

DUKES OF DIXIELAND TO HEADLINE FD

Application Rate Seen Increasing

The steady climb in applications for admission to Washington and Lee's Freshman class is increasing again this year, Dean F. G. Gilliam said today.

As of December 1, the rate of increase in the number of applications was 27 per cent higher than 1959, and 59 per cent higher than 1958.

"This year's increase is smaller than the increase between 1958 and 1959," Dean Gilliam said, "but we expect the difference in rates of increase to change before the close of the first term."

The continued rise in applications for admission and the limited Freshman housing facilities has caused Washington and Lee to become more and more selective each year.

Dean Gilliam pointed out that the rise in academic standard of the students accepted by the University is seen through the average College Board scores of the class of 1964, which were the highest scores of any class in the history of the University.

Even though the University has already received many applications, little action will be taken before the end of the first term, he added.

The great majority of decisions are made by March 1. At that time, those candidates are informed whose credentials clearly entitle them to acceptance. Likewise, candidates whose credentials show no reasonable possibility of acceptance also are informed.

All candidates will definitely be informed not later than April 15, he said.

Phi Kaps Win IFC Songfest

Phi Kappa Sigma won the annual IFC Songfest and the rotating plaque, edging out three other fraternity groups.

The winning entry won the title with its rendition of "Ride the Chariot" and "My Lord, What a Morning." The Sigma Chi songsters, in second place, sang "Angelic" and "Away RiRo." The group representing Sigma Nu sang "Angry" and "Slide Trombone," and the Sigma Phi Epsilon entry sang a medley of Christmas carols and the spiritual, "It's Me O' Lord."

The members of the winning Phi Kappa Sigma Group are George Chapman, Jim Mell, Chris Larson, Sam Channel, Tom Edwards, Chuck Shumate, Mac McKay, Dave Spencer, Ralph Weizandt, Jim Surface, and Bill Tedards.

The songfest, held in Lee Chapel, attracted over 150 people. Dr. Borden, Mr. Stephenson, and Mr. Stewart served as the judges for the event.

The Sigma Chi group consisted of Bob Aylin, Robin Dawson, Mark Gee, Henry Harrell, Billy Martin, Hardie Karrh, Al Hay, John Refo, John Montague, and Pete Stelling.

The Sigma Nu Singers were Bud Lee, Glenn Fidler, Dave Peters, Dick Reed, Frank D'Lauro, John Dunnell, John Harcourt, Fred Nelson, "Top" Logan, and Dave Streetman.

In the SPE group were Woody Wise, John Tipton, George Peters, Steve Colvin, Jere Cravens, Bob Griffin, Dick Eaeger, and Palmer Pardington.

Language Song Fest Held

The 13th annual Foreign Language Christmas Songfest was held this afternoon in duPont Auditorium. The sing this year included only the French and German departments. The Spanish and Russian students did not participate.

Dr. W. W. Pusey, who has been master of ceremonies in the past, was not able to serve this year and was succeeded by Dr. G. F. Drake.

The program included a mixture of French and German carols and folk songs.

William B. Lowry read the Christmas Story in German and John Baker sang a solo, the German Christmas carol, "Alle Jahre wieder."

The participants were treated to a Coke during a short intermission.

NOTICE

The Rockbridge Concert Series will present pianist Robert McDonald tonight at 8:15.



The Dukes of Dixieland as they will appear here January 28. They are signed for the Saturday afternoon concert of Fancy Dress Ball.

Jazz Group To Present Concert During Second Day Of Dance Set

By Richard Cruse

Jimmy Vann, President of the Dance Board announced that the Dukes of Dixieland will appear here Fancy Dress weekend on Saturday, Jan. 28, giving a concert that afternoon. The Dukes are world famous for their modern interpretation of classic dixieland music. Vann stated that, "The Dance Board has gone to great trouble and expense to make this Fancy Dress weekend an all around success. It has been a great pleasure for us to work with such a conscientious president as Don Pardington, and it is our hope that the student body will give the weekend the support and enthusiasm it deserves."

Student Films To Be Presented Second Semester

Original documentary and experimental motion pictures produced at Washington and Lee will be shown February 6 in the second annual Lexington Film Review. The films will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Payne Hall 6, the journalism lecture room.

Most of the films to be shown were produced last spring by students in the second semester course in the motion picture medium offered by the University's Department of Journalism and Communications. Students wrote their own scripts, photographed the films with the department's equipment, and made their own sound tracks.

The longest film is a documentary on the life work of Marion Junkin, professor of art at Washington and Lee. Photographed by E. H. Ould, Jr., '60, and O. W. Riegel, instructor in the course, the film includes an explanation of true fresco paintings.

Also to be shown are "The Inauguration of President Fred C. Cole," a documentary record film by Robin Frames, '60, and "Recollections on a Bicycle," an associational experiment by Fred H. Belden, Jr., a member of last year's class who is now a student of architecture at Columbia University.

By request, an experimental film produced the year before will be screened again. This is "Gray Rain," a subjective film with a Lexington setting produced by Barton de Palma, of the class of 1960.

As a collateral assignment in the course, students are given the option of writing either an original research paper on some historical, aesthetic, economic, or social aspect of the motion picture medium, or producing a documentary or experimental film.

Students last year produced, in addition to the films mentioned, documentaries on motion picture production, rug making, and the biography of a new story, a narrative film on crime and police methods.

Light, Fishwick, Ragan Selected As Vestrymen For R. E. Lee Church

The Robert E. Lee Episcopal Church has announced the selection of three new vestrymen from the Washington and Lee faculty and administration. The new vestrymen are: Dean Charles Light, Dr. Marshall Fishwick, and Dr. Allan Ragan.

Dean Charles Light, dean of the School of Law, joined the Washington and Lee faculty in 1928. Dean Light was a colonel in the Judge Advocate General Corps of the United States Army. He is presently a member of the District of Columbia Bar Association, and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Dr. Marshall Fishwick, a professor of American studies, came to Washington and Lee in 1949. Dr. Fishwick has studied in Europe on a Fulbright grant. Dr. Fishwick was a visiting professor in Denmark last year. He has written eight books, and is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Allen Ragan, associate professor of political science, joined the Washington and Lee faculty in 1946. He is a member of the American Political Science Association and the author of several books.

As vestrymen, Dean Light, Dr. Fishwick, and Dr. Ragan will help promote the total church program in the diocese, and administer the affairs of the local parish.

VMI Professor Speaks On Nineteenth Century Military Security In The U.S.

Major Tyson Wilson, a professor of history at VMI and a Lt. Col. in the Marine Corps Reserve, delivered a lecture on "Challenges to the National Security Establishment in the Nineteenth Century" to the freshmen members of the W&L ROTC Department in Lee Chapel last night.

Using "to provide for the national security" as an opening thought, Major Wilson stressed the analysis of the national security setup by civil leaders, principally John C. Calhoun, from 1803 to 1853. He discussed Cal-

houn's "expandable army;" consisting mainly of officers, and how that concept agreed with the prevailing civilian attitude of "no large standing army in peace time." He also pointed out the cooperation between the army and navy in this period, and how they helped strengthen each other.

A close relationship between the state and federal governments was shown to exist through the constant use of state militia with the regular troops in securing the western frontier in the

various Indian wars and the Mexican War. The cooperation between the military and civilian industries, chiefly in the fields of communication and transportation, was also pointed out.

The use of the military for diplomatic purposes was discussed. The prime example of the military's diplomatic use was the unauthorized invasion of Florida by Andrew Jackson in 1817. Although Jackson's actions in Florida brought diplomatic protests from abroad, the end result was the cession of Florida by Spain to the United States. The Monroe Doctrine was cited by Major Wilson as the diplomatic cornerstone for defense of the Western Hemisphere from foreign aggression.

In addition to the previously mentioned main points Major Wilson talked for a short while about the Mexican War. The Major did not discuss the actual war, but rather the preliminary moves of the army in California and on the Mexican border to get into position to attack when the war broke out.

With reference to the growth of military schools, Major Wilson made the following statement: "The various military schools, principally West Point, Norwich, and VMI, were developed to train career officers for the army." Major Wilson went on to say that engineering constituted most of a cadet's curriculum in those days.

Also, the foreign influence on American military life in the nineteenth century was discussed. It was shown that the French methods of using artillery and infantry and the French construction of coastal defenses was the main outside influence.

'Classrooms Abroad' To Provide Summer Study Plan For Students

Eight groups, each containing 20 to 30 American college students, will pay a seven-week visit to a European city next summer to study the language, culture, and civilization of one country during their stay. Designed for serious students who do not plan to see all of Europe in a short summer, Classrooms Abroad tries to teach a seminar in area studies through a summer of actual living in one of the following cities: Berlin or Tubingen in Germany, Vienna in Austria, Bensancon, Grenoble or Pau in France, Madrid or Santander in Spain.

Graded classes in small sections of six to ten students each under the supervision of American and native professors will deal with the reading of classical and modern texts, the daily press, contemporary problems, conversation, pronunciation and grammar. Students will also hear lectures on history and literature and meet with outstanding personalities. They will have full auditing privileges at the host universities and will participate in all academic and social activities with German, Austrian, French, and Spanish students.

Members of Classrooms Abroad will live with German, Austrian, French, and Spanish families, eat most of their meals with the host families and share the activities of their sons and daughters. They will have ample opportunities to meet young people from student, religious, and political organizations. Afternoon visits to museums, libraries, factories, youth organizations, and other points of interest are included in the program, but many afternoons will be free for reading, relaxation, sports, and meeting with friends. Tickets for theaters, operas, concerts, and movies in the evening will frequently be provided. Weekend trips will take the members of the groups to lakes and mountains, into the country and to other cities, famous monasteries, festivals, wine cellars, Iron Curtain boundaries, and many other points of interest. Each tour will be followed by a two-week tour of German, French, or Spanish-speaking areas.

"We found during the past five summers that it is quite possible, even if

you don't know a word of German, French or Spanish to learn more than a year's worth of college German French or Spanish in the course of a summer," says Dr. Hirschback, director of Classrooms Abroad, "provided that we get serious and mature students who are willing to mix business with pleasure." Dr. Hirschback who will lead one of the German-language groups, is an assistant professor at the University of Minnesota. Other group directors include professors from Yale, Denison University, Haverford College, Queens College, the University of Georgia, Cornell, and the University of Massachusetts. Classrooms Abroad has grown from eleven students in 1956 to an expected two hundred participants in 1961.

Full information on the program can be obtained by writing to Classrooms Abroad, 4171 University Station, Minneapolis 14, Minnesota.



The campus is blanketed with the first snowfall of the academic session. —Photo by Young

Annual Candlelight Service Will Be Tomorrow Night

Dr. James L. Mays, associate professor of Biblical studies at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, will speak here tomorrow night at 10 o'clock at the University Candlelight Service, at the R. E. Lee Memorial Episcopal Church.

Dr. Mays was born in Louisville, Ga., in 1921. He has been pastor of Carmel Presbyterian Church at Steele's Tavern, Va., and of the First Presbyterian Church in Lincoln, N. C. While serving in the Air Force during World War II, Dr. Mays distinguished himself by winning four battle stars and an Air Medal.

The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

Is Jazz Weekend Possible?

The lagging sale of dance plans has caused some concern to a number of organizations on campus. At present, the Dance Board seems to be the most perturbed of these groups. The question of how to promote the sale of the plans has arisen. Let us offer our suggestions.

The obvious solution to the problem is to make the dance sets more appealing to the student body and to eliminate the competition of fraternity combos during dance hours. Cooperation would be required to achieve both these goals. First, the dance board would have to offer more attractive entertainment to the student body.

Our present dance set program is archaic. As much as we hate to admit it, the formal dance is losing its appeal. This fact must be accepted. We must admit that this is the age of jazz and "rhythm and blues." This is the age of the concert and the combo. The formal dance band is on the way down.

We do not advocate the abolition of the formal dance sets. What we do advocate is that the informal dance which is usually held on the Saturday night of the present dance set schedule be done away with and that a concert be substituted in its place.

We also would like to suggest that the spring dance set be converted into a jazz weekend.

We realize that any such change would involve complications. The plan would have to be accepted by the Dance Board, the student body, and, last but not least, the administration.

If the fraternities would agree to hold off on their combos until after the concert on Saturday night, the attendance problem would be nonexistent. If the Dance Board is willing and able to offer the right kind of entertainment this phase of the proposed plan might be worked out through the IFC. We see no reason why the fraternities should object.

Whether or not the student body would prefer the jazz weekend to the old form of spring dances is a matter of opinion. We believe that the proposal would be accepted with enthusiasm, and that such a change would stimulate interest in the entire dance program at Washington and Lee.

Such a change would certainly increase the sale of the dance plans and might even aid in solving the problem which has arisen over the transfer of these plans. If more people buy the plans, there will be less reason for transfer.

Webster Unabridged

Webster Discusses Dance Plans; No-Transfer Statement Is Only Technical Gimmick To Up Sales

By ED WEBSTER

The campus is busily engaged in finding the answer to a question which is basically meaningless: Whether you are being dishonorable when you lend another person your dance plan.

This question is unanswerable because it weighs relative action in terms of an absolute standard.

The Honor System, in its true and traditional form, applies only to actions which our society regards as absolutely wrong. There is no half-way point between cheating and non-cheating, lying and telling the truth, or stealing and non-stealing.

On the other hand, according to an accepted custom in our country, season tickets to concerts and sports events are transferable. If the best social conventions say that the transfer of a ticket is far from dishonorable, why should it be a violation of the W&L Honor System? If I can, in good conscience, lend someone my season ticket to the W&L Concert Series or the Troubadours, why can't I also lend him my dance plan?

Thus the transfer of a dance plan involves neither lying, nor cheating, nor stealing. No lie is told, for no statement is made. No one is cheated and nothing is stolen, because the Dance Board (the only party with anything worth taking) has the same amount of money as before.

The Dance Board acts as a broker,

collecting money from the students and spending virtually all of it on the dances. If the transfers cause door receipts to lag, the Dance Board won't lose anything; it will merely have to cut its budget on the next dance.

It is clear, however, that the transfer of dance plans puts more than 800 students at a disadvantage. These are the owners of dance plans, who expect top-flight entertainment.

A considerable part of the Dance Board budget—the part that lets us hear Louis Armstrong instead of Lefty Flatnote—comes from door receipts. If the dance plans can be transferred easily, and door receipts fall, the caliber of entertainment at future dance sets will be lower.

That, in a nutshell, is the only basic reason for not transferring dance plans.

Lest I be accused of being amoral, let me emphasize that I believe firmly in the spirit as well as the letter of the Honor System. What I object to is the use of a technical gimmick to bring dance plans under the system.

Here's the gimmick. On each dance plan the Dance Board has printed a statement, which the purchaser is supposed to sign. It reads like this: "I understand that admission to all the dance sets is personal and non-transferable."

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Hallball, Stairball To Give Adequate Winter Entertainment for Students

By HUGO HOOGENBOOM

Now that winter's here and snow covers the ground there will be no place for exuberant young college lads to work off their excess spirits. With the prospect of seeing a whole campus full of pasty-faced indoor lounge lizards before me, I think it timely to offer a few suggestions in the way of healthy indoor activities calculated to maintain that rosy bloom and trim off those excess pounds. And this does not mean drinking until the capillaries in the face are permanently dilated.

No, the crying need is for some athletic diversion which doesn't require the elaborate preparation of swimming, squash or basketball. Something, that is to say, that can be done in the home. The answer is hallball. All that this grand game requires is a few sturdy youths, a football and a hall, preferably long

and narrow, like those on the upper floors of fraternity houses. The rules are essentially those of football, except that the size of the hall determines the number of players.

After the kick-off, which is carried out in the same manner as in football, the ball is put into play where it was returned and that side has four downs to score. Punting is accomplished by the pass, since the low ceilings of the average fraternity hallway would hinder a really good, high spiraling punt. One of the chief variations from the ordinary game is that the play ends when the runner is completely down on the ground. Things like forward progress and such have no place in the game. As a matter of fact, it is considered a great defensive achievement to carry the runner all the way back to the end of the hall for a touchback while he struggles

to throw himself on the ground. Needless to say, the game is a little rough, and it's always wise to take a few drinks of some commercially available stimulant, to numb the pain.

A variation of hallball has been suggested, although not actually tested. For those of you who are prepared to do a little experimenting, here is a rough idea of the game of stairball.

This game can be played in any three-story house, or any two-story house with a basement. Its elements are essentially those of hallball, except that the upper and lower stories are the goals. Each landing is a first down, and the offensive team must always run uphill. If a team should give up the ball on downs, it will have to be treated as the change of sides after the quarter. As I said, this game has not been tried out in

the field, but we would appreciate reports from any who have tried it.

For those who like a sport with the zest of danger and the excitement of crowds of spectators, there is always bull fighting with a lawn mower in the basement.

These games should be enough to carry you through the winter. They should be more than enough to carry the Lexington hospital through the winter and a good part of the spring, too. A committee on indoor sports has been formed and may be contacted in care of this paper should any difficulties about rules come up.

NOTE: This newspaper hereby expressly disavows itself of any responsibility for any injuries that may result from anyone's attempting to play any game described above, and warns that anyone foolhardy enough to play them does so at his (or her) own risk.



Coach Mac speaks at recent banquet given to the football team by Pete and Antoinette of the College Inn. The menu included steak, french fries and all you could drink. Party lasted until 1 a.m. Other speakers included coaches and captains, past and present. —Photo by Young

Raven Rants

"Rejuvenation In Way Of Life" Resolved For The Coming Year

By GERRY OUELLETTE

As we arose Sunday morning and saw the falling snow we attempted to turn our thoughts toward new things. For years snow has held this effect on us: the desire to enter into unexplored spheres of thought. The sight of the first snow has, in the past, transported our mind onto new heights and called us to survey new realms.

This extraordinary spirit was undoubtedly provoked by the covering, fresh, clean, and white, that the weary autumn nature dons. Nature appears

to bury its old self, and in the process it beckons to the yet unborn to materialize. Because, we suppose, we consider ourself part of nature, we have felt the urge, the necessity, to shake off old anchors, to close the unfinished book, to enter into fields unmarred and uninitiated.

This year the feeling became rather difficult to achieve. Perhaps we had not prepared our mind sufficiently for the task; perhaps we were in a somewhat heavier state of apathy than we usually find ourself at this time of

the school year. Or maybe the snow had come earlier than usual.

Nevertheless, the first snow came quite appropriately at a time when new views would coincide with the season, and as we see it, when new ideas would be much desired, considering the somewhat overwrought state of affairs.

With this feeling for new things, we then would like to bury the dead in this, our last column for this year. This attempt will permit, subsequently, the awakening of still dormant views; and whatever they may be, they will be welcome.

The very worthy topics of the honor system and the tradition at W&L have been worked over considerably since the beginning of the year. It seems to us that the necessary seeds have been excellently planted; and at this stage we contend that more fruit will develop if quiet germination is permitted in the usual undisturbed process. Moreover, we believe that the soil in which these seeds were sown is fertile, although at times it might appear to be arid.

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Kennedy's Youth Corps To Offer Opportunity For Patriotic Service

By GEORGE BIRDSONG

One of the most interesting ideas President elect Kennedy has mentioned is that of creating a "Youth Corps" composed of all interested and qualified American students. Kennedy plans to push this idea in Congress next year. The plan is to sign up thousands of young men for 3 years, and to send them abroad to underdeveloped nations as teachers, technicians, farm experts, engineers, and in any other capacity necessary. This program will provide a real challenge for those students who would prefer to perform their duty to the country in a creative service rather than in military service. This program will not, however, be a haven for draft dodgers. Pay will be about the same as the military, living conditions probably below military standards, and time longer than some branches of the military service require.

"The Youth Corps," if passed by Congress, will probably not get rolling until late in 1961. However, there are still many opportunities at the present time for students who would like to participate in a foreign exchange program. There are numerous programs run by church and school groups. Almost every religious

group now has some form of foreign exchange program each summer. Information concerning these "work projects" can be obtained from almost any church pastor or minister to students. With most of these programs come financial assistance to the student.

Information about school sponsored programs can be obtained from many foreign language professors. In addition, the W&L Commerce Fraternity is sponsoring a program through the International Association of Students in Economics and Commercial Sciences. The faculty advisers for this group are Dr. John Gunn and Dr. Leland McCloud. The purpose of AIESEC is to further international understanding and education—especially among future leaders of the world and business community. Under this program a student will work from six weeks to three months in a European business. In general, the salaries will allow students to break even during the period they are employed, and transportation will be provided at reduced rates.

It should not be necessary to list the numerous opportunities available for American students. The point that must

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Interesting Data On Amherst Life Shown In Study

By STEVE GALEF

Amherst College, in Massachusetts, is considered by many to be one of the best, if not the best, men's liberal arts college in the United States.

During the past few years Amherst has constantly raised its admission and academic standards to a level once considered unreasonable by many educators. The average College Board scores of its incoming freshmen are well into the 600's, and, in addition to having many extracurricular activities as prerequisites, most of the students ranked among the top two or three in academic standards of their preparatory schools.

The situation has not always been the same at Amherst. While it was always one of the country's top colleges, its standards for admissions were not always quite so high. In fact, in 1956 its admission standards closely resembled those of Washington and Lee's Class of 1964 as far as College Board score averages are concerned.

Amherst has just released a "preliminary report" on its Class of 1959 which might prove interesting to us due to the resemblance between the two classes. The information was compiled in an 89 page report that covered almost every range of college life. The authors of the report, members of the Amherst faculty, attempted to analyze their findings and present a complete picture of the members of the Amherst Class of 1959.

In general, the data is concerned with general observations. They reveal that in the area of academic work, the work week averaged about 60 hours. Twenty of these hours were spent in class, and 40 of them involved study. The time required for freshman study ranged anywhere from 20 to 70 hours a week.

The amount of time devoted to study came to its lowest point during the sophomore year. During the junior and senior years the study time gradually increased, with the time spent during the senior year ranging on the borders of "the fantastic, with some students reporting, four hours a week and others claiming 60 or more." The average amount of time spent in study during the senior year was around 30 hours.

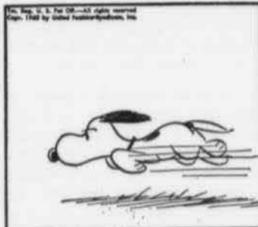
In the realm of social activity, the Class of 1959 was found devoting the largest amount of time to social life in the sophomore year. By the time the senior year came, more of the class was spending time on matters of personal or solitary interest. While they all had impressive records of activities in secondary school, the information reported in college revealed that over a third were spending no time in campus activity during the middle two years. This percentage increased to one-half during the senior year.

When determining the amount of satisfaction received in college, it was discovered that for the most part, the amount of satisfaction or dissatisfaction was closely related with the ease of attainment of goals. Most of this feeling resulted from the grades received in college and adjusting to the fact that these grades were not as high as the ones they received in high school. "By senior year there is evidence of lowering of the level of aspiration to conform more closely to actual productivity."

Connected with this question of satisfaction, the statistics showed that the number of students who considered leaving Amherst "reached a peak in the sophomore year when 14 per cent...seriously considered leaving." Also, in the senior year

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PEANUTS



Cagers Score First Win

Thackston, Kowalski Star In Win Over Sewanee

The Washington and Lee Generals jumped to a quick lead and were never seriously challenged as they swept to a 78-56 victory over Sewanee in Doremus Gymnasium last Saturday night.

Led by three players in the double figures and a 53-36 edge on the boards, Coach McHenry's quintet posted its first win in five starts. Roger Fauber, sophomore from nearby Lynchburg, threw in six field goals, went 9 for 11 at the foul lines, and pulled down 20 rebounds to pace the Generals attack.

Brett Thackston and Ken Kowalski sank 20 and 17 points respectively to aid the Washington and Lee cause. Freshman center John McDowell played a good defensive game while adding six markers.

Poogie Tomlin with 16, Harry Varnell with 11, and Sparky Edgin with 10 points led the Sewanee scoring.

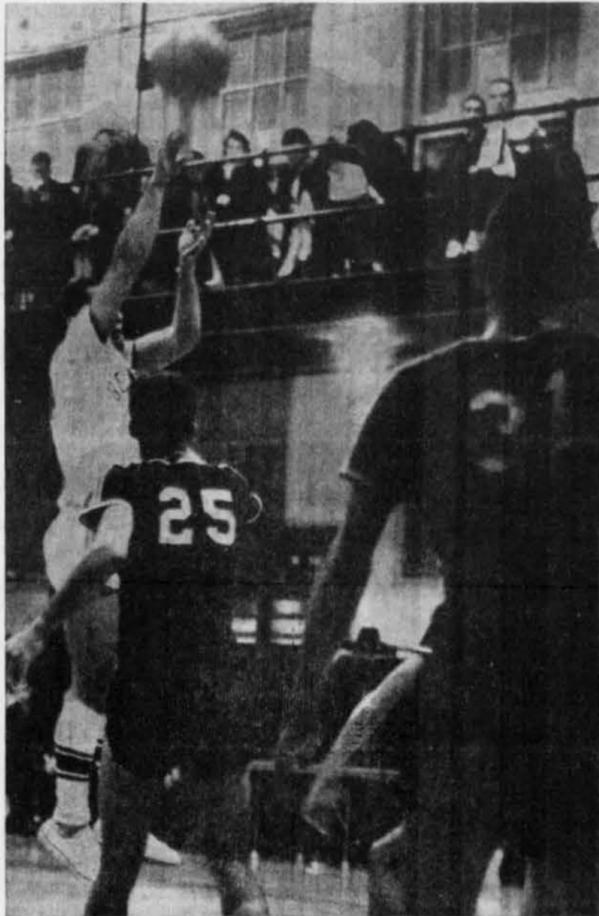
Hitting 30 of 82 field goals the Generals had a 36.6 shooting percentage while the University of the South dumped in 16 of 45 attempts for a 35.5 percent.

The visitors shot better from the free throw line, making 24 of 30 tries. The Generals only sank 18 of 27 tosses.

After spotting Sewanee an initial basket the Generals took the lead and never relinquished it to the scrappy Sewanee five. By intermission W&L had run up an eighteen point bulge and were leading 42-28.

Washington and Lee maintained its lead in the second half and at one time had a 25 point spread due to Kowalski's four straight set shots.

McHenry substituted freely for the rest of the contest as the Generals coasted to a 78-56 triumph.



Brett Thackston goes up for two in Saturday's win over the University of the South. —Photo by Young

Coaches Seen Hampered In Multiple Assignments

The showing of the basketball team so far this winter seems to indicate that something is wrong.

"Why can't they win as the football team?" "Why is the team made up primarily of sophomores and juniors?" "Why can't we beat teams like Randolph-Macon?" These are all questions one will hear leveled at the basketball team as a whole and the coach in particular. While we feel that all this criticism is fair and valid, we also believe that the trouble with the basketball team, and for that matter with those athletic activities which are termed "lesser sports," is not with the team, coaches, or athletic policy in particular but with the duties that are required of the coaches of basketball, soccer, lacrosse, and baseball.

A Question

The question we would like to ask is "Why is one coach required to take care of three sports plus physical education classes, another required to coach two sports plus classes, while others have only one sport and no classes?"

This, then, leads us to the basic problem of the whole athletic program (excepting football, as of this year), and that is the problem of recruiting. One of the related functions of any athletic coach besides that of coaching his team is that of recruiting. This is especially important under W&L's non-subsidized program. Here it is particularly important to encourage the best talent available to apply for admittance. Recruiting itself is a full time job. It is through the successful operation of

this recruiting that the football staff and especially Lee McLaughlin has been able to get as good a gridiron team as he has. The job is time consuming and occupies the entire football Coach's winter.

Does it not seem reasonable then that basketball, which according to attendance records and the place it holds in athletics, would be just as time consuming in its related activities? Apparently, the athletic department does not think so. The results of this line of thought have shown up so far this winter.

Lighter Load

Our plea is for a lighter load on these coaches who have under their direction several important sports, one following the other, and who as a result have little time to get out and pull in some of the better players that we lose to surrounding schools. As a result of this we believe that we would be able not only to have a successful basketball team, or a successful soccer team, or a successful baseball team, but also a successful athletic program in general.

—S. E. G.

The Coaches Corner McHenry Cites Balanced Attack

Just two short weeks ago we were about to start the 1960-1961 basketball season with high hopes, a young team and no losses. Today we still have high hopes, a young team, but four losses. As of last Friday, I am sure that some of our co-called gallbearers had already dug an early grave for the Generals. However, the boys knew that we had not played well in the early games. They also knew we were a much better team than we had shown.

Last Saturday we played an improved game against Sewanee and won. We cut down our mistakes, rebounded better, and started to shoot with more confidence. Defensively, we were more aggressive, which always helps. Balance is the answer to our team. We don't expect to get one big scorer in every game, but do want several boys in the 14-20 point range. If we can get this, any one player can have an "off-night" and the others will take up the slack with no noticeable deficiencies in our attack.

Three of our sophomores—Fauber, (Continued on page 4)



DECK THE HALLS

The time has come to make out our Christmas shopping lists, for Christmas will be upon us quicker than you can say Jack Robinson. (Have you ever wondered, incidentally, about the origin of this interesting phrase "Quicker than you can say Jack Robinson"? Well sir, the original phrase was French—"Plus vite que de dire Jacques Robespierre." Jack Robinson is, as everyone knows, an anglicization of Jacques Robespierre who was, as everyone knows, the famous figure from the French Revolution who, as everyone knows, got murdered in his bath by Danton, Murat, Caligula, and Aaron Burr.

(The reason people started saying "Quicker than you can say Jacques Robespierre (or Jack Robinson as he is called in English-speaking countries)" is quite an interesting little story. It seems that Robespierre's wife, Georges Sand, got word of the plot to murder her husband in his bath. All she had to do to save his life was call his name and warn him. But, alas, quicker than she could say Jacques Robespierre, she received a telegram from her old friend Frederic Chopin who was down in Majorca setting lyrics to his immortal "Warsaw Concerto." Chopin said he needed Georges Sand's help desperately because he could not find a rhyme for "Warsaw." Naturally, Georges Sand could not refuse such an urgent request.

(Well sir, Georges Sand went traipsing off to Majorca, but before she left she told her little daughter Walter that some bad men were coming to murder daddy in his bath, and she instructed Walter to shout Robespierre's name when the bad men arrived. But Walter, alas, had been sea-bathing that morning on the Riviera, and she had come home loaded with sea shells and salt water taffy, and when the bad men came to murder Robespierre, Walter, alas, was chewing a big wad of salt water taffy and could not get her mouth open in time to shout a warning. Robespierre, alas, was murdered quicker than you could shout Jacques Robespierre (or Jack Robinson as he is called in the English-speaking countries).

(There is, I am pleased to report, one small note of cheer in this grisly tale. When Georges Sand got to Majorca where Chopin was setting lyrics to his immortal "Warsaw Concerto," she was happily able to help him find a rhyme for "Warsaw," as everyone knows who has heard those haunting lyrics:

*In the fair town of Warsaw,
Which Napoleon's horse saw,
Singing cockles and mussels, alive alive o!*



But I digress.

We were speaking of Christmas gifts. What we all strive to do at Christmas is, of course, to find unusual, offbeat, different gifts for our friends. May I suggest then a carton of Marlboro Cigarettes?

What? You are astonished? You had not thought of Marlboros as unusual, offbeat, different? You had regarded them as familiar, reliable smokes whose excellence varied not one jot or tittle from year to year?

True. All true. But at the same time, Marlboros are unusual, offbeat, different, because every time you try one, it's like the first time. The flavor never pulls, never gets hackneyed. Each Marlboro is a fresh delight, a pristine pleasure, and if you want all your friends to clap their hands and exclaim, "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus!" you will put them at the very top of your Christmas list.

© 1960 Max Shulman

And for further Yuletide joy, give Marlboro's nonfiltered companion cigarette, mild, flavorful Philip Morris—in regular size or the sensational new king-size Commander. You'll be welcome aboard!

Swimmers Sink Catholic U.

The Washington and Lee tankmen kept their winning streak going last Saturday as they routed Catholic University of Washington, D. C., 65-29, in the Doremus pool.

Opening up the meet with a victory in the 400 yd. medley relay, the Generals were never threatened as they kept building up their lead.

Co-captain Jim Parker led the team to a victory as he picked up first places in the 50 yd. and 100 yd. freestyle. In maintaining their unbeaten string from last season, other

(Continued on page 4)

Frosh Tankmen Defeat Massanutten Team, 47-39

On Friday afternoon the frosh tankmen splashed to their second victory of the season as they overwhelmed Massanutten Military Academy, 47-39.

The frosh took an early lead and never let up as the Massanutten team sank under their unusual depth.

According to Coach Norris Eastman,

the frosh are doing well and improving regularly. "A particular standout," he said, "is John Lundy who is rapidly developing into a fine freestyler."

Next meet on the frosh schedule, and the last before Christmas, is Lynchburg College which will come to the Doremus pool on Thursday.

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Coaches Corner

(Continued from page 3)

Thackston, and Kowalski finally lived up to potential and have received due credit. One boy who certainly helped us no end with his timely rebounding and tip-ins was freshman John McDowell.

This week it's Emory and Henry at home and Catholic U. and Franklin and Marshall away. I hope that many of you will come out tonight and send our boys home for Christmas with a noisy "full house."

Coach McHenry

Youth Group

(Continued from page 2)

be emphasized is that these programs are available for those students who want to experience the joy and fulfillment of working with foreign people abroad. Not only is this experience benefiting the person individually, but it is benefiting the country as a whole.

At such a time when our way of life is being challenged on every front, each American, and especially the student, should not fail to make the best of the opportunities available to improve his understanding of other peoples and their understanding of America and its principles.

Varsity Swimming

(Continued from page 3)

instrumental first places were taken by Elliot Maynard in the 200 yd. breaststroke, Ted Johnson in the 200 yd. butterfly, Herb Jahneke in the 200 yd. individual medley, Mike Hams in the 200 yd. backstroke, and Henry Gonsoulin in the 440 yd. freestyle.

Webster Unabridged

(Continued from page 2)

This makeshift statement says nothing about the Honor System. In fact, the Executive Committee didn't officially bring the dance plans under the Honor System until October 24, 1960—four days before Opening Dances, and several weeks after the dance plans were printed.

When a student signs his 1960 dance plan, he is pledging his obedience to the non-transfer provision. If he violates this provision, he will be prosecuted—not because it is dishonorable

Amherst Study

(Continued from page 2)

"more than a quarter of the class reported their belief that they would have enjoyed their senior year in a coeducational college."

When investigating the smoking and drinking habits of the Class of 1959, the authors found that "while there is little change in smoking habits, these having been more firmly established prior to college, there is a systematic increase in the number who drink." By the senior year about three-fourths

to lend someone your dance plan, but because it is dishonorable to break your word.

said they drank some form of alcoholic beverage, and 56 per cent smoked. Then too, "while 42 men reported having passed out during the freshman year, only 14 seniors reported having done so."

The purpose of presenting some of the findings of this report is not particularly for a comparison. While it is very hard not to do this, we must realize that in spite of all of the similarities, there are many differences between our Class of 1964 and their Class of 1959.

Aware of the trend that has come to Amherst since the time covered by this report, we wonder what a statistical analysis of the Amherst Class of 1964 would reveal? We are curious...

Raven Rants On

(Continued from page 2)

The old issues—political, social, and economic—must continue to be debated. Nevertheless, this does not preclude the possibility of the debaters to seek out new and fresh views which, in the long run, will perhaps benefit the cause more than the usual procedure of harping on the old ones.

For instance, politically speaking, Kennedy is in. The situation, the new Democratic administration, must be accepted. For the sake of added efficiency and desired change, we recommend that the old criticisms—particularly the ones used in the campaign—be put aside. As criticisms are a ben-

eficial aspect of the democratic way, may we suggest that these necessary items be rejuvenated, at least sprinkled with freshness.

A rejuvenation in our way of life as students, it seems, would be beneficial. Indeed the apathetic, lethargic, and complacent student on the W&L campus is not in the minority. To spark ourselves with new interests, to activate untried views, and ideas, to abandon our customary vegetative existence, and to resume our position as "nature's most highly endowed creature"—let these be our aspirations for the new year. Let us propose to enliven surroundings that have become intellectually drowsy for lack of sincere efforts on the part of everyone of us.

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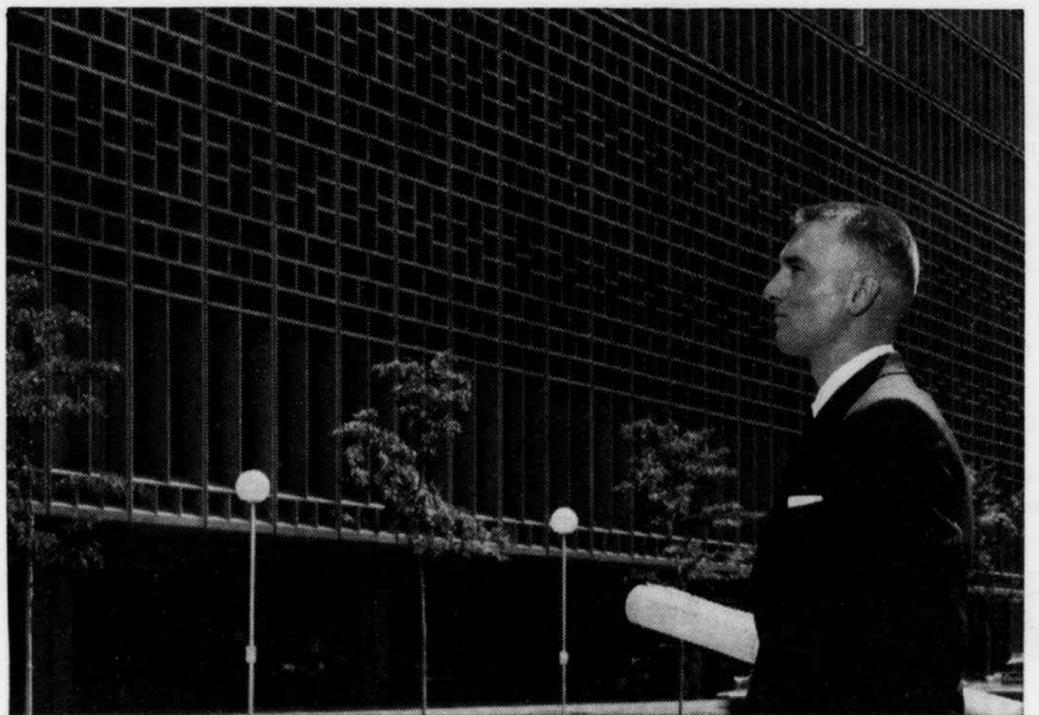
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"FIND THE ANSWER, JIM—AND BRING IT BACK"

When Jim Boardman took his B.S. in Electrical Engineering at Colorado State, there was one idea uppermost in his mind. He wanted a job in which he could work his way into management via the engineering route. As he puts it, "I didn't want to stick with straight engineering all my life."

After talking to eight other organizations Jim joined The Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Company. He soon got the kind of action he was looking for.

His first assignment: How best to improve widely scattered rural telephone service all over Colorado—a sticky engineering challenge. He was given a free hand to work out his own procedures. His boss simply said, "Find the answer, Jim—and bring it back."

Six months later, Jim turned in his recommendations. His plan was accepted.

Next stop: Colorado Springs. Here Jim worked out a plan to expand telephone facilities for this burgeoning community. This plan, too, is now in operation.

Today, at 24, Jim has an important role in planning where, how much, and what kind of telephone service is needed in the Denver area.

Here's how Jim puts it: "We get tough assignments—but we also have the freedom to take hold and do a job. I think the future here is unlimited. If a man wants to do it—it's there to be done."

If you're a guy who can "Find the answer—and bring it back"—you'll want to get with a company where you have the chance. Visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.



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