



Frank Young

Dance Board Selects Young

By Robert Thomas

Frank Young, Phi Delt junior from Birmingham, Alabama, has been named Vice-president of the Dance Board for the 1961-62 school year. Board President Steve Galef, in announcing the appointment Thursday, stated: "We were favorably impressed during the interview and have every confidence in Frank's executing the duties of the office. He mentioned several new ideas that met with our approval."

Young's primary function will be to assist the Dance Board President and to learn the functions of that office, since he will become Presi-

dent next year. He will also manage the sale of costumes for the Fancy Dress Ball this winter.

The innovations Young will activate is the formation of a Dance Board Advisory Council open to all W&L students. The council will serve to acquaint members with the activities of the Dance Board itself, thereby aiding the Board in its endeavors and providing experienced members for next year.

This council has been in the planning stage and will soon be formed. In the spring, a survey of the entire student body will be conducted to determine the tastes and preferences of entertainment for next year's dance sets. Young hopes to provide performers that conform to the prevailing interests of the campus.

Another tentative innovation will be the holding of the dance sets in the Freshman Commons, thereby providing a more appropriate and commodious atmosphere for the activity.

Galef also commented: "Young will receive much responsibility as possible in the performance of his duties. We feel he is well qualified and are expecting a high degree of leadership."

Young's activities include: fraternity treasurer, Cold Check Committee member and SWMSFC. He is also a member of the Glee Club, House Managers' Association, and the White Friars. He is a Dean's List student, and has a 1.8 overall average. Young is majoring in History and intends to study law.

Galef further mentioned that all has been arranged for Openings Dance Set, October 13 and 14. Dance Plan Sales have reached 825, with the goal set at 900. Complete support of the plans will enable the presentation of an outstanding array of talent at all four dance sets.

Galef also commented: "Take the number of famed islands in the St. Lawrence River and add this number to the number of degrees in an equilateral triangle. For your answer, give the number which must be added to this sum to get the date of the Battle of Hastings."

Mr. Parsons says he plans to give one or two more written quizzes like the one last night before he attempts to cut down the number trying out. "We really need to give 100 or 150 questions before we can tell anything," he said.

He said that if more students want to try out for the quiz team, he will give the first quiz again, but would not be able to do it on an individual basis.

Attention Artists! Anyone who would like to try his hand at the students' paintings which will form the decorations for Openings Dances should contact Peter Agelasto at the Phi Psi house by Monday night.

EC Discusses Conduct Group

At its meeting Tuesday night the Executive Committee heard a report from president Andrew McThenia on the student government conference at Randolph-Macon College last weekend, and reports from Joe Goldstein, chairman of the Library Committee, and Steve Rutledge, Assimilation Committee chairman.

The EC also approved Steve Galef's nominations of Bill Noell, Stan Atwood, and Steve Henry to the three non-fraternity posts on the Dance Floor Committee.

A motion by president McThenia to change the wording in Honor System procedures from "accused of a violation of the Honor System" to "accused of a breach of honor" was defeated by a 7-3 vote.

The EC gave its backing to a program that Goldstein outlined to more rigidly enforce the library rules, particularly the rules against unauthorized removal and hiding of books.

Goldstein and Rutledge were each asked to send in monthly reports on the activities of their respective committees.

Student Disciplinary Group?

President McThenia reported that representatives of the other schools at the student government conference preferred to have student misconduct cases handled by a student group rather than a faculty committee.

McThenia said he would like to appoint a committee to study the possibility of having some student group other than the EC handle cases of student misconduct here. The faculty has a committee which handles all such cases now.

Committeemen Meade Christian and Tim Ireland volunteered to serve on the study committee.

McThenia said many representatives at the conference said they would like to become better acquainted with the system of student government at W&L.

All members of the EC were present at the Tuesday meeting.

The EC meets on Tuesday again for its regular weekly meeting, at 7 p.m. in the Student Union.

GOP To Meet Tuesday Night

The first Young Republican meeting of the 1961-1962 school year will be held next Tuesday night October 3, at 7 p.m. in the Student Union.

Craig Distlehorst, Region III Chairman of Organization for the Young Republicans and Charles Wright, the Virginia Vice Chairman, will discuss Young Republican organization from the college club to the national level. A report will be given on the National Y. R. Convention held this past summer.

Hank Oder, Rockbridge County Republican Chairman will discuss the present gubernatorial race in Virginia and how the W&L Y. R. Club can participate in it.

After the gubernatorial election in November, the club, in cooperation with the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, will present a series of discussions of practical politics. Guest speakers will be invited to guide these discussions.

For the first time, the club hopes to be able to start a newspaper to provide a sounding board for student opinion on events of national and international significance. It is also hoped that political events on campus may be given fuller discussion and coverage through this means.

All student Republicans are urged to attend this first organizational meeting, even if they feel they will not have the time to actively participate in club activities. An inactive membership list will be drawn up so that these boys will receive Republican announcements.

The officers for the 1961-62 Young Republican's Club will be elected at this meeting. Freshmen are eligible for office.

NOTICE

Plans are underway for Parents' Weekend, October 27-28. Mr. Robert Whitehead, assistant to the president, said invitations will be sent out to all parents on Monday.



VICE-PRESIDENTS of Openings Dances, as selected by president Dave Montgomery, are (front row, left to right) Will Lee, in charge of cocktail party arrangements; Montgomery; John Mullins, in charge of decorations; (back row) Lanny Butler, in charge of publicity; Roger Paine, in charge of the figure; and Peter Agelasto, also in charge of decorations.

Senior Law Student Proposes New Student Body Constitution

By Lanny Butler

The Washington and Lee Executive Committee is studying the feasibility of adapting a completely revamped student body constitution.

In EC action Monday night, John Paul, senior law committeeman, distributed for consideration mimeographed copies of an experimental constitution which he described as "more up-to-date and less cumbersome" than the present instrument.

"I have proposed this new constitution hoping not only that it will be accepted, but that it will stimulate further thought on the subject of student self-government," said Paul.

Paul was appointed last Spring by student body president Uncas McThenia to study the present constitution. "It soon became apparent that an entirely new constitution was needed."

"I had three objectives in mind when I began work. First, it seemed absolutely necessary to modernize Paul's Proposed Changes

There will be a twelve-member Executive Committee. But instead of the secretary of the student body and the publications board representative who now serve on the committee, there will be two representatives at large elected from the student body.

Procedure in honor offenses and in public trials remains much the same as it is now.

All students must pay a deposit of \$2.00, refundable at the polls when they vote, to have voting privileges, or to run for office. If the deposit is not made within two weeks of the start of the session, the fee is \$7.50. No registrations are accepted in the period 20 days before election day.

An election board will administer all details of the campaign and election.

This election board, with the advice of the psychology department will administer a battery of tests to all candidates. Results of the tests will be publicly posted and written on all ballots. The tests will measure "intelligence and general ability; initiative; resourcefulness and creative ability; and leadership ability."

Decisions and acts of the executive committee will be subject to a trial of constitutionality before a board of judicial review. This board of judicial review will have three members, one selected at random from the student body at large and one each, selected at random, from the senior academic and law classes.

A reform committee and a codification committee will each meet periodically to review the constitution, constantly revising it to make it "a more flexible tool of the will of the Student Body."

many parts of the constitution. For example, there is no need to describe at length the process of electing cheerleaders. And the Cotillion Club, now all but defunct, has no place in an intelligent constitution.

The executive board of the Society consists of Brent Arthur, Uncas McThenia, Tim Ireland, Edge Jackson, Steve Galef, Rosie Page, Ned Ames, Don Huffman and Dave Knight.

Eggheads Match Wits In Quiz Bowl Tryout

By Randall Jones

Guffaws of amazement and pregnant "ahs!" filled the air last night as Presidential assistant Frank Parsons administered the first of a series of elimination quizzes to pick the four men who will represent W&L on the GE College Bowl quiz program.

Seventy-nine men tried the test. The advance betting on Washington and Lee's chances in the College Bowl must have turned sharply in W&L's favor.

Ned Hobbs Is ROTC Colonel

Ned Hobbs, Delta Tau Delta senior will command this year's R.O.T.C. Battle Group with the rank of Cadet Colonel.

The Battle Group Staff will consist of Cadet Lieutenant Colonel L. D. Callaway, the Deputy Battle Group Commander, along with Cadet Lieutenant Colonel J. A. Gwinn as Battle Group Executive Officer.

Cadet Captain R. R. Goodwin will be the S-1, Cadet Captain G. E. Honts the S-2, Cadet Major A. D. Kantor the S-3 and Cadet Captain H. A. Curran the S-4.

B. P. Michel will serve as assistant S-1 and Public Information Officer and J. W. Boyle as assistant S-3 with the ranks of First Lieutenant and Master Sergeant respectively.

Commanding the companies, which are drilled for the first time this week, are Cadet Captain G. H. Van Sciver, A Co.; J. H. Hyatt, B Co.; P. D. Hardwick, C Co.; C. E. Dowman, D Co.; M. N. Herndon, Band Co.; and N. R. Frisbie, E Co.

Nine cadets from the R.O.T.C. senior class have been designated distinguished Military Students on the basis of their performance at Washington and Lee and at this year's summer camp at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. They are Dave Callaway, Harold Curran, Roy Goodwin, Pearce Hardwick, Ned Hobbs, Jerry Hyatt, Allyn Kantor, Allan Painter, and George Van Sciver.

NOTICE

The Assimilation Committee wishes to emphasize that the following conventions are to be observed at all times and all places within the city limits of Lexington:

- (1) Conventional dress.
- (2) Speaking first.

And for the especial benefit of the Freshman Class, the following:

- (1) Wearing beanies at all times including Saturday afternoon, football games, and Sundays.
 - (2) Taking the initiative to speak first.
 - (3) Refraining from walking on the grass.
- Finally, the wearing of tennis shoes on campus and the failure to wear sox are both considered non-conventional. Any further uncertainties can be solved by reading the Student Handbook.

Calyx Editors Lay 1961 Plans; Recruit Freshmen For Staff

The 1962 staff of the Calyx held their first meeting last night. First order of business was to recruit freshmen possibly interested in joining the editorial and business staffs. Editor-in-Chief Joe Goldstein, a ZBT from Kingstree, South Carolina, was pleased with the turnout.

Working with Goldstein this year on the editorial board will be managing editor Herb Salomon, ZBT, assistant managing editor Bob Payne, Delt, and the assistant editor Buddy Ronaldson.

Other assistants include John Poyner, Phi Psi, Cotten Rawls, Delt, Dick Coplan, ZBT, John Madison and Buck Ogilvie, Beta, Jay Legum, ZBT, and Peter Agelasto, Phi Psi. Also on Goldstein's staff are Benny Greene, Nicky Cohen, and Randy Cole, all ZBT's, and Syd Butler, SAE.

Heading up the business staff will be Robin Wood, a SAE from Lynchburg, assisted by Bill Taylor, SAE, Bill Boardman, Beta, Randy Cole, ZBT, Jerry Turner, SAE, and Phil Lemon, Beta.

New ideas in store for this year's annual include out-of-town ads. Ap-

After drawing only a dozen or so applicants for the team at a Monday night meeting, Mr. Parsons, who is supervising the team selection for the administration, instituted a crash publicity program in which he sent out personal letters to some 20 students recommended by the faculty, and had professors making short pep talks in classes yesterday.

The result was the 79 men who tried the first of a series of preliminary quizzes last night.

The meeting had been scheduled for the journalism lecture room, but when the journalism room was filled and people were still trying to get in the door, it was moved from there over to Newcomb 8, which was very nearly filled up.

There Mr. Parsons administered a series of quiz questions. You had 20 seconds to get the answers.

Sample question: "Take the number of famed islands in the St. Lawrence River and add this number to the number of degrees in an equilateral triangle. For your answer, give the number which must be added to this sum to get the date of the Battle of Hastings."

Mr. Parsons says he plans to give one or two more written quizzes like the one last night before he attempts to cut down the number trying out. "We really need to give 100 or 150 questions before we can tell anything," he said.

He said that if more students want to try out for the quiz team, he will give the first quiz again, but would not be able to do it on an individual basis.

After the written quizzes have provided the basis for a first cut, Mr. Parsons said he would go on to oral elimination quizzes similar to the College Bowl itself.

The GE College Bowl is seen in this area at 5:30 p.m. Sundays on Channel 7, Roanoke.

Notice

Fraternity pictures for the Calyx will follow this schedule next week: Monday, Oct. 2: Phi Psi, 1:15 p.m.; ZBT, 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 3: SAE, 1:15 p.m.; Pi Kap, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 4: DU, 1:15 p.m.; Kappa Sig, 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5: Phi Kap, 1:15 p.m.; Sigma Chi, 1:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6: SFE, 1:15 p.m.

Fraternity presidents are requested to remind all their actives and pledges of the date of their group picture.

Debate Society Begins Season

A demonstration debate by the Washington and Lee debate society is scheduled at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 3, in Payne Hall 31.

Introducing the topic, "Resolved that labor unions will be subject to the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation," will be veteran General debaters Bill McEnally, Al Eckes, Bill Noell and Jay Clarke. All are sophomores.

The topic, which is selected for the entire academic school year, (Continued on page 4)

The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

On To New York

Last night's large turnout for the first trial quiz for the College Bowl quiz team must have been gratifying to everyone who would like to see Washington and Lee "win again another time" in this peculiar intellectual sport.

From the large number of men who tried the quiz last night, we ought to be able to field a team which can hold its own against Pomona, or Amherst, or whoever they send up against us.

The trial quiz was tough but stimulating, and certainly a lot of fun. We ourselves retired to the Liquid afterwards last night to pose a few more experimental questions at one another.

Maybe W&L will once again prove that the pursuit of knowledge and having a good time DO mix.

Anyway, we're pretty gung-ho about the forthcoming battle of wits.

More Sound And Fury

John Paul's proposed revision of the student body constitution which is released today contains a number of suggestions which are worthy of consideration.

We feel that the nominating convention could well be done away with.

The overall emphasis of the document is primarily on ways and means by which the quality of student leadership may be improved. We question some of the means and will discuss them at greater length later.

We feel that the student body leadership has been excellent on the whole and that this year's crop of campus leaders is one of the best ever.

Certainly no Executive Committee in recent years has demonstrated its academic ability so well, nor performed so much individual service for the student body.

What is lacking is emphasis on the most important problem which faces the Executive Committee—its responsiveness to the student body and the means by which it may exert stronger leadership here.

These needs will not be met by constitutional amendments but rather by more imaginative use of the influence of the executive committee.

The EC's decision last week to encourage more thorough press coverage of its meetings was a step in the right direction.

A similar forceful use of its present power will do more for the student body than some more of last spring's sound and fury about the constitution.

Next, The Liberals

The Young Republicans and the Conservative Society seem to be off to a running start this year. Now we're waiting to see if the Young Liberals will rally to the support of their boy in the White House.

We're all in favor of this political activity. It certainly speaks well for the concern of the present college generation with the political role they must play in the next few decades.

We'd like to see some opposition to the present conservative domination of the campus. We have our own opinions but it would be well for an opposition party to spring up to keep us right-wingers on our toes.

The Library Problem

This week's Executive Committee meeting was largely devoted to a discussion with Joe Goldstein, chairman of the library committee, about possible means of gaining a wider adherence to the rules of the library.

Joe said that unauthorized removal and hiding, particularly of reserve books, were common offenses.

The library committee has had a great deal of difficulty enforcing these rules. We understand that the Student Bar Association has had the same trouble in the Law Library.

It's about time that these irresponsible and dishonest acts stopped. We are 100 per cent behind any measures the SBA or library committee feel necessary to stop these offenses.

Registration Figures Released; Total Enrollment, Failures Noted

By TRACY HARRINGTON

Washington and Lee University has a total enrollment of 1185 men for the present academic semester, an increase of 22 over the 1960-61 total of 1163, according to final registration figures.

Of this year's total, 1058 are undergraduates in the School of Arts and Sciences and 127 are law students.

Freshmen this year number 315.

The present construction of new freshmen dormitories, which necessitated destruction of old dorms, has caused a housing problem for freshmen.

Frosh Dorm Filled

Freshman Dormitory is filled to capacity with 293 men. Baker Dorm houses eight freshmen; 7 University Place, seven; and private homes in

Lexington, five. Two freshmen live in their own homes and attend W&L as day students.

The freshmen who live off campus are primarily late acceptances who were unable to get dormitory facilities. Some of the men, however, were allowed to choose off-campus residences due to the scarcity of dorm rooms.

Davis Dorm, the law dormitory, houses 22 law students. The remainder of the men in that college live either in private homes or fraternity houses.

As most law students are married, the number living in fraternity houses is small. Two law students live in the Freshman Dormitory as counselors.

Perhaps as a note of warning to the freshman class, Dean's Pusey's

(Continued on page 4)

W&L Epic Series

ODK Circle: Mute Reminder Of Golden Age

The Friday Research Staff

(Editor's note—In cooperation with the Assimilation Committee, we will from time to time publish historical monographs on well-known campus architectural features. This week we are publishing a critical history of the ODK circle.)

This year's entering freshmen will certainly have noticed the circle of stone benches which stands beside the walk from the Freshman Dorm to the colonnade, in front of the haunted house known as "the old Co-op."

The circle of benches was given the University by the National Society of Omicron Delta Kappa in 1949, on the occasion of Washington and Lee's 200th Anniversary.

In the center of the circle is an ODK key. This key is the only original ODK key extant. The National Society decided to enshrine it here as a reminder that the Minks of bygone ages were great men indeed. It rests here at Washington and Lee, a mute reminder of a glorious golden age, a day when heroes attended W&L, when gods walked with men.

We know from the writings of an obscure chronicler, a Calyx writer whose name has been lost to posterity, that this key belonged to one Cyrus Studly.

Studly first came to W&L as prince of a band of watermen from White Marsh, Virginia, in the Year of the Brawl at the Liquid (old Liquid chronicles indicate a great pitched battle took place between the rival tribes of Mink and Wahoo in 1911).

The Watermen, possessors of a technologically superior culture, soon rose to dominate the University.

Studly himself became captain of the football team, president of the student body, and town manager of Lexington. His right-hand man, one Ivan Perkins, became patriarch of the University Christian Association, a position of some influence when church and state were not yet separated here.

We know no more of the feats of Studly beyond a small note in the Sweet Briar chronicle which indicates he often led raiding parties over the mountains and was finally bought off by being made rector of their Board of Trustees. In addition, each year he was sent the pick of young womanhood of Amherst to serve in his palace on Red Square.

Old Minks often pause by the ODK circle during homecomings weekend to pour out a small libation and to meditate on the decline of the University. Men of the stature of Studly no longer appear on the rolls here.

Peasant tradition in this area has it that once a year, during Fancy Dress, the mighty Studly's ghost walks the campus, seeking a man who can wear his key.

Symptomatic of the decline of W&L have been the uses to which the ODK circle was put after it was built.

Once the mighty Minks stalked the campus, seeking to prove their prowess at arms, now the ODK circle became a scene of gambling.

At first it had been a place where new students might sit at the knees of their elders and learn the traditions of the University.

But soon the elders lost sight of their duty and, avaricious, sought to engage the younger men in penny-pitching. For a target they used the great key which Studly had worn on his forays to Sweet Briar and Charlottesville, which had been in the vanguard of so many battles at which W&L's honor was upheld.

The penny-pitching contests became more and more sophisticated. Some forty variations on the basic game were recorded by one student of those times. Where once students had applied themselves diligently to their studies, they spent all their time practicing with pennies.

The great Alfred McCarrick, who is even now half-legendary, is said to have cut two back-to-back hour quizzes when the stakes in a sudden-death play-off in which he was engaged rose to many dollars.

Fortunately for the morals of the student body, the Co-op, which, in its location right before the ODK circle, had fomented this nefarious activity, was moved to its present location.

So once more the ODK circle serves its original, semi-religious purpose. It remains a shrine at which each student generation is reminded of the glorious past of the University and emboldened to strive even harder for manly ideals.



Art Portnoy on the air.—Photo by Young

Radio W&L Plans Language Lab; Classes Held For Frosh Members

By RANDALL JONES

Boasting more members than ever before, the staff of Radio Washington and Lee will start the new season Monday night with several entirely new features.

With 45 freshmen vying for positions, Program Coordinator Nick Denton feels that with basically the same show set-up, the increased staff will enable him to appoint several long-needed script researchers and to build an engineering reserve.

A series of announcing and engineering classes are now being held to familiarize freshmen with the basic mechanics of radio broadcasting.

Plan Language Lab

Radio W&L expects good response to a weekly language lab which will allot an hour's time to the French, Spanish, German, and Russian departments.

The show, scheduled to begin within two weeks, will feature poetry, drama, songs, folk tales and panel discussions in each language. It is impossible to cover these

areas in class, so the programs are designed to give students a more lucid picture of the foreign language they are studying.

Proposed second semester shows feature a musical nightclub tour of major U.S. cities and a show of experiments in sound, Kaleidoscope. More familiar musical shows will include: Pro-Musica, Concert, Patterns, and Jazz Echoes which will all rely on the 1500 album library which is always growing through subscription services.

All programs are planned by the staff and broadcast by student directors Peter Lynn, Steve Guild, Nick Denton and Thorns Craven. Program broadcasting hours are from 8-9 p.m. on Monday through Thursday while news casts are heard from 9:40-10 p.m. five times a week.

The Home Edition News Show, headed by news director Clarence Renshaw, is a week night report and review of world and local news compiled from the Associated Press and local sources.

Berlin Crisis: Opinions Differ In First Hand Student Interviews

By ROBIN WOOD

As premier Khrushchev's threat to sign a separate peace treaty with Walter Ulbrecht's East German government draws near, we in the United States look on the Berlin crisis with increased apprehension and disillusionment.

Berlin has become the symbol of the ideological struggle

between East and West, and the prevalent attitude in America is that the outcome of this dilemma will be the determining factor in the future of the free world.

What are the reactions of the people of Western Europe to the Communist threat in Berlin? Do they feel as we do, that Berlin is a "do or die" issue?

I had the opportunity this summer to speak to people from Berlin to Rome about the Berlin Crisis. These people know the horrors and cruelties of war, and have seen both Hitler's and Stalin's military machine ravage their homeland. Yet, the reactions of these people who have known war are varied and diverse, and their solutions are divergent and various.

West Berlin

In West Berlin itself, the citizens go out of their way to impress upon their American guests that they are relying on Kennedy to be unremitting and adamant in response to Mr. K's demands.

West Berliners have placed their trust and faith in our President, and feel that our promises to defend the Western sector must be upheld, or the prestige and power of the U.S. as well as the West will fall ignominiously. West Berliners are proud of their achievements since World War II, and they are ready to defend at all costs their new found freedom and heritage.

Austrian Reaction

A Viennese student I talked to is of the opinion that we should forfeit our rights in West Berlin and give the Communists what is rightfully theirs.

"Let the East Germans have Berlin," he says, "and then the West can draw the line of Communism at the Border between East and West Germany."

Another young Austrian argued along the same line. "The West would last about a week if war were to break out in Berlin. The only way the Western powers can fight Russia here is diplomatically, for the Communist military forces in East Germany could overrun West Berlin in no time."

A young law student from Salzburg, Austria, differs completely

(Continued on page 4)

Cold Water Flush For Campus Club

By STEVE HENRY

The funniest article printed in any Washington and Lee publication of recent years appears not in a copy of the Southern Collegian, but rather in the 1961 W&L Handbook, distributed to this year's freshman class.

For those of you have not been fortunate enough to read this particular literary gem, we hereby take it upon ourselves to reproduce it for you, straight from page 80 of the Handbook.

The title of the piece, which would do justice to a Russian propagandist, is "The Campus Club," and it reads as follows:

"From the loosely organized Non-Fraternity Union there emerged a few years ago the smaller, more compact Campus Club, a unit composed of all interested non-fraternity men.

"Its growth has been heartening; for in its short lifetime the Club has outfitted a lounge and recreation facilities, participated successfully in campus intra-murals and become a leading contender and winner in the campus-wide scholarship competition.

"It has offered non-fraternity men an opportunity for close personal fellowship, a varied social program, and spirited group creativity, while remaining essentially an open club.

"The Campus Club looks to the incoming class for much of its leadership and welcomes every man in the class of 1965 to Washington and Lee."

BULL. In capital letters, BULL!

Whoever wrote this masterpiece is in dire trouble; he can be kicked out of school at any minute for distortion of the facts, commonly called lying.

The entire spiel is a masterpiece of distortion, designed primarily to make good reading out of a bad situation.

The only trouble is that some unknowing freshman might believe what he reads in a supposedly reputable campus publication.

He might even join the thing. Well, let us tell you one thing brother. Don't believe everything you read.

What we would like to know is this: to whom has the growth of the Campus Club been heartening? Certainly not to the majority of non-fraternity students on campus—th very group that the good old CC was organized for in the first place.

Here are a few particularly blunt facts, which may not jibe with the facts presented heretofore.

1. The Campus Club is not composed of all interested non-fraternity men. As a matter of fact, most interested non-fraternity men would like to see an immediate cold-water flush of the organization and all that it stands for on this campus.

2. The Campus Club has not outfitted anything vaguely resembling a lounge; there are no recreation facilities (unless, that is, you like to play checkers in the Student Union); and Campus Club intramural activities are nil. Participation in I-M events by non-fraternity students has been under the NFU name, not under the Campus Club.

In fact, we know several boys, who before participating in intramural basketball last year, waited until they were positive that they were not going to be carrying the Campus Club standard into play.

3. The Campus Club may have offered non-fraternity students with "an opportunity for close, personal fellowship," but we would not care to define what the organization's meaning for the above quoted words might denote. They might file a legal suit against us.

4. A "varied social program" has been offered. What an absurd joke. The only social program for non-fraternity students at W&L is provided by the fraternities, and certainly not by the university or by the Campus Club. When was the last time the Hot Nuts played in the Student Union? Or were they supposed to play in the trunk room behind Davis Dorm?

There is, however, one truism in the whole article. The Campus Club is definitely "open." Oh, ain't it open?

The person who wrote this tidbit is wasting his time at this university. He has a bright career awaiting for him in advertising.

Anyone who could make the campus Club sound good could easily sell iceboxes to Eskimos. In fact, it should be easier all the way around.

NOTICE

Men who expect to graduate in February must make their degree applications by 9 p.m. Monday.



To the Editor:

The first great debate has already been held on campus, I think. Whether it was the first is uncertain. At the present time all we as students know about our Executive Committee is what they themselves wish us to know, and there is the rub.

The recent debate centered around letting in one reporter from the R-t P who would be allowed to write a report on the regular EC meeting. The discussion in the EC was postponed until the representatives from the two freshmen classes, undergraduate and law, are sitting with the body. This would also allow more time to mull over the ramifications of making such a move.

But what a gesture if such a measure were subsequently inacted! One mere reporter who would have undisputed license to report what he observed. But, I ask, what of that which he was unaware or made a subtle value judgment upon or delegated as unnewsworthy?

Not to disparage reporters. All they can do is give the 5 W's and one H and build it into a story. The difficulty is in the building or writing.

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The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

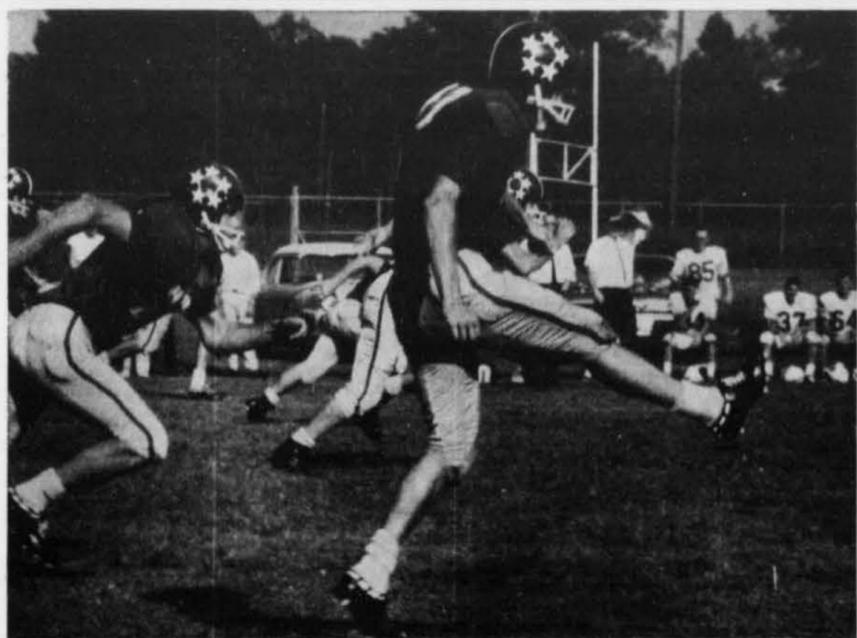
The Ring-tum Phi is published Tuesday and Friday during the college year. It is printed by the Journalism Laboratory Press, Washington and Lee University. The mailing address is Box 899, Lexington, Va.

National Advertising Service 60 E. 50th Street New York 22, New York

Entered as second class matter September 20, 1946 at the Post Office, Lexington, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Don McFall.....Advertising
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Kick-off! Did it begin another undefeated season?

Defense Was Okay, But Offense-Blah!

By STEVE HENRY
Sports Editor

Washington and Lee's defense against Hampden-Sydney last Saturday was golden, but the offense, with the exception of a third quarter touchdown drive, was strictly out to lunch.

Failure to hold blocks and an almost total lack of downfield blocking made Hampden-Sydney's defense look more potent than it really was, according to W&L head coach Lee McLaughlin.

"There just wasn't any good blocking going on except in the third quarter," he said. "Even then, it was Suttle who kept us alive."

Suttle was the brightest spot on a dark day for Washington and Lee offensive power.

He kept the Generals' only sustained drive going with a pair of clutch passes that meant first downs and eventually a touchdown.

Another back praised by McLaughlin was senior halfback Jim Russ, who accounted for all seven W&L points on a touchdown and extra kick.

"Russ made all the plays for us," said McLaughlin.

And he did. On fourth down and six at the Tigers' 16, Russ leaped high to catch a Suttle pass and make it first and goal to go on the eight.

Seconds later, with a fourth down and two yards for a touchdown, Russ bulldozed into the end zone for the Generals only marker of the afternoon.

Then he calmly added the extra point that proved to be the winning margin.

Defense, however, won the game for the Generals.

Hampden-Sydney could never get rolling against a W&L line and secondary that stopped almost everything that the Tigers could come up with.

McLaughlin singled out tackle Bob Payne, back Wayne Bradshaw, and linebacker Terry Fohs for their defensive efforts.

"But it was a team effort all the way on defense," he added. "We can't ask for anything else there."

Offense is another story for the Generals, however. Practice sessions this week saw new emphasis on blocking, especially beyond initial contact in the line.

"We've got the backs to go," McLaughlin said. "But they didn't have a chance to go far last week because of the blocking."

"If we get our blocking down, we'll be tougher than last year."

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Frosh Football Begins Season This Saturday

By ED NORTON

Washington and Lee's Frosh footballers open their seven game schedule at Woodberry Forest on Saturday with only 10 days practice. But if past performance is any basis for prediction, coach Dana Swan's first season should be a success, for he has a strong nucleus of high school and prep school stars to work with.

Speedy and explosive running are the characteristics of the frosh backfield. Skipper Chase, who was named most valuable player in the All Central Kentucky Conference last year when he played for Frankfort High School, speedy Bill Jamison, and Bill Lee are men to watch in the halfback position.

Fullbacks Ed Bradberry and Dan Manson add power up the middle. In the quarterback slot, the Baby Generals have three fine performers in Doug Davis, Sam Simpson and Gordon Gay.

Coach Swan's major problems have been in the line where the all-important defensive tackle spot is especially weak. But after watching his defensive unit in an hour-long scrimmage Tuesday, he commented, "That's what we needed—some rough, tough, hungry tackles."

The scrimmage uncovered three tackles—a surprise Swan wasn't expecting. Jack Moore, a 180 pound guard, playing tackle for the first time Tuesday was the best of the new recruits. "The defensive tackles

(Continued on page four)

Golf Tryouts Will Be Held

Qualification trials for the Washington and Lee golf team will be held next Thursday and Friday at the Lexington Country Club, according to golf coach E. P. Twombly. The fall try-outs are designed to give Coach Twombly an idea of how much talent he'll have for the spring golf season.

Six lettermen return from last year's squad that posted a 7-2 overall record and a fourth place showing in the state collegiate tournament at Hot Springs, Va.

Twombly said that boys interested in playing this year should contact him at his office in Doremus Gymnasium before next Thursday.

NOTICE

The varsity soccer and cross-country teams oppose their counterparts from Randolph-Macon College on Wilson Field Monday afternoon.

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Soccer Squad Opens Season With Pfeiffer

The Washington and Lee varsity soccer squad opened its 1961 season against Pfeiffer College this afternoon in Misenheimer, North Carolina.

Coach Joe Lyles, who called Pfeiffer "better than last year" when the Generals won easily, said that he was counting heavily on freshman performers to bolster his squad's performance this year.

Freshmen Steve Hibbard, Pete Preston, and Charlie Sweet have all looked good in practice sessions, and are challenging for starting positions on the squad.

Lyles says that his freshmen will have to come through if the booters are to post a winning mark this year.

In addition to the frosh prospects, Lyles has a nucleus of veterans returning from his 1960 edition.

Bruce Jackson, one of the brightest soccer prospects in recent years, heads Coach Lyles' freshman booters, who will have to support a nucleus of returning veterans if this

year's team is to post another winning mark.

Lettermen returning include co-captains Harry Preston and Dunlop Ecker, Jim Starkey, Bill Outman, Charley Begg, Bob Pagano, Dave Knight, Lou Mongeau, and Mike Keating.

The Generals' next game is set for October 2 against Randolph-Macon college here. Game time is 3:45 p.m.

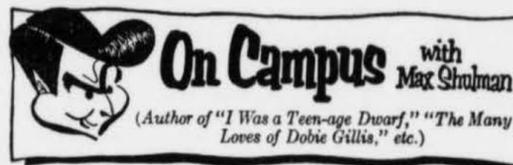
Other opponents this year include North Carolina, Duke, North Carolina State, Virginia, and Lynchburg.

Notice

McCormick Library will resume closing at midnight beginning Sunday, Oct. 1.

Library hours:

Mon.-Fri., 8:15 a.m. to 12 midnight
 Sat., 8:15 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
 Sun., 3:00 p.m. to 12 midnight



THE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND ME

It happens every day. A young man goes off to college, leaving his home town sweetheart with vows of eternal love, and then he finds that he has outgrown her. What, in such cases, is the honorable thing to do?

Well sir, you can do what Rock Sigafos did.

When Rock left Cut and Shoot, Pa., he said to his sweetheart, a simple country lass named Tess d' Urbevilles, "My dear, though I am far away in college, I will love you always. I will never look at another girl. If I do, may my eyeballs parch and wither, may my viscera writhe like adders, may the moths get my new tweed jacket!"

Then he clutched Tess to his bosom and planted a final kiss upon her fragrant young skull and went away, meaning with all his heart to be faithful.

But on the very first day of college he met a coed named Fata Morgana, a girl of such sophistication, such poise, such *savoir-faire* as Rock had never beheld. She spoke knowingly of Franz Kafka, she hummed Mozart, she smoked Marlboros.



Now, Rock didn't know Franz Kafka from Pancho Villa, or Mozart from James K. Polk, but Marlboros he knew full well. He knew that anyone who smoked Marlboros was modern and advanced and as studded with brains as a ham with cloves. Good sense tells you that you can't beat Marlboro's exclusive selectrate filter, and you never could beat Marlboro's fine flavor. This Rock knew.

So all day he followed Fata around campus and listened to her talk about Franz Kafka, and then in the evening he went back to the dormitory and found this letter from his home town sweetheart Tess:

Dear Rock,
 Us kids had a keen time yesterday. We went down to the pond and caught some frogs. I caught the most of anybody. Then we hitched rides on trucks and did lots of nutsy stuff like that. Well, I must close now because I got to whitewash the fence.

Your friend,
 Tess

P.S.—I can do my Hula Hoop 3,000 times.

Well sir, Rock thought about Tess and then he thought about Fata and then a great sadness fell upon him. Suddenly he knew he had outgrown young, innocent Tess; his heart now belonged to smart, sophisticated Fata.

Rock, being above all things honorable, returned forthwith to his home town and walked up to Tess and looked her in the eye and said manly, "I do not love you any more. I love a girl named Fata Morgana. You can hit me in the stomach with all your might if you like."

"That's okay, hey," said Tess amiably. "I don't love you neither. I found a new boy."

"What is his name?" asked Rock.

"Franz Kafka," said Tess.

"A splendid fellow," said Rock and shook Tess's hand, and they have remained good friends to this day. In fact, Rock and Fata often double-date with Franz and Tess and have heaps of fun. Franz can do the Hula Hoop 6,000 times.

Marlboro, in the king-size soft pack and famous flip-top box, is sold and enjoyed in all 50 States. And king-size unfiltered Philip Morris Commander, made of superb natural tobaccos, is also available wherever you travel.

Ketcham Says EC Should Open Legislative Meetings

(Continued from page 2)
 ing from only one point of view. Surely it would be better to have more than two eyes sitting in and during the process receive more than one man's opinion and observations.

In actuality the real debate should be on whether or not to make the regular EC meetings public. The reporter issue could then be dead as a doornail.

As voters and students living under constitutional form of student government it is best for those governing and the governed that the voters have every opportunity to

know what their government is doing. Judicial trials should be set aside and left secret to protect the parties concerned, but who is protected by the secrecy of E.C. meetings?

A policy of secrecy is detrimental to all concerned, represented and representing. It is bad for the represented to walk or drive by the Student Union on the appointed meeting night, observe the burning lights and parked cars of EC members, and wonder just what is going on. It is bad for those representatives who must shoulder the additional burden of wondering in secret, unless they have a roommate or close friend, if they are doing and voting as they should without asking the very parties who elected them.

It is only a statement of fact that some changes will be made this year. As reported elsewhere in this paper there is a complete proposed constitution which merits a great deal of consideration. There are also those ideas fomented by last year's political campaign which demand action. Only by having the opportunity to understand and become aware of these issues and their ramifications can the student body and their representatives intelligently make their decisions.

How, that ugly little work as Henry James once said, is fairly obvious; at least the first How consists of awareness and knowledge. The established order is too often looked on by those desirous of change and those unfamiliar yet incitable as something which is bad. Our constitution and student government is essentially good. But without knowledgeable and reasoned inquiry all might be lost.

ROBERT C. KETCHAM

Notice

Dean Pusey will speak on "The Next Four Years" at the freshman assembly Tuesday night.

Loan Paintings on Exhibit Here

Nineteen paintings from the Cincinnati Museum of Fine Arts have been placed on display in Evans dining hall.

The paintings, on loan from the Ohio museum for the first semester, were first shown Saturday to visiting members of the Virginia Foundation of Independent Colleges. The exhibition was opened to the public earlier this week, according to Dr. Marion Junkin, chairman of the university's department of fine arts.

The collection, which includes works by William Meritt Chase and Arthur B. Davies, was assembled this summer by Dr. Junkin and Cincinnati Museum Director Phillip Adams. It is the first such loan made to Washington and Lee by this museum.

Exhibitions of this type were first

Pianist B. Szilagi To Play At W&L Thursday Night

The Washington and Lee University Concert Guild will open its series of programs on Thursday, Oct. 5 in Lee Chapel presenting Bela Szilagi, pianist. Five other concerts in the series include Oscar McCullough, baritone, Nov. 17; Marcia Baldwin, meza-soprano, Feb. 16; The Carnegie String Quartet, April 18. A sixth program will be announced.

Bela Szilagi was born in New York City, March 1934, of Hungarian descent. He began the study of piano at nine, making his first public appearance when he was 12. He received a scholarship from the Juilliard School of Music and studied with Jane Carlson and Sascha Go-rodnitzki.

In 1955, Mr. Szilagi toured the United States as conductor for the Medium and The Telephone, with Marie Powers and Emmanuel Bala-ban. The following year he toured Europe with the violinist, Joyce Flissler, performing more than 50 concerts.

By the unanimous decision of the judges, in April 1960, he received the Jugg Award, which was presented in a Town Hall debut in March 1961.

hung in the parlors of Evans Dining Hall when it opened in 1959 as part of a continuing effort to acquaint the Washington and Lee student body with different periods of art. Last year, a collection from the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum in New York was displayed for six months.

Diversity of Subjects

"We've had a number of modern paintings in past exhibitions," Dr. Junkin noted, "However, there's a wide diversity of subjects in this Cincinnati collection. Among these 19 paintings are represented some of the best of the painters of the first quarter of this century."

In addition to Chase and Davies, the exhibition includes works by Henry Mattson, Frank Benson, Emil Bisttram, Robert D. Kaufman, David Fredenthal, Buffie Johnson, Maxime Maufra and others.

Plans for exhibitions in Washington and Lee's duPont Art Gallery have not yet been completed, Dr. Junkin said.

Austrian Reaction To Berlin Crisis Varies

(Continued from page 2)

with their view. "The Americans could defend Berlin if they were forced to. Anyway the Austrians are not going to fight. We're neutral and I like it. We're too small to play an important role in world affairs, and I don't want to go to war for anybody."

U. S. Must Catch Up

A middle aged school teacher in Vienna thinks that America must "catch up" with the Russians before we can make a forceful stand on the Berlin issue.

In Rome a young Italian bartender probably expressed the general opinion of many Americans as well as Europeans.

"Berlin, hell that's a mess. Something's got to be done, but what? Who knows?"

Paul States Objectives In Revamping Constitution

(Continued from page 1)

"My second objective was to improve the prose of the constitution, to write it on a more collegiate level. I feel that our present constitution does not express itself clearly and with force."

"Finally, I felt that there were several innovations which needed to be made. The most important of these are the adoption of a poll tax, and the use of tests to determine leadership ability."

The proposed constitution would have each student who desired voting privileges pay \$2.00 when he matriculated at the first of the year. This money would then be refunded when the student voted.

"This is not a tax, but a deposit. Its sole purpose is to encourage student interest in campus elections," said Paul.

Paul also proposes that tests be used to judge a student's qualifica-

tions for office. These tests would be used only as a further means to judge a candidate's ability, and would not be a final authority.

"For two thousand years, men have chosen their leaders on second-hand information. Now, with advances in science, it seems that we can use tests to improve our knowledge of a candidate's abilities."

"In other words, there might be a better way to elect officials, and this could be it. It's worth a try."

Fall Debate Scheduled

(Continued from page 1)

will be debated by Washington and Lee men in intercollegiate tournaments.

Tentative contests for the W&L team are set for Franklin and Marshall College, Oct. 19-20; University of South Carolina, Nov. 9-11; and a state tournament Nov. 17-18, at Bridgewater, Va.

The debate team held its initial meeting of the year Tuesday night with a freshman-dominated turnout of 48 students.

Mr. Chaffin, advisor to the debate society, said he "hopes for" an active membership of sixty students in the group. Persons who did not attend the organizational meeting may see him in his office, Payne 32.

Tentative installation of a local chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national debate fraternity, is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 2.

Registration Figures

(Continued from page 2)

office has released figures on June, 1961, drop-outs for academic reasons. At that time 11 freshmen and 26 upperclassmen were dismissed from school under the automatic rule.

Dean Pusey said the figures did not include the February and mid-semester drop-outs. No figures were available on these.

This year 27 students are returning to Washington and Lee after being enrolled some time prior to the 1960-61 academic year without getting a degree.

Figures for returnees continuing their education here after a time lapse have not been compiled. Some fell under the automatic rule, some had financial or personal problems which postponed their education.

W&L students come from 48 of the 50 states and seven foreign countries including Italy, Mexico, Bolivia, Sweden, Scotland, Canada, and England.

As usual, Virginia has the most students of any one state, with 228 this year.

Frosh at Woodberry

(Continued from page 3)

in our system have to move fast and play rough," Swan said. "Moore adapted very nicely Tuesday. He gives us just what we needed."

Anchoring the offensive line for the Baby Generals in Saturday's contest will be end Bob Stauffer, tackles Al Hubbard and Bill Julian, and center Ashley Allen.

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