

'Gilbert And Sullivan' Will Be F-D Theme

Marcellus Stow Dies
After 30 Years Here

Dr. Marcellus Henry Stow, Professor of Geology and Head of Washington and Lee's geology department, died last Wednesday morning following an illness of more than three months. He was 55.

In the absence of President Gaines and Dean Sensabaugh from the campus Dean Gilliam made the following statement concerning Dr. Stow:

"In the death of Dr. Marcellus H. Stow, Robinson Professor of Geology at Washington and Lee since 1937, the university has lost one of its truly great professors. For thirty years he was a member of this faculty and served the university with distinction, bringing scholarship and devotion to his teaching assignments and conscientious and effective help in departmental and administrative obligations.

'A Warm Friend'

"He was a warm friend to all of his faculty colleagues, and to the many hundreds of Washington and Lee students and alumni who benefited by his instruction and his influence."

Dr. Stow was well known in national and state scientific circles.

He served on several state and national geologic organizations and was active in various types of scientific activity until August 12, 1957, when he was stricken with a heart attack while doing geological field work near Jamestown.

Survived by Wife, Sister

Dr. Stow is survived by his wife, Mrs. Grace Hammond Stow, and a sister, Mrs. Martin Norgore, of Seattle, Washington. Services were held Saturday at 3:30 p.m. in Lexington's Stonewall Jackson Cemetery.

Born in Washington, D.C., Dr. Stow received his A.B., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from Cornell University and had his initial experience as a teacher there.

He joined the Washington and Lee faculty as an assistant professor in 1927, became associate professor in 1934 and a full professor and head of the department in 1937. He has been a professor on the Thomas Ball foundation since 1947.

Member of Learned Societies

Dr. Stow served as president of the Virginia Academy of Sciences in 1942-43, one of the many learned societies in which he held membership.

He last served as chairman of the organization's long range planning committee.

He was on leave of absence from Washington and Lee during World War II, and served as deputy director of the mining branch, War Production

Roberts Represents
ROTC Department
At S&B Convention

Cadet Major Bill Roberts was the Washington and Lee representative to the National Society of Scabbard and Blade biennial convention on November 21st through 23rd in St. Louis, Missouri.

The convention is the supreme power of the Scabbard and Blade Society, a national honorary military organization composed of college men in the three reserve officers training programs. Army, Navy, and Air Force cadets were on hand at the St. Louis convention from 150 different colleges in the United States.

Roberts, an SAE senior from Eu-
faula, Alabama, served as presiding chairman of the convention committee from the district which includes Virginia, North Carolina, and South Carolina. Roberts is Regimental S-3 officer in the Washington and Lee Corps of Cadets.

The St. Louis convention was the 28th convention since the founding of the honorary society. As Roberts explains, the convention displayed one of the major purposes of Scabbard and Blade, "to unite in closer relationship the military departments of American universities and colleges."

tion Board, and later as deputy director of the mining branch, Civilian Production Administration.

Headed Geology Committee

Dr. Stow served as head of the mining committee of the Advisory Council on Virginia Economy and, in 1953, was appointed by Governor Battle as chairman of the advisory committee on geology.

In recent years he was also associated with the federal government in seeking sources of radioactive ores throughout the South.

He was a member of the Yellowstone-Bighorn Research Association which he headed in 1939-41 and 1944-45, and the Southern Research Institute.

Dr. Stow belonged to the Cosmos Club of Washington, D.C., and the Fortnightly Club of Lexington.

He was also listed in "Who's Who in America."

Plans Laid For
Faculty-Student
Charity Contest

The first faculty-student basketball game in Washington and Lee's history, to be sponsored by the Charity Chest, will take place Friday, December 13 in Doremus Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m.

Washington and Lee's "Conservative Six" will play the music of "Sweet Georgia Brown" before game time, in addition to playing throughout the evening.

Roger Doyle has been appointed coach of the student team, which is composed of one representative elected by each fraternity. Heading the faculty squad will be Barry Storick, a first stringer on last year's basketball team which went to the finals of the Southern Conference tournament at Richmond.

Faculty Squad To Be Named

The faculty squad, wearing uniforms of their own choice, will be announced individually prior to starting time in a pre-game ceremony. The introduction will come immediately after the students stage their "Globetrotter," style warmup to the accompaniment of "Sweet Georgia Brown."

Sources close to both teams indicated that the clubs will hold "closed-door practice sessions Tuesday night in an attempt to formulate any secret weapons for the big clash.

Members of the professors' team, in a desperation move, have privately approached Allon Biberman, IFC Charity Chest Drive chairman, and suggested that referees be instructed to call fouls against the students only. The proposal was turned down flatly by Biberman, who remained steadfast.

Drive Inaugurated

Friday's game will be the kickoff for the 1957 campus Charity Chest Drive, scheduled to last for a week. Admission to the fund-raising game will be 25 cents, dates being admitted free.

The "Conservative Six" will be composed of Dave Flegal, Pete Strauss, Mal Clinger, Jim Hooks and Ross Pickus.

An announcer for the game will be named next week.

Senior Degree Applications
Filed by 228 Students

Applications for degrees have been filed by 228 seniors in the academic and law schools, Registrar E. H. Howard announced yesterday.

The total includes 14 students who expect to finish degree requirements by January 30, 1958.

January applications include three Bachelors of Laws, three Bachelors of Science in Commerce, and eight Bachelors of Arts.



DR. MARCELLUS HENRY STOW, Robinson professor of geology and head of the department, who died Wednesday, November 27, is pictured above in his laboratory. Dr. Stow suffered a heart attack in August and never fully recovered. He was 55.

It is with a deep sense of loss that we note the passing last Wednesday of Dr. Marcellus Henry Stow, professor of geology and head of the department. Dr. Stow's excellence as a scholar, scientist and professor has been of inestimable benefit to Washington and Lee since his arrival on this campus thirty years ago. His untimely death leaves a real void in the university community.

Dr. Stow's academic excellence will long be remembered, but even more so will be the memory of a warm friendly gentleman. Dr. Stow's classes and lectures displayed his deep interest in his students and his cordial personality. He was a rare individual and his influence here will be felt for some time to come. To his family we express our deepest sympathy. Washington and Lee shares in their loss.

—The Tuesday Staff

Women To Be 6 Feet 4 . . .

London Writer Claims U.S. Gals
Have 'Men Pinned By Their Ears'

A British newsman came up recently with the appalled finding that "American Womanhood has got American manhood firmly pinned down by the ears."

Edward N. Connor, columnist for the Daily Mirror, said he reached that pained conclusion after close observation of the "formidable darlings" during a recent tour of the United States and from talking with American women tourists in London. "All this talk about the 'dominant male' just ceases to be true when you sail past the Statue of Liberty," reported Connor.

"The American gal is more pampered, petted and pursued than any other female on earth," the columnist declared. "Not only have they got the poor sucker in a headlock of inextricable moral superiority that will break his neck if he tries to get free, but these Yankee Amazons are growing physically bigger every year.

"The average American woman gains an inch in height every 10 years and now is a half head taller than she was 50 years ago. Come the year 2,000 the average honey chile will be topping 6 feet 4 inches in her nylons and looking askance at any Romeo from Dallas, Denver or Des Moines who weighs less than 250 pounds and can get under a six-foot door without stopping."

Letting go at the American woman and matters financial, Connor declared: "She spends eight billion dollars a year on clothing her nakedness and considers that if she hasn't

at least one car she is a cripple and that if she hasn't a refrigerator, television set and washing machine, she might as well live in a cave.

"She buys four times as much goods as the man who provides her with the money to do so and—the most fatal statistic of all—she outlives her husband an average of seven years."

Futhermore and moreover, the Britisher deplored: "She knows exactly what her husband earns and actually strips cash off him when he arrives home on pay day. He exists on an allowance."

"She believes in 'togetherness' which in her appealing jargon, means that when the old man comes home limp as a plastic spongebag after belting it at the office, he is expected to play with the kids instantly."

"It is a wonder," Connor concluded, "that the race doesn't die out."

Southern Collegian Staff
Will Meet at 7:00 Tonight

An important meeting of the staff of the Southern Collegian will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Student Union building.

The purpose of the general meeting, as indicated by editor Bob Neunreiter, will be the issuing of assignments for the Collegian's second edition of the year, which will appear during Fancy Dress Ball in early February. Two more editions will follow the Fancy Dress publication.

Briscoe Outlines Color,
Variety In 57-58 Theme

The color and pageantry of Gilbert and Sullivan's six most popular operettas will be seen in Doremus Gym in the 1958 Fancy Dress Ball Theme, according to Fancy dress President Corky Briscoe.

The theme of the Ball will portray the Court of King Edward VII in 1905, marking the 25th anniversary of the Gilbert

Friday Seminar
To Hear Fuller
On AP's Work

Frank H. Fuller, chief of the Associated Press Bureau in Richmond, will conduct Washington and Lee University's third Seminar in Journalism here Friday at 8:15 p.m.

The veteran newsman will speak to journalism majors and other interested persons on special problems involved in rapid-fire, competitive wire service coverage of news events. Fuller will draw upon experiences of 35 years as an AP staffer, 30 of them as chief of the Richmond Bureau.

He will be third in a series of guest lecturers to the journalism seminars which are designed to acquaint students with special phases of journalism not covered extensively in regular work.

Fuller is well known at Washington and Lee. He was covering the university's Democratic Mock Convention on April 30, 1956, when Senator Alben Barkley, the keynote speaker, fell dead of a heart attack. Within seconds, Fuller's account of the former vice-president's collapse and his dramatic last words was on the wires to AP members around the world.

The AP Managing Editors' Association described Fuller's coverage of Barkley's death as "as nearly perfect as any in memory."

Since coming to Richmond in 1927, Fuller has covered every type of news event a domestic bureau encounters. He has traveled with Presidents Coolidge, Hoover, Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower, he has attended eight national political conventions, and he has directed coverage of all regular and special sessions of the Virginia General Assembly since 1928.

A fund carried on Fuller's name provides direct AP Wire Service into the Washington and Lee journalism laboratory, with contributions from individuals and newspapers throughout Virginia supporting the project. He has been connected with the AP for 34 years, working in Montgomery, Ala., Jackson, Miss., and Little Rock, Ark.

SAE's Will Defend
IFC Song Fest Title
In Dec. 13 Contest

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be out to defend its IFC Song Fest title when the annual event takes place Friday night, December 13, in Lee Chapel. Fraternities interested in participating may send a singing group of any size—from a quartet to the entire house—to the song fest. No preliminary registration is required.

Ken Sadler, chairman of the event, said today that as far as the song fest committee knows only eight houses have expressed interest so far in the event.

Only One Song Required

Each group entered will be required to sing only one song, although contestants are urged to prepare a second song in the event of a close contest. Fraternities may sing the same song again if necessary, however.

Judges for the Song Fest will be Professors Leyburn, Fishwick and Borden.

The winning fraternity will be awarded a silver bowl and a keg of beer, while a pony keg will go to the runner-up.

Only four houses entered last year's contest: SAE, Lambda Chi, Beta, and DU. The SAE's won with their rendition of "Landlord Fill our Flowing Bowl."

and Sullivan team. Doremus Gym will become Buckingham Palace and the leading characters from the six most popular operettas are presented to the King amid the pomp and color of the British Court and the imaginative world of Gilbert and Sullivan.

Costumes for Fancy Dress will follow the lead of the main characters and will portray characters from one of six operettas. The Mikado, The Gondoliers, The Pirates of Penzance, H.M.S. Pinafore, Patience, and The Yeomen of the Guard are the six productions which will be portrayed in the costumes and the extensive decorative plans for the Ball.

Plans for decorating the gym are tentative, but according to Briscoe, the decorations for the 49th annual Fancy Dress Ball should be "the most elaborate and most colorful in several years." In an "atmosphere blue" background, tremendous murals will be erected on both sides of the gym, depicting scenes from the six operettas. The variety of operettas will enable unusual and different murals, and will be a

Measurements for Figure Costumes for the Fancy Dress Ball must be turned in tomorrow from 2-5 p.m. in the Student Union.

Fancy Dress costumes for the student body will go on sale Monday, December 9, at 2 p.m. and will remain on sale through Friday December 20.

Measurements needed are—Girls: bust, waist, height weight skirt length from waist to ankle, and hat size. Boys: chest, waist, trouser length, height, weight, and hat size.

Sketches of all costumes will be displayed on the ODK bulletin board and on the Christian Association bulletin board for the convenience of students. It is requested that orders be made by number corresponding to the desired costume.

change from the same type of mural more usually associated with dance decorations.

The president of the dance set will be costumed as King Edward VII in his Buckingham Palace Court, and the presentation of the figure at the ball will see the vice-presidents dressed as the six leading couples of the operettas. The others participating in the figure will be dressed appropriately as characters from the productions.

The actual presentation will be made with the protocol and pomp necessary in royal circles. The characters will be presented in order of their social status and position.

The Emperor of Japan—Mikado, and Yum-Yum, from The Mikado, will be presented first, dressed in the imperial robes of 19th century Japan. Then, The Duke and Duchess of Plaza-Toro from The Gondoliers, dressed in the elegant costumes of 18th century aristocracy. Next, dressed in the dashing, colorful costumes of pirates will come the Pirate King and Edith from The Pirates of Penzance. Sir Joseph and Josephine from H.M.S. Pinafore will follow in the elaborate uniform of the Royal Navy and as a "seaside lass." Then, Bunthorne and Patience from Patience in their unusual dress, followed finally by Jack Point and Elsie from The Yeoman of the Guard in the appropriate costumes of that colorful production.

Dance Set President Briscoe expressed his belief that the variety of costume possibilities and the popularity of the operettas of Gilbert and Sullivan will both add the color and interest in the 1958 Fancy Dress Set. He said that the decorations in the Gym will not only cover areas not covered before, such as the railing on the balcony and other spots, but will be more substantial, more diversified than most decorative themes.

Shull Remains Vague on The Basic Issue

Elsewhere on this page is a letter written by Dr. Shull in defense of his stand on the question of morality and foreign policy which he orally expressed in his convocation address during the Religious Conference. His address was the subject of a critical editorial in the Tuesday Edition of November 19th.

In his address Dr. Shull criticized our foreign policy for failing to exemplify the ideals of Christian morality and added that this failure damaged our prestige abroad. He cited three examples to support his contention: our agree-with-us-or-else attitude on the grain to India, our restrictive immigration policy during the 1930's which prevented a greater acceptance of our Jewish compatriots, and our lack of sensitivity to Arab feelings in the 1940's and 1950's.

Superficial Treatment

In each of the examples cited, the ideals of Christian morality and national self-interest merge, as Dr. Shull admits in his letter. In the November 19th editorial we did not attempt to criticize these examples. Instead we maintained that they only afforded a superficial treatment of the question raised in his address. The question we raised was: which principal is going to prevail to guide our foreign policy when the two principles conflict? It is only by a consideration of this question that the basic issue can be decided. Rather than oversimplifying the problem and misinterpreting his remarks, as he alleges, we only searched beneath his remarks to consider the basic issue which he ignored.

When the two coincide and function in symbiotic relation we do not have to face the real issue; but contrary to Dr. Shull's statements this is not always the case and when they conflict which shall prevail? We answered that the national self-interest must prevail, and that our foreign policy should be formulated with this consideration foremost in our minds. If the world of politics were not the anarchy that Dr. Shull admits, we might argue differently, but it is unfortunately a hostile ideology that we must frequently face when we formulate our foreign policy today.

Not divorced From All Ideals

Then Dr. Shull implies that the stand taken in the editorial is an expression of realism, and he goes on to say that "realism wedded to no great ideals, in this world of hopes and fears, is unrealistic." We can only answer that national self-interest is not divorced from all ideals, for it is the means by which we safeguard our ideal of freedom against the tyranny of others, our ideals of religion against the atheism of others, and our ideal of democracy against the dogmatism of others.

Nowhere in the editorial was it said that if a person seeks to be moral in foreign affairs, he must advocate policies which in all cases fundamentally jeopardize the nation's survival, as Dr. Shull alleges. The three examples cited by the conference keynote speaker were not attacked, since they were examples where we were not forced to choose between the principle of national self-interest and the ideals of Christian morality.

We did imply that if we seek to be consistent to Christian moral principles in some, quite different situations, we might well jeopardize our nation's very survival and with it the ideals of freedom, religious worship, and democracy for which it stands. In these cases Christian moral principles cannot effectively guide our nation's foreign policy. In other words, in some situations where the principle of self-interest and Christian moral principles do not coincide, the latter must give way to the former.

Some Other Examples

Let us take some other examples which render a more fundamental treatment of the problem. Would it be profitable or desirable to attempt to strengthen our national security by sending grain to feed hungry Syrian and Egyptian armies when these armies, sufficiently strengthened, may someday light the fuse of the powderkeg that could explode into World War III? Dr. Shull might answer that it would result in goodwill toward the United States and a reduction of Communist influence. But would it reduce the Syrians' and Egyptians' hatred of Israel? This is very doubtful to say the least. Our action would have the effect of strengthening an army that may in the future be employed against Israel, thus providing a spark to ignite that fuse.

Another example will suffice. The commun-

ists recognize no god and no morality other than the class struggle. Now suppose a great famine in the communist-dominated lands. If we were to help feed the hungry in communist lands as the Christian moral principles demand, they, wedded as they are to ideals quite alien to our own, would undoubtedly capitalize on our goodwill just as they repeatedly have done for several decades. In a land where 30,000 people daily pay their respects at the tombs of Lenin and Stalin this would be morally right, for they hold that nothing should deter them in the furtherance of their moral principle, the class struggle! It would only enable them to strengthen the health of the internal situation so that they could once again make trouble for us abroad.

Contrary to the examples offered by Dr. Shull, in these two situations, first allegiance to Christian moral principles, whether the Christian moral principles of love they neighbor, charity, mercy, turning the other cheek or morality specifically exemplified in the doctrine of pacifism, does endanger our national security and in these situations it would jeopardize our national survival to remain consistent to these principles as an effective guide of our foreign policy.

Dr. Shull Far From Clear

Forced, then, to consider the basic issue, Dr. Shull agrees by saying that we must be prepared at times to sacrifice some of our ideals. But he confuses us by saying further down in his letter that "it is quite impossible for a Christian or anyone else to file away his basic convictions when he turns from domestic to foreign affairs." We did not say that the individual must file away his basic convictions whether considering domestic or foreign affairs. What we did say was that in the realm of foreign affairs the individual must realize that his own basic convictions are not shared by others and act accordingly to safeguard the interests of our nation and the ideals for which it stands.

He adds that we cannot be a Dr. Jekyll at home and a Mr. Hyde abroad. He thus seems to be saying that we must remain consistent to our own basic convictions by exemplifying them in our actions at home and in our foreign policy. But then he seems to imply that Dr. Jekyll can use Mr. Hyde's cane or ally himself with some little Hydes; in other words, he then goes on to add that we can occasionally compromise our Christian moral principles when formulating an effective foreign policy.

Where does Dr. Shull actually stand when forced to consider the basic issue of the question of morality and foreign policy? What choice would he make when national self-interest and the ideals of Christian morality conflict? Forced to the basic issue he seems to hedge and even contradict himself. He still remains far from clear on the question raised in the editorial of November 19th.

In summary then:

1.) Dr. Shull alleges that the Tuesday editorial assumes that if a person seeks to be moral in foreign affairs, he must advocate policies which in every case fundamentally jeopardize the nation's survival. Yet, we state that we so jeopardize the nation's survival only in some cases, though these cases make a foreign policy at all times consistent to moral principles unadvisable.

2.) Dr. Shull says that morality and self-interest stand in symbiotic relation to each other. We add that this is only sometimes true, and that in those cases where it is not, we must choose between them. This is the question he previously ignored by assuming that the two always coincide.

3.) Dr. Shull implies the stand taken in the November 19th editorial is an expression of realism and he says that realism wedded to no great ideals, in this world of hopes and fears, is unrealistic. We argue that a policy of national self-interest is not divorced from all ideals but is the means by which we safeguard our ideals of freedom, religion, and democracy—in brief, our way of life.

4.) Dr. Shull alleges that we oversimplified the problem and misinterpreted his statements. What we did was rather to criticize Dr. Shull's superficial treatment of the problem and force him to consider the basic issue which he had previously ignored. When so forced to consider the basic issue, he hedged and even contradicted himself, leaving us far from clear on what his stand really is.

The Ring-tum Phi

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CLIFFORD E. SMITH, JR.
Tuesday Editor-in-Chief

STEVE FRIEDLANDER
Business Manager

Letter to the Editor:

Shull Scores Tuesday Editorial, Defends His Conference Address

The Editor-in-Chief
Tuesday Edition, *The Ring-tum Phi*
Dear Sir:

The editorial in the Tuesday Edition on "Morality and Foreign Policy" raises some important questions about morality and self-interest in international affairs. I believe that it not only oversimplifies the problem—but misinterprets my remarks—perhaps because of things I left unsaid.

The oversimplification comes in the assumption that if a person seeks to be moral in foreign affairs, he must advocate policies which fundamentally jeopardize the nation's survival. This may be true of certain types of morality (such as pacifism) but it is emphatically not true of morality *per se*. The idealist who believes that America embodies much that is worthwhile and valuable in human experience may conclude as I do that in order to preserve those ideals in history he must promote the security of the United States. In order to do this he must be prepared at times to sacrifice some of his ideals. He must be ready for instance, to ally himself with a dictator in order to protect the free world—and hence his values—from destruction by another dictator. To sacrifice some values for the preservation of others can be a profoundly moral choice, made by a person who tries to base his actions on love of God and fellows.

Furthermore, to the extent that we lose these ideals, or become absolutely preoccupied with our national interest, we lose the allegiance of the rest of the free world—which is scarcely in our interest. Morality and self-interest, therefore, stand in symbiotic relation to each other. Idealism which is not realistic enough to compromise, in this anarchy which is world politics, can promote its own destruction; realism wedded to no great ideals, in this world of hopes and fears, is unrealistic.

Consider, in this perspective, the convocation address. Did it at any point advocate an attitude or policy clearly inconsistent with the national interest? Did not our "agree-with-us-or-else" attitude, on the grain to India matter, damage our

position in the contest for the loyalties of men? Again, would it seriously be urged that a more generous immigration policy during the 1930's, or greater acceptance of our Jewish compatriots, or a greater sensitivity to Arab feelings in the 1940's and 1950's, would have jeopardized the national interest? Do not altruism and self-interest merge, rather than conflict, in these areas?

Perhaps, however, a realist might object to the underlying point of view on the implication of Christian faith for the patriot. This was that the Christian must neither worship his country nor be a self-righteous judge of other nations. Does realism in foreign policy demand that we be haughty superpatriots, blind to our own involvement in the moral ambiguities of history?

Or is the objection directed to the assumption that there is any point at all in discussing Christianity and foreign policy in the same breath? If so, we have here a real basis for disagreement, for I would hold that it is quite impossible for a Christian or anyone else to file away his basic convictions when he turns from domestic to foreign affairs. We cannot be a Dr. Jekyll at home and a Mr. Hyde abroad. I doubt very much whether Ambassador Kennan believes that we can. What he does mean, I believe, is that in an anarchistic world of sinful men, Dr. Jekyll may have to use Mr. Hyde's cane or even ally himself with some little Hydes—in defense of moral values that cannot be preserved in any other way.

But he will make such compromise with fear and trembling, for he knows how easy it is to deceive one's self into thinking that whatever he wants is the will of God. But he also knows that ruinous perfectionism may also frustrate the will of a God who loves his children. Therefore he will, in genuine humility and with moral integrity, serve his values as best he can in the light of all the evidence—and ask his fellows, like the Captain in Melville's *Billy Budd*, to "pray for those who have to make decisions."

Sincerely yours,

Gordon L. Shull

The Hammer and Spade

Laundry Changes Riches to Rags As Shirts Get Stone-Age Torture

by hoogenboom and susskind

"Never pat a Zebra." ... G. Wellington Sniffing.

G. Wellington Sniffing burst into Samuel P. Dildoe's luxurious apartment.

"Your laundry's here at last, Dildoe!" he said.



Is this Samuel P. Dildoe?

DILDOE TURNED AROUND. He was dressed to the nines in a one-sleeved, one button-down shirt of an indeterminate grey color.

"You're lying, Sniffing. It's been only three months since I sent it. The Rockybridge Laundry couldn't possibly have done it that fast."

"I'm not lying," said Sniffing, "your laundry is downstairs right now."

Dildoe rushed downstairs, a horrified look on his face. He tore open the package.

"JUST AS I SUSPECTED," he said, pulling out a tattered rag that had once been a shirt, "they rushed it too fast."

Dildoe's face assumed a grim, stern look. "I think it's about time that I investigated this laundry situation. If I can't get satisfaction there, I'll see the king-pin himself, that renowned balding Lexington financier."

Dildoe walked purposefully down the Lexington streets, finally stopping in front of a dingy, smoke-grimed building on which was a sign reading: "Lexington's most Modern Laundry." Dildoe pushed open a dusty door and entered the decaying building. He found himself in a small, bare room with a single counter, behind which an old woman was carelessly tossing laundry into an old coal bin. Up a winding staircase there was a door marked "Personnel Office," from which there intermittently came shrill screams.

The old crone behind the counter cackled, "Can I help you?"

Dildoe paid no attention to her and simply walked into the workshop. There, by a swift, cold moun-

(Continued on page four)

Vinum daemonum

Fraternities Aren't Realizing Their Potential

By Russ Early

"If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away." —Henry David Thoreau

The fraternity system at Washington and Lee is the most respected



Early

and universally accepted institution on campus. It is second to nothing not even classroom—as a basis for our social values and as the inspiration for our personal development and maturity. And because the fraternity exists in this all-important capacity, it is potentially our greatest asset; however, in its present state the fraternity is anything but overwhelmingly beneficial to Washington and Lee as a college.

Unquestionably there are many advantages in a fraternity system. Primarily the fraternities here provide means of integrating the freshmen, a means of granting acceptance and security to the large majority of students. As secondary attractions the social benefits and financial considerations are substantial. In these matters the fraternity would seem to be performing an admirable task, but these things do not constitute any final criteria whatsoever. For insofar as the fraternity offers the only means by which a student may aspire to the ultimate and achieve these objectives, then to that extent both the fraternities as a system and the school have failed the student.

At Washington and Lee there are a number of non-fraternity students who have been rejected by the houses. Their fate is, at best, an uncertain one. They are usually left to choose between two equally unsatisfactory alternatives. Either they transfer to other schools as soon as possible or resign themselves to the uneventful role of being a nonentity or even "worse," an individual. As individuals they attempt to achieve distinction of some kind, but whatever success they may find is necessarily a sterile and basically unrewarding one, at least in their own eyes. Happily enough for some, negation, denial and rejection only serve to challenge the mature student to strive for the positive, yet less tangible, rewards. However, most of us are still immature, whether we like it or not; and to the majority, rejection can only frustrate and blight those first apprehensive traces of individualism.

The Washington and Lee fraternity cannot wash its hands of the matter without destroying its right to exist. (Continued on page four)

Key Notes

Schubert Fused Melody, Poetry

By Brad Gooch

It was indeed a sad revelation that no one was able to answer even part of the music quiz



Gooch

printed in the last Tuesday edition. Even the casual listener or browser of record jackets could have culled enough information to pass this test, but it seems evident that there are no such people on campus, if they are, they prefer to remain anonymous. Are there no Fine Arts majors? If anyone seeks answers, they will be posted in Anderson Music Room.

For the next several weeks I would like to relate different aspects of music to courses in the curriculum. In this first one I hope to interest students of literature and of German culture.

It is well known that Franz Schubert's greatest contribution to music is the Art Song. He is considered by most authorities to have achieved the highest point in the fusion of melody and poetry, accomplishing a union which expresses meaning and emotion greater than the sum of those two parts. Most of his inspiration came from the German poets

(Continued on page four)

W&L Hoopsters Open Season Tonight At Bridgewater

Generals Meet Macon Here Thursday Night

Washington and Lee's basketball Generals begin their quest for a second 20-win season in a row Tuesday night when they meet Bridgewater College at Staunton's Robert E. Lee High School Gymnasium.

Miller admits his team faces an uphill struggle in coming close to the 20-7 record posted by last year's fine W&L team, but he's the last man to sell the Generals short of at least a chance at it.

"When we've got boys like Dom Flora, Frank Hoss, and Dave Nichols still playing for us, we'll be a threat to everyone we play," says Miller.

Flora, one of the greatest ever of Washington and Lee's roster of outstanding court performers, will get in his first licks toward a new school four-year scoring record. Easily in range is Jay Handlan's mark of 2,002 points established in 1948-52. Flora has 1,676 points for his three years of varsity play, an average of 19.95 per contest.

One of the best rebounders in the Southern Conference, Hoss has moved over to the center position after two years at forward. Miller expects to get even better backboard duty from the 6-5 jumping jack and he hopes for improved scoring over his 8.8 average last year.

Miller considers Nichols one of his "sleepers" on the team. The 6-4 forward hasn't played for a year and a half, but he was a much-used reserve in 1954-55 when he won his letter, and he was improving steadily when a back injury forced him off the team a year later.

Other starters for the Generals against the Eagles will include 6-0 Gary McPherson at guard and 6-5 Gene Girard at the other forward. McPherson, a senior and the only reserve to win a letter last year, is a fine hustler but has displayed little scoring potential. Girard, who also sat out last year, has both rebounding and scoring possibilities, as evidenced by his reserve roles as a freshman two years ago.

Coach Miller will get his reserve strength from 5-11 Mal Lassman and 6-0 Frank Surface, guards; 6-5 Bill Buice and 6-3 Rocky Gaut, forwards; and 6-4 Phil Palmer, center.

The Generals return to Lexington for their home opener against Randolph-Macon Thursday night.



Generals Hoopsters get final brief before the Bridgewater game. (L.-r.) Assistant Coach Barry Storick, Head Coach Weenie Miller, Gary McPherson, Dave Nichols Frank Hoss and Dom Flora.

The Basketball Scene

Southern Conference Preview

By HAL NUNNALLY

With basketball season just around the corner little has been said as to how the Southern Conference should shape up, so the Tuesday edition of the Ring-tum Phi has taken it upon itself to give the students a preview of the coming season.

The old power in the conference once again will have to be the Mountaineers of West Virginia with Coach Freddie Schaus racking up another championship to his already impressive collection. But after West Virginia, the standings in the conference will be anybody's guess. All of the remaining top five teams have been hit by graduation, but we think the finish will be as follows:

1. West Virginia
2. Richmond
3. Furman
4. Washington and Lee
5. V. P. I.
6. Citadel
7. George Washington
8. Davidson
9. William and Mary
10. V. M. I.

WEST VIRGINIA — Freddie Schaus may have lost Hot-Rod Hundley and Clayce Kishbaugh from last year's team, but he thinks he has their replacements in sophomores Jerry West (6-3) and Willie Akers (6-5), who paced last year's undefeated freshman team. Lloyd Sharrar (6-10) will return at center, and just about half of Schaus' problems are solved with him, as he averaged 16.1 points while playing in Hundley's shadow. Also returning from the first team will be 6-4 Bob Smith, who may go from forward to guard to fill in for Hundley and 6-2 Don Vincent will fill the other guard slot. Smith averaged 11.7 points a game, while Vincent's average was 8.3. The Mounties will have

good depth also, as lettermen Joedy Gardner, Bob Clousson, Howie Schertzinger and Ronnie Retton are back.

RICHMOND — Les Hooker's young Spiders have reached another do-or-die season, as four of his top lettermen are scheduled to graduate this year. The main loss was Captain Warren Mitchell, who led the team's scoring with a 13.7 last season. Present plans call for Larry Rauppius (10.2) and Roy Peschel (12.7) to take over the forward slots. At center Theryl Willis (7.1) will have room to maneuver as Curtis Adkins has dropped out of school. Butch Lambiotte (12.5), last year's freshman

sensation, is slated to move into one of the guard slots with either Phil Morris (4.8) or Ev Witt (1.3). The Spiders will have good depth in Carl Sloane, Wayne Cheek, Alan Cole, while two newcomers, 6-10 Terry Litchfield and 6-9 Jerry Sklar, will help out.

FURMAN — Coach Lyles Alley won only 10 of 27 contests last season, but, as is customary, he came up with one of the conference's top scorers. Leading the Purple Paladins into action this season will be guard Dick Wright, who averaged 20.2 points to finish third in the conference. Steve Benya will take the other

(Continued on page four)

Clark Lea and Dick Young To Captain 1958 Gridders

Junior halfback Clark Lea and sophomore guard Dick Young have been elected co-captains of Washington and Lee University's football team for 1958. Coach Lee McLaughlin announced today.

Lea, who will be earning his fourth letter next year, ran from the right halfback post in Coach McLaughlin's "Go-T" offense. He gained 105 yards in 30 carries for a season average of 3.5 per try. He was also a favorite target of passer Jack Groner, catching 13 for 210 yards and two touchdowns.

Starting Guard
Young won his first football letter this year. He moved up from the

second unit after the Generals' first contest, was a starter guard for five games, and then became the starting center for the final two games after injuries necessitated the switch.

Lea, from Haddonfield, N. J., weighs 180 pounds and stands 5-9. Young is 6-0, 195 pounds, and hails from Louisville, Ky. Young's twin brother, Bill, was a regular halfback for the Generals this year.

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Doc's Corner Store

Buddy Dey, Bill McWilliams Head I-M All-Star Tennis Team

By DAVIS REED

In keeping with the Tuesday edition's policy of presenting intramural all-star teams, a six man all-star tennis team was selected Monday by Dick Riddle, I-M tennis manager. The selections were made on the basis of each player's performance in intramural competition this year.

First Place

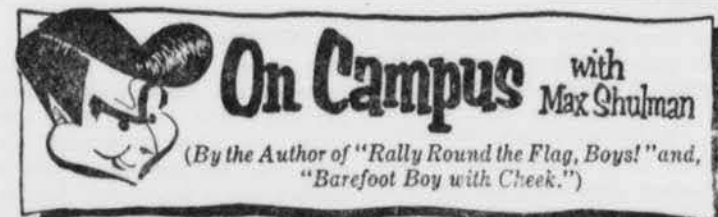
Top place on the all-star squad goes to Buddy Dey, a second year law student and member of Phi Kappa Sigma. Second position is held by Bill McWilliams, a freshman Phi Delt who won the University Tennis Tournament recently. The number three spot was awarded to sophomore SAE Herman Detering, and the fourth position to Bruce Owen, a KA freshman. In the fifth position is Jerry Wilbourne, a PiKA freshman. Ed Woodson, a junior SAE, was put in sixth place.

Honorable mention was awarded to Doug Bielenburg, a sophomore Phi Kap; Bill Rice a senior Beta; and Phi Psi junior Bob Loutit.

Intramural all-star teams will also be picked for basketball and for volleyball.

Corn Bowl Practice Starts Friday for White Cobs

Practice for the White Cobs will begin Friday, Dec. 6 at 4:00 and will be held the same time each day the following week. All members of fraternities excluding Red Square Houses and KA, and who have not earned varsity letters in football or were not members of this year's varsity are invited to participate. If you are interested in playing but will be unable to attend the opening practice please contact headcoach Ira Samelson—HO 3-4488.



WHAT TO DO TILL THE PSYCHIATRIST COMES

Once upon a time at the University of Virginia there was a coed named, oddly enough, Virginia University who was handsome and kindly and intelligent and ingeniously constructed and majoring in psychology. Virginia went steady with a young man on campus named, oddly enough, Oddly Enough who was supple and fair and lithe and animated and majoring in phys ed.

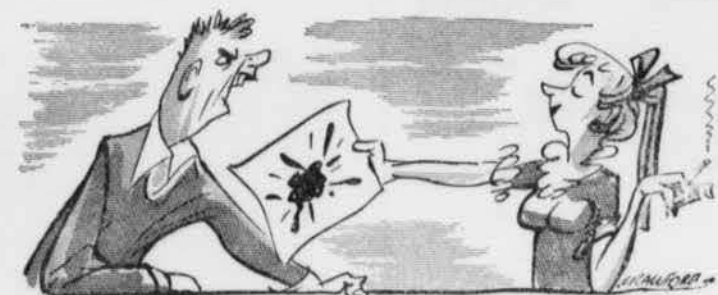
Virginia and Oddly enjoyed a romance that was as idyllic as a summer day, as placid as a millpond. Never did they fight—never, never, never!—because Virginia, who was majoring in psychology, did not believe in fighting. "Fighting," she often said, "settles nothing. The scientific way is to look calmly for the cause of the friction."

So whenever she and Oddly were on the verge of a quarrel, she used to whip out a series of ink blot tests and they would discover the true underlying cause of their dispute and deal with it in an enlightened, dispassionate manner. Then, the irritant removed, their romance would resume its tranquil, serene, unruffled course.

After six months of this sedate liaison, Oddly was so bored he could spit. He loved Virginia well enough, but he also believed that people in love ought to fight now and then. "It opens the pores," he said. "And besides, it's so much fun making up afterwards."

But Virginia would not be provoked into a quarrel. One night Oddly tried very hard. "Hey," he said to her, "your hair looks like a bat's nest and your ears look like last year's turnips and your face looks like a pan of worms and as for your head, I've seen better heads on newel posts."

"My goodness, we're hostile tonight!" said Virginia cheerfully and whipped 120 Rorschach cards out of her reticule. "Come," she said, "let us examine your psychic apparatus."



"Who Makes your Clothes-Bethlehem Steel?"

Oddly tried again. "Who makes your clothes?" he sneered. "Bethlehem Steel?"

"Hmm," said Virginia thoughtfully and lit a cigarette. "This sounds like an anxiety neurosis with totemism, anagogic trauma, and a belt in the back."

"I hate you," said Oddly. "I hate your looks and your clothes and your toenails and your relatives and the cigarettes you smoke."

"Now, hold on, buster!" cried Virginia, her eyes crackling, her color mounting, her nostrils aflame. "Just keep a civil tongue in your stupid head when you talk about Marlboro! Nobody's knocking that filter, that flavor, that flip-top box while there's breath in my body! It's a great cigarette, it's a doozy, it's a dilly, it's a bear—and anybody who says a word against it gets this."

By "this" Virginia meant a series of combinations to the head and liver, which she now delivered to Oddly and turned on her heel and stormed away.

Oddly brought her down with a flying tackle. "I love you," he said.

"And Marlboro?" said she.

"And Marlboro," said he.

And they kissed and plaited love knots in one another's hair and were married at Whitsun and smoked happily ever after.

And you too, gentle readers, will smoke happily ever after, once you try Marlboro, the cigarette that gives you such a lot to like—including, we earnestly hope, this column.

NFU's Given Cold Shoulder By Fraternities

(Continued from page two)

Yet when responsibility involves only social chairmen, Saturday nights, and intercollegiate necking, the fraternity has done exactly that. All of us in fraternity life might feel just a tinge of suppressed guilt when running over a list of our pet phrases and adjectives for the non-fraternity group. Instead, however, we feel smugly complacent and secure as long as we have our scape-goats.

Just this weekend I overheard two pledges in typical conversation with a freshman of another school. One turned to the others and remarked "Our freshman class has more fish than any freshman class I've ever been in." Then to be sure to dispel any suspicions that this was universally applicable he hastened to add, "But the neat guys are really neat."

Of course name-calling is only a minor manifestation of this intolerance. It can be seen in campus politics, in class programs, at social events, and in extra-curricular activities.

To a large extent the Administration is undoubtedly responsible for this state of affairs, because it has been forced to rely and depend upon a fraternity system. However, the plans for a commons and an upperclassman dormitory are the first steps in correcting the physical deficiencies with regard to the orientation of students. The attitude motivating these improvements is a promising one.

THE FRATERNITY, however, has not been so yielding in admitting its faults. The system is tottering precariously on the brink of ruin as a system. It is at this point that the fraternity must decide whether it will refine its exclusiveness to new levels of self complacency or, tiring of "neat guys," will start applying itself where it can contribute to the good of students both in and outside of its immediate scope.

Notice

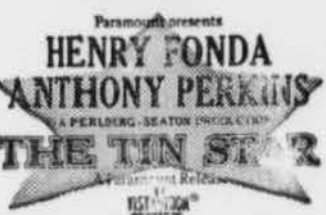
All seniors interested in United States Naval Reserve officer commissions are notified that the Naval Reserve Officer Qualification Test will be given at 2:30 p.m. and 4:45 p.m. tomorrow. All seniors interested should consult Dr. Perry in Payne 21.

Stanley Warner's **STATE**

TUES.-WED.



THUR.-FRI.-SAT.

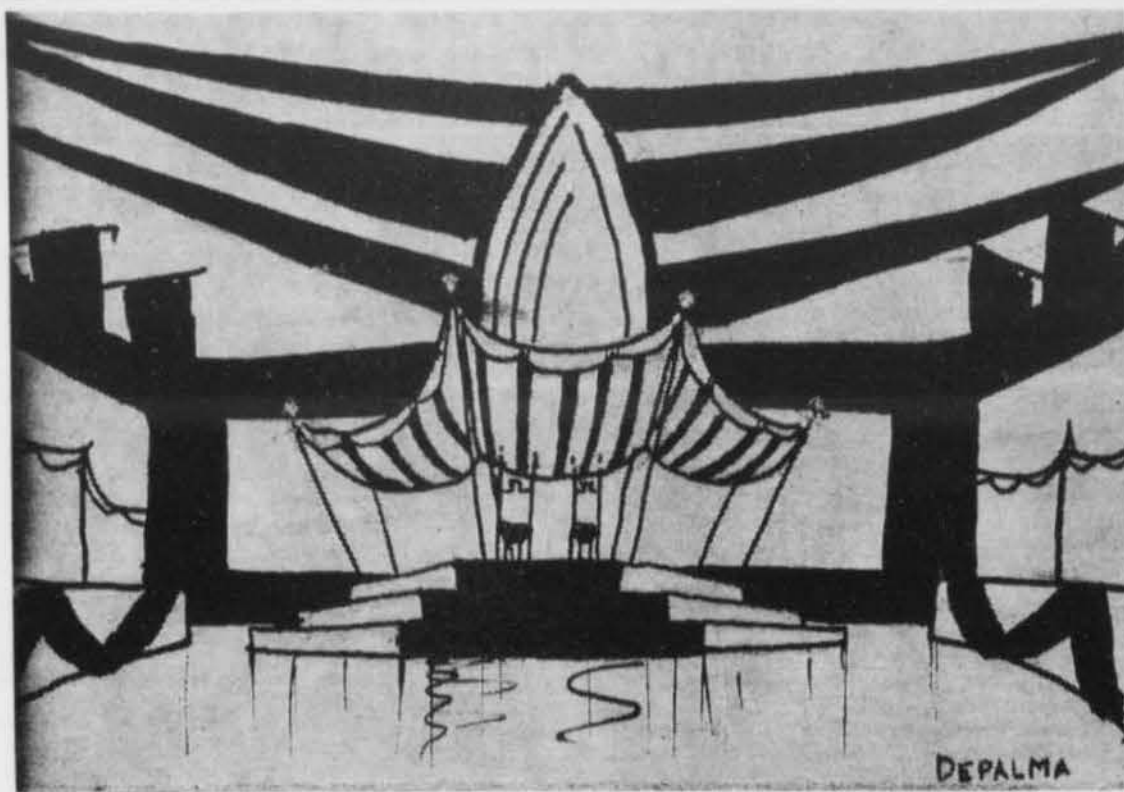


LYRIC

TUES.-WED.-THURS.



80,000,000 PEOPLE HAVE SEEN IT



Shown above is the artists conception of the 1957-58 Fancy Dress Ball.

Dildoe Bemoans Laundry Situation As He Visits 'Rockybridge' Firm

(Continued from page two)

tain stream, squatted the work force of the Rockybridge Laundry and a fine, sturdy group they were. One hefty old peasant woman was beating on a pile of clothes with a large rock. Another was dreamily engaged in rubbing holes in shirts on sharp rocks. Two more were playing at tug-o-war with a set of what looked like Dildoe's pajamas. It ended in a draw when the pajamas finally tore in half.

In another section, an old woman was drying clothes over an open fire. She put scorched shirts in the ready pile, unscorched shirts in another pile, apparently on the premise that a shirt isn't dry until it's scorched.

Further on down was the dry cleaning section, where suits were whisked through a vat of acid, into an ancient locomotive boiler for steam cleaning, into a device reminiscent of an iron maiden for the final press. Dildoe remembered a sign which read: "dry cleaning is good for clothes...have them cleaned often."

Dildoe then came upon a room which was a real beehive of activity. Here nineteen women were engaged in pulling off those buttons which had been missed in the previous processes.

The last section was the sorting room, where ingenious devices were employed to make certain no one got his own laundry back. The finished bundles were then put into an old root cellar to age.

Realizing that the cause was lost, Dildoe went out to buy a new wardrobe, resolving that from then on a pledge would do his laundry.

OPEN LETTER to the student body: All those interested in replacing the proposed Freshman Commons with a Chinese hand laundry please contact the Ring-tum Phi.

Keynotes

(Continued from page two)

Goethe and Heine, especially from their works of love and sorrow. In Schubert's short life he felt more deeply those emotions than do most men of greater years.

In songs like *Du Bist die Ruh* and *Serenade* you can find a new approach to poetry, through melodies of the utmost simplicity which reflect the mood and spirit of the poet. For further investigation listen to songs of Schuman, Brahms, Strauss, and Hugo Wolf with his "declamatory" style and objective analysis of poetry.

Literature and music are closely allied in the field of opera. In Russian literature you have Pushkin's *Eugene Onegin* done by Tchaikovsky and Mussorgsky's *Boris Godunov*; in Germany are Wagner's great musical dramas *Tristan and Isolde* and the Ring cycle; in Italy there are Verdi's *Othello* and Sardov's *Tosca*; and in France Bizette's *Carmen* done by Merimee' and Gounod's *Faust*.

Always, the sum expression is greater than the total of the parts,

Terp Game Ends Season For W&L Winning Booters

(Continued from page three)

activity. Rutherford scored another goal which would have tied the score, but it was nullified by what Coach Corrigan described as "a rather questionable referee's decision." In the last period Maryland scored its fourth and final goal.

Although the Generals lost, Coach Corrigan stated that "the boys played one of their best games of the season." He stated that Maryland was easily the strongest team played this year but that W&L clearly outplayed them for much of the game. Special praise should go to Captain Warren Nuessle for his outstanding performance, the coach added.

The team has already met and elected Rocky Gaut and Sam Knowlton as next year's co-captains. Both men are sophomores: Gaut is a member of Phi Delta Theta and Knowlton is an SAE. "It is a tribute both to the team as a whole and to the men they chose that two such fine players were elected" stated Corrigan in extending his congratulations.

for music gives life to the dramatic setting by commenting on, revealing, and anticipating each play of forces and emotions. These works are worth study by those who are students of literature.

It's Good To Do with **BIERER'S** PHARMACY

Hundley Gone, But West Virginia Again Primed For Title Assault

(Continued from page three)

guard post, as Edd Selvy, brother to Frank Selvy, has dropped out of school before ever playing on the varsity. At center will be Steve Ross (10.1), while at the two forwards will be Byron Pinson (13.9) and 6-6 Tom Conrad, who did not play last season.

V. P. I.—The Gobblers shouldn't finish much higher than fifth this season because of too many if's. Granted they have the best guard combination in Terry Penn (13.4) and Lewis Mills (8.0), while Dave Kuhn (11.3) and Larry Hemmings (10.1) will work well at forwards, but no big man is set at center, and Tech is also showing a marked deficiency of depth, as only one other experienced hand is available. With Abe Coates and John Quillen gone from the backboards, the Gobblers are due to drop.

THE CITADEL—Norm Sloan will return with as good a team as anyone in the conference, if the fact that there is only one junior among his freshmen and sophomores doesn't bother them. All six of last season's regulars have returned. At forwards, Dick Wherry (16.5), Jerry Records (7.4) and Ray Graves (9.8) hold sway, while Bob Blackledge (5.2), an excellent rebounder, is at center, and Teddy Weeks (16.6) and Art Musselman (13.8) at guards. Only inexperience will hold back this club.

GEORGE WASHINGTON—The Colonials should be ready to rise this season, as Bill Reinhart is not a coach who finishes in ninth place often. With all juniors and sophomores on the roster, the Colonials may not reach their true potential until next season. Their hopes for this year are built around Gent Guarillia (17.1) who will succeed

Joe Holup at center.

DAVIDSON—Dr. Tom Scott's Wildcats shouldn't do much better than last season, although they have seven lettermen returning. Only Dick Weeks (11.4) was lost. Lettermen Dave Hollingsworth (14.1), Mike Martin (2.7) and Lew Spears (6.5) will team up at forward, while Joe Milner (7.2) and Bud Hunter (3.8) will be at center. Semi Mintz (17.7), one of the team's bright spots, will team at guard with Sonny Ferguson (3.5). Only Mintz is a real standout.

WILLIAM AND MARY—The Indians are due for a let-down, and Coach Bill Chambers (who replaced Boyd Baird), will need powerful magic to ward it off. The only top caliber player returning is guard Don Engelken (13.8). Gone are Jim Kaplan, Bob Holtsma and Bill Ouseley. At guard with Engelken will be Roy Lange (8.8), with Harry Cornell (6.6) and Bernie Goldstein (2.5) at forwards, while 6-10 Charlie Sanders (5.5) is slated to operate at center. The Indians are in for quite a few reverse scalpings.

V. M. I.—Jackie Null finished in last place last season, should finish in last place this season, and may finish in last place next season. The Keydets have fair height, but poor rebounding, and next-to-poor scoring power. Lee Southard (3.9) and Chuck MacLeod (6.0) will operate at forwards, Chuck Cotton (9.7) at center, and Dave Goode (10.9), Ralph Lawson (12.5) and Bobby Ross at guards. No help in sight.

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