered its fourth loss of the season by a score of 3-0 to Roanoke College in Roanoke. Rain, a partisan crowd and the rough play of Roanoke upset the Generals' attack. It is a disappointing loss for the W&L squad after rolling over North Carolina State the week before.

Cloy led the Roanoke attack with two goals and played an outstanding game. The third Roanoke goal was

(Continued on page 4)

Swimming Practices Begin; Meets Listed

The Washington and Lee swimming team will meet its first opponent, Roanoke College, on Dec. 3. Coach Norris Eastman expects to have another winning season after seeing the results of the time trials held last week. The team held its first pool workout on Nov. 1, after having concentrated on exercises since the middle of September.

Only three men were lost from last year's team which posted an undefeated season. Nearly every member of the current team saw action last year and in addition there are ten returning lettermen.

The captains of the tankmen this

year are Maury Purnell, Jim Parker, and Eliot Maynard who will again be counted on heavily. The team's greatest weakness will be in the diving category, since Art Blank, who was rated in the top ten collegiate divers last year, graduated.

The complete swimming schedule follows.

(Continued on page 4)

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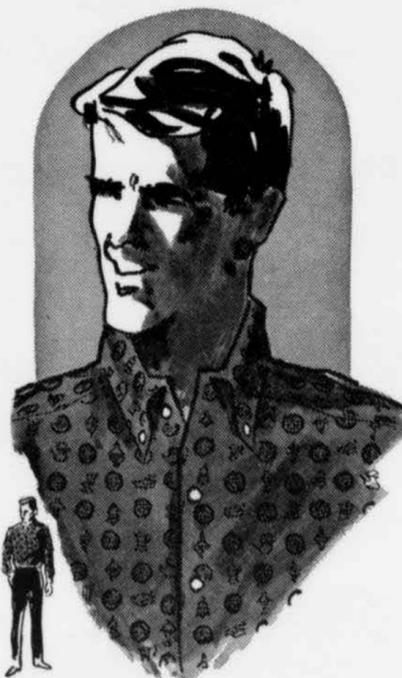
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IFC Resolution

(Continued from page 1)

tivities that will test their capacity for resourcefulness and teamwork, without debasing them by the practices listed previously.

Although not all of the so-called "hazing" practices of the old Hell Week were harmful per se, many of them were decidedly antithetical to the spirit of the Interfraternity Council's regulations. In order to prevent the undesirable practices, it may be necessary to restrict a few non-harmful ones. Here is how we propose that "Help Week" should be regulated:

Regulations:

- According to the present rules: "A. No fraternity shall violate the principles of good taste;" "B. No initiation or pledge training activity shall constitute any physical or emotional hazard to the individual."

These two rules should be interpreted in the light of the foregoing Statement of Purpose, with the additional understanding that a "hazard" is clearly defined as any clear and present danger of harm to the physical or emotional processes.

Enforcement:

The whole Interfraternity Council shall be ultimately responsible for the enforcement of these rules and the arbitration of disputes. A committee composed of the IFC member from each fraternity shall hear and immediately investigate all charges of pledge training practices that vio-

late the above rules. The committee shall have full powers to investigate, and recommend action on, violations of IFC rules alleged by any upperclassman or any two freshmen. It shall hold the entire fraternity chapter responsible for the action of any of its upperclassmen.

During Help Week two representatives, not from the same fraternity, shall visit each fraternity house on one of the five nights of Help Week and then two more for the next night and so on.

If the representative notices or hears of any probable violation of the above rules by a fraternity he shall immediately notify the chairman of the committee and an officer of the fraternity, and submit a written report. This report will go to the judicial committee of the IFC to decide what fine will be imposed upon the guilty fraternity, if it is decided as such.

1960-61 SWIMMING SCHEDULE

| | |
|------------------------------------|-----------|
| Dec. 1—Roanoke College..... | There |
| Dec. 6—Univ. of Virginia..... | Here |
| Dec. 10—Catholic University..... | Here |
| Dec. 12—West Virginia U..... | There |
| Jan. 12—Norfolk W&M..... | Here |
| Jan. 13—Univ. of Maryland..... | Here |
| Feb. 6—Georgetown Univ..... | There |
| Feb. 7—American University..... | There |
| Feb. 17—Wake Forest College | There |
| Feb. 18—East Carolina Coll..... | There |
| Feb. 24-25—State Meet | Richmond |
| March 9-11—Eastern Intercollegiate | Princeton |

Tommy Keese Is Named Player of the Week

This week's selection for player-of-the-week is Tommy Keese. Tommy, a sophomore from Memphis, Tenn., made the only touchdown of last Saturday's shutout against Carnegie Tech and was named back of the week by the *Richmond Times Dispatch*.

Tommy has played a consistent game throughout the season this year, having the fourth highest net rushing yardage and third highest rushing average. The speedy fullback has run a total of 210 yards for an average of 4.9. In the passing department, Keese has received four passes for a total of 56 yards gained.

In Saturday's game Tommy had a total of 9 runs for 89 yards, bringing his average for the day to 9.8. In addition his touchdown play which saved the game from a 0-0 score was a 64-yard run from scrimmage.

Coach McLaughlin, commenting upon Keese, said, "Tommy is one of the most promising sophomores that we have on the team this year. He has played an excellent game all season and we have great hopes for him next year."

Ferre Speaks

(Continued from page 1)

10:30 p.m.—Informal discussion with Father Francis McCarthy. Freshman Dormitory.

Friday, Nov. 11

12:05 p.m.—Talk by Dr. Ferre on "World Religions." Lee Chapel.

2:30 p.m.—Informal discussion with Dr. Ferre on "World Religions." Student Union.

Soccer

(Continued from page 3)

scored when W&L's Frank Smith inadvertently slipped one into his own nets.

Coach Joe Lyles said the next game will be with Virginia in Wednesday's encounter at Smith Field. It would be a big boost to the W&L team to have a good crowd on hand.

Freshman Team Finishes Season With 3-3 Record

(Continued from page 3)

kicked off every game.

In the second quarter the determined visitors got back in the game with a touchdown by fullback Syd Butler after a sustained drive from our thirty-five. Later in the same period Massanutten roared back with a long, forty yard pass to the W&L one-yard line. The stubborn Baby Generals' defensive unit held for two plays, but the opposing fullback finally plunged over for the score to give Massanutten a 14-6 halftime edge.

The third quarter saw the Washington and Lee freshmen stuck in their own territory. Wet, rainy conditions prevented quarterback John McDaniel from too much

passing and nine-man defensive line bottled up the sputtering W&L offensive.

In the final quarter McDaniel took to the air and with three minutes remaining in the contest hit right end Ed Croft with an aerial in the end zone. A pass for two extra points and a tie failed but the Baby Generals weren't through. Mike Jenkins, who has been carrying out the kicking duties all season, attempted an on-side kick.

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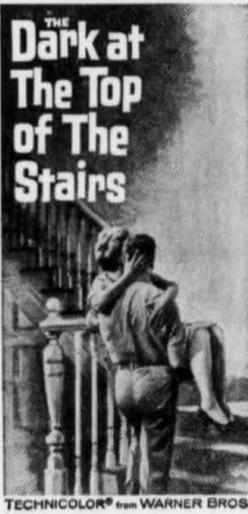
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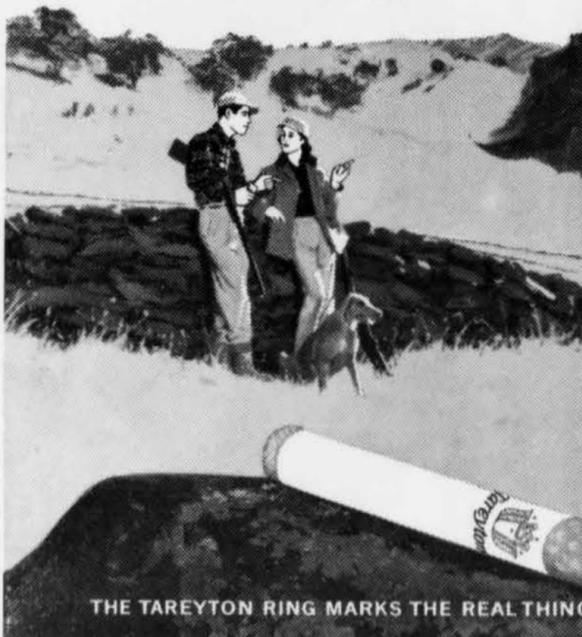
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