

Debaters Take 1st, 2 Awards

By STEVE SMITH
News Editor

Washington and Lee's debate team won first place and brought home two trophies from its first tournament of the year, the Old Dominion Invitational in Norfolk last weekend.

Bill Noell and Al Eckes won the two-man division with a 5 and 1 record, Noell also winning the Persuasive Speaking contest. Out of 13 schools entered, including Navy, Maryland, South Carolina, and America, W&L was the only team to earn more than one first place prize.

Appear on Television

While they were in Norfolk, Noell and Eckes filmed a TV debate against the tournament host, Old Dominion College. The question for the television show was the national collegiate debate topic: Resolved, that the non-communist nations of the world should establish an economic community.

The film, which was shown Sunday and will be shown again tomorrow was not judged for a decision, but viewers of WAVY-TV have been asked to write to the station as judges of the debate.

Strength Against Strength

The tournament's six rounds of debate were arranged by the "strength against strength" method, so that a winning team met only other winning teams and the losing schools were in turn paired together. This type of tournament is most difficult to win, because the competition becomes progressively stiffer, until, theoretically, the two top teams face each other in the finals.

Noell and Eckes, debating affirmative and negative sides of the question alternately, were thrown against South Carolina in their final round. Against USC, a perennial debate power which consistently is represented in the national championships, W&L piled up enough points to win by the narrowest margin.

Noell won the speaking contest with a speech on "Beliefs." It was the third time that he has won the speaking trophy. Eckes placed third in After-Dinner Speaking with a humorous talk on "What the Civil War Means to a Yankee."

Discuss Tournament Experience

Last night the entire debate team met to analyze in discussion the principle arguments which were encountered in the weekend meet.

William W. Chaffin, W&L director of forensics, announced that he is in the process of choosing teams he will take to Wake Forest and South Carolina, next month as well as the W&L entry in the Virginia Tau Kappa Alpha tournament to be held here.

OAS, Britain Acclaim 'Quarantine' Of Cuba; No Red Pressure Apparent In West Berlin

EC Appoints Frosh, 5 Others To Committees

By SHANNON JUNG

The Executive Committee announced today the appointment of six new student body committeemen, including the appointment of a freshman to a committee for the first time.

These appointments were made available because of vacancies existing on the committees. Only the freshman appointment is completely unprecedented.

Bob Vaughan, Phi Gam from Petersburg, Va., is the first freshman to be placed on the Assimilation Committee or any other university committee.

Bill Noell

Assimilation Committee Chairman Bill Noell has long advocated the placement of a freshman on his committee. The move is being made to broaden the plane of student representation in the hope of increased cooperation from the freshman class.

Steve Smith, newly appointed Student Library Committeeman, is a Sigma Nu from Jacksonville, Fla. News Editor of the Ring-tum Phi and publicity director of the Debate Team, Smith is also a Washington Scholar and a Varsity debater.

President of the sophomore class Malcolm Morris has been appointed a member of the Cold Check Committee. Morris, a Sig Ep from Richmond, is Phi Eta Sigma, publicity director of the Glee Club, varsity debater, and Ring-tum Phi reporter.

Jim Maffitt

Jim Maffitt, freshman dorm counselor, has been named an Assimilation Committeeman. A PiKA from Raleigh, N. C., Maffitt works on the Calyx, is a member of the Young Republicans, a fraternity officer, and was Freshman Camp Counselor.

Appointed to the University Committee of Intercollegiate Athletics were Tommy Keesee and Robert Lathrop.

Keesee, W&L first string fullback, is co-captain of this year's football team and has been named Virginia back of the Week. Keesee is an SAE from Memphis, Tenn.

Lathrop, a Delt from Baltimore, Md., is an assistant soccer coach. A member of the freshman law class, he was captain of the soccer team, played baseball, and made Dean's List grades as a W&L graduate.

President of the Student Body Tim Ireland said he was "extremely pleased with the enthusiastic response to these committee openings."



Miss Ceanne Jackson, a Sweet Briar sophomore from Atlanta, Georgia, is crowned Homecoming Queen by Dr. Keith Shillington at Saturday's game. She is escorted by KA Duke Terrell.

ZBT Wins Display Prize; Atlanta Girl New Queen

By GENE HATFIELD

Johns Hopkins' Blue-jays were rudely handled in more ways than on the football field last weekend as W&L's 18 fraternities vied for

top honors in the homecoming decorations contest.

"Bomb the Jays" was the theme Zeta Beta Tau developed in winning the engraved silver bowl offered as first prize. To carry their theme out, ZBT constructed a football field of crepe on which were placed 11 jays.

Flying over the field was a plane with "Generals" emblazoned on it and carrying a bomb. Four sound effects, the music from "Victory at Sea" was played. Earl Magdovitz was in charge of the decorations for ZBT.

In the runner-up position came the Kappa Sig's who modeled a General sticking a sword into a prostrate jay. Their caption was "No Jaywalking." For their efforts, Kappa Sigma received a wall clock.

Lambda Chi Alpha captured third place and a punch bowl for their W&L football player shooting a falling blue-jay. The theme was "Bye-Bye Birdie."

The Phi Delt's fourth place entry was on the line of "Generals Turn Blue-jays to Chickens."

In making the decoration, the fraternities used such materials as crepe paper of all colors, chicken-wire, ply-wood and papier-mache.

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Soviet Vessel Moving Toward Cuba; Kennedy Holding Back Final Order

By ROGER PAINE, Managing Editor

While Russia was denouncing the U.S. quarantine on shipments of offensive weapons to Cuba, the Organization of American States was approving President Kennedy's statement of last night. The Dominican Republic was the fourteenth country in the OAS to vote in favor of Kennedy's statement, thus making the decision final by a majority.

Freshmen Get 262 'U' Reports

By LARRY MEEKS

A total of 262 "U's" were given to this year's freshman class, showing an increase of 42 over last year's total of 219. The "S&U" reports are given out at the end of the first six weeks of the freshman year to give the freshmen an indication of their standings in their various classes. A "U" is given for each D, F, and plus F.

This year's figure is an increase of 9 per cent over last year's but is still far under the 1960 total of 316. A total of 165 students received "U's," an increase of 13 per cent over last year's total of 144, while the increase in enrollment over last year is only 4 per cent.

Dean Atwood commented this morning, "The increase in 'U's' would partially be a result of the increase in the size of the freshman class. We are hopeful that many of these 'U's' will be raised as a result of freshman work for the remainder of this semester."

Frosh Granted Clemency; Get To Take Off Beanies

Freshmen are no longer required to wear beanies, the Assimilation Committee announced Saturday.

Assimilation Committee chairman Bill Noell said today he hopes that this act, coupled with today's addition of a freshman to the committee, will encourage the freshman class to adhere to the more vital traditions of the university.

The announcement, made at the Homecoming football game, was greeted with exuberance by the freshmen, but was received by upperclassmen with loud boos.

Traditionally, a class which has violated the beanie tradition flagrantly as has this year's freshman class has been required to keep its beanies for an extra period after Homecoming. Last year's freshmen were not able to throw away their beanies for some weeks after Homecoming. However, the Assimilation Committee is following a new tack this year in hopes of enlisting more support for W&L traditions than has been given in recent years.

The Soviets released a statement in regard to Kennedy's speech, calling it a "step along the road of unleashing a thermonuclear world war." Russia accused the United States of conspiring to engage in "piracy." Great Britain, however, came out in full support of the U.S. policy. Sir Patrick Dean, the British delegate to the Security Council, has been ordered to back up the U.S. request to end the danger posed by Soviet weapons in Cuba.

Meanwhile, concerning actual shipping which may be moving toward Cuba, the U.S. Navy is watching a Soviet vessel believed to be rigged to carry guided missiles. But President Kennedy still has to issue the formal order putting the quarantine into effect. No American warships are authorized to actually stop foreign vessels moving toward Cuba, despite what Kennedy said last night.

U.S. Ships are at sea around Cuba, but the State Department says that it is considering giving Cuba and the Soviet Union a period of grace before our ships actually begin halting and searching vessels.

All military leaves have been cancelled by Russia for her own officers, and she has warned the U.S. she will not permit her Cuba-bound ships to be searched for offensive weapons. Observers in Moscow believe that Russia has taken a moderate line in its reply, however, even though some harsh words have been used in the statements.

These observers were more impressed by what was not in the Soviet statement than by what was in it. For example, the Russians have made no mention of Berlin, nor have they begun to amass any troops, nor have they conveyed their supply ships to Cuba in order to call Kennedy's hand.

In Washington, the White House reports it has received more than 4,000 telegrams about the President's speech. Comments are running about 12 to one in favor of Kennedy's stand.

In Miami, Florida Cuban youths flocked to the U.S. recruiting centers trying to get into the Armed Forces. In London, on the other hand, more than 2,000 Britons broke through police lines today and rushed the U.S. embassy in a protest against the blockade.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Hayner Elected President of State Philosophy Society

Dr. Paul Hayner, associate professor of Philosophy, has been elected president of the Virginia Philosophical Society. A past secretary and vice president, he was elected last week at the group's 22nd annual convention, held at the University of Virginia. The VPS meets primarily for the presentation of works by its members.

Concert Guild Presents String Trio Tonight

The Concert Guild will present the American Arts Trio tonight in its opening concert of the year. The program will begin at 8 p.m. in duPont Hall.

The trio will perform works of Beethoven, Russell Woolen and Mendelssohn. The group has been Trio in Residence at West Virginia University since 1959, and was a cultural representative of the state of West Virginia at the Seattle World's Fair in June.

UCA Presents Hodges As Speaker

Dr. Louis Hodges will speak on "Is the Church Necessary?" Thursday night at 7:00 in the Student Union Building. He will address a meeting of University Christian Association, and the public is invited.

Newly Formed Philosophy Club Will Meet Wednesday

W&L philosophy majors are organizing a Philosophy Club which will meet tomorrow night in the Student Union Building at 9:30.

Sophomores Receiving Flu Shots Evenings This Week

Flu shots are now being administered to sophomores by the staff of the university infirmary. The shots are free of charge and have been strongly recommended to the student body in the face of the prediction of a flu epidemic this winter. During this week sophomores are scheduled to receive immunization from 7:00 to 9:00 each night.

Over 1000 Parents Expected

Parents' Weekend Offers Variety Of Events

Nearly 500 Washington and Lee students will be visited by their parents Friday, Saturday, and Sunday as the university holds its eighth annual Parents' Weekend.

The total of parents and guests is expected to reach well over 1,000 for the weekend. Parents' Weekend is designed to provide the parents with the opportunity to be welcomed by the university, to hold individual conferences with faculty members, and to hear reports from faculty and student body officers.

Full Schedule Arranged

The weekend officially gets underway Friday morning at 10 a.m. as registration begins. A schedule much similar to past parents' weekends will keep the guests busy for the full length of their stay. The university-sponsored activities will end Saturday night with a Glee Club concert, but parents and guests have been specially invited to attend the church service of their choice Sunday morning.

The 50 members of the Parents' Advisory Council, co-sponsors of the weekend along with the university, are scheduled to meet Friday afternoon in the Student Union Building.

Sherwood Wise of Jackson, Mississippi, the father of senior Sherwood Wise, is the 1962 chairman of the council. His successor will be elected at the Friday meeting.

President and Mrs. Fred C. Cole will entertain parents, students and guests at a reception beginning at 9 p.m. Friday in Evans Dining Hall. Following the reception, interested visitors may watch a broadcast of "Home Edition," a nightly news program broadcast over Lexington radio WREL by the students from the university's remote radio facilities in the department of journalism and communications.

Saturday morning's activities will be highlighted by the traditional "Reports to Parents" by university and student body officers. The 11 a.m. program will include reports by Timothy G. Ireland, student body president; Dr. William W. Pusey, III, Dean of the College; Dr. Lewis W. Adams, Dean of the School of Commerce and Administration; Charles P. Light, Dean of the School of Law; Frank J. Gilliam, Dean of Admissions; Dr. Edward C. Atwood, Jr., Dean of Students; and President Cole in Doremus Gymnasium.

A buffet luncheon is scheduled from noon to 1:45 in Evans Dining Hall.

Athletic events slated for the weekend include a varsity soccer match with American University beginning at 3:15 p.m. Friday and a 2 p.m. football game between Washington and Lee and Franklin and Marshall College Saturday.

Washington and Lee's Parents' Weekend is under the direction of an 18-man student-faculty committee. Dr. John H. Wise, professor of chemistry, is chairman of the committee this year.

Open house for Washington and Lee's new \$1,525,000 science facilities will be one of the top attractions Friday. Visitors will have a chance to inspect the new four-story building for physics and biology and the renovated Howe Hall from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Friday. Contractors are still putting finishing touches on the work, but the facilities have been in use since classes began in mid-September.

Parents desiring conferences with their son's professors may meet with faculty members Friday after-

noon and Saturday morning. The conferences—one of the most popular features of past parents' weekends—are scheduled by students with their professors. Parents may attend Saturday morning classes.

Professors Lead Discussions

Five Faculty members will participate in two different discussions Friday evening. Dr. Edgar W. Spencer, associate professor of geology; Dr. William J. Watt, associate professor of chemistry; and Dr. L. R. Emmons, assistant professor of biology; will discuss "Energy Resources" from 8 to 9 p.m. in the biology lecture room in the new science building. The topic "Tradition in Transition: Spain and Austria in 1962" will be discussed at the same hour by Dr. William A. Jenks, professor of history, and Dr. C. Westbrook Barritt, professor of Spanish, in a Newcomb Hall lecture room.

Other events between 8 and 9 p.m. Friday include a demonstration debate in duPont Auditorium by members of the university's debate team and an open rehearsal of the forthcoming Troubadour Theater production of "Inherit the Wind."

The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

A Word On 'Mergers'

Openings is over, and all-in-all it must be judged a success as dance weekends go. Board President Frank Young and Set President Tom Supak are to be congratulated on a well-planned and, with the exception of a couple of unavoidable complications, well-executed concert and dance.

The fraternities showed unusual energy and originality in their Homecoming displays, and the football victory put everybody in a partying mood. Seemingly, the innovations of no combos during University-sponsored activities detracted little from the success of the weekend.

One aspect of this year's Openings, however, we question as a worthwhile contribution to party weekends; that is the trend—begun a few years ago and increasing in popularity with each big weekend—toward fraternities "merging" in order to hire top ranking combos.

The reasoning seems to be that if two houses go together, they can bring in the best possible dance groups for a reasonable amount of money, while if they hire combos singly the fraternities would be paying the same price for a lower quality of entertainment. The growing tendency to go in for these party partnerships is evidenced by the fact that six houses in three groups of two had the Del Vikings, the Coasters, and the Shirelles Saturday night.

As far as we could see, each of the three combo parties was less than successful. It is true that the entertainers were exceptionally good—when they could be heard. Most of the time it seemed to us the three houses where the parties were held were bursting with more than capacity crowds; too much smoke made breathing almost impossible, and too much conversation drowned out all but occasional spurts of music.

Obviously, "closing" the combos doesn't do any good, for all three of the double parties this weekend were supposed to be closed. And even if it were possible to restrict attendance to two fraternities, 75 or 80 people with dates are more than can comfortably be accommodated by any house on campus.

We are not suggesting that inter-fraternity mixing isn't good; only that the trend toward big-name combos under two-house sponsorship is producing an expensive, inferior and unnecessary kind of social gathering at W&L.

Conservative Society 'Works for Freedom'

By JIM DeYOUNG

One of the most increasingly significant forces on the American college scene is a move toward political conservatism.

Back in 1960, Conservatism really found its impetus on the college campus with the formation of the Young Americans for Freedom (Y.A.F.) at Sharron, Connecticut.

It was only a year later that W&L's conservative society joined the fast-growing movement with a charter membership of fifteen people.

Late last spring the Society switched from Y.A.F., which was solely a political action group (they are the power behind conservatism in New York state) to the Intercollegiate Society of Individuals (I.S.I.) which is dedicated to the education of students in the ideals of conservatism.

Non-Partisan

I.S.I. is a tax-exempt group and is non-partisan in politics. They cannot engage in any political action, but are allowed to express their opinions on such things as governmentally controlled medicine versus privately controlled medicine without showing partisanship.

The membership in I.S.I. numbers 15,000 presently and there are around 45,000 past college graduates that were members at one time.

The I.S.I. also finances both conservative society speakers heard on our campus and the Southern Conservative newspaper. The organization sponsors these two things free of charge because of W&L's affiliation with the program.

Run on Donations

Where does the I.S.I. get its money? Contributions from individuals and foundations make up the only source of the I.S.I.'s income. Young men not too many years out of college head the organization.

The I.S.I. also runs a summer school for two weeks, free of charge, for students in schools that are affiliated with the organization. Last summer they used the Southern Conservative paper as an example of the "quality and type of publication" desired by the I.S.I. Eventually, they hope to branch out into a larger session so as to give college credits for their courses.

The Society's Purpose

What exactly is the purpose of the Southern Conservative Society on our campus?

According to President Wyatt Durette, "We came together with two purposes in mind: 1) education and 2) dissemination. . . . We are against any force of tyranny over the minds of men and are dedicated

to the defeat of, not 'co-existence' with, international communism."

Durette went on to say that the conservatives were fighting to preserve the freedom in the few areas where it truly exists, and to "return the freedom to areas that have been deprived of it." the conservative society feels that in order to be free one "has to show responsibility" and this responsibility is to be found with the local levels of government rather than with the federal government.

To Educate the People

They feel that if they can educate people in the conservative ideal, in the principles of economics and philosophy, and inculcate a strong moral fiber, the individual man will be able to stand on his own two feet and make his own decisions. They believe this is a most important goal for all mankind, and are doing their part to further accomplishment in this field.

With these goals in mind the Society had several speakers on the campus last year.

Among them were Robert Goldsboro, former investigator for the House un-American Activities Committee, and Col. Robert Weaver, former Chief of the Army Psychological Warfare School. Two movies, "Operation Abolition" and "Communist Encirclement—1961" were also shown.

Dr. Russell Kirk

Dr. Russell Kirk spoke earlier this year on the "Essence of Academic Freedom." The Society is trying to get, later this year, Erik vonKuehnelt-Leddihn, a political theorist from Austria, author of *Liberty and Equality*, a study of democracy and classical liberalism, in addition to an unfriendly examination of Nazism.

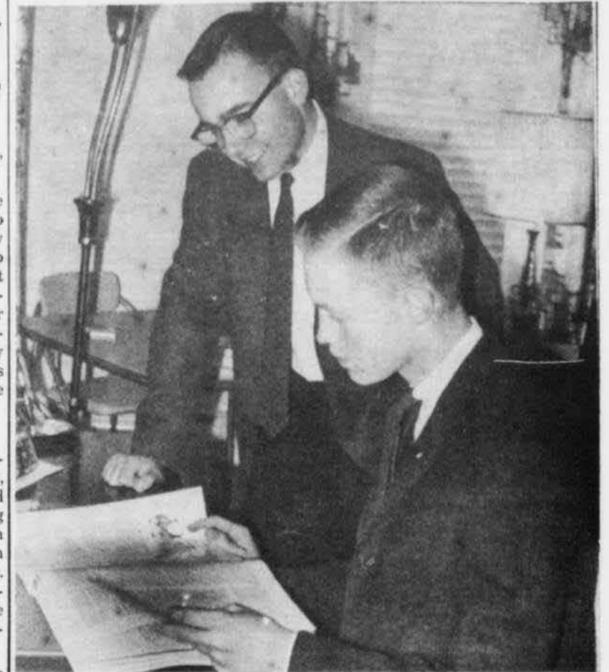
The Society is also seeking out Stan Evans, one of the leading figures in the college age conservatism revival and author of the book *Revolt on the Campus*, a study in the history of conservatism on college campuses.

Professor Anthony Bouscaren also may come as a speaker. He is the author of *Soviet Foreign Policy: Pattern of Persistence*.

Both Bouscaren's and Evan's books will be given to the library later this week by the I.S.I. along with *Up From Liberalism* by William Buckley and *Our Nation's Water Resources—Policies and Politics* by Ben Moreell.

The Southern Conservative Society feels that they have profited from a year's experience and as a result have already expanded their activities for this year.

Their goals are set; they are working hard to attain them.



Al Eckes and Bill Noell, Washington and Lee's varsity debate men, pose after winning their first debate victory of the year. Eckes and Noell took top honors last weekend at the Dominion Invitational debate tourney in Norfolk. In addition to their win, the debate team won first place in the whole contest. (See story on page 1.)

'Silent Service' Is Keynote Of The UCA's Activities

By BILL SUPON

Perhaps the most taken-for-granted organization on the W&L campus is the University Christian Association.

The average student would have a hard time telling exactly what it is and what it does, apart from the more obvious things like the annual Christmas service, and last year's campaign to get Martin Luther King to speak here. Other than these, very few people could say anything about the UCA.

Grew Out of YMCA

Actually, this lack of publicity has been part of the UCA since it began years ago as part of the YMCA, on up to the present day. As President Ashley Wiltshire says, "We're not a prestige organization like the 13 club—we have united to try to build a fuller life for ourselves and the University. Action is what counts."

This "fuller life" is realized in two ways: intellectually and in community service.

In the intellectual line, the group sponsors a series of seminars in religion each year, featuring well-known speakers from around the nation. This year there will be three such seminars, one with Hobart Mowry, head of the Department of Psychology of the University of Illinois, discussing "Modern Concepts of Man."

Religion Down the Road

Also related to the intellectual side of things is the monthly meeting at which a professor speaks on a topic of interest. These meetings are usually in seminar form with free discussion on the matter at hand.

"In addition, we send a group of boys to Hollins, Randolph-Macon,

and Sweet Briar once a month to meet with some of their girls—for a theological discussion, of course," says Dr. Hodges, advisor to the group.

The community service projects include the Boy's Club, possibly the best known of these. Some of the members go to the local junior high school and direct about fifty boys in football and similar activities.

Welfare Workers

The UCA also contributes its part to Kennedy liberalism by assisting in passing out government surplus food to people on relief once a month.

Allied to this is the Mountain Mission Program, in which students go to small country churches in the area to teach classes and assist in Sunday services.

What about plans for the future? "Well, we'd like to send the UCA president to Union Theological Seminary each summer for their training program," says Wiltshire.

As for long-range plans, the UCA would like to have some form of services for the student body—"the chapel is a museum, not a place to worship. There just isn't any place for worship. We want to do something about it."

The Purpose of the UCA

The UCA also wants more discussion groups. Too often, classes in the University only touch on the ideas involved in religion and theology. In Wiltshire's words, "We would like for the student to realize that there are principles underlying them—important principles which one must grasp sometime in his life. I guess this is the purpose of the UCA."

The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

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Homecomings Weekend In Review: Combo Parties And Missing Singers

By ROGER PAINE Managing Editor Tuesday Edition

Kleenex from homecomings decorations is caught in hedges all over Lexington, bottles of aspirins have been emptied, the Delacardos have gone back to North Carolina, and Openings Weekend is done once again.

It was an unusual weekend. Two of the big attractions were not able to perform—Clyde McPhatter's manager didn't know what had happened to his charge; the Coasters were so blasted they couldn't have led themselves out of a burning building.

All in all, however, the weekend was a great success. The frequency of party weekends has been cut down from year to year, and the difficulty of the academic curriculum has been stepped up.

Days of Deserved Nirvana

The result is an ever-present need to forget books and take to the bottle and a date for a couple of days of deserved nirvana. After allowing this need to build up for three straight weeks, there was no possible way for openings Weekend to fail.

The weekend started off with the judging of Homecomings decorations, and the ZBT's won it, followed closely by the Kappa Sig's, the Lambda Chi's, and the Phi Delt's, in that order. The difference in judging came with those decorations which were planned for display in both daylight and at night.

If some sound-effects had been furnished, this was a count in that house's favor also. A number of houses were eliminated from the running due to the fact that some of the judges were ladies, and sev-

eral decorations were, to say the least, unfit for a respectable lady's perusal.

The Beta's Bird

The truck drivers were getting a big kick out of driving by the Beta house Friday afternoon.

The cocktail party was crowded, ill-ventilated, and the sound system was inadequate. This is typical for the basement of the Mayflower. More space is available at the Moose Lodge, which is available for rental, and the band could be seen better there. Future cocktail party chairmen should learn one thing from this last one, though, and that is that a reliable loud speaking system should be seen to as the most important factor in any such affair.

Then, a few hundred Egyptian fan-wavers should be imported to provide the necessary ventilation for the room in a town which has not yet heard about air conditioning.

McPhatter's Mistake

Friday night, when it became obvious that Clyde McPhatter had not been able to find Lexington (indeed, his band stayed an hour and a half at the Mary Baldwin gymnasium thinking it was at W&L), the Little Boys and the Del Vikings were thrown into the breach.

The Faculty Committee on Fraternities' decision to cut out combos during University functions hurt badly on this night, although it is very probable that nothing like this will happen again. Once every few years there is a breach of contract, and in dealing with rock-and-roll personalities the chances of a contract break are increased ten-fold.

Happy Alumni and a Winning Team

The football team responded admirably to the slogans which the fraternities had adopted in their displays, and on Saturday afternoon made the alumni happy. The weekend couldn't have been better as far as weather was concerned, and so everyone was happy and ready for the concert Saturday night.

It need not be said that King Curtis was great, which he was, or that the Shirelles were entertaining, which they were.

The fact that they didn't know the words to a couple of their most famous past hits gave everyone an indication that they may not have scored too high on their college boards.

Make-Shift Concert

At any rate, the Delacardos took over for the Coasters, and did a good job of it. They had come over to the gym to watch the show, and Frank Young asked them to do a 15-minute show themselves.

They had ten minutes to run back out to their station-wagon, pick up instruments, put on dress-coats, and get on stage. After a couple of beginning numbers, Chris, their lead singer, started screaming "Ooh Poo Pah Doo" and the concert was a success again.

Big Name Combos

Combo parties after the concert are history now—most of them probably lived up to expectations. There were a lot of big names on campus, so that anyone coming to W&L from another school would have wondered where all the money was coming from. But fraternities had teamed up to pay the rather prohibitive prices, thus cutting down the cost

per individual fraternity to a very reasonable sum.

One mark of the weekend—quite a few closed parties—was a change from the past. Perhaps the old era of wide-open parties at W&L is finally dying out. It would be too bad.

Sunday afternoon there was a closed party at the Moose Lodge—closed, that is, to all houses except the Phi Gam's, Phi Delt's, SAE's, Delt's KA's, Phi Psi's, and Betas. It represented the traditional tying up of the weekend, and it was done very well.

The Delacardos performed for it, the standard of behavior could be described as a sort of bleary-eyed sophistication, and the party was a great success.

By this time, cars were leaving Lexington, taking girls back, and restaurants were full of students on their way home from various Virginia towns after leaving their dates at respective schools, homes, or bus stations.

Looking Ahead: Fancy Dress

Frank Young should be highly congratulated for his weekend, as should Tom Supak. As for the attractions who didn't show up, as Frank said, you can only do so much. After you've signed the contract, gotten the deal cemented, and made a couple of reassuring phone calls to the manager right before the weekend you can only sit back and count on them to arrive. When they don't, there's really nothing to be done but take back your deposit and look to Fancy Dress.

And that's precisely what we're doing now—looking to Fancy Dress.

BEHIND THE NEWS

Campus Flicks

Campus organizations seem to be on a flick kick this week.

AED, honorary pre-medical fraternity, has two films slated Wednesday and Thursday nights of this week.

At 7:30 p.m. Wednesday the group will present "Just Four Minutes" in duPont Auditorium. Following the film, there will be a smoker for freshmen pre-med students.

Thursday afternoon at 5 AED will show "Vertical Frontiers" in the film room of the new science building.

Also on Thursday the Young Republicans has scheduled "New Breed in the South" at 7 p.m. in duPont Auditorium.

'Help Free General Walker'

"Friends of General Walker" have sent a poster to the Ring-tum Phi office entitled in two-inch bold face capital letters, "PROTECT YOUR RIGHT TO SPEAK AND ASSEMBLE—HELP FREE GENERAL WALKER."

On the poster is a re-print of an editorial from the *Dallas Morning News* by Robert Morris giving warnings of Communist infiltration, Con-

stitutional dissolution, and federal infringement on civil rights.

After an appeal to Americans to protect their rights, the editorial ends, and fades into a huge headline urging "SEND YOUR CHECK OR MONEY ORDER WITHOUT DELAY."

And, as an after thought, the poster adds "Make checks payable to Friends of General Walker."

Jobs for Kennedys

Rumor has it that Luther Hodges, secretary of commerce, may resign "for reasons of health."

The same rumor has it that Sargent Shriver, the President's brother-in-law, may succeed Hodges. And an unofficial comment from an unofficial source says that JFK really stands for "Jobs For Kennedys."

Notable Quotes

Quote of the Week "If the United States declares war at 8 o'clock tonight, there will be a thousand guys down the road by nine."—Kemp Morton.

(Continued on page 4)

Generals Chug Past Johns Hopkins For Fourth Win

Blue Jay Mistakes Help W&L Roll To 22-8 Victory

Washington and Lee, sputtering like a rusty old locomotive, received a couple of timely nudges from Johns Hopkins and chugged to a 22-8 homecoming win Saturday.

Only a blocked punt and an intercepted pass saved a so-so W&L offense from another embarrassing performance.

Defense Weak

Hopkins, following the precedent set by Emory and Henry and Randolph-Macon, pushed through the W&L defense at will, but a fumble, an intercepted pass by Dan Flournoy, and W&L's defensive stand of the day thwarted the Blue Jays' three serious scoring threats.

Fullback Tommy Keesee, and halfbacks Stu Yoffe and Skip Chase, subbing for the injured Henry Sackett, carried the offensive load, but no one matched Keesee's or Yoffe's impressive performance against Randolph-Macon.

Butler, Norman Return

Red team fullback Syd Butler and halfback John Norman showed some of their old zip after returning from injuries, reeling off 22 and 12 yards respectively.

The Generals, relying as usual on their "powerful" ground game, managed only 47 more yards than Hopkins, 184 to 137. The total offense was even closer with W&L leading, 228 to 203.

After failing to move the ball in its first series, W&L received a gift-wrapped scoring opportunity with 12:20 left in the first period.

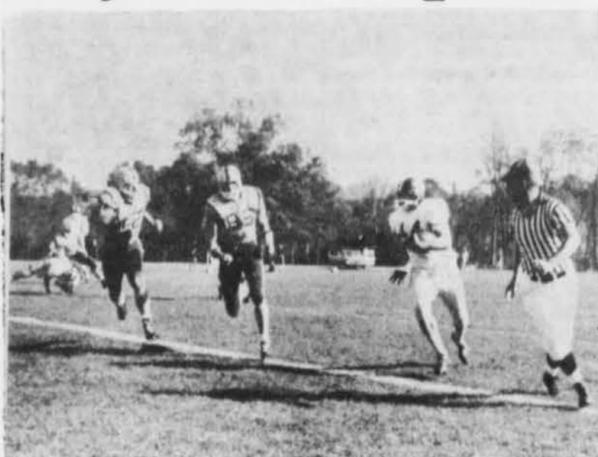
Blocked Punt

Johns Hopkins' center, Joe Hahn hiked the football over punter Neale Smith's head into the end zone. Smith retrieved the ball, but W&L tackle Jim Sylvester deflected Smith's punt and quarterback A. J. Barranco fell on the loose football at the Hopkins 14.

Yoffe and Chase carried to the seven. Keesee plunged to the one-foot line and hurdled over on the next play. Chase turned right end for the two-point conversion.

After an exchange of punts, the

(Continued on page 4)



END SWEEP—Halfback Stu Yoffe turns the end in Saturday's 22-8 victory over Johns Hopkins.

Soccer, Cross-Country Teams Bow

Old Dominion College of Norfolk invaded Washington and Lee Saturday and smashed the Generals' cross-country team, 17-38.

George Green of Old Dominion was first to finish the mountainous 4.1 mile course in a time of 25:15. Washington and Lee's top runner, Mike Shank, challenged Green for two and a half miles before developing side pains.

Andy Kilpatrick, a sophomore star of the harriers, took over the number one position for Washington and Lee, but could manage only a fourth place in the meet against the tough Old Dominion runners.

Freshman Riff O'Connor and sophomore Bob Patton finished second and third for Washington and Lee (seventh and eight in the meet) followed by Scott Kennedy and Riek Rogers.

F&M Here Saturday

The Generals' cross-country squad now holds a 3-2 record and will meet Franklin and Marshall here this Saturday.

The Diplomats were one of the two teams which defeated the Generals last year.

Duke University's star-studded soccer team continued its winning ways Friday by blanking Washington and Lee, 6-0.

The Blue Devils, one of the top teams in the South, left little to chance as they completely dominated the game.

Coach Joe Lyles' booters next meet—American University Friday at Smith Field. Washington and Lee brings a 4-1 record against college competition into the match.

Frosh Gridders Fall To AMA, Meet Bridgewater Wednesday

Augusta Military Academy, led by 225-pound fullback Gerald Alfonso, ripped Washington and Lee's freshman football team, 19-7, Friday at Fort Defiance

Augusta grabbed a 6-0 halftime lead when Alfonso scored from one yard out late in the second period.

Brigade Leads

The Light Brigade, however, took a 7-6 lead in the third period when Larry Craig ran two yards for the Brigade's first touchdown of the year. Frank Crothers booted the extra point.

Alfonse was not through. The husky fullback added two more scores on runs of three and eight yards to account for Augusta's margin of victory.

Bridgewater Next

The Light Brigade meets Bridgewater's Junior Varsity Wednesday at 3:15 p.m. on Wilson Field.

Bridgewater carries a 1-1 record into the game, owning a 33-6 win over Massanutten Military Academy and a 12-6 loss to Fishburne Military School.

"We'll be trying to come back Wednesday," coach Dana Swan said. "The boys were really ready to win last Friday."

Statistically Washington and Lee

played Augusta a virtual standoff.

The Brigade picked up 173 yards rushing, averaging 4.8 yards a carry while Augusta managed 199 yards, averaging only 3.9 a try.

The first downs were even at 11 apiece.

Three lost fumbles, two of the mid-air variety, cost the Brigade several scoring opportunities.

Anthony Races

Fullback John Anthony and halfback Ken McGraw were the workhorses for the Brigade. Anthony reeled off 71 yards in eight carries for an 8.8 mark while McGraw picked up 29 yards in nine carries for a 3.2 average.

Quarterback Craig with 31 yards in six carries and halfback Billy Andrews with 24 yards in three attempts also had good days on offense.

In addition to his offensive show Andrews returned a kickoff 48 yards.

"Anthony played a heck of a game," Swan said, "but so did Shufflebarger,"

(Continued on page 4)

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X-C Course Has Added Attraction

The cross-country team thought the weekend over when it trudged out to practice Monday. Little did it know of the events to come. As the team ran the course backwards it came upon a remarkable find—a boy and girl entwined in the middle of the cross-country path.

Fast runners raced to circle back for another look. Slow runners went slower and slower. And Tom Stover, a wrestler getting some early workout, failed to complete the course. Coach Dick Miller was very excited by the report and may run with the team from now on.

For future information come out and run with the cross-country team this week.

If comparative scores mean anything, Washington and Lee better be well prepared for Sewanee Nov. 10.

The Tigers, who gave the Generals one of their toughest games last year, walloped Randolph-Macon Saturday, 30-8.

Everyone, of course, remembers that the Generals only squeaked by the Yellow Jackets, 18-13.

Southwestern also continued its winning string by bopping Georgetown, Kentucky, 14-7.

Centre, however, bowed to Depauw, 30-6.

Southwestern still leads the College Athletic Conference with a 1-0 record, but Sewanee should join them after meeting Centre this weekend.

Watch for Mike Shank to make a comeback this Saturday. Against Old Dominion College he developed side pains and was unable to run all out the last half of the race.

The fall tennis tournament is now in the quarterfinal round.

Dave Shufflebarger, freshman fullback, injured his shoulder Friday

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Sports Briefs

(Continued from page 3)

in the third period of the game against Augusta. Dave hopes to be back in action soon.

Fullback Tommy Keesee took over the rushing leadership in the College Athletic Conference last week and still should be way ahead with 315 yards in five games.

Although the Generals aren't doing so well in the other individual categories, they completely dominate the conference scoring leaders. Keesee and Stu Yoffe are tied for first with 24 points each and Henry Sackett is third with 22 points.

Generals Turn Hopkins Errors Into A Sputtering Victory

(Continued from page 3)

Blue Jays put their offensive machine in motion.

With sophomore fullback Salvatore Giardina picking up three-to-four yard chunks on drive plays, Hopkins rolled from its 40 to W&L one.

After a holding penalty set the Blue Jays back to the 16, tailback Gerald Pfeifer tried two passes, but couldn't get Hopkins any further than the eight.

David Stars

Bill David broke up what appeared to be a sure touchdown pass when he deflected the ball out of end Bob Homlar's hands in the end zone.

Taking over on the eight, the Generals needed only eight plays to take a 16-0 lead.

Keesee picked up 15 yards and Yoffe gained ten to help push the Generals to their own 44.

To Pass

From there quarterback Chuck Lane spotted end Buck Ogilvie, who had worked his way behind three Johns Hopkins defenders, at the 15. Ogilvie gathered in the pass and scampered the rest of the way for the score. Keesee ran for the two extra points.

Last Tally

Bower intercepted a Lane pass on the 18, immediately fell victim to a pass interception himself.

Barranco grabbed Bower's toss at the 28 and threaded his way down the left sideline for the Generals' final touchdown. Keesee's run for the two-point conversion failed.

Hopkins finally got on the scoreboard with 1:20 left in the game when Pfeifer skirted left end for two yards. He then passed to Hobbs for the two-point conversion.

The Blue jays marched 50 yards in 11 plays for the score.

Behind The News

(Continued from page 2)

Quote of the Year: Student Body President Tim Ireland—"My motto is to speak loudly and carry a little stick."

Philosophy Club Meets

There will be a Philosophy Club meeting on Wednesday, October 24.

Cuba Crisis Growing (Continued from page 1)

In isolated West Berlin, the people are afraid of a possible Russian blockade as a retaliatory move. They are already beginning to build up stock-piles of food in preparation for such a move by the Soviets.

At the White House, News Secretary Pierre Salinger said that he could not say when the President would issue a formal blockade proclamation.

Freshmen Victims of AMA (Continued from page 3)

Andrews, and our quarterbacks. "We had Augusta dragging at the end of the first half, but they were just too good for us. They are the best team we've played so far."

"I was very pleased with our offensive showing. Our average per carry (4.8) is nearly double what we had been averaging. Our offense is beginning to take shape now."

at 9:30 p.m. in the Student Union. Anyone interested may attend.

S and U Reports

All freshmen must call on their faculty advisors on Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday for S and U Reports.

Professors are not permitted to give out grades except to their own advisees.

Case of the Missing Coasters

The mysterious absence of the Coasters from the Saturday night Openings' concert turned out to be not so mysterious after all.

The Coaster's turned up at the concert but were far too drunk to perform. Drunk or no they later put on a fine show at the Delt house, aided by the Little Boys and guest star Thomas of Ward.

Collegian Delayed Again; Nov. 10 New Release Date (Continued from page 1)

The ads still haven't arrived, and it is expected that the Collegian will be released at the next combo weekend, which comes on November 10.

The inner pages of the Collegian are complete, and have been so for a week now. It is only the covers which held up the show, and the only people to blame are the printers up north.

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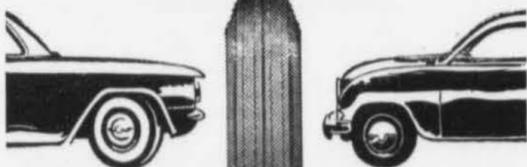
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