

'Protest' Editors Quiz Executive Committee

Two Students Present New Constitution To EC

New Draft Features Senate; Change In Honor System

By KEN LANE
Associate Editor

The draft for a new Student Body Constitution has been drawn up by junior Bill Lowry, editor of *Protest*, and senior Ben Brown.

The Constitution provides for a Student Senate which shall be invested with the legislative powers of the Student Body.

The new Constitution, and the Student Senate, in particular, stand as an attempt to combat student apathy and draw greater interest in student participation.

The Constitution specifies that the Senate "shall be composed of 30 elected representatives, six each to be elected from the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior academic classes; and six to be elected from the Law School."

The Constitution further stipulates that at least one of the representatives shall be elected from the non-fraternity members of the student body.

An Executive Committee is provided with judicial and executive powers of the University.

The 12 members of the committee will be composed of representatives from each class, the three big Student Body offices, and two members elected at large.

The only radical change in the procedure of the EC is the provision granting that if a charge constitutes a clear violation of the Honor Code, the Committee shall determine whether the case warrants expulsion for a year or permanent dismissal.

Uncas McThenia, President of the Student Body, stated that there were some aspects of the draft which he endorsed and some that he strongly disapproved of.

One provision he stated particularly disapproved of was the one concerning the power of the EC to suspend a student as an alternative for an Honor Violation.

The Student Senate serves as the most distinctive feature of the Constitution.

The legislative jurisdiction concerns such powers as:

Mattingly Given Citation For Service To University

Earl S. Mattingly, University Treasurer, was recently presented with a citation "for notable and distinguished" service to the university.

Mr. Frank H. Callahan, Jr., retiring president of the Lynchburg Alumni Chapter, presented the award to Mattingly at the George Washington birthday banquet at Boonsboro Country Club.

Dr. David Sprunt, associate dean of students, was the guest speaker for the event.

To Speak Tonight, Wednesday

J.O. Weaver To Address Conservatives; A.T. Mollengen To Speak In Lee Chapel

John O. Weaver, former commandant of the Army's Psychological Warfare School, will speak tonight at 7:15 in duPont Auditorium under the auspices of the Conservative Society.

Weaver, currently assistant to the president of *Communique* magazine, will speak on "Semantics as a Communist Weapon."

Weaver is a graduate of Northwestern University and an ordained Episcopal minister. He served as news editor and director of special events with the Midwest Division of CBS from 1936 to 1941.

During the Second World War he was a propaganda officer for the U.S. Army.

Weaver was the commandant of the Psychological Warfare School at Fort Riley, Kan.

Don Huffman, co-program chair-

To approve all appointments made by the President of the Executive Committee and the Student Body or any other members of the EC.

To approve of all other committees that other governing bodies may wish to establish.

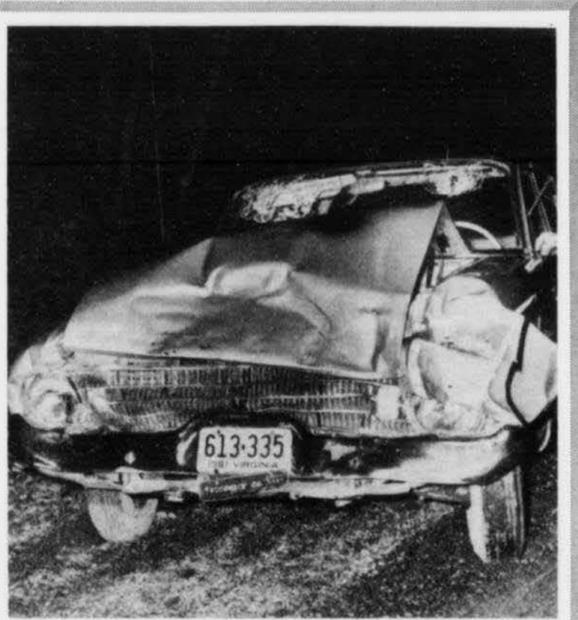
To approve the yearly budget.

To initiate and pass on all amendments to the Constitution.

To approve all legislation of the IFC, Student Control, Dance Board, and Publications Board.

To over-rule the veto of the President of the Executive Committee and the Student Body by a three-fourths majority vote

Copies of the drafts are being made and circulated.



Dave Montgomery, junior, and Ned Ames, freshman law student, were injured Saturday night when their 1961 Falcon was involved in a head-on collision outside Buena Vista. Photo by Hickman

EC Kills Proposed Change In Conventional Dress

By KEN LANE
Associate Editor

The Executive Committee last night voted down a motion that Conventional Dress be dispensed with after 9:00 p.m.

The vote failed to carry by a six-to-six tie.

The faculty petition for the postponement of rush week was also discussed.

The Committee passed a motion recognizing in the IFC the power to prepare a study of various rush systems to present to the faculty.

A measure providing that the EC assist in administering "decorum" to University assemblies was passed.

Particular reference was given to playing cards in the balcony while assembly proceedings were going on.

Lowry, Brown Appear

The Committee further heard an inquisition from junior Bill Lowry, editor of *Protest*, and senior Ben Brown, in regard to what actions the EC has taken toward the proposals of last year's election platforms.

Specifically mentioned was the question of creating a Student Senate on campus.

Concern Is To Broaden Government

"Our main concern," Brown stated later in a personal interview, "is to broaden the base of student government, to get more student involvement in student affairs."

The condition which he attacks is the prevailing student apathy.

Brown maintained that one combative would be a greater dissemination of information on EC measures and reports.

Student Senate Needed

The Student Senate, besides providing greater student participation, would help meet this need, Brown explained.

Brown and Lowry submitted before the EC a request that the Committee work in conjunction with *Protest* on a survey of student views on all reform matters.

Brown stressed the need for motivating student interest in both campus activities and outside concerns.

Appealed to EC

He appealed to the EC to take greater leadership in playing the role.

His proposed Student Senate, he stated, is an attempt to draw in greater student participation by placing the student body government on a more democratic basis.

Brown further expressed a grievance against the limited potentiality of the student in campus affairs.

He stated the desire that this group be given greater representation in the various governing bodies.

Vote Next Week

The EC moved to refer the discussion of the constitution until next week. The vote on the first three sections of the recently released EC constitution will take place next week.

IFC To Work With Dance Board

By T. D. EDWARDS
Associate Editor

The Student Union was witness last night to another long, and this time, very controversial meeting of the IFC. The topics of discussion were Rush Week and fraternity combos during dance week-ends.

Steve Galef, Dance Board president, began an address to the IFC, by thanking the fraternities for their cooperation during the Fancy Dress concert and for their planned cooperation for the Spring concert.

He stated, however, that attendance at the dance was still too poor to justify the money being spent.

Galef felt that the attempts by the Dance Board Advisory Council and Faculty Social Committee to bring good entertainment and to create student interest has resulted in an improvement in dance attendance.

However, the fraternity combos are in direct competition with University-sponsored dances. Galef asked for a compromise.

Bob Doenges, IFC president, pointed out that the Faculty Committee on Fraternities and Faculty

New Arrangments For Combos

Committee on Social Affairs have both voiced intent to do something to improve the combo situation. He is in favor of IFC reaction before actual faculty action.

Doenges feels that unless IFC legislation is passed the faculty will

prohibit all fraternity combos during the entire week-end of a University dance. This was once threatened in 1958.

Rick Frisbie, Kappa Sigma president, brought up the fact that dance sets were for the students and that

Cole To Speak At Conference

The president of Washington and Lee will be one of five panelists for a discussion before the 17th National Conference on Higher Education March 5 in Chicago.

Dr. Fred C. Cole will participate in a discussion of "Reassessment of Overseas Student Exchange Programs: Guidelines for the Further Development of Policies and Programs." Other panelists include Paul J. Braisted, president of the Hazen Foundation; James M. Davis, director of the International Center at the University of Michigan; John W. McConnell, of the Graduate School of Cornell University; and

Paul E. Smith, secretary of the Committee on International Relations.

The three-day conference is sponsored by the Association for Higher Education. Approximately 1,500 college professors, deans, presidents and other administrators from public and private institutions are registered for the sessions.

Dean of the College William W. Pusey, III, will represent Washington and Lee at the conference.

Appointed as Dean of the College in June, 1960, Dr. Pusey has been with the faculty since 1939 in the German Department.

they should be allowed to have what they want.

Doenges responded by saying the dance sets are functions of the University, which allows fraternity combos, and now these combos have begun to infringe on University entertainment.

Many solutions were offered which included an extension of Saturday night combo hours to 3 a.m., pending faculty approval.

Also voiced was the idea to prohibit any combos for the first two hours of any University function. This would allow unopposed concerts and partially unopposed dances.

Galef remarked that the only thing to be done is for the IFC to

(Continued on page 4)

2 Campus Buildings Nearing Completion

A \$2,000,000 construction project involving two major buildings on the Washington and Lee University campus is nearly three-quarters done.

Only interior and trim work remain on a four-story dormitory for freshmen, while the \$1,400,000 science facilities are nearly half completed. D. E. Brady, Washington and Lee superintendent of buildings and grounds, reports. Contractors have promised the buildings for use in September.

The installation of a new steam boiler and other improvements to the University's existing heating plant at a cost of more than \$50,000 should be finished within two weeks, Brady said.

Dorm Houses 91 Students

The new dormitory will house 91 students and will complete a three-unit student housing center. Two other buildings—Newton D. Baker Dormitory for upperclassmen and John W. Davis Dormitory for law students—were opened in 1959.

Only 277 students can be accommodated in the regular freshman dormitory, while the university's normal freshman enrollment is 320.

A special feature of the new dormitory will be a 15-bed infirmary.

Contract price for the building is \$326,545.

The largest project in Washington and Lee's current expansion is a four-story building for the departments of physics and biology plus a new wing and some remodeling for the existing science building, Howe Hall.

Observatory for Physics

The University plans to provide all four scientific departments with modern instructional laboratories and classrooms, library and display areas, special facilities, including an observatory for physics, a vivarium and greenhouse for biology, a seismology room for geology and an instrumental analysis laboratory for chemistry.

Contract price for this building is \$1,359,836.

Landscaping and other expenses will boost the total cost of university projects to the two million mark.

Result of Two-Year Program

The science facilities are a direct result of a two-year development program in which Washington and Lee sought funds from alumni, parents and other friends.

The program—started in January, 1959—was designed to raise \$2,000,000 for improving the university's facilities for science, journalism and pre-engineering. The new building will relieve crowded conditions in the present Howe Hall, now housing

(Continued on page 4)

Carnegie String Quartet To Play Here

Washington and Lee's concert Guild has announced the performance of The Carnegie String Quartet on March 7 at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel.

The Quartet is at present relatively unknown and will make its debut at W&L. Although they have achieved little fame thus far as a group, as individuals they stand as specialists in the particular field.

Allen Ohmes, violin has had an active career encompassing many facets of the musical field. As a concert master with the United States Air Force Orchestra, he saw service in this country, Iceland, Norway, and Denmark.

Ohmes has presented numerous recitals in the Washington, D.C. area, and has acted as an assistant instructor in the violin department of the Eastman School of Music where he attained his Master's degree.

Aaron Juveller, viola—Mr. Juveller has a musical background as the first violist with the Buffalo Philharmonic. In addition he has

been a member of the Adolph Busch Ensemble, the Casals' Festival, and the Little Orchestra Society.

Gerard Kanterjian, violin—Mr. Kanterjian has had a full career for he began at the age of four. His ability won him the Philadelphia Youth Award and a position with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy.

He has been active in numerous contests and in 1959 was a prize winner at the International Queen Elizabeth Competition in Belgium.

Barbara Stein Mallow, cello—Miss Mallow has proven to be a versatile talent, having studied several years of piano and composition before she began her cello studies.

Twice winner of the New York Philharmonic Young Composer Contest, she holds both a Bachelor's and Master's degree from the Yale School of Music.

Among the selections from which the group will play are: Beethoven's Opus 18 No. 3, the Piston String Quartet, and the Debussy Quartet.

The Concert is part of the regularly scheduled series sponsored by the W&L Concert Guild.

Move Rush To End Of Freshman Year

By GEORGE HONTS
Tuesday Columnist

A sagacious member of the Washington and Lee faculty once told a class, "Gentlemen, you live in a monastery." We laughed at the time, but when the news of the faculty petition broke and fraternity men began speculating about the consequences of it, the point rushed home to me.

I still stand opposed to the current petition, but on a second thought and the suggestion of a fraternity brother, I called on Dr. Emmons Sunday. Although he he seemed to be a man who had answered the same question too many times, I came away with a better understanding of the situation.

Apparently this "segment" of the faculty does not 1. want to destroy the fraternity system, or 2. want to abolish Help Week—although this would be a welcomed by-product of the reform. The real objective of the petition is to restore a balance between social and academic activities. Maybe I'm dense, but that point did not emerge from the petition or the discussions of it.

Some of the faculty apparently feels that the social side of W&L life is over-emphasized while the studies are given a less important place than they deserve. And on the basis of this belief, the younger members of the faculty

Faculty Wants To Restore Social, Academic Balance

proposed the much-debated change—with the realization that the IFC or other student groups would not be willing to discuss such a proposal.

Whether such an imbalance exists or not is a moot question. From the faculty viewpoint it does, from ours it probably does not. However, the faculty has forced our hand. If we could bear to sit down and think it out, the present system probably does need some change; but not necessarily the one which has been proposed. The proposed alteration in the

system apparently stems from the experience of certain faculty members who witnessed such a change when they were undergraduates—without the loss of any houses—altogether their system was unquestionably different from ours in several respects.

Dr. Emmons left me with the impression that the group of the faculty which backs the petition wants some change, and though this is the one they settled on, they would be willing to accept any constructive change which would allow them to "get to the

freshmen first" for the sole purpose of "motivating them in their studies."

Like most fraternity men, I like the system as it is. However, if some change in Rush and Help Week could be worked out which would be satisfactory to the fraternities and still passify the more demanding members of the faculty (who are usually the ones from whom students learn the most) then we will all be "better off."

Which puts us back where we began. Unless we want the fac-

ulty and the administration to force some alteration on us, however reluctant they may be, however distasteful it might be, the students, in particular the fraternity men, had better come up with some compromise solution.

Dr. Emmons himself suggested another change which seems more palatable. The suggestion is to have Rush Week at the end of the freshman year, thus eliminating the social pressure at the beginning of the college career, Help Week per se, but still allowing for housing sophomores, as pledges,

in the fraternity, and for no loss of revenue to the fraternities during the sophomore year. By a little arithmetic (which is one course I have been motivated by), the loss of freshman revenue by the house house with 20 pledges would mean about a \$10 raise per month for the actives—or about the same as social assessments for a period of a year.

While our House, and most other houses, would never willingly subscribe to the postponing of Rush until the sophomore year, there may be an area of improvement on which we can settle. It will be interesting to see if the IFC members can come up with a
(Continued on page 4)

Only True Test Of Effectiveness Is War

Russians Never Have Had A Good Army

By MAJOR E. J. ROXBURY
Professor of Military Science

It is difficult at best to write with any accuracy about Soviet military strength. To simply say that they have a large military establishment is to repeat the obvious—the only valid approach, to make a judgment of their relative strength is to speculate in the realm of so many parameters that

its usefulness is suspect. However, there are certain facts that can be stated with some assurance and other aspects which can be looked to for a reasonable indication of what sort of military establishment has been developed by the Soviet Union.

Historically the Russians have never produced a good army. The forces used in the eighteenth century and in the nineteenth against Napoleon, the Ottoman Empire and in the Crimean War were characterized by their largeness on the one hand and their ineptitude on the other. This condition tended to get worse instead of better and was climaxed by the defeat at the hands of the Japanese in 1905 and the complete collapse of the military in 1917.

Under the Soviet government the constituted forces continued to be notably inefficient. The reverses initially inflicted on them by Finland in 1937 once again pointed up the general ineffectiveness of Russian arms. Through the rest of World War II the Soviet Armies, while defeating the Germans, at no time displayed more than the most rudimentary strategic and tactical ability. Although the double envelopment was much talked of, it was rarely successfully executed. The use of the frontal attack combined with crudely massed artillery was their most common approach.

It would be heartening if it could be assumed that the historical pattern would continue. In fact it might—but there are certain changes, most of them non-military, which indicate that substantial refinement has taken place.

The Russian approach still tends to be one of mass. They have in their standing army about 175

divisions with an organized reserve which will raise this to approximately 300 in time of war. While these divisions are only about one-half the size of an American one and include support type units grouped in division-size organizations they still constitute a larger in-being force than that supported by the United States.

Parity must be assumed in combat aircraft while the naval capability of the United States remains ahead of the Russians.

In addition, of course, the Soviet Union has nuclear weapons which in both amount and destructive ability can be presumed equal to ours.

However, Russia has always been able to impress in terms of size. Significant changes are to be found in other areas.

Never before has the Russian army been able to rely upon a literate soldiery who, in addition, are becoming increasingly familiar with the gadgetry of an industrialized nation. This is vital to her because it allows both the production and intelligent use of sophisticated equipment and in turn far more rapid and advanced training. This education and background is important not only in the combat skills of the soldiers and officers but also in the efficiency of staffing procedures. There is a much more direct relationship between educated officers from an industrial society and competence in logistics for instance than there is between effective front-line soldiers and literacy. An indication of the progress in this area may be taken from the rapid concentration of forces carried on by the Russians during the Hungarian revolt. The staff planning in-

involved in that move must have been of a very high order.

The industrial progress in the Soviet Union will allow the production of not only the more normal weapons of war but also large amounts of such things as communications equipment and gunnery devices which have al-

their military thinking seems advanced and sound.

The foregoing indicate that we must anticipate a greatly improved military establishment. There are, however, some indices which raise a degree of legitimate doubt as to how much improvement.

The first and most obvious one

The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

IFC Shouldn't Act In Haste

The IFC, we are happy to report, last night named George Honts as the chairman of the IFC Rush Week Committee, and it is our hope that this committee will be able to come up with a feasible solution to the faculty petition circulated last week.

We hope that the IFC committee will not act in haste, and that their findings will be based on sound and mature judgment.

It appears to the Tuesday Edition that the main item which the faculty members who signed the petition want is the abolishing of Hell Week.

It goes without saying that the proposed sophomore rush system has its drawbacks. The drawbacks of such a system have been aired, and it should appear obvious that such a system would not offer any solution that would be accepted by the IFC or by the fraternity members.

We hope that the IFC won't act in haste, and that any solution that the IFC comes up with will be a solution palatable to both sides involved in this question.

Reporters Should Be Allowed To Attend EC Meetings

The Executive Committee's proposed constitution, it appears to us, lacks one major factor, and we hope that this situation eventually will be rectified.

The area of which we are speaking pertains to the closed meetings which the Executive Committee is presently condoning. The EC has chosen to keep their legislative meetings closed—not open to reporters from various campus media. As a result of the "closed" meetings, the EC is enclosed by a web of secrecy.

Of course the EC members will tell you that the minutes are being published and that the EC is available for comment on current matters. The system of the dissemination of information from the Committee's meetings, we must assert, is one which needs changing, since the Ring-tum Phi, along with other media, is being denied the right to attend legislative meetings. The media are, in effect, being denied the right to report the events of these meetings.

The EC, in our opinion, must remember that it was student votes that put them in office. The Executive Committee owes to those students who elected them a right to be informed as to what is going on within the Committee.

The EC fails to realize that in their meetings they, like any governing body, can go into "executive session" at any point, and the press would be asked to leave the meeting.

The proposed abolishing of the representative from the Publications Board, like it or not, will eliminate a contact between the newspapers and the EC. Now that the representative from the Publications Board will probably be done away with, the Ring-tum Phi will be removed farther and farther away from what the EC is doing.

We hope that the present EC will at least study this problem, and will see that this problem is corrected.

Res Ipsa Loquitur Sophomore Rush Will Result In All Freshmen Being NFU's

By THORNS CRAVEN
Tuesday Columnist

Since the basketball team did so well last Saturday night I think that the best thing I can do is to say "Congratulations" to them and



Craven

move quickly to the most recent minority to attain out-group status. Of course I'm speaking of the faculty petition signers and all their supporters. While I'm not one to criticize action, I would like to point out to this group a few of the difficulties I think they might encounter if they succeed in their attempt to move rush week to sophomore year.

One of the points in the petition is that it would eliminate the stigma attached to NFU's. I maintain that it would only increase whatever stigma they're talking about, and would further damage all of the interrelations of non-fraternity men.

By this I mean that for a solid year there would be a whole class full of nothing but NFU's, and fraternity men would be perfectly justified in shunning them socially. This would be a natural reaction

to the threat which would be posed to their system. And among NFU's themselves, no good would come of a sudden increase in the roll of the Campus Club.

NFU's would have no way on earth of knowing who was a short-term NFU, and who is one for the duration. This would leave a tremendous gap in the social life of all students concerned—a gap which

the faculty would do well to consider.

Like Bull Roberts says, some of my best friends are NFU's, and I'm always careful to make sure that I meet several each year in order not to be charged with discrimination. But imagine the position students (NFU's and fraternity men alike) will be in if no one knows
(Continued on page four)



is that, except for advisor groups, the Soviet army has not been in combat since 1945. It is interesting to note in this connection that whenever Soviet advised troops have fought in the type of warfare which would be used in Europe in a non-active atomic war they have reverted to the mass frontal attack techniques. Guerilla warfare as used in Southeast Asia cannot be credited to the Russians but rather to the Chinese.

From the point of view of size, the Soviet Union while maintaining a larger force does not have any where near the margin for expansion in time of war that the United States has. Her requirement for a proportionally high farm population and her smaller, less efficient industrial base limits her severely in this respect.

In addition a certain clumsiness in the logistic field continues to plague Soviet operations as for example their large-scale maneuvers in Europe.

Tactically her artillery techniques remain weak in comparison to the United States.

It is patent that the Soviet Union has made real gains in the military field. Gains which are largely the result of the over-all advances in literacy and the economic capability of the country. On the other hand it is doubtful that they have overcome a certain rigidity in both command and staff work, and further, have really abandoned the characteristic fascination with mass as the basic solution to all tactical problems.

There is no real answer to the effectiveness of any military establishment except war. The hope is that the answer will never come. In line with this, it is of more than passing interest that at no point where American troops have been presented has the West lost ground.

The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

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Varsity, Alumni Tie 14-14 In Spring Tilt

Wrestlers Whip Virginia, 16-12 In Final Meet

The varsity made it a 7-3 season with a close win over Virginia last night, 16-12.

W&L gained five forfeit points at 123, but Butch West, who moved up a weight class to wrestle 130, lost by decision, 6-0. Tom Stover won by the lopsided score of 13-4 to put W&L out ahead.

In the best match of the evening Pete Winfield dropped a decision to the Wahoo's Boehm, 7-6. Co-captain Sandy Mersereau at 157 pounds came out on the short end of a 11-7 bout score.

Dick Albert made it a 7-2-1 season for himself by outscoring his opponent 11-5. Herb Smith wrestled true to form pinning Ted Malen of State in the second period. Jud Babcock lost at unlimited to make a final tally 16-12.

J-V Looses

In a prelim to the varsity encounter the jayvee squad was soundly beaten by Virginia, 23-3. Rick Rogers, wrestling in the 137 pound slot, was the only winner for W&L.

W&L had no entry in the 123 lb. class and started five points down due to the forfeit. McCrary of Virginia outlasted Dickinson to take a 9-5 decision in the 130 lb. class.

At 147 sophomore Mike Brumby was blanked 4-0. Chick D. Owens, grappling in the 157 pound slot, fell by a score of 4-0.

Dave Garber at 167 lb. was pinned by Alex Weels and at 177 lb., Nick Simmons was also pinned.

Washington and Lee's unlimited man, Terry Van Brunt lost by a decision to Jack McGauley of Virginia. The JV's seasonal record ended with two wins and three losses.

Spring Sports Schedule Given

Varsity Baseball

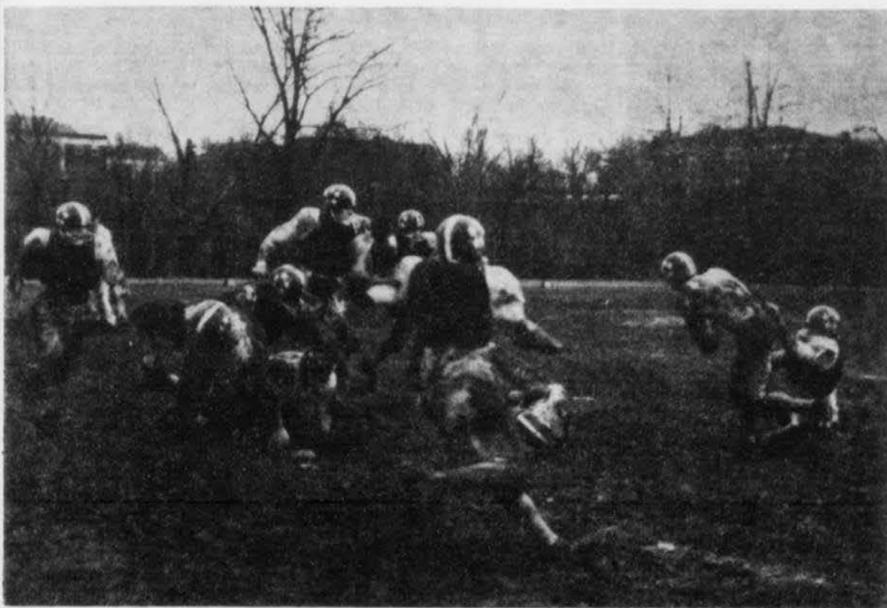
Mar. 31—Elon College.....	There
Apr. 6—E. Carolina.....	There
Apr. 7—Norfolk W&M.....	There
Apr. 11—Bridgewater.....	There
Apr. 13—Lynchburg.....	Here
Apr. 17—W&M.....	Here
Apr. 18—Richmond.....	Here
Apr. 25—Bridgewater.....	Here
Apr. 26—Lynchburg.....	There
May 1—H-S College.....	Here
May 4—W&M.....	There
May 5—Richmond.....	There
May 9—Randolph-Macon.....	There
May 12—Hampden-Sydney.....	There
May 14—Norfolk W&M.....	Here

Varsity Lacrosse

Mar. 21—Australia.....	Here
Mar. 27—Univ. of Mass.....	Here
Mar. 31—Hofstra Coll.....	There
Apr. 4—Brown U.....	Baltimore
Apr. 7—Penn State.....	Here
Apr. 14—Washington Coll.....	Here
Apr. 21—Johns Hopkins.....	There
Apr. 28—UNC.....	Here
May 5—Baltimore.....	There
May 12—Duke.....	There
May 19—Virginia.....	Here

Varsity Tennis

Mar. 24—Dartmouth.....	Here
Mar. 30—Open.....	Here
Apr. 14—Lynchburg.....	Here
Apr. 25—Randolph-Macon.....	There
Apr. 26—W&M.....	There



Varsity players move in to finish off unidentified Alumni ballcarriers.

SUPAK, PATERNO PACE VICTORY

Five Players Hit Double Figures As Generals Swat Wasps, 99-81

By HARRY MEEM
Tuesday Sports Writer

Washington and Lee's basketball team went on a scoring binge Saturday night in the last home game of the season, beating the Emory and Henry Wasps 99-81.

The Generals put five players in double figures, topped by Tom Supak's 22 points. Emory and Henry's Gerald Burke was high scorer for the game with 29.

W. and L. took the lead for the first time in the game with six minutes left in the first half, when Bill

lost, 75-55, at Emory.

Jim Hughes and Burke hit on jump shots for the Wasps, sandwiched around a jump shot by the Generals' Louie Paterno, to make the score 43-38. Then Paterno, Fauber, and Ide started hitting, largely on jump shots, to run the score

to 49 for W. and L. before Emory and Henry could score again.

Fauber's layup at 17:50 of the half gave the Generals a lead that they never relinquished.

Paterno, Fauber, Monier, Ide and Tom Supak continued to hit on a

(Continued on page 4)

Alumni Rally Gains 14-14 Tie; Sackett, Lane Star In Mud

By BOB PAYNE
Staff Reporter

The 1962 football Generals concluded the annual spring practice session with a game against an aggregate of alumni and free agents from VMI. The Saturday afternoon contest ended in a 14-14 tie.

Sparked by halfback Henry Sackett's power thrusts and quarterback Chuck Lane's imaginative play selection, the varsity took the opening kick-off and drove to the alumni's 20-yard line where they relinquished the ball.

The varsity held the alumni to three downs, and a high pass to the punter, Steve Suttle, gave the ball to McLaughlin's charges on the alumni 12 yard line. John McDaniel skirted the right end on the third play from scrimmage and scored standing up to give the varsity a 6-0 lead. The conversion attempt by Lane added two more points for the varsity.

The remainder of the first half was a defensive stand-off with neither team being able to penetrate deep into the other's territory.

Henry Sackett received the kick-off in the second half on his own 30 and sped up the middle for 70 yards to score putting the varsity ahead 14-0.

Wood Passes

The only serious alumni threat in the third period came when the Robin Wood, Wyatt Durette, and Phil Sharp aerial trio combined to drive to the varsity's 10-yard line. There the defensive line, led by Mike Sheffield, Tim Sylvester, and Buck Ogilvie, stifled the 'oldsters' attempt to tally.

Suttle Scores

With four minutes remaining in

the game the alumni caught fire. A wood to Suttle pass caught the varsity Red team napping, and put the alumni back in the game 14-6, the two point conversion brought the score to 14-8.

The alumni took over again at mid-field and eight plays later Dave Tharp took the ball over from the two-yard line to even the score 14-14.

The contest exposed several weak spots to be mended before the 1962 season, but Coaches Lee McLaughlin, Leslie, and Williams were pleased with the varsity's performance against the heavier alumni.

Half-back Bill David and tackle Chuck Long, both rising sophomores, turned in exceptional performances. Mike Sheffield proved himself as an offensive center, and on defense may prove to be more than an adequate replacement for departing Little All-American Terry Fohs.

Perhaps the most impressive performances, least obvious on the muddy field, were those of four sophomore ends; Buck Ogilvie, Mike Jenkins, John Madison, and Ed Croft.

Guard Tom Supak Consistent Even If Team Isn't; Soph Boasts 18.3 Average In Last Eleven Outings

"Consistent," a word seldom used to describe Washington and Lee's basketball, is the best possible description of sophomore guard Tom Supak.

Since the Christmas break, Supak, who is from Virginia Beach, has been the workhorse on a W&L team that has dropped to a 6-10 record. After scoring only 35 points in the Generals' first five games, Supak hit his stride with a 30-point effort against Lynchburg College January 6 and he hasn't let up since.

Only once in the last nine games has the 6-2 guard, who loves to drive for his baskets, dipped under 16 points. His average for these nine games is 18.3 and his season mark is 14.3.

If W&L's opponents are any judge of Supak's ability, he must be rated high on the list. In the Generals' last four games the opponents have

started in a man-for-man defense, but three of them changed to a zone to stop Supak's driving. The fourth remained in a man-for-man set-up only because it had a 30-point lead.

Supak scored a total of 76 points in these four games, and 46 of these came in the first half against primarily man-for-man defenses.

"Tommy is our best driver," says Coach Bob McHenry. "Because of his driving ability we try to set him up in one-on-one situations. We think he can beat

anyone in a one-on-one play."

Despite being a guard, Supak is the Generals' fourth leading rebounder with 72. Rodger "Bip" Fauber leads the team in rebounds, and he's gained recognition as 13th in the nation in small college play.

"It's certainly a sign of hustle that Tommy is fourth leading rebounder because our plans do not call for him to get any offensive rebounds," McHenry said.

Foul shooting has been Supak's big problem this year. After 10 games, he had made only 25 of 43 free throws for 58.1 per cent. In his last four games, Supak has dropped in 17 of 22. His best effort at the charity line came in the Generals' 73-70 loss to Washington Col-

lege last week. Sinking 9 to 11 free throws in the second half, he paced a General comeback which put them ahead, 69-67.

Notice

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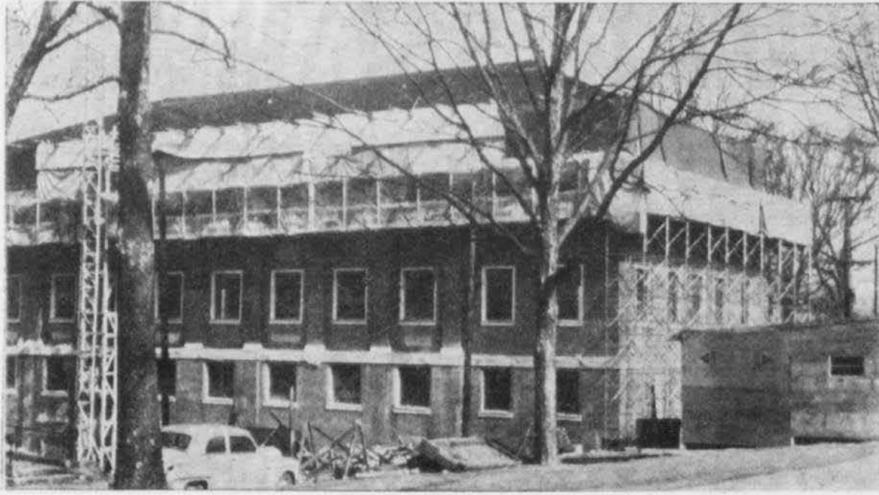
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Picture shows new science building as the outside nears completion. This building and the new freshman dormitory are scheduled to be ready for occupancy this fall. The \$2,000,000 project on two buildings in nearly three-quarters done.

W&L Gains Prestige For Top Debating Team

By C. C. FLIPPEN

Washington and Lee's debate team is rapidly becoming recognized as being one of the top notch in the nation.

Debate Team Places Fourth

Debating in last Saturday's Invitational Tournament held at Mt. Mercy College in Pittsburgh, Washington and Lee's debate team placed fourth among thirteen competing colleges.

Al Eckes and Bill Boardman, W&L's affirmative team, posted a 40-0 tournament record. Both Eckes and Boardman won awards of excellence.

Judged second among tournament debaters, Eckes was selected from a field of fifty-two debaters representing the thirteen colleges.

Eckes now boasts a team record of nine consecutive victories. Finishing two points behind Eckes, Bill Boardman also won an award.

Losing to the three top teams in the tournament, Ed Norton and Steve Smith of the Negative team posted a 1-3 record.

The debate team finished with an overall tournament record of 5-3.

Rising almost meteorically over the past year, the team is in a position today to take on some of the nation's most formidable opponents.

In addition to its rapid rise, however, the breadth of program here makes it one of the most unusual in the country.

William Chaffin, director of debate activities at W&L, estimated that by the end of this semester "some 50 students will have taken part in debate and discussions on a college level, here this year."

Trains Large Numbers

"We differ quite a bit from other colleges in this respect," Chaffin said, "We are interested in training large numbers of students, rather than spending a great deal of time with just a small group. The average school has only eight to twelve persons on a team."

"Of course students of greater ability who are willing to put in more time on debate work will be used to a greater extent than others. However, anyone who is interested, regardless of ability, can take part

in at least one intercollegiate debate during the year," he said.

Debate Interest Was Low

When Chaffin first came here more than a year and a half ago, intercollegiate debate at W&L was in a lethargic state. Debate activity was kept alive by only a very small group of interested students. With hard work and driving spirit Chaffin built the team to its present size.

W&L Wins State Award

For the second year in a row W&L has captured the state championship in debating. In various tournaments throughout the year, six students have won individual awards for excellence in debating.

IFC Studies Combo Times

(Continued from page 1)

prohibit combos during University functions on a Dance Week-end.

The matter was referred to the individual houses and discussion of the issue will resume next week.

In other IFC business, George Honts, president of Delta Tau Delta, was appointed chairman of a newly established Rush Week Study Committee.

Buildings Near Completion

(Continued from page 1)

chemistry, geology and biology, and will provide a new location for the department of physics.

Laboratories and classrooms for physics currently are located in Reid Hall, a building scheduled for renovation to accommodate other academic departments, primarily journalism and communications.

Generals Beat E&H Wasps In Close Fight

(Continued from page 3)

wide range of shots, from hooks and taps by Monier to jump shots by Supak and Fauber, to increase the lead to the final eighteen point bulge.

For W. and L., Tom Supak had 22 points on eight field goals and six free throws, Bill Ide had 18 points, Paterno got 16, Monier 14, and Fauber added 12. Burke and Bob Hughes hit double figures for the Wasps, with 29 and 14 points respectively.

In the second half, the Generals sank 23 of 43 shots from the floor, for a respectable 53.5 per cent. For the game, they made 37 of 78, 47.4 per cent. The Wasps hit 27 of 69, 39.1 per cent.

W. and L.'s 18 point margin came from the 10-basket edge in field goals. From the foul line, Emory and Henry hit 27 of 33, as opposed to W. and L.'s 25 of 28.

The Wasps picked off four rebounds more than the Generals, 48-44. High man in that department was the visitors' Leonard Shelor, who pulled in 14. Monier led the Generals with nine, followed by Ide's eight. Fauber and Tom Supak each had five.

Judged by the score, this was not a defensive ball game. But many of the Generals' points in the second half came on layups after they stole the ball from the Wasps at mid-court, or on a fast break after a rebound.

Saturday night's game was the last one in Doremus gym for seniors Ide and Monier.

The Generals closed their season Monday night at Norfolk, in a contest with the Norfolk College Monarchs. They went into the contest with a 6-11 record.

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All Frosh. Will Be NFU's

(Continued from page 2)

who is and who isn't NFU. For a solid year everyone would be in doubt about who they could associate with without being stigmatized.

I don't want to deal, however, on the social problem involved in such a move. I would rather consider some of the physical aspects of the question.

"Where would all those sophomores live?" I hear students asking.

Not wishing to take sides either for or against, I offer the faculty this solution to that problem. You can save all the Saran-wrap used on the science building, and also require all freshmen to conserve their shirt-bags throughout the year. Then a tent-city could be put up on the front lawn to accommodate rushees during that hectic week.

This will also solve the problem of finding rooms of rushees for the upperclassmen, for they can see everyone at a glance. And then after rush week all the NFU's can be suffocated in their sleep by collapsing the tents, thus eliminating an undesirable element once and for all.

If this sounds a little ridiculous, let me remind you that this is the season for the ridiculous.

As for myself I find that the faculty petition pushers have sensed a problem but have come up with a short-sighted solution. Why, I ask, should the privilege of fraternity membership be offered to sophomores once it has been wrested away from freshmen?

It seems that here is a chance to strengthen the fraternity system by allowing only seniors to join. This would do away with all the immaturity extant in fraternities, and

would place the house on a level with ODK and Phi Beta Kappa.

If the faculty restricts fraternity membership to seniors then they can be sure that only responsible men would be allowed to join in the social circle of fraternal brotherhood. Gone would be the childish, adolescent elements of fraternity life, and what would remain would be a group of mature students who have entered into a lasting relationship based on sound judgment rather than self-seeking motivations.

And so, faculty, I ask you to reconsider. Don't be satisfied with simple solutions, but get down to the real problem. Don't eliminate freshman rush, eliminate freshmen. Don't destroy the NFU stigma, destroy the NFU. You have a chance to do something here, gentlemen. I hope you get it done.

Honts Explains Petition

(Continued from page 2)

constructive change.

WITH ANOTHER crisis possibly rising for the fraternities, it is again opportune to bring up the subject of a central purchasing agency for the 18 houses on campus. Such an agency could possibly save the houses enough money to compensate for any loss of revenue encountered in an alteration of the fraternity system. Why not look into it?

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