

250 Students Are Invited To Hollins Dance Weekend

Approximately 250 Washington and Lee students are expected to attend Hollins College's Openings Dances this weekend, Stuart Lewis, president of the Hollins Cotillion Club said today.

According to Miss Lewis, the dance weekend has been a sell out for two weeks—525 tickets purchased by the girls at \$10 each. Drink tickets were also on sale, and a total of \$1,000 was collected.

AN OPEN HOUSE is being held in the dormitories from 3-5 p.m. today.

The Tony Pastor Orchestra will play for the informal dance tonight from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., in the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Roanoke. The Cotillion Club figure will be presented during this dance.

Miss Lewis, a senior from Bluefield, West Virginia, will lead the Cotillion figure with Ike Smith, Phi Delta Theta freshman law student from Charleston, West Virginia.

A BRUNCH will be held Saturday morning at 11:30 for Cotillion members and their dates at the Traveltown Restaurant.

Russ Carlton and his orchestra will play for the informal dance Saturday night from 9-12. Highlighting the dance weekend will be several concerts by the "Four Freshmen," Miss Lewis said.

The vocal group will appear at both dances and present a concert from 5 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon in the Hollins "Little Theatre."

MISS LEWIS added that the only drinking allowed will be in the cocktail rooms of the hotel. Only students with dance tickets purchased by Hollins girls will be admitted. Cocktail parties will be held in the following places:

- Seniors—Pine Room.
- Juniors, Sophomores — Shenandoah Room.
- Freshmen—Cavalier and Pocomantas Rooms.

A brunch for all Hollins students and their dates will be held in the

Lit. Program Features Guitar

Jerry Abramson, president of the Washington Literary Society, will present a program of flamenco music at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Union.

Abramson will trace the association of the guitar with this music, which originated in Andralucia, by playing recordings of great guitarists, including Montoya, Sabicas, and Mario Escadero. He will also give a short talk on the history of the music.

"It is a lively, tempestuous music and has come to be identified with the Spanish gypsies," Abramson said. Persons interested in this unusual music and the guitar are invited to attend.

dining room on Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

"We are hoping for the most exciting and successful Cotillion Weekend ever held," Miss Lewis said. "Judging from the wonderful cooperation I've had so far, nothing should hinder or impede our view of a 'fabulous and fun-filled three days,'" she added.

Leyburn Has Seminar Role

Dr. James G. Leyburn, professor of sociology, is taking part in an international "Seminar on Plantation Systems in the New World," being held this week in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Dr. Leyburn's role in the seminar concerns color and social classes as these have been affected by plantation systems. A book by Dr. Leyburn, *The Haitian People*, won the 1941 Anisfield-Wolf Award for the best published work on racial relations.

SOME 75 scholars are participating in the seminar, including 23 anthropologists, sociologists, historians and political scientists from American universities.

The Puerto Rican government inaugurated the seminar Sunday with a reception at the Department of State. In addition, the government has sponsored several excursions through the commonwealth during the week.

THE CONFERENCE was organized by the Pan American Union. It is being sponsored by the Union, the Puerto Rican Government, and an organization entitled "Research and Training Program for the Study of Man in the Topics."

Bulletin

The Air Force says they have launched artificial meteors over New Mexico, according to NBC newscaster David Brinkley at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The meteors have been observed from the Cambridge Observatory in Bedford, Massachusetts.

The meteors were said to be the size of ball-bearings and exploded at an undisclosed altitude. They traveled at a speed of approximately 33,000 miles per hour. The meteors were reported to be 5,000 times lighter than the Russian missile Sputnik.



Kamran Acet, Counsellor and First Secretary to the Turkish Embassy, tells of Turkey's relations with Russia at the IRC Seminar on Tuesday. —Photo by Kressler

Turkish Diplomat Praises U.S. For Shipping Arms To Tunisia

Tells of his Nation's Hatred For Russians

The Counsellor and First Secretary to the Turkish Embassy, giving a speech in English for the first time; never having spoken before a college group before, told students, faculty members and guests that his country has always been the natural enemy of Russia.

"We felt so strongly against them that we were one of the first to volunteer to fight in Korea," he said. Turkey has fought 14 wars with Russia since the 14th Century.

Since Turkey has placed most of its defenses on its north side, facing the Soviet Union, its southern portion has become vulnerable to the recent Sovietized Syria. He added that Soviet officers are now serving in the so-called "technical positions in the Syrian Army."

SPEAKING Tuesday evening at the International Relations Club's second seminar of the year, Kamran Acet said that until recently, Turkey had no fear of Syrian aggression, and therefore devoted much of its defense effort to guarding its 700 kilometer (435 miles) Russian front. The Syrian front to the south is a flat one, lacking natural defenses.

The middle-aged diplomat also told an audience of 80 persons of the friction between Turkey and Greece over the Cyprus question. The Greek island has a Turkish pop-

ulation of 100,000, which forms a strong minority in a Greek population of 300,000.

The island is under British control at present, however, the Greeks want it to be united with Greece. The Turks living there, remembering the unfavorable treatment they received in Greek provinces, which resulted in a Turkish migration to the mother-land, are opposed to any such union, or "Enosis" as the Greeks call it.

WHEN QUESTIONED about the recent electoral disturbances inside Turkey, Acet explained that his people do not accept the totalitarian election method, but feel that Turkey has been a democracy for only 10 years, and is bound to learn by its mistakes.

"The United States has put its democracy to practice for several centuries, and no doubt Turkey will have just as good a democracy as any other country in time," he said.

In case of a world war, Cyprus would be the only link between Turkey and the free world, as it is surrounded geographically by Russia on its north, Syria and Iraq to its south and Iran to its southeast. "Cyprus is the only place the Turks could be surprised by an aggression and because of the friction between Greece and Turkey, the Balkan Pact signed by those two nations and Yugoslavia cannot work," he added.

In describing the Turkish view of American foreign policy, Acet said that it was a shame that up until the announcement of the Eisenhower

doctrine last year we were too vacillating in the middle east. He added that if the U.S. had joined the Baghdad Pact originally, then the doctrine would not have been necessary to smooth out relationships.

ACET SAID Turkey and Greece were thankful for Truman Doctrine aid after World War II for protection against Russia.

The Turkish representative illustrated his point by saying that Syria might not have gone to Russia for aid had the United States not turned her down for five years.

He added that Turkey is glad the United States, in spite of France's protests, is shipping arms to Tunisia, North Africa, instead of waiting until that country burst itself internally and turns to the Soviet Union, as Syria and Egypt did.

"Small arms, not anti-aircraft weapons are needed in Tunisia to put down internal riots, and unlike Syria, the arms would not be used for an outward aggression," Acet added.

In emphasizing the utter futility of any peace agreements with Russia, Acet said that Russia feels there is room for only one power in this world, and that their present doctrine of peaceful co-existence will not last. "Russia will give us peace only when she desires it," he said.

As to his country's current defense against Russian attack, the official said that Russian submarines coming into Bosphorus on the Black Sea which forms the Turkey-Russian

(Continued on page four)

Lawyer Says U.S. Troops Tried Fairly

Dr. Joseph Snee Also Talks on Girard Case

An authority on the operation of the Status Forces agreements said last night that the overwhelming majority of trials of American soldiers by foreign courts were fair and impartial.

Dr. Joseph M. Snee, a professor of law at Georgetown University and a legal consultant to the Department of Defense, told a W&L Student Bar Association audience that he and other consultants studied intensively about 500 cases in Germany, France, England and Turkey in reaching their conclusion.

HE CITED the recent uproar over the Girard case and the resulting, very lenient verdict just handed down by the Japanese court as a case in point.

The Georgetown professor covered three points in his talk. They were (1) What Is the Status of Forces Agreement, (2) How It Works, and (3) Reasons for Having Such Agreements.

He pointed out that such agreements are unique in the field of law, since they involve two completely independent sovereign nations exercising the same jurisdiction over the same person in the same area for the same acts.

DR. SNEE noted that there are both classified and unclassified agreements. He said most classified agreements are made at the insistence of the foreign country, and not the U.S. because they are afraid to reveal concessions made to the United States.

In explaining the provisions of a Status of Forces agreement, he used the illustration of the NATO Status of Forces agreement. Prototypes of this agreement are utilized in about 70 countries in which U.S. troops are present, including Japan.

The Girard case arose under a provision of criminal jurisdiction in which the sending state has primary jurisdiction over offenses arising out of an act or omission of an officer

(Continued on page four)

Cold Checks Low For '57

No cold checks have been passed by the freshman class this year, it was announced today by John Marsh, Cold Check Committee Chairman. He added that only one cold check has been cashed by an upper-classman.

Marsh went on to say that he has been on the Committee for three years, and usually at this time of the year at least 15 to 20 cases have been reported.

"This is an excellent sign," the chairman added, "and if this continues, there may be no need for the Cold Check Committee."

ROTC Cadet Summer Camp To Be At Knox

Military Science II cadets of Washington and Lee's Reserve Officers Training Corps will be going to Fort Knox, Kentucky, for summer camp in June, Col. Charles E. Coates, head of the R.O.T.C. department, announced today.

THE DECISION to send cadets from Virginia and West Virginia colleges to Fort Knox instead of Fort Meade, Maryland, and Camp A. P. Hill, Virginia, where they have gone in past years, was announced at a meeting of professors of military science and tactics Monday at Fort Meade, Col. Coates said. Army Commander, Lt. Gen. George W. Read, Jr., made the announcement.

"The shift is being made to equalize the size of the two camps, and it is to our benefit because Fort Knox has better facilities and is a larger post," he added.

Gelwick Calls Religious Week 'Provocative'



Dr. C. William Miller speaking to a seminar group on "Faith, Love and Sex," Tuesday night. —Photo by Kressler

An assembly in Lee Chapel yesterday ended Washington and Lee's 11th annual University Religious Conference.

University religious director Richard L. Gelwick, commenting on the week's activities, said the speakers "succeeded in showing the relevance of religion to areas of life often neglected by the church, namely, politics, art and literature."

"It is too early to make a final evaluation, but the conference was 'provocative,'" he added.

BILL TOWLER, conference chairman, commented: "The conference didn't put Christianity in a capsule and then try to feed it to the campus."

Both Towler and Mr. Gelwick noted that many questions raised remained unanswered.

The closing assembly ended four days of class lectures, seminars and fraternity house discussions. The seminars on Tuesday and Wednesday evening drew the largest audiences.

Dr. C. William Miller discussed "Faith, Love and Sex" from the Christian point of view before a group of 58 students at Tuesday's

seminar.

"RELIGION AND JAZZ" was the featured topic of Wednesday's seminar. Some 85 persons heard the Rev. A. L. Kershaw trace the history of jazz and explain the characteristics and emotional qualities of the music. Mr. Kershaw termed jazz an art form worthy of human expression.

After the seminar, Dave Flegal and his "Conservative Six" band played several selections to illustrate some of Mr. Kershaw's points.

At yesterday's assembly Rev. Kershaw quoting from Dylan Thomas, said that "The real thief of life is the robber who takes the tension from a person and stops him from learning."

Mr. Kershaw stressed the point that people who want things made easy for them are living a "dead" sort of existence.

Notice

Dean James D. Farrar urges any students having information relating to recent attacks on students to report it to him at once. He adds that the cooperation of the individuals concerned will be necessary in order for the local authorities to take action.

UVA's President Darden Calls I F C "Irresponsible"

The leadership of the University of Virginia Interfraternity Council was termed "irresponsible" today by a faculty committee which studied the council's action in a recent controversy over fraternity hazing.

University President Colgate Darden indicated he will call for changes in the student government to assure proper regulation of fraternities on the grounds.

THE COMMITTEE report to Darden said the Interfraternity Council leadership permitted member fraternities to believe that a bylaw against physical punishment of initiates was "enacted for the purpose of window dressing, that it was not to be taken seriously, and would not be strictly enforced."

The incident which precipitated the committee investigation occurred October 8, when six Delta Kappa Epsilon pledges were paddled outside the fraternity house.

Notice

Freshman Identification Cards will be distributed from 4-5 p.m. Tuesday in the East Reading Room.

To Grimp Is Inhuman

Column Writing Presents Many Trying Situations

By Mike Norell

With everybody changing over from one edition of the paper to the other, your good old spas m-g has been converted to a general columnist.



Norell

After writing fastidiously for months about movies, this presents a problem. Such a problem, in fact, that when I sat down a while ago and said, "Well, I guess I'll write my column," followed half an hour of staring pointlessly at the little rubber wheels on top of my typewriter carriage.

"This," I said to myself, "will never do." Abruptly my aspergum began to taste stale and I was seized with a hideous desire for a pipeful of opium.

OTHER SLAVES of the poppy have turned out some pretty fair, if somewhat incomprehensible, material. So, I thought, could I.

Lying on my back with my little opium pipe in my mouth, muttering inscrutable wisdoms of the east, the inspiration, cataclysmic in dimension came to me.

Somehow I made my way to my typewriter and, as though my hands

were guided by some unseen power, the words flowed forth. After awhile, my hands grew weak and I subsided into a tired little puddle.

WHEN I AWOKE, I ripped what I had written out of the typewriter and carried it to my lodge brother whose strange tail has endowed him with inhuman gifts of sagacity and wisdom.

"Read this, O noble primate," I demanded.

He read it aloud and just a little patronizingly:

"In Xanadu did Kubla Khan A stately pleasure dome decree..."

He stopped.

"It'll never sell," he declared.

"Why?" I whimpered.

"No appeal," he said. "People like to read about nature, not some junk you thought up in a dream."

"Well, what should I write about then?" I asked.

"OK," he shouted. "You have this wedding, see. Now one of the guests is walking along and he gets stopped by this cruddy old ex-sailor. Now the gaffer tells the young guy about this time he shot an albatross and..."

I CLOSED THE DOOR softly and thoughtfully scratched behind my ear with my foot.

The Ring-tum Phi

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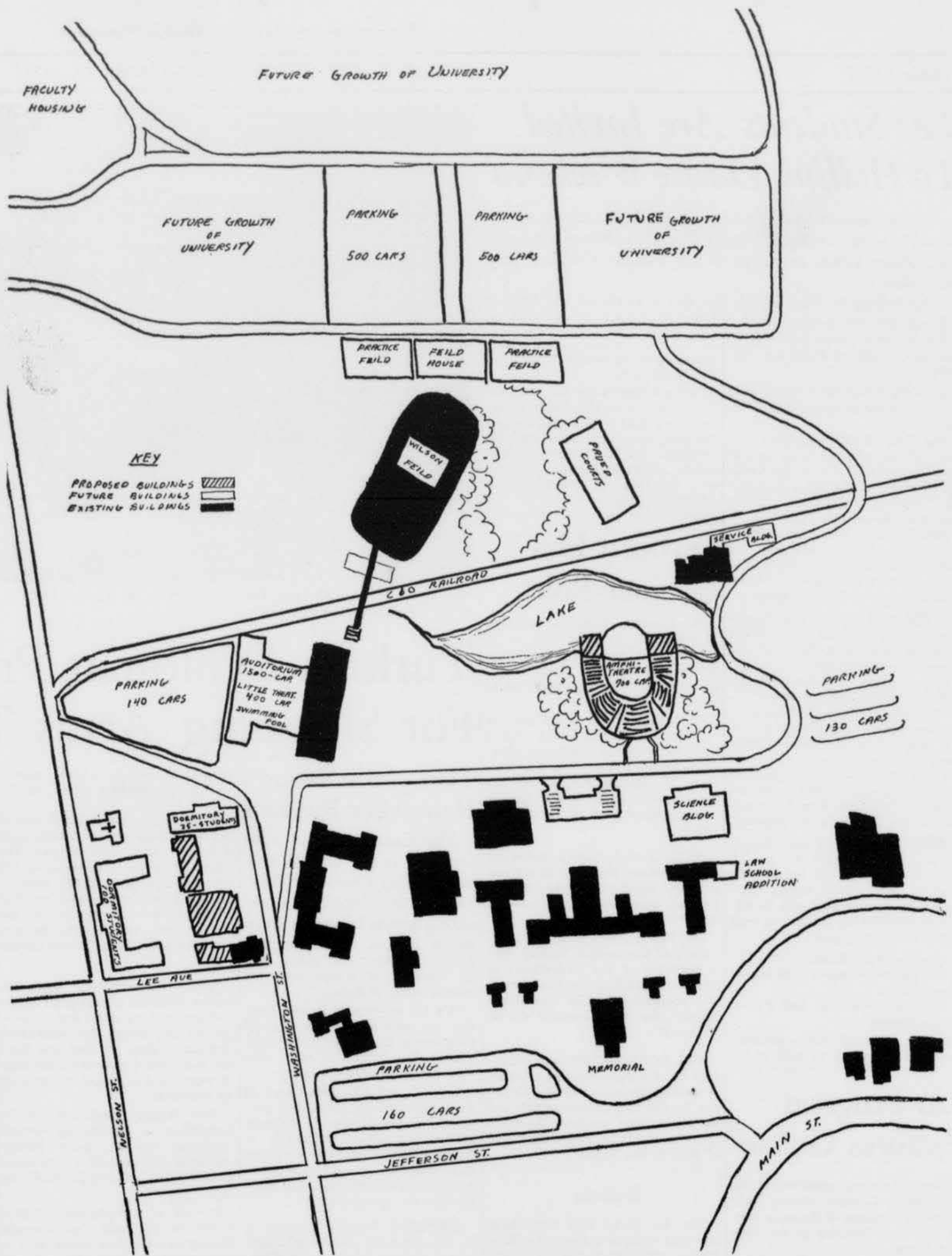
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PROPOSED TEN-YEAR PLAN



The above is a reproduction of the ten-year plan presented to the student body at a recent Student Advisory Council Meeting. It is necessarily reduced in order to enable reproduction.

The structure housing the print shop will be destroyed and the journalism department as well as the print shop may occupy the present University Supply Store. Of particular note is the added parking space providing for 1,430 cars.

Wheeler Analyzes Nation's Segregation Problem

The Negro Problem, as Gunnar Myrdal forcefully demonstrated, is a national problem. It is meaningless to declare that the Southerner alive today is responsible for the peculiar institution he is saddled with and to add that he must within his own resources solve this problem with deliberated speed.

On the other hand, Little Rock is not the answer. Whatever everyone else in Washington, London or Moscow may think, Southerners are people much like anyone else (in most regards one of the finest breeds of human beings ever produced) and they deserve the understanding that we knowingly tell ourselves must be extended when Americans brush into strange customs and folkways throughout the rest of the world.

Little Rock is not the answer, and even were all men, those of the North and South alike, to agree on essential justice of the Supreme Court rulings. To send federal troops may at first thought salve our consciences. For if we are convinced of the correctness of the law we find no difficulty in approving military intervention. Violence must be put down. Law and order must be restored. No one can disagree with these sentiments.

The question is, however, what is going to be done next month, and next year, in Little Rock? For good or ill, the inhabitants of Little Rock are people themselves, and they are in control. The long run political question is not what they can be forced to do, but rather how they can be led to want to do justice.

The crucial question remains: how can the South be helped to a po-

sition in which it can do the right thing. For this is the question which underlies the withdrawal of the troops from Little Rock and it is the question which must be answered if future Little Rocks are to be avoided.

In order to answer this question a few very simple facts must be recalled and held in the forefront of our minds. The first is that the South is undergoing a tremendous revolution. The pressure for integration is an outcome of this industrial, social and political revolution. Had not this revolution come a long way already, there would be no foundation for the large improvement already registered by the Southern Negro.

The immediate problem arises, however, because white and Negro alike know that he should be able to exercise full civic rights now; both know that he will come to do so and that the direction of change is toward his amelioration; but both also know that the actual power situation today between whites and Negroes remains in such imbalance that to pretend differently requires resort to extremities.

The Supreme Court ruling proclaiming the necessity for rapid civic equality requires for its enforcement either positive policies to help the Negro assume an actual power status and role comparable to his theoretical constitutional right or the artificial maintenance of that equality through some form of coercion. It can be done through force. European Jews (to recall an opposite example) were forcefully held in a civic position lower than their real social and cultural power would have entitled them had they not been officially discriminated against and held in their second-class ghetto cultures.

ing them to assert and enforce their rights normally and politically, the approaches to the solution of the Negro problem change.

Education is the heart of the problem for many reasons. The Negro's path to an enlarged civic status and to a higher cultural level will come largely through the eternal 'operation bootstrap' of education. But education means this to the Southern white as well as to the Negro. And though statistically Southern schools may rank poor when compared with the per-capita budgets for education in the rest of the country, it must be remembered that free public education is itself a very recent achievement in the South—one that was won only through very hard political struggles.

Moreover there is no hiding the fact that poor as it may be by national standards, Southern public education remains a caste prerogative. And it should not be forgotten that statistical rankings of schools and State education budgets are seldom meaningful. It may be true that the secondary schools of every Northern metropolis are spending ten times more per student for public education than are the secondary schools of say Lexington, Virginia, but the statistically poor schools of Lexington (white and colored) are taught by public servants from leading families in their respective communities. These financially poor schools may seem educationally primitive, but they are sound educational arenas for the maturation and tempering of young people by dedicated teachers who know and can transmit a feeling for cultural excellence and who are themselves in many cases culture paragons.

(Continued on page 4)

Tomorrow's Tilt Is Tops In State

Washington Is Best Among 'Simon Pures'

By BILL LOEFFLER

Washington and Lee gets its' last chance to salvage a victory from the 1957 football season tomorrow afternoon when Washington University of St. Louis visits Wilson Field for a two o'clock contest.

The Bears, coached by former North Carolina Coach Carl Snavely, are unsubsidized but rough. They come to Lexington sporting a 4-3 record which includes victories over Missouri Mines, South Dakota, Omaha and Wabash, a team that soundly defeated W&L earlier in the season. Their losses have been to three small midwestern powers: Drake, Bradley and Butler.

Bears Have Rugged Line

The Bears have, a big, experienced team. They run from the powerful single-wing offense with an unbalanced line and prefer to move the ball mainly on the ground. The line averages 193 pounds and is led by AP Little All-American Ed Lind at center. The biggest lineman is tackle Bud Trenholm, a 210 pounder reportedly sought by several Big Ten schools.

Senior fullback Ben Polkinghorne is the workhorse of the backfield and is an outstanding runner, while sophomore tailback Mort Ebling is an outstanding passer. His main target will probably be Mel Dace.

General mentor Lee McLaughlin, still searching for an elusive first victory in the collegiate coaching ranks, is again hoping for an upset performance by his charges. The Generals have shown great improvement with every game, but have had the misfortune of playing a schedule that grows increasingly harder as the season progresses. Last week's loss to Hampden-Sydney was one of the team's top efforts of the year, and was highlighted by the play of sophomore guard Buddy Crutcher. Crutcher played the entire game to become the Generals' first sixty minute man of this season.

The squad is still hampered by injuries to key personnel. The only relief in sight this week is the possible return to action of freshman halfback Hunter Tracht. Al Gitter, injured in the Randolph-Macon game, may be able to take over the punting duties.

The Generals' only hope against the Bears is again Jack Groner, the 165-pound sophomore quarterback

Seniors who will be playing their last game tomorrow



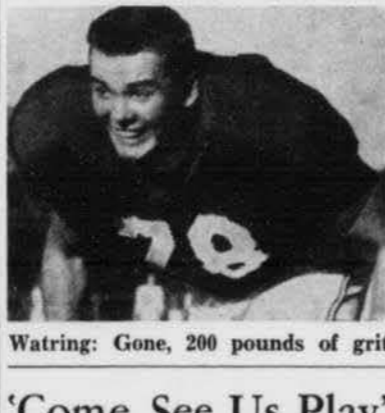
Samelson: Gone, a tiger on defense



Doyle: Gone, a take charge guy



Lewis: Gone, a glue-fingured end



Watring: Gone, 200 pounds of grit

who has developed into a real star this season. Washington's pass defense has been its Achilles' Heel all year. Groner has completed 47 out of 103 passes for 745 yards and five touchdowns in the first seven games. End Jim Lewis and backs Clark Lea and Tracht have been his favorite targets.

The game should be interesting, for the last two seasons the Generals have played their best game against Washington. In 1955 Washington won 27-0 and last season won by a 40-19 count after W&L had jumped into an early 13-0 lead. An injury to quarterback Jack Daughtrey ended the upset try last year.

Moyer Gains New Position

John Moyer, ZBT senior, has been named Intramural Sports Editor for the Friday Ring-tum Phi. This position has been created in an effort to extend greater coverage of intrafraternity athletic events.

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Little 4 Football Standings

Unbeaten Hampden-Sydney bowled over its three Little Four opponents to capture the first league championship.

League Games	W-L-T	PF	OP
Hampden-Sydney	3-0-0	83	50
Randolph-Macon	1-1-1	52	33
Johns Hopkins	1-1-1	26	37
W&L	0-3-0	36	78

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Wake Forest Clips Shooters By 3 Points

The Washington and Lee Rifle Team, which is instructed by M/Sgt. J. T. Jones started competition last Saturday in a meet at High Point, North Carolina. W&L finished three points behind Wake Forest. Oakridge took third place.

Returning lettermen are Avery Juhring, David Owen, Irvin Ebaugh, John Morton, Preston Clark, and Merritt Pizitz. Richard Miller and Fred Benton are returning squadmen. About 30 men have turned out for practice. Fourteen members are freshmen. Sergeant Jones said that any man, civilian or otherwise, is eligible for the team. Practice is from two to four in the afternoon and seven to nine at night. Three practices are required a week.

The rifle team shoots on a standard fifty-foot range in the basement of the VMI gym. The rifles used are .22 caliber rifles with Olympic sights. Ten firers attend the meets. The top five scores on a team are counted.

The next meet is again with Wake Forest, December 16 at VMI.

On March 10, the Southern Conference Rifle Meet will be held at VMI to decide the Southern Conference champion.

Notice

I-M manager Pete Merrill announced today that intramural handball will begin on Friday, Dec. 6. Basketball commences Monday, December 9.

'Come See Us Play' Parsons Asks Scribes

Frank Parsons, W&L Publicity Director, has extended an open invitation to Virginia Sports Editors to attend tomorrow's W&L-Washington U. game.

Saturday's contest is the highlight of a rather light state football schedule this weekend. In a letter reminding state scribes of this fact, Parsons remarks:

"Sports writers all over the state have taken digs at W&L's football for three years, yet only a bare handful of writers have even seen the Generals play. This would be a good opportunity to get a look at two amateur teams, by records the worst and the best, and then you can be in a position to knock amateur football authoritatively."

Richmond Times-Dispatch Sports Editor Chauncy Durden has already indicated interest in attending.

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GENERALLY SPEAKING

By SID WHIPPLE

Whose Afraid of the Big Bad Bear?—It's conceivable that Washington University is in a class with Syracuse, Kansas, and Iowa State, Iowa State, who tied Syracuse and beat Kansas, gave up five touchdowns to Drake—two of which were called back—in a 20-0 drubbing.

Washington, on the other hand, battled powerful Drake on even terms before succumbing in the fourth quarter 19-7. Incidentally, Drake will more than likely meet VMI in the Sun Bowl game January 1.

W&L Football: one way of looking at it—Groner and company have clicked for an average of 14 points a game, which leads one cynic to remark that, "W&L will never have any backfield troubles because each year cleancut, above average scholastically, halfback boys will be admitted; whereas the grizzly apes that are needed to make up the line—go elsewhere." A point well taken. This year the middle of the W&L line is made up of aggressive but undersized guards Dick Young and Buddy Crutcher, with former quarterback Roger Doyle holding down the center slot.

Hurry up please it's time—Jim Carter, W&L senior who spent a year at Oklahoma University, received a letter last week from a

friend of his—Bob Timberlake, former Sooner end and now coach of the Oklahoma freshmen. Timberlake tells of the wild weekend at Dallas a few weeks ago after O.U. beat Texas 21-7.

"One O.U. boy was stabbed, another stole a bus and ran it through a store window, and I saw a drunk guy on the 7th floor ledge of the Baker hotel walking around. They finally got him in before he had a chance to fall. The road back was bumper to bumper all the way with twelve wrecked cars in a two-mile stretch of highway."

Me—I'll settle for a quiet toast if W&L pulls an upset tomorrow.

A Basketball Brief—Friday R-T P sportswriter Al Schlesinger was at Charlottesville Monday for the W&L-UVA. soccer game. He dropped by to see former General now Cavalier basketball coach Billy McCann. Schlesinger reports that McCann has two good teams, both tall and fast. The Virginia coach declined to comment on the two games his team has with W&L, but indicated they should be "close and hard fought all the way."

That obviously is the understatement of the year.

HATS OFF—to Joe McCutcheon, former W&L center and co-captain of the 1951 Gator Bowl team. Joe has been named head football coach at Randolph-Macon.

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Wheeler Says South Fears Blackboard Jungle From Mixing

(Continued from page two)

The educational problem of the South is directly comparable to that of the North. It is a national and a cultural problem and only a national policy will suffice to meet it. The problem essentially results from the fact that the human being has not yet learned how to live in an industrial culture—historically no culture has survived large scale urbanization with its accompanying atomization and "detrivialization." When the family and kinship systems no longer "socialize" and assimilate the young that task must be accomplished by other institutions. Its accomplishment is a national problem for it is the cultural system of the nation which has produced the problem and there is no lesser organization able to take thought for the over-all cultural needs of such a mass society.

Returning specifically to the educational problem of the South it turns out to be relatively simple—much more so than that of the North, for it can be met at an earlier and simpler stage. Guidance may be sought from the educational experience of the Army during World War II. For when it became apparent that a modern army no less than a modern factory demands a relatively high cultural level from even its lowliest members the Army had to accept the obligation to provide remedial training. For those who did very poorly on their induction examination special schools were established. It was necessary to teach not only how to read and write, but also how to live and take care of one's self, one's quarters and one's social relationships. The Army, that is, had to compensate for the overall acculturation deficiencies of its inductees. It happened that a large proportion of these culturally deficient inductees were Negroes.

However, the whites in the same categories went through the same programs. And Negroes already well

educated ultimately took their places in regular Army units. The Army, remedial educational program should not be idealized. It had many faults and its instructional staffs could have been much better. However, its equitable effectiveness is attested to today by the many Negroes who have for the first time assimilated a high culture and a correspondingly high status, and therefore have remained in the Army which has helped them to do this.

The Army educational program was discriminating but not racially discriminatory. Its segregations were made on the basis of educational and cultural level rather than ethnic characteristics. And the entire purpose of those segregations were to develop the below normal inductee so he could take his place with everyone else in the Army system. This is in accordance with the highest pedagogical principles. When the cultural and educational status of a student population shows two sharply divergent groups those groups must be dealt with separately in order that the lower may be brought abreast of the higher. Whenever that elevation happens on neither an individual or group level the continued maintenance of separate education programs is indefensible, for the only purpose of separate treatment is to be able better to elevate the lower without endangering the operation of the higher.

Applied to the areas of the South as yet unready for immediate compliance with the desegregation order, this would mean the establishment of a special auxiliary school program for all unintegrated areas. On the basis of tests and other evaluation methods all students, white and colored alike, deemed competent for normal public school programs could be safely enrolled in the existing educational system. No parent need ever fear the deterioration of his school system. For all deficient students, white and colored, a special educational program would be required. Each year as qualifying levels were met, students would be transferred from the auxiliary to the



regular program. Gradually, with increasing industrialization and general heightening of the cultural level, the need for two separate educational programs would disappear.

This would be a very expensive program. And as often happens, the places where the need is greatest are the very places where educational funds are shortest and the talent and understanding required to operate such a program most lacking. But the problem, we must remember, is a national one. The shame we all feel over the conditions of all our depressed groups is a national shame. The bad international reputation this brings reflects upon the entire country. The need for the full development of our greatest resource, our people, is a national need.

John Harvey Wheeler, Jr., Ph.D.
Professor of Political Science

(Editorial note: The above is the second in a series of articles by members of the faculty written for, and to be periodically published by the Friday Edition, The Ring-tum Phi.)

NOTICE

Students considering the study of law are welcome to call at the office of Professor of Law Charles P. Light, Jr., at any time.

Peterson Chinese Paintings On Display In duPont Hall

The Peterson collection of Chinese painting on display until December 1 in duPont Hall, was sent here from Mary Baldwin College.

According to Dr. M. Junkin, head of the Department of Fine Arts, this collection shows good examples of typical landscapes, flowers, birds, insects, men, animals, and Buddhist subjects.

The prints are on sale at a moderate price, Junkin added.

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Turkish Diplomat (Continued from page one)

done in the performance of official duty. Dr. Snee said American policy has been to extend the concept of official duty as far as possible, but the fundamental reason why the U.S. waived primary jurisdiction in the Girard instance was to avoid a showdown with Japan on a definition of "official duty."

IN LISTING the reasons for having such agreements, the speaker made the analogy as to what Americans would expect if French troops were stationed in the U.S. The strongest reason is the practical necessity of getting American troops into these countries at all, and every person who makes public utterances against the imposition of foreign law on American troops through these agreements is threatening the very security of the country, he concluded.

Dr. Snee, who interspersed his talk in the Moot Court room with amusing cases and illustrations, was introduced by Pat Sullivan, President of the SBA. The talk was sponsored by the lecture committee of the SBA.

Snee Discusses Army Trials (Continued from page one)

front, must be above water. This ruling was agreed upon in a post World War I Convention.

According to Professor Harvey Wheeler, faculty adviser to the IRC, "The very high level of student questioning that took place during the discussion period often pressed Mr. Acet into problems about which he was unable to comment fully because of his official position. However, the degree of candor with which he discussed the Syrian-Algerian questions particularly was quite remarkable for a diplomat."

THE NEXT SEMINAR will be December 10. According to Dr. Wheeler, the IRC hopes that the leader of the Algerian Nationalist movement, Mohamed Vagid, will be here to speak on the Algerian crisis.

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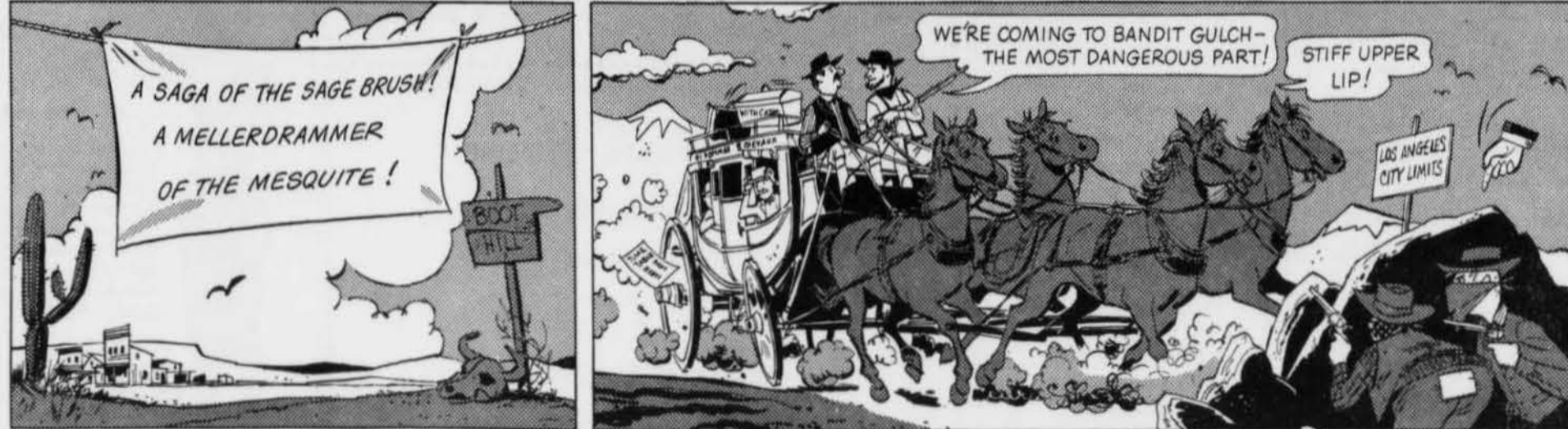
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