

Debaters Win Regionals

By JULIAN MARKHAM
News Editor

The Washington and Lee debate team triumphed over the top debating powers in the state last weekend to win the Virginia Debate Championship for the second consecutive year. The Championship was held in connection with the Tau Kappa Alpha Tournament staged at Bridgewater College.

Debating the question, "Resolved: That labor organizations should come under the jurisdictions of anti-trust legislation," the team posted a 7-1 record in the competition. Washington and Lee was represented on the negative side by Al Eekes and Bill Noell. This team compiled a 4-0 competitive record. Debating the affirmative were Bill Boardman and Jay Clark who posted a 3-1 record for the tournament.

As a tribute to their oratorical abilities, Al Eekes and Bill Noell tied for second place overall in the tournament, while alternate Richard McEnally was awarded third place overall, negative division. Similarly, achieving distinction for their outstanding performances were Bill Boardman and Jay Clark who placed third and fourth respectively overall in the affirmative division. Debate Coach William Chaffin noted that this the first time in regional history everyone on a particular school team had won recognition for individual speaking merit. The W&L team took five of eight awards.

The Washington and Lee alternate team included Charles McCord, John Lackey, Gay Reading, and Richard McEnally.

The debate team completed their tournament victory after a sharp political battle on the convention floor, by securing the 1962 Tau Kappa Alpha Regional Debate Tournament on the Washington and Lee campus. Also, team captain Bill Boardman was elected president of the Virginia Regional of Tau Kappa Alpha.

Reflecting upon W&L's tremendous success at Bridgewater, Mr. Chaffin said, "Of course, I am delighted with the results of the tournament. However, our primary object in intercollegiate debate is not just the winning of tournaments, but to expose as many interested students as possible to collegiate debate and discussion. It is an educational process."

Future plans of the debate team include tournaments at New York University and Duke University later in the winter.

Placement Interview

On Wednesday, November 29, Mr. Almand Coleman of the University of Virginia Graduate School of Business Administration will be on the campus to talk with seniors interested in the Graduate School of Business. Mr. Coleman will discuss the program leading to the Master's degree of Business Administration, a two-year course of training for administrative responsibilities.

The program is open without course or concentration prerequisites to qualified college graduates. All interested seniors are urged to make appointments at the Placement Office to meet with Mr. Coleman.



REHEARSAL—Jennings, Jones, Mrs. Brown, Shillington reading "Don Juan in Hell."

Cole Announces Faculty-Passed King Resolution

The contents of a faculty resolution dealing with a proposed invitation to Dr. Martin Luther King to take part in a Washington and Lee University student religious seminar were announced today.

The resolution, passed by a majority vote of the faculty at a regularly-scheduled meeting on November 6, was forwarded to the Board of Trustees by President Fred C. Cole at the request of the faculty. The faculty asked President Cole to announce publicly the resolution's contents only after the Board has had opportunity to receive the resolution through normal channels.

The resolution stated:

"The faculty of Washington and Lee University expressed its genuine regret at the decision of the Board of Trustees that prevents the Christian Association from extending to Dr. Martin Luther King an invitation to speak at the university. This decision, in the opinion of the faculty, seriously limits the freedom of inquiry that should prevail in an institution of higher learning, and denies to students the opportunity to learn and judge for themselves, even upon issues of controversy."

James R. Caskie of Lynchburg, rector of the board, acknowledged receipt of the faculty resolution and emphasized the faculty's prerogative to disagree with action by the Board of Trustees.

"In every instance, the Board of Trustees endeavors to act in what it considers the best interests of Washington and Lee University," Caskie declared. "In this case, there exists an honest difference of opinion as to what course of action best serves the interest of the University."

The rector praised the faculty's concern for "freedom of inquiry" on the Washington and Lee campus.

"It is good that such a difference of opinion can take place in an atmosphere of mutual respect," Caskie said. "It is wholesome that the avenues of communication between the faculty and the board remain free and open."

The issue stemmed from a request by the student University Christian Association for permission to invite the widely-known Negro integrationist to take part in one of a series of seminars in religion aimed at relating Christianity to major current issues. A faculty Committee on Christian Work approved the proposed invitation but referred the matter to the Board of Trustees for its approval. The Board declined to approve the proposed invitation.

25 Students Chosen To Serve On Dance Board Committee



ADVISORY COUNCIL—(l to r) First Row: Campbell, Young, Spalding, Edwards, Bear; Second Row: Rains, Sussman, Hart; Third Row: Stott, Wallenstein, Barranco, Greene; Fourth Row: Furness, Slay, Guild, Nea; Fifth Row: Schlesinger, Boardman, Klingelhofer, Bryne; Sixth Row: Hyde, Greer, Stanier, Alford. (Not shown: Bevans, Clark.)

Group To Voice Student Opinion

By STEVE GUILD
Executive News Editor

Dance-Board Vice-President Frank Young announced today the new members of the recently-formed Dance Board Advisory Council.

The group, composed of twenty-five members, was chosen from a field of fifty applicants.

The Advisory Council will serve as a means of relating the actions of the Dance Board to the students. In carrying out this objective the members will recommend bands and entertainers in popular demand by the student body, will assist in the sale of Fancy Dress costumes and aid the Dance Set vice-presidents in the decorating of the gymnasium.

In short, the committee will be the link between the student body and the Dance Board and faculty.

The new members of the committee are as follows:

Pete Alford, Phi Psi sophomore; A. J. Barranco, SAE sophomore; Joe Bear, Phi Delt freshman; Dave Bevans, PiKA junior; Bill Boardman, Beta junior; Al Byrne, SAE freshman; Don Campbell, SAE junior; Jay Clark, Phi Gam sophomore; Tom Edwards; Phi Delt junior; John Furness, Independent sophomore; Barry Greene, ZBT sophomore; Ken Greer, KA sophomore; Steve Guild, Kappa Sig junior; Bob Hart, SAE junior; Andy Hyde, KA sophomore; Carroll Klingelhofer, Delt freshman; Andy Nea, Phi Gam junior; Tom Rains, KA junior; Tony Schlesinger, ZBT junior; James Slay, Delt freshman; Mike Spalding, Phi Delt senior; Barry Stanier, Phi Psi sophomore; Jim Stott, DU junior; Mike Sussman, ZBT junior; Jim Wallenstein, ZBT sophomore.

Young, as Vice-President of the Dance Board, will serve as president of the Advisory Council. Members of the group will remain on the Council until their graduation from W&L. This means that freshmen that are selected will serve for four years. In addition, it is expected that the Vice-President of the Dance Board will be chosen from those on the Council and that membership in the group will be a prerequisite for that office.

"The Dance Board," stated Young, "believes that the members of the Council are a good representation of the student body and will provide a cross-section of student opinion. We hope that this committee can serve in full capacity to relate the desires of the student body to the Dance Board. The Board was very pleased with (Continued on page 4)

The Tuesday Staff Speaks . . .

EMPHASIS

W&L Produces Great Unsubsidized Teams

By JOHN ALLGOOD

As W&L's football team rolls along with an 18-game string without a loss, one stops to wonder: How can a school without subsidized athletics like Washington and Lee produce such a fine team?

Or for that matter: How can a school without subsidized athletics produce an overall record in 12 intercollegiate sports of 73 wins and 47 losses and 1 tie (a percentage of .608) like W&L's teams compiled in 1960-61?

Of course, the obvious answer is that W&L has good athletes. But this wasn't always the case here. One needs to look back only five or six years to find a group of athletes at W&L who thought keeping in condition was just a joke.

The success of the Washington and Lee athletic program can be mainly attributed to the program itself and the philosophy behind it.

All sports are treated equal at W&L. Minor sports such as wrestling, swimming, and lacrosse aren't shut up in a closet while the school concentrates on producing winning football, basketball, and baseball teams. All sports share alike here. There is no favoritism.

A second point is that Washington and Lee's athletic program is for the benefit of the students not for the benefit of the public. (Although the public certainly has been enjoying the 5-Star Generals' football win skein.)

"We're not here to put on a show," said athletic director E. P. "Cy" Twombly. "We're here to give our students a healthful form of recreation."

W&L students are encouraged to come out for sports just "for the fun" of participating. They don't have to play a sport to get through school. The sports program is there for their benefit. A fine example of playing sports "for fun" was the freshman football team.

Despite a 0-6 season the freshman gave Staunton Military Academy, the Military League's best team, a scare by holding it to a 7-0 halftime lead. SMA went on to win, 28-0, but the freshmen battled fiercely all the way.

On this freshman squad were four boys who had never played football before. This in itself is quite a tribute to any school's athletic program when boys come out for varsity sports for the first time in college.

Mental attitude is another important contributing factor to the success of Washington and Lee's athletic program.

Take that group of athletes of five or six years ago who thought keeping in shape was just a joke. They really didn't care whether the teams won or lost. They just took a whirl at playing and if they didn't like it, they quit. Very rarely did anyone outside the sophomore or freshman classes participate in intercollegiate sports.

In 1957 the worm turned. In came a new group of athletes and in came a new football coach, Lee McLaughlin.

Eighteen of the freshmen who played football on the one-win 1958 team under McLaughlin are playing on his undefeated team today. And a better attitude could not be found anywhere in the country. These boys want to win, sure, but they also play for the mere enjoyment of playing. They believe in the W&L program and themselves, consequently, they are winning—winning like mad.

This exuberant spirit has overflowed into the student body. Again citing five or six years ago, Wilson Field looked like a tomb on Saturday afternoon when the Generals had a home football game. Now the stands are filled with anywhere from 2,500 to 6,000 spectators.

Still one wonders: Where does a non-subsidized school get its athletes?

This is one of the strong points of the new program—the university does not have to compromise its academic standards to obtain good athletes.

True, W&L does not get the cream of the crop of athletes who are picked off by the big colleges with plenty of money, but the athletes it does get give it just as good a program as any other college.

Athletic success boils down to a few basic ingredients: good mental attitude, a desire to play, enthusiasm, and a sprinkling of ability. Washington and Lee has all these ingredients, and it has a very successful athletic program.

Applications Rise For Control Group

Steve Suttle, Secretary of the EC, announced today that he was encouraged by the increase in applications for the Student Control Committee. Before this time, concern was expressed for the lack of student interest in the group.

The Student Control Committee, created by the Faculty two weeks ago, will investigate and take appropriate action on conduct offenses. Suttle stated that he was particularly impressed with the qualifications of the applicants and that selection will be difficult. The committee will consist of two seniors, one junior, and one sophomore with a representative from the Law School.

Applications for membership on the committee must be submitted to Steve Suttle at the Delt House no later than Wednesday. They should contain the student's qualifications and reasons for wanting to serve with the group.

The group will be a large step forward in the area of student self-government. It will place the responsibility for good conduct on more of a student to student basis. However, this group will largely determine the feasibility of more self-discipline and self-government by the students.

The Student Control Committee is on a trial basis and is subject to review at any time by the Administrative Committee of the Faculty.

No set penalties have been outlined by the group, and the committee will always act with regard to circumstances. This is similar to the procedure followed by the Faculty Administrative Committee.



JUNKIN EXHIBIT—Two students look at a painting by Dr. Junkin, part of an exhibit in duPont Gallery.

The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

Lack Of Interest Discouraging

The apparent lack of interest that has been shown by Washington and Lee's Student Body in the efforts of the Executive Committee to form a Student Control Committee is indeed a discouraging fact.

Equally discouraging is the fact that as of yesterday not a single proposal had been submitted to the Reform Committee for study of possible Constitutional revision.

The members of the Executive Committee have worked long and hard in getting the Administration to approve the Student Control Committee.

The faculty expressed a definite trust in the students of Washington and Lee when they gave their approval of this measure. Does it not seem to be a discouraging fact that the students can't live up to that trust?

Washington and Lee students yell and scream for Constitutional Revision. How many students have even bothered to read the present Constitution? We believe that not many students have taken the time to do so, and that the pitiful thing is that many of them won't take the time to read the Constitution, much less submit proposals for revision. (The fact that not a single proposal for revision has been submitted testifies to this statement.)

Are the students of Washington and Lee so disinterested in their government that they resist all efforts that are made to give them more voice in disciplinary affairs? We would like to hope that the above is not true, but from the amount of support that has been given the E.C. it appears that W&L does indeed have a disinterested student body.

Steve Suttle, secretary of the Student Body, told the Ring-tum Phi yesterday that the proposals for Constitutional revision and applications for the Student Control Committee should be submitted to him by tomorrow.

We hope that the students of W&L do not betray the trust shown by the faculty's approval of the Control Committee; we hope that those students who wish Constitutional revision will get busy and submit their proposals.

Without this basic support from the Student Body, The Executive Committee cannot hope to accomplish any positive goals.

We therefore issue this statement to the students of W&L: Washington and Lee students, get on the ball. Support the Executive Committee in their efforts. Apply for and support the Student Control Committee—it's to your best interests. Students, it's time for each and every one of you to put up or shut up.

Fletcher's Talk

"A pledge has a right to be treated as a man seeking an education," Mr. Richard Fletcher, chief executive of the Sigma Nu Fraternity, said in a speech to W&L fraternity pledges last Thursday.

Mr. Fletcher, we feel, has issued a clear-cut warning to the 18 fraternities here, and we hope that both the IFC and fraternity men heed his suggestion.

With Help Week just around the corner, the IFC Help Week Committee would do well to remember Mr. Fletcher's words.

We agree with the speaker in his statement that hazing is "a practice we associate with kids."

The IFC needs to strengthen its rules on Help Week to insure that the practice of hazing is done away with at W&L.

Every year there seem to be one or two incidents where some member or members of some fraternity "forget" these rules.

It is our hope that the Help Week Committee comes up with a positive set of proposals and that the fraternities approve these suggestions.

The IFC is to be commended on having Mr. Fletcher speak to the freshmen pledges. Perhaps this speech could become an annual occasion, for we feel that the giving of this speech was a step in the right direction for the IFC.

Thanks

The approval that has been expressed concerning the publication of the article on W&L's Honor System is indeed encouraging to the Editorial Board of the Tuesday Edition.

We think that Dr. Coulling's article hit home when he wrote that the Honor System is "ours only to preserve." We encourage every Washington and Lee student to read this article. (Extra copies of last Tuesday's paper are available in limited supply.)

Again, we would like to thank Dr. Coulling for his effort, and we thank those students who commended us on the publishing of this article.

As a further pledge of the Tuesday Edition's effort to give W&L an informative newspaper, we assure each student that our paper will continue to publish articles such as Dr. Coulling's.

We sincerely urge all persons who are interested in writing worthwhile articles for the Ring-tum Phi to contact us.

W&L Should Build Fallout Shelter

By THORNS CRAVEN
Tuesday Columnist

With lousy weather, a good football team, and the impending vacation all happening about the same time it's hard to find something to write about. But then I was reading the Hollins newspaper about some fireside chats that the president has had down there, and something struck me as vital. The response to STUD on this campus has been hearty, but we're yet to hear from any of the girls' schools about auxiliary organizations. This may be because of a circulation defect, but nevertheless some alternative plan of survival should be tendered at this time. This is where the president of Hollins comes in, for last week he deemed fallout important enough to discuss possible shelter construction at Hollins.

What is being done here to provide for the safety of Washington and Lee students in the event of atomic attack? Of course, everyone who takes geology knows where the county caves are, but so do a lot of people in the county. And the vast majority of students know of no really safe place to hide. The possible exception to this is the fraternity man who knows that his house basement has successfully repelled attacks from time immemorial, but none of these attacks were atomic.

I think that the situation is now critical, and if left unthought about, can do nothing but worsen. Just think of the things around here that a post-bomb civilization could not function without. And think of what a crime against humanity it would be if Washington and Lee, through negligence, left all our relics (and ourselves) to fate when the bomb comes to Lexington. We shouldn't delude ourselves into thinking that Lexington is not a strategic target. It definitely is, if for no other reason than it is the home of the only prints of "Brother Rat" known to exist.

Right now we have the chance to act. While you're home on vacation, buy a gun. Bring it back to school with you. And then on Monday the whole student body will meet behind the law school, bearing arms. With our sleeves rolled up we can overpower all the workmen at the new building, and force the architect and contractor to redesign the building into a hugh shelter. Using all the students trained in ROTC

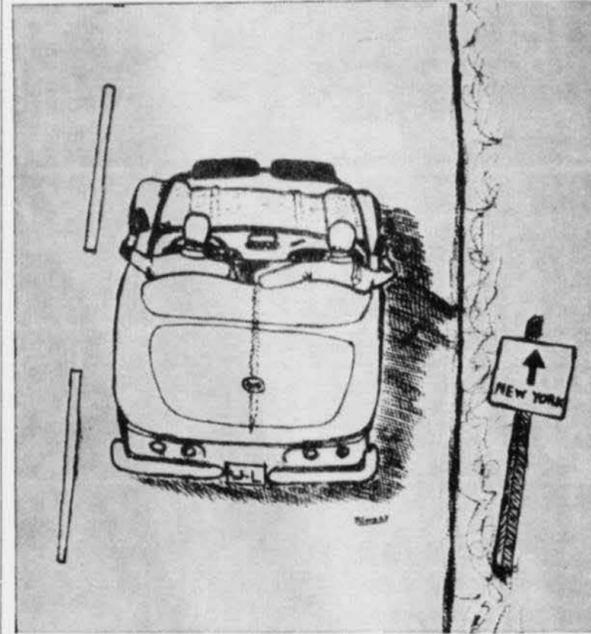
technique we can keep guards posted until the job is finished. Since we'll already be armed we won't have to worry about the problem of shooting our neighbors in case of attack. We'll simply shoot them before the attack in order to neatly dispose of that question. While we're

at it we can gun down a few professors, just to demonstrate our power. Then maybe we could get the science majors to work to design a W&L bomb with which to retaliate. And if it works out maybe we can aggress just a little to show the world that you can't push

W&L men around. And if we aggress, then we will have to be recognized as a national power, and get a seat in the UN, and then submit our plan for a Secretariat, and wreck that group, and then... Happy Thanksgiving. You can have the turkey.



Craven



Danger Ahead -- Drive Safely

Pamphlet On Trade Without Mud Or Stars

By ROBERT KETCHAM

It is always stimulating to read through a thoughtful paper without the usual amount of mud or stars.

The Fund for the Republic, an agency of the Ford Foundation, has spawned a group whose writers usually fulfill their readers best expectations.

This group is the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions which operates in Santa Barbara, California. The reports, occasional papers and pamphlets which they put out, are informative, intelligently

done, and by and large, disinterested. The most recent Occasional Paper to come out from the Center is written by Henrich Kronstein entitled, "Government and Business in International Trade." Dr. Kronstein is both a professor of law at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., and at Frankfurt University, Germany. Since he divides his time between Germany and the U.S. he seems to have acquired a familiarity with our international economic policy from both the outside and the inside.

The pamphlet, only 16 pages long, certainly merits reading by those interested in trade, the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act shortly coming up for revision, or corporations. But the big question most important to philosophers and logicians, it seems to me, is the difference between Government and Business which the paper deals with and assesses.

This argument has been around ever since the time of Theodore (Continued on page 4)



Ketcham

Letters To The Editor . . .

To: Editor, The Ring-tum Phi
Box 899
Lexington, Virginia

Dear Mr Goodwin:

The following is what I consider to be something of use to you and your paper.

Foreign caparthagos and integral meimstroms invading our daily activity is something one should never take lightly. But here, on the W&L campus, one immediately becomes aware of such disastrous apathy. To wit, this lethargic nethralogy is epitomized by the articles published in the Ping Rum Thi.

For weeks now, the headlines have mippeden with such flashy newsy tidbits as "X, Y, and Zed, Plan Affair"! Quallog, thought I a repetition of history on our wallowed campus! Surruptiously looking to my left, (a gauche movement for a rightist!) in fear of spotting a teenage Bircher lurking in the corner, posing as a left-over from Openings, I read on and found the "Affair" merely dealt with Fancy Dress, due to be held in February. There was a

chairman for fancy dress trousers one for shirts, blouses, sundry, and one for taking charge of the rancid remains on the day following, and, one chairman was left over to give his undivided attention to unthought-of thoughts! Skipping to the second page, reading peanuts, I came upon a flazing bedline recounting the history of our alumni, when they too worried over such problems of inviting Dred Scott over to dissertate on legal jurisprudence with a speech entitled, "How to win at the bar or be thrashed at the post," over a hundred years ago.

But Hark, I emerged from the Greely-like Eighteenth Century Fox spectacular to note that dark days were smittening fellow YouVee-Aan's. I noted no follow up to the story suggesting we band together. South American style, and suggest to our local constabulary that if they touch our fraternal right to raise havoc, we shall throw stones at the next visiting camel driver that passes through Virginia, or even worse, we shall simply establish mob rule. But below, an enfeebulating Goodwinian sketch of Lexington martial might, re: of injustice to drunken students, aroused by blood and curdled my cup of Arak milk. I could go no further as there were too many ads to allow me to see any newsworthy articles.

It just shows to go that Myrhinne never wore a powdered wig, Cassandra received not her Arpege, and yet history remembers them both. I am certain, too, that a Chinaman knows not of what we call a Lightning, and in return, our editors know not what is Junk.

Arabildic nonsense is revidable but when meimstroms and caparthagos galore pervade our newspaper, there is no revid. College is (Continued on page four)

The Ring-tum Phi

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Like Amery, We Must Spy On Big Bear

A close study of American Foreign Policy, with regard to our present position in international affairs, would eventually lead one to attempt to the establishment of a cause and effect relationship. With this idea in mind, I submit to my readers the parable of Little Amery.

Once upon a time, there came a small boy to live in the Noisy Forest. His name was Little Amery, and he was very well known in the Noisy Forest.

Another very important person there was a big brown bear, they called him "Reddy." Reddy was very grim indeed, and he was addicted to eating very much. His mother had always told him: "The more you eat, the stronger you will become"—never having read a book by Dr. Spock. And he had a reputation to keep up. So he went and swallowed whatever he could find. Nobody loved him very much for it, but he did not care.

Little Amery had not been brought up on those lines. On the whole, he was a kind boy, even if he did tend to be somewhat complacent and to talk too much. He was very wary of Reddy, because he had been taught by his mother that gentlemen always smile. Reddy never smiled, and therefore, Amery knew that he could not trust him. And soon Reddy realized that he could not catch Little Amery and eat him.

But one fine summer day, after having read a book by Dale Carnegie, the bear decided to change his manners. Reddy began to smile broadly and exude his manners. Reddy began to smile broadly and exude benevolence through every pore. Everybody was astonished, but most of all Little Amery. At first, he was very suspicious. But afterward, he remembered what he had been told as a child: "What smiles is a gentleman and may be trusted!" And he began at once to get friendly with Reddy and got to like him. Reddy's grin showed clearly that he was one of the boys and a very good chap. So Little Amery went to see Reddy, and in the evening he curled up in Reddy's cave to spend the night there.

In the morning, Reddy called his wife and told her: "I had a real gentleman for supper last night. I (Continued on page 4)

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5-Star Generals' Pro-Type Blitz Smothers Frederick Attack, 30-0



Lanny Butler eludes Frederick tacklers on a long run.

Washington and Lee unleashed a pro-type blitz to demoralize and demolish Frederick College, 30-0, here Saturday.

Defense Tough

Led by Tommy Keesee, Bob Payne, and Bill Wheeler, W&L's blitz so frightened first string Frederick quarterback James Roaves that he didn't get a pass off all day. Only second stringer Shelby Spain managed to get rid of the ball before being smothered by a host of blue jerseys.

Until Saturday W&L had been known for its stingy rushing defense (seventh in the nation among small colleges) but its opponents had been able to gain yardage via the airways.

Frederick found the Generals' front wall as tough as ever, and elected to go to the airways. But the new blitz foiled the Lions' aerial plans. In fact, the Lions picked up only 19 yards passing for the game.

Subtract the 19 yards the Lions lost rushing and their total offense equals ZERO. What more could a coach ask of his defensive unit than holding the opponent to ZERO total yards.

But a great deal of this good defensive play went unnoticed by the 2,500 spectators who were too busy

trying to watch the complicated game of "drop the hankie." It seemed the officials threw their flag on every other play. They actually meted out some 165 yards in penalties and that total would have been considerably higher had not several long infractions nullified each other.

It wasn't at all unusual during the game for the P.A. announcer to blast, "fourth and 48, fourth and 40, or fourth and 42."

Offensively W&L used Coach McLaughlin's favorite "big play" to gain an 18-0 halftime lead and then added two hard fought touchdowns.

Gummy Scores

Halfback Charlie Gummy, one of the state's leading scorers with 42 points, put the Generals on the scoreboard with only 2:30 gone in the first period. The speedy back grabbed a Roaves pass at the W&L 45 and sped 55 yards untouched for the Generals' first touchdown.

Frederick opened the touchdown gates itself early in the second period when it handed W&L the football at the Frederick 21 on a fumble.

It took quarterback Steve Suttle, who put on a deft offensive show by gaining 69 yards in six carries, only three plays to scout 17 yards for the score. On the scoring play Suttle kept the ball and headed

around right end. Meeting would-be tacklers he began to weave in-and-out and finally dashed into the end zone standing up.

Suttle Again

A short punt which rolled dead on the Frederick 42 set up the Generals' third touchdown. Suttle was the hero again, racing the final 30 yards on the same play he baffled Frederick earlier.

In the five-play drive, Suttle accounted for 39 of the 42 yards, carrying the ball on all but one play.

The second half produced more exciting football both offensively and defensively.

As the game went along the Generals' defense seemed to get better. Frederick picked up five first downs, three yards rushing, and 23 yards passing the first half.

In the second half, however, Frederick couldn't get its offense past the line of scrimmage. It earned only one first down, lost 22 yards rushing and even lost four yards passing.

Offensively the Generals drove 79 and 44 yards for touchdowns.

In both drives key fourth down gambles kept the marches under way.

With fourth and two at the Frederick 31, halfback Jim Russ raced 27 yards to the Frederick 4 on a reverse. Two plays later Russ scored from one yard out.

Lane Runs

In the second drive quarterback Chuck Lane bootlegged 17 yards on a fourth and 12 situation at the Frederick 46. Then with fourth and one at the Frederick 20, Lane fired a ten-yard pass to sophomore end Buck Ogilvie to give W&L a first down at the Lions' ten.

Lane turned end for six yards and then fullback Doug Martin, the Old Dominion's leading scorer with 46 points, burst four yards up the middle for the Generals' final touchdown.

Sports Star Of The Week

Knight Named All-State; Breaks Scoring Record

This week's Sports Star is Dave Knight, competitive center forward on Coach Lyles' soccer team.

Scores Three

Knight, a four-year veteran, poured in three goals in the booters win over VPI at the State tournament last Saturday night. The Generals overpowered the Gobblers 5-1 to capture third place honors in the tourney. Virginia edged Lynchburg College 2-1 in the finals to assert state soccer supremacy.

Sets Record

Knight has tallied 15 goals this season for the booters and in doing so set a school scoring record. For his outstanding play in the tournament he was named by the opposing coaches to the All-Opponent team. Tom Green, W&L goalie, also received this honor.

Coach Joe Lyles, contemplating the loss of Knight through graduation this June, says, "I am sorry we are losing a boy of Dave's caliber, both as a soccer player and a gentleman."

In the State tournament Friday the Generals bowed to Lynchburg College, 2-1. Freshman inside Gil Slingerlin scored the lone W&L goal and was assisted by Dave Knight.

At a meeting of the soccer team last Friday Tom Clements and Bob Pagano were chosen Co-Captains of the booters for next season.

Notice

Films of the Washington University football game and a collection of the outstanding plays of the season will be shown on Thursday night following Thanksgiving vacation in duPont Auditorium at 7:00. Coach Mac will narrate the films.

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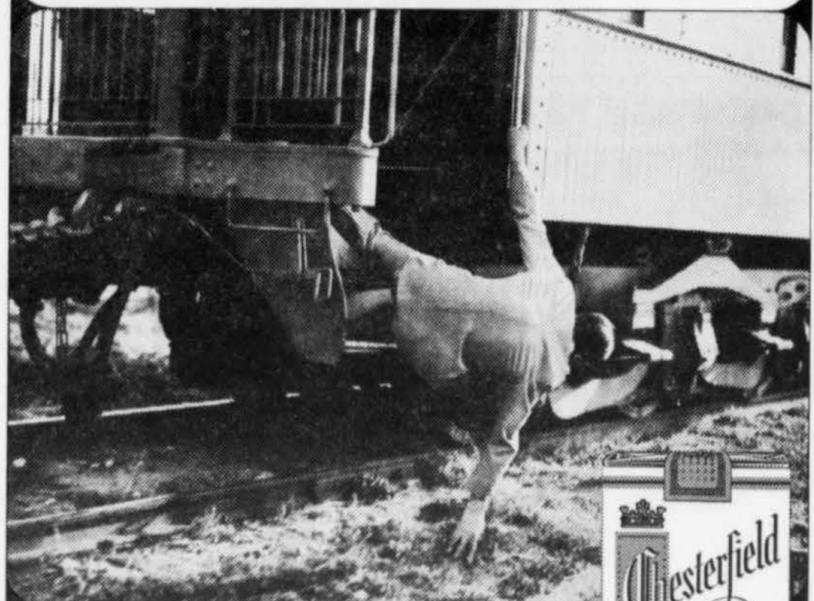
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page 2)

a time to dabble in the intellectual pursuits and I believe it will be admitted that to allow, continuously, pseudo Schulman's, or might one say, barefoot boys with toe jam, to monopolize your paper is poor journalism indeed. Why not send these novices over to "Protest" and have them append a comic strip with possibly a full length column of gossip? You need not be two and twenty to have it down on you that there are more worthy stories to be written. Per chance you print this pillidium, I need not point further for definite proof than above, to substantiate my wrollocks.

In closing, I have taken the trouble to translate one of the finer works

of Alois DuPre, that you might use it in the best of health, hoping that such anomalies, as above, may be unpuzzled and begin what I hope will be an enlightenment for this Rinkey Tum Phi.

A work, by Alois DuPre, "Fridgey sworpses slang the mile rest
Contributing tripid upon tribid,
Swaug upon swaug,
Kippeling noseays into roses
And black-eyed peas into swaug,
And more swaug,
And God,
How I quoit swippins!"

JAMES P. HYATT

Dance Board Selects 25
(Continued from page 1)

the response shown by the student applications and hopes that this is a sign of revival of student interest in the Dance Set." It was also emphasized that if any students have suggestions concerning changes in the plans of the Dance Sets or the entertainment, they should contact one of the members of the Council as soon as possible.

All members of the Dance Board Advisory Council will meet at 7:00 on Tuesday, November 28 in the Student Union. All members are urged to be present.

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(Continued from page 2)

Roosevelt, Brandeis, Wilson, and La-Follette. Before that time, as Kronstein points out, the American society was a force "integrated by the enthusiastic will to build up a nation of free individuals." With the growth of corporate power came the question for men's minds of how to control it.

The most interesting aspect of this article to me is the ability of the writer to keep walking towards his objective while lightly stepping on everyone in sight, for example: he reaffirms his belief in the value of the private corporation in interna-

tional trade and development while chidding them for letting the government take the initiative in those very areas. Dr. Kronstein is similarly harsh on our post governmental policy toward international trade and development, citing instances where bureaucrats have practically immobilized American businessmen trying to conduct foreign operations equitably and intelligently.

The writer presents a strong case for private corporations and for an integrated policy. He also raises a question which needs more discussion when he asks, "what are the standards for determining what is and what is not in the public interest?" Before real progress can be made to implement some of Kronstein's ideas, or those recently propounded by Herter, this question must be answered.

We Must Spy On Big Bear
(Continued from page 2)

left some bones for you and the children. Myself, I am going to the gentleman's place to have breakfast there, I feel like eating very much."

In the Quiet Forest, Little Amery's friends put up a small tombstone. It is known as the Friendly Foreigner's Memorial. The big brown bear did not object at all to its erection. He still keeps smiling. And he still keeps looking for food.

End of story, beginning of consequences!

THE DUTCH INN

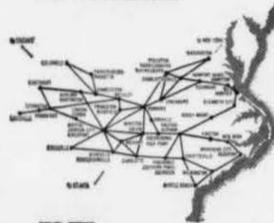
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1 Are there too few or too many intellectuals in high government posts?



Too few

Too many

2 Is it wrong for a faculty member to date a coed?



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NO

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