

Classes of '08, '18, And '33 Here For Alumni Reunion

175 Old Grads Turn Collegiate Again; Banquets and 'Jamboree' Set Tonight

Washington and Lee University will be host today and tomorrow to some 175 alumni and their wives who will attend reunions of the law and academic classes of 1908, 1918, and 1933.

Of the three classes, the old-timers of 1908 are making the most impressive attendance record. Advance reservations have been made by 21 of the 58 living members of the class who will come from as far away as California and New Mexico. Sixteen are bringing their wives.

SIXTEEN ALUMNI and wives of the class of 1918 will attend, with the youngsters of 1933 making up the big majority of returning old grads.

In addition to renewing old acquaintances, alumni will get a comprehensive appraisal of the "state of the university" from administration, faculty, and student spokesmen. University Dean Leon F. Sensabaugh, law school Dean Clayton E. Williams, commerce school Dean Lewis W. Adams, Dean of Students Frank J. Gilliam, and student body President J. Arnold Groobey, of Norfolk, will be among the speakers.

President Francis P. Gaines will address the final luncheon meeting at the Mayflower Hotel at 1 p.m. Saturday. James R. Caskie, rector of the Board of Trustees, will extend the university's welcome at the opening luncheon at 1 p.m. Friday.

GENERAL MEETINGS are set for Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. Alumni will have an opportunity Friday at 3:45 p.m. to hear the university's visiting scholar in residence, Dr. Arnold J. Toynbee, speak in Lee Chapel on "The Rise of Technology and the Flight from the Land into the Cities."

Individual class banquets are scheduled for Friday evening at the Mayflower and Robert E. Lee Hotels, followed by a "jamboree" for combined classes at the Robert E. Lee.

CAMPUS TOURS, visits with former professors, and a coffee hour at President Gaines' home are on the program. A tour of Lexington gardens is planned for alumni and wives.

An eight o'clock smoker was scheduled last evening for early registrants.

The 25-year convocation and reunion is now in its fourth year. Reunions for the 50-year alumni were begun two years ago, and the 40-year get-together was started last year.

W&L Seminar Features Levin

Washington and Lee University will conduct its 25th Seminar in Literature Friday with an address by Harry Levin, professor of English and Comparative literature at Harvard and one of America's most distinguished younger critics.

Levin will speak in duPont Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Free tickets are available from Dr. Marvin B. Perry, chairman of the Department of English.

THE SEMINAR SERIES began in February, 1952, and in six years has brought 24 outstanding authors, critics, and teachers to the campus to present papers, visit classes, and discuss with students and teachers problems of writing and literary study.

James Reid Elected Alumni President

Class officers were elected by the 1958 graduating class of Washington and Lee to serve as their representatives for the next five years last Wednesday at a banquet held at the Natural Bridge Hotel.

The banquet, sponsored by the W&L Alumni Association, honored the seniors of the undergraduate and law schools.

THREE MEN were chosen by the class: James William Ried, a Phi Kappa Sigma, was chosen as president; Sage Lyons, a combination senior and freshman law student, was elected vice president; and Ken Sadler, director of this year's minstrel show, is the new secretary.

The master of ceremonies at last night's banquet was outgoing Alumni Secretary Harry K. "Cy" Young who spoke briefly on the work of the Alumni Association.

Mahan Award Winners Named

Winners of the five George A. Mahan Awards for Creative Writing were announced yesterday by Professor Marvin B. Perry, head of the English department.

The prize compositions, all of which were written in prose, were submitted by two freshmen, two sophomores and one junior. Each will receive a \$100 academic scholarship or \$60 cash.

One of the two freshman awards went to Stephen Hawkins, a Delt from Charles Town, W. Va., for his short story "Next Year," a tale about a deer hunter who meets an ironic death following an unsuccessful hunt.

The other freshman award was won by Malcolm Brownlee, from Rockbridge Baths, for his sketch "An Hour in a Country Store." Commenting on this selection, Professor Perry said: "The judges felt that with his unpretentious style and keen eye, he caught the atmosphere of his subject."

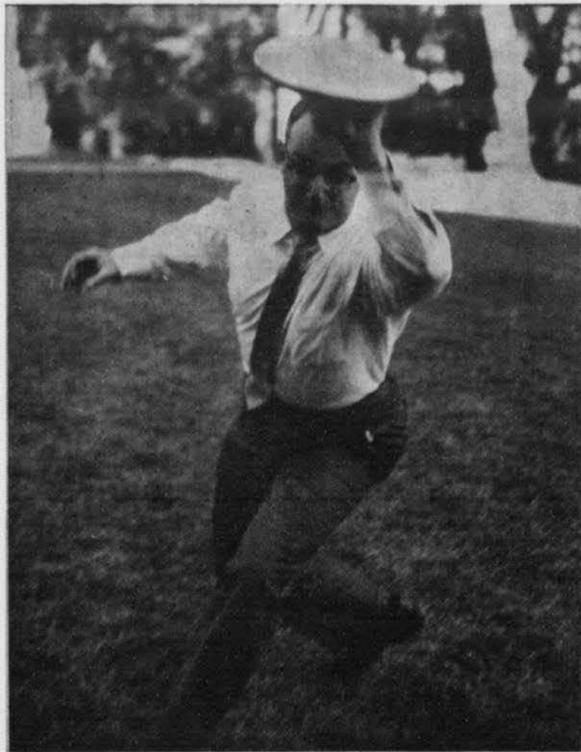
The two sophomore awards were won by Bill Ashworth, from Orange, and Rob Elder, a Lambda Chi from Nashville, Tenn. Ashworth's short story, entitled "The Boy," is a stark, naturalistic account of the inconsequential death of a "nebish." Elder's story, "The Eight Ball is the Black One," deals with collegiate fraternity life.

Adrian Birney, a junior from New York, N.Y., won recognition for his fictional essay entitled "Portrait From a Small Town." This work shows considerable promise and skill in the handling of dialogue and atmosphere, according to Professor Perry.

A number of poems were entered, several of which showed talent, but after careful consideration, the judges decided not to give a poetry award, Professor Perry said, feeling that none of them in form or content really justified an award.

There was an increase in the number of entries this year over last year and we hope that even more students will enter compositions next year, he said.

The Mahan awards were established under the will of George A. (Continued on page four)



WALTZ OF THE FRISBEE—Tom Wilkerson acts as thruster in a new W&L game designed to be an answer to Sputnik problems.

Minstrel Chorus and End Men Stir Controversy Among Faculty

By PAUL PLAWIN

Interviews for the positions of producer and director of the 1959 Minstrel show will be held in the Student Union next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., it was announced today by Ralph Evans, chairman of the committee. All students interested in obtaining these positions are encouraged to try out.

The board of interviewers will consist of the members of SWMSFC and probably several faculty members. Because of the controversy now raging over the annual fund-raising project of the student scholarship committee, interested members of the faculty have been invited to attend the meeting Tuesday. The men elected to the two positions will be subject to the final approval of the faculty, according to Evans.

THE FACULTY discussed the status of the annual Minstrel show in their meeting last Monday. At that time, unofficial sources reported, a formal reprimand of those individuals responsible for certain remarks in the Minstrel show, which were considered objectionable by some members of the faculty, was considered. It is also understood that certain individuals have been strongly advised to formally apologize for

statements they made in this year's show.

In the light of these recent events, the now controversial question of the very existence of the Minstrel Show as a permanent fixture at Washington and Lee, Tuesday's meeting is expected to provide some new and interesting developments on this subject. Because of the ire aroused within the faculty as a result of the conduct of the 1958 production, Evans said that the show's format will probably have to "undergo change, in other words, the exclusion of the first act (minstrel end men and chorus routines)." He added that the idea of changing the format of the show to one entirely of the variety show type is being strongly considered.

Before the rehearsals began on the recent Minstrel Show, the script had to be revised in order to gain the necessary faculty approval. The suggested change in the format of the production is viewed by some as necessary for the continuing existence of an annual theatrical presentation by the SWMSFC.

IN ADDITION to applicants interested in the two top positions on the Minstrel Show production staff, (Continued on page four)

Senator, Mid-East Expert To Address Joint Forum

U.S. Foreign Policy and Mid-East Subjects of IRC-ODK Conference

A United States senator and a State Department specialist will take part in a two-day forum on American foreign policy at Washington and Lee Monday and Tuesday, it was announced today by John Larson, outgoing president of the International Relations Club, and Cliff Smith, president of Omicron Delta Kappa.

Collegian Staffs Are Announced

The editorial and business staffs of next year's Southern Collegian were announced today by Voigt Smith and Joe Smith, editor and business manager, respectively, of the publication.

Heading the editorial staff of the campus humor magazine are four associate editors, Jerry Susskind, DU intermediate law student from Jackson, Michigan; Phil Grose, Kappa Sigma rising junior from Charlotte, North Carolina; Skip Villero, rising Phi Psi senior from Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan; and Mike Norell, rising senior from Fort George Meade, Maryland.

SUSSKIND HAS contributed to the Collegian for five years and Grose has worked on the magazine for one year. Villero has aided in the publication of the magazine for three years. Norell served as associate editor of the Collegian this year and has contributed for two years.

Editor Smith also announced the remainder of the staff. Sandy Proctor will serve as art editor; Hugo Hoogenboom will be feature editor, and the photography editor will be Bart DePalma.

Copy editors for next year's Collegian will be Bill Ashworth, John Grey and Grayfred Gray.

HEADING THE business staff of next year's magazine will be John Crone, named as advertising manager. Crone is a rising junior from Milford, Ohio. He has previously served as office manager and assistant advertising manager of the publication.

Named as subscription manager is Ed Rietze, rising junior Phi Gam from Louisville, Kentucky, Rietze (Continued on page four)

Reds To Host U.S. Newsmen

A Washington and Lee journalism instructor and student will spend part of their summer vacation "behind the Iron Curtain," during a visit to European radio and television centers.

Rod Gelatt, instructor in radio-television, and Jerry Lindquist, rising senior Lambda Chi and journalism major will fly from Idlewild airport on Sabena Airlines June 18. They'll be part of a group of 30 radio-television teachers and students from colleges and universities throughout the country making the tour.

THE GROUP will be gone 50 days on a combination work-study-and-sightseeing swing through Britain, France, Italy, Germany, Switzerland and Belgium (for the World's Fair)—and then to Moscow. They'll be in Moscow about five days. Presently, the two W&L travelers (Continued on page four)

Connie Lemon Is New SDX President

Connie Lemon, Delt rising senior, has been elected president of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, it was announced today by Rod Gelatt, faculty advisor to the group. Other officers elected are Mike Norell, vice-president; Voigt Smith, secretary; and Jerry Lindquist, treasurer.

The new president of the journalism fraternity is a member of the baseball team, a fraternity officer, and was a member of Home Edition last year. Norell's activities include his position as associate editor of the Southern Collegian, past president of the Troubadours and present publicity director of the group, columnist for the Ring-tum Phi, and interlocutor for the 1958 Minstrel Show. Norell is a rising senior from Ft. George Meade, Maryland. (Continued on page four)



Senator Thruston B. Morton University and his master's degree from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy.

HE JOINED the State Department in 1942 and was assigned to Valdivia, Chile. He had subsequent overseas assignments in Chile, Iran, Turkey, and Damascus, Syria.

The Middle East expert took over



Edward L. Waggoner the Lebanon-Syria desk after returning to Washington in 1956.

Each address will be followed by a question and answer period of approximately 30 minutes duration. Both talks are open to the general public.

The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

From Here, Where?

The faculty has again almost completely repudiated an extremely moderate plan for liberalizing the Washington and Lee cut system. In fact, the proposals were so moderate it would appear that they were defeated merely for the sake of doing so. Is this an example of progressive action by a progressive faculty in a progressive university?

Perhaps it is now appropriate to reconsider a portion of an editorial in last year's Friday Edition following a negative faculty vote on absence regulations at that time.

"Now the question is where do we go from here. That is pretty much up to the faculty themselves. Undoubtedly they realize that some of the present absence regulations are antiquated in a modern university. Our only remaining hope is that some of these, such as the one-cut freshman rule, will either be eliminated gradually or improved step by step, eventually accomplishing over a period of years what could have been accomplished in one blow Monday."

The lesson from the above editorial is apropos at the present time—only the date and freshman regulations have been changed. And perhaps when, or if, our grandchildren attend Washington and Lee the cut system liberalization will have at least progressed to a point at which students will not lose quality credits for sleeping through 8:25 classes.

Creation in Depth

Ask any respected jazz musician and he will tell you that a certain rapport between him and his audience is necessary in order for him to be able to create in depth. Whenever this rapport becomes wholly one-sided, communication, which is the vehicle of jazz, is no longer possible and creativity dies.

Count Basie's band is a live group. For over twenty years his erudite musical aggregation, with the assistance of arrangers Neil Hefti, Ernie Wilkins, and Quincey Jones, has continued to create in depth.

Two seasons ago, when Basie's treatment of *April in Paris* became a nation-wide juke box hit, the Count was worried. At every performance the audience expected his band to duplicate the exact rendition found on the recording. After an infinite number of appearances from Boston to San Francisco, the spontaneous enthusiasm which first propelled the song to hit-parade heights naturally began to wane.

But unlike most hit songs, the one Basie had on his hands was sensitively arranged with enough freedom for his musicians to approach the song with a relatively fresh and meaningful interpretation each time.

Basie's band is only able to sustain this spontaneity to the extent of the attentiveness of his audience. If his music were merely listened at, not listened to, he would be cast in the role of the would-be television musician who is only too happy to abet us in getting through another wasted evening.

At last the dance board has heeded the word of the student body and contracted a band worthy of our fickle interests. For those who stay to hear this exciting musical organization, and especially those who remain to listen—the experience will be a rich one.

S. S. W.

Alas, Alas!

In this season of vernal exhilaration when a young man's fancy turns to all those things that Spring brings, there is a peculiar void on the Washington and Lee campus. Something is missing from the scene. It is crew.

What more pleasing and enjoyable Springtime sight could be imagined than a colorful crew regatta on the Maury River, the banks lined with straw hats, striped blazers, girls, and W&L men! The crowds cheer on their team against such outstanding opponents as Cornell, Brown, or Penn. State. Such crew regattas were as much a part of Spring at W&L years ago as the rain is in 1958. Proud graduates of Washington and Lee recount the tremendous spirit and enthusiasm aroused by the W&L crew.

But alas, the University has dropped crew from its distinguished list of intercollegiate athletics. Review this situation for a moment. The football teams of old supplied much of the manpower for W&L's crews. When football left the campus as a big-time sport, the crew shells were left without the men to fill them. Now football is back—without subsidization. Certainly it is a reasonable desire to see crew also return to the campus.

This sport could probably be conducted on a much more successful basis without any subsidies whatsoever. There are at present many men in the student body who rowed in prep school, and would welcome the opportunity to represent Washington and Lee in this sport. Here is a field in which W&L could compete with schools on an equal level of prestige—and on a fair level of competition!

The University has said that the cost of establishing crew again would be too great. The question which remains, however, is what price is the University placing on the much sought after school spirit. It would seem that the value set is very low indeed.

Crew is a gentleman's sport. Washington and Lee is a gentlemen's school. Oh, that the twain shall meet!

P. R. P.

To Grimp Is Inhuman

Earless Fyodor Earns Ticket To Salt Mines

By MIKE NORELL

The sun shone soddily on the dim, sordid, grimy, dreary street in Petersburg. It was shortly after noon and Fyodor Vladimirovitch Stavrinaky stood moodily outside a small tobacco shop on C— street. The only defect in this scene was that C— street was at the moment being excavated and Fyodor Vladimirovitch was standing in a six-foot ditch. Only the top of the samovar he wears on his head was visible. He was smoking a cigarette.

After a few moments, Fyodor tossed his cigarette butt into the nearby bubushka (translated roughly, "grandmother") and went sordidly into the small tobacco shop.

"GREETINGS, Ivan Sonofovitch," he said darkly with an expression of grim putrifaction on his faintly mildewed visage. "How is business?"

"Tolstoi," replied Ivan Sonofovitch with a slobber.

"Give me a pack of Bubushkas," muttered Fyodor sullenly.

"We do not sell cigarettes here," Ivan replied with a little resigned belch.

"Is this not a tobacco shop, tovaritch?" asked Fyodor.

Ivan's mouth twitched slightly. He did not want to answer the question put to him by Fyodor Vladimirovitch. "Tell me of your theory of life," he asked, delaying.

"HO, IVAN SONOFVITCH," chortled Fyodor, "it is simply that one can murder wicked old ladies with impunity if one happens to be one of the chosen judges."

"Have you murdered any old ladies, Fyodor Vladimirovitch?" asked the old tobacco-shop entrepreneur with a sly grin which showed his puce and purple gumless teeth.

"How is your daughter, the lovely Paranoia Traumanovna?" asked Fyodor, trying to evade the question.

AT THIS MOMENT, a door at the rear of the shop opened and the voluptuous and stupefying Paranoia Traumanovna entered the shop with two men. She had just eaten her breakfast of eggplant, caviar, and Spanish Fly.

"Ho, Fyodor Vladimirovitch," she murmured, a buttered samovar between her teeth, "you may kiss me if you wish."

Fyodor, embarrassed, blushed deeply, then stepped across a pile of old bubushkas on the floor, seized Paranoia in his arms and kissed her noisily on her red lip. She uttered a choking whimper of desire and, throwing her arms around his neck, she fondly bit his ear.

"OUCHVILLE," bellowed Fyodor yanking his ear from between the girl's teeth. With a grimace, he slammed his samovar on his head and strode out of the shop. A few paces outside, he fell headlong into the excavation.

"Ho, Fyodor Vladimirovitch," said a voice from the mud in the bottom of the excavation. Fyodor turned his head and in the dim light from above he saw the spangled countenance of Leon Maximovitch Boraxokov, an officer of police.

"You are under arrest for the murder of that old crone, Madame Feebushokov," said the officer of the police.

"Will I be sent to the salt mines?" asked Fyodor.

"I'm afraid so," replied the kindly, steely-eyed investigator with a humble inclination of his bubushka.

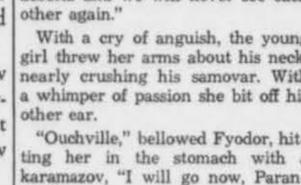
FYODOR ASKED the officer of police to let him say goodbye to Paranoia Traumanovna, his toothsome paramour. He walked sordidly into the little tobacco shop, stepped over the pile of bubushkas and took the girl into his arms again. "Paranoia, your lip is like fire to light my soul," he whispered passionately, "but they are taking me away to Siberia and we will never see each other again."

With a cry of anguish, the young girl threw her arms about his neck, nearly crushing his samovar. With a whimper of passion she bit off his other ear.

"Ouchville," bellowed Fyodor, hitting her in the stomach with a karamazov, "I will go now, Paranoia."

Fyodor Vladimirovitch walked out of the tobacco shop and off into the setting sun.

PEANUTS
CHOMP
CHOMP
CHOMP



I WISH HE WOULDN'T ALWAYS LEAVE HIS GUM ON THE SIDEWALK!

On Bread and Circuses

Lessons in Nocturnal Stamina As 'Other Matters' Bury Flicks

By BILL ASHWORTH

James M. Bryant has been given a pass to the State Theatre. Since the Friday Editor (still JMB) is very mercenary, he has asked me to write something about the movies.

I will mention before I go on that JMB is only the Friday editor because he hates Mohammed and subsidized football.

Returning to the movies. The Golden Age of Comedy will be the funniest thing you ever saw. It is coming to the State on Sunday. That is all. I now go to other matters.

WHEN YOU GET IN at midnight, and it suddenly occurs to you that you have three hour quizzes and a term paper due the next morning, you should immediately plan to study through the night.

Sit down in a comfortable chair and prop your feet up on a chair, a wastebasket, or your roommate (if you are over 9 feet 7 inches, a hat-rack is recommended). Take a dexadrine, and wait.

In a few minutes, your eyes will pop open. This is the crucial moment. Be careful. Philip Sigafos, '49, wasn't. His left eye popped out, went bounding through the door and down the stairs with gleeful little shouts. Philip was somewhat disappointed to see the orb bounce out on the street, only to be crushed by a passing Greyhound.

As soon as your eyes have widened, start reading your assignments. For variation there are a few five-minute games which may be played every half-hour, or so.

There is always Battadime. Take a dime and bat your left eyelid down. While your left recoils, bat

your right eyelid down. Repeat the operation until you have batted the left eyelid down 1000 times without missing. Be careful. If you crush your iris, you are automatically disqualified.

The birds will start singing about 4:00 a.m. This is annoying, and must be stopped. A fifty-calibre water-cooled machine gun is generally considered the most effective means of extermination. Work quickly, the neighbors might object.

The time which tests your mettle is sunrise. If you note a faint glimmer in the west, it's an atomic bomb. If the glimmer is in the east, you must immediately go into action. Pull down all shades. Slam trunks, bureaus, safes, parking meters etc., over the window to keep out all light. Stuff all cracks with old birch bark. Lean quietly against the wall, watch, and wait. If all remains dark, you have done your job. If the room brightens, the glow was actually from the west.

IF YOU FIND that you have an hour or two spare time left over, you might find it interesting to take Nodoz and Sominex tablets in alternating fifteen-minute intervals. Charles J. Kevan found it interesting. It is reported that he told several friends, "I found it interesting." It is not actually known to what Kevan had reference, though.

Fifteen minutes before you leave for class, remove all debris from the window and look out at the sun. You may or may not go into a state of shock. Procopius T. Jones chose the former. He was found in a little heap in the middle of his floor fifteen days later. He was all covered with cobwebs, sobbing gently.

If you can take the sun, go to your classes. You will probably fail everything.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: Do you really think the Russians care why the Sigma Chi's switched?

Notes From the Wasteland

Funny Week Includes Nourishing Abstract, Unscathed Caskie and Desire To Graduate

By HARRY MOSES

It's been a funny week. I painted an abstract in art studio using oil, gumdrops and raw hamburger patty in equal parts, I reread "Alice in Wonderland," and Max Caskie had some nice things to say about me in his column. I can always eat my painting if I get real hungry, and Lewis Carroll's book remains a masterpiece no matter how many times it is read, but what am I to do with Mr. Caskie?

I told him I would not attack him in print so I can not very well go back on my word. However, I do wish to deny publicly his inference that I and my column are psychotic. (I use the polite word.) I have never talked about Jazz, Life or Charlie Parker, I am not an intellectual, and there is never anything more on my mind than sex, and the fact that I want everybody to like me. Those who know me well will back me up on this. Please, Max, no more harsh words, I am not articulate enough to defend myself when confronted by such a powerful verbal onslaught.

ON TO OTHER more important matters: There are only 2 more weeks before exams and I am studying madly for my comprehensives. I hope my professors are reading this as I would sort of like to graduate. I am also writing a sonatina for my music course. I haven't started it yet but I have been working on a title, which I always do first. Some possible titles are: "Palestrina revisited or Polyphony in the light of a changing world," "Max Caskie in the light of a changing world,"

and "She wears short shorts." I think I rather prefer the last one.

In addition to studying very hard, I have also been perusing the new catalogue. I was disappointed to find that a course I had suggested to the sociology department was not being offered. It's title was: "The American tragedy as seen through popular music." As far as I know, this is not being offered at any other university in the country and would be a real chance for W&L to gain national recognition.

The course would deal with problems of faith, pragmatism and the like, as evidenced in the song lyrics, with particular application to the American way of life. For instance, discussion could be centered around the question: Do you believe for every drop of rain that falls a flower grows? or even accepting that axiom, that—Sometimes in the darkest night a candle glows? Is there an "I want to be happy?" cult in America? Must we walk on the sunny side of the street? Do we really demand the simple life, or are we all shook up?

AS CAN BE SEEN, the problems this kind of a course would pose are fascinating and endless. Perhaps Mr. Norell, by including it in his by now famous "Norell Plan," might establish it on this campus along with "Red Rover" and dodge ball. Unfortunately, my sphere of influence is not as great as his.

It has been pointed out to me that there will be an exhibition of student painting in the duPont Hall galleries in about a week. It will consist of work that includes ab-

stracts, still lifes, and landscapes plus a large mobile of Cab Heyward's that the artist assures me is both spectacular and artistic. I am sure the exhibition will be well attended. It will be both interesting and free.

One final note concerning the matter of golf driving ranges. In case you didn't know, Phil Brown, who bills himself as the Avram Goldbogen of Lexington, has opened one behind the Dairy Delite where routes 11 and 60 intersect. I went out to hit a couple of balls the other day and found myself enjoying it. When you go out there, tell Phil I sent you. This entitles you to nothing extra, but I was promised a free bucket of balls if enough people responded to the plug.

Off Campus:

300 Students Are Not Making Gentlemanly 'C'

By ROB ELDER

A professor told us in class this week that one third of the W&L student body is making no progress toward an academic degree; in other words, 300 people are not making the C average required for graduation. When confronted with this information, plus the question "and what are you doing about it?" the guys I talked to came up with some pretty interesting observations, including these:

I asked a junior who has made a one-point average one time in his three years here, "What are you going to do about this grave situation?"

"GOING TO law school," was his quick reply. He meant it, too.

The guy in the room next to mine had this to say: "This simply shows that the average college student doesn't go to school for a degree; he goes to get an education—to learn about life."

"What are you doing about it?" I asked.

"TM FLUNKING out," he said. This character also was telling the truth.

I talked to a senior who has played varsity football since his freshman year. "I would expect it," he said. "This is a diseased, malignant university. People here just don't appreciate what this school can offer them."

"Since the administration has cut down on athletics," he went on, "they are taking high school boys on their grades alone. A lot of the fault is in the admissions system. We're getting kids who were one-sided in prep school—who did nothing but hit the books. They come here and relax and don't do anything, even study. It's not a guy's inherent capacity to learn that counts; it's how willing he is to use it. The college board tests and prep school grades don't indicate that."

ANOTHER SENIOR—this one a Greek major—offered a quick solution to the plight of the three hundred. "Go on the unlimited cut system and let them all flunk out," he suggested emphatically.

The chairman of one of the political parties, of all people, made this surprised comment: "There's more clods around this school than I thought."

The sophomore who lives across the hall from me looked at it this way. "The school's too easy, that's the trouble," he said. The reason people are making D's is because C's are so easy to come by. There is no incentive here. You come to college with your own personal incentive—but since this school offers none at all, you lose even that."

(Continued on page four)

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The Ring-tum Phi
Friday Edition

Thinclads Wind-up Winning Season With S. C. Meet



BRING ON GW! Weenie Miller chats with Sports Editor, Sid Whipple.

Rain Halts Workout With Vees; GW Here Tomorrow

Any other coach might welcome rain Saturday but not Weenie Miller. Tomorrow his team takes on defending Southern Conference baseball champ, George Washington at Wilson Field. "We're not scared of them," Coach Miller said today. "I only hope it doesn't rain, so we can prove it to a home crowd."

It has been a fact so far this season that the Generals play their best ball on the road. In the first meeting at George Washington, Miller's men led the powerful Colonials, 5-3, before losing in late innings, 6-5.

BEFORE THE RAINS CAME, W&L topped Richmond, 7-6, in extra innings. This upset victory more than likely earned the Generals an invitation to work out with the idle Richmond Vees. However, rain this week robbed Miller's squad of the scheduled practice games with the International League Club.

Next Thursday, W&L winds up its season at Charlottesville against traditional rival, University of Virginia. A victory over the Cavaliers would give the Blue and White a respectable 2-2 Big Six slate, and mark the first W&L win over a McCann-coached club.

"But GW comes first," Miller remarked. "As far as I can see the only thing against us is the weather. But heck, I'm ready to play, if we have to wear raincoats."

W&L starting lineup tomorrow: Larson, ss; Broll, 3b; Carpenter, p; McCallum, 2b; Ladd, rf; Hoopes, 1b; Moore, cf; Chandler, c; Hoss, lf.

Stickers Play Balt. U. for Title

Baltimore University's subsidized lacrosse team will entertain W&L tomorrow.

This game is a must for the Generals if they want to stay in contention for the B league championship.

Baltimore has a second string all-American in midfielder Paul Loeuver. Also figured to give the Generals a lot of trouble is attackman Jack Downey who is currently one of the top scorers in the nation.

HENRY LEBRUN, who had a terrific season thus far, is out with a knee injury. LeBrun will be replaced by Dave Noble. The midfield-

ers who will start this Saturday are Nick Charles, Skip Horst, and Jay Stull. On defense Coach Corrigan is again relying on Clark Lea, Corky Briscoe, and Roger Doyle.

Dave Nichols is also slated to start. Nichols has been a constant performer all season and should give the Generals a big boost against Baltimore. Attackmen Davis Calvert and Sam Merrick should see some action. Jim Lewis will be in his familiar role as goalie.

Baltimore has an impressive 10-1 record. Commenting on their record, Coach Corrigan said, "They play an

By BILL FIDLER

Track season winds up today and tomorrow as nine teams vie for the Southern Conference Track title at Davidson. Teams entering the meet are W&L, VMI, VPI, William and Mary, Richmond, Davidson, The Citadel, W. Va. and Furman. George Washington, the other school in the conference, does not have a track team.

Late Sports Flash

Second-ranked George Stuart met Toby Perry of William and Mary this afternoon in the second round of Div. I, Southern Conference Tennis Championships at Williamsburg.

Darkhorse W&L swept all six single matches in the first round and is presently tied with Davidson and George Washington for first place.

Scores of the six W&L winners: No. 1 Division—George Stuart defeated Sterling Williamson, VMI, 6-3, 6-3.

No. 2—Bill McWilliams def. Bob Turner, Richmond, 6-3, 6-1.

No. 3—Tom Gowenlock def. Dave Johnson, VMI, 6-1, 6-0.

No. 4—Maurico Glauser def. Harry Shaw, Furman, 6-1, 6-1.

No. 5—Ace Hubbard def. Dick Pulley, Richmond, 6-1, 6-1.

No. 6—Chuck Bowie def. Peterson, 6-2, 8-6.

Golfers Place Eighth in SC

"Baber was off and my timing was all shot," Golfer Joe Ulrich was doing the talking. W&L had just come back from the Southern Conference golf tournament with a poor eighth out of ten entries. George Washington and Davidson tied for first place.

"None of us seemed to hit our stride during the tournament," Ulrich continued. "I hate to blame our poor showing on studies, but in the last two weeks, tests and papers have cut down on practice time. I hope we can do better Monday in

(Continued on page four)

VMI, winner of last Saturday's Big Six Meet, is one of the favorites to win the championship. The Keydets, along with William and Mary, figure to take top honors by using their advantage of depth. They will be hampered by a long list of casualties that includes Mike Moss, second in the broadjump last Saturday; half-miler Bill Ennis, and hurdler Dan Coogan.

Coach Norm Lord is sending an 11 man team to the meet for W&L. The Generals will be relying on Skip Rohnke, who won the javelin last year, and Dwight Chamberlain, freshman sprinter, to lead

the team in scoring. Jack Blakeslee will run the 440, and the mile relay team will consist of Bill Offutt, Blakeslee, Chamberlain, Nathan Simpson, and alternate Bob Funkhouser. In the field events, Joe Hess will compete in the high jump, John Cherrybone and Bill Woolfolk in the broadjump, and Rohnke and Bill Bowersox in the discus.

Keydet Pete Johnson, who also plays football, won the 100-yard dash in a time of 9.9 seconds. Better times have been recorded in the SC, and he may not be able to repeat his performance. VMI will be rely-

ing solely on their tremendous depth, which enabled them to score heavily in third, fourth, and fifth places in the Big Six meet.

WILLIAM AND MARY, defending champion, might possibly be a better bet to take the title than VMI. The Tribe took six first places in the Big Six Meet and tied for a seventh. Led by distance man Bob DeTombé, and high-jumpers Bob Storm and Bob Bales, W&M is sure to score heavily in these two events. Because of the other teams competing in the meet, they will most likely not be able to capture as many firsts; nevertheless, they are probably a good pick to win the championship again.

Only two other teams are figured to make much of a showing, these being West Virginia and The Citadel. The Bulldogs have had the most successful track season in their history as three school records have fallen. Jim Pugh ran the low hurdles in 24.8, Joe Davis threw the discus 145 feet 5½ inches, and Clyde Gaffney, perhaps the best bet to win for The Citadel, threw the javelin 200 feet 8 inches. West Virginia has never won the Southern Conference, and seems to lack the depth to win it this year. Mountaineers, Ray Peterson, who has timed 9.75 in the hundred, and Dave Tork, defending SC pole vault champion, will lead West Virginia. Tork has cleared 14 feet 1½ inches this year, bettering his conference mark of 13 feet 10 1/8 inches.



NEAR MISS of a putt by Ollie Cook. He carded 160 at Danville.

TOP FOUR IN I-M RACE

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Gaines Cites Impressive Awards

Twelve Washington and Lee University seniors and three faculty members have been awarded fellowships and other grants for graduate study and research, President Francis P. Gaines said today.

He described the undergraduate awards as the most impressive showing in scholarship grants in the university's history.

Among the awards received are five Woodrow Wilson Fellowships, six awards from the Southern Fellowship Fund, four Fulbright grants for study abroad, and two grants from the National Science Foundation.

Woodrow Wilson Fellowship winners include Maxwell Caskie, III Arlington; J. Arnold Groobey, Norfolk; John Gill Holland, Jr., Lynchburg; Lewis G. John, Cortland, N. Y.; and Randal F. Robinson, Paducah, Ky.

Awards from Southern Fellowship Fund went to John C. Holland, Randal F. Robinson, Robert S. Banks, Chevy Chase, Md.; Richard A. Davis, Arlington; and John B.

Four Win Mahan Cash

Mahan, of Hannibal, Missouri, a "Lee student," who died in 1936. Compositions for this award must be submitted to the head of the English department by April 1 of each academic year.

Hanson, Staunton. Thomas E. Ennis, Jr., assistant professor of accounting received a Southern faculty fellowship for work toward his doctorate. Dr. Edgar W. Spencer, assistant professor of geology, was awarded a \$16,000 grant from the National Science Foundation for a research project in Montana during the next three summers. The national Science Foundation also granted a pre-doctoral fellowship to James J. Murray, Jr., instructor in biology, for study at Oxford University.

SDX's Choose Officers

Smith, Kappa Sig rising senior, is the editor-elect of the Southern Collegian, a senior editor on Home Edition, and was copy editor of the Ring-tum Phi last year. Lindquist, Lambda Chi rising senior, is president of his fraternity, a member of the lacrosse team, vice-president of the junior class, and a member of the Home Edition staff. Lindquist, Smith, and Norell work at TV station WLSL in Roanoke on the journalism school's apprenticeship plan. Sigma Delta Chi selects its membership each year from the junior and senior classes in the journalism school, or from the ranks of professional journalists.

Journalism Instructor and Student To Tour Russia

are sweating out the Russian visas which have not yet been delivered. They've been told there are no more than the usual number of restrictions on what they can take to Russia. Cameras and tape recorders will be permitted. (In that regard, during a journalism class field trip to Washington last January, the two, along with other students, stopped at the Russian embassy to inquire about items they might not be permitted to take into Russia. An attache smilingly told them, "we have no bans against your cameras as long as you don't take pictures of military installations." The attache added, "and we hardly think you'll be seeing any military installations.")

Stickmen Play for Title

easy schedule; we should beat them, and take the title." The Generals finish their season at home next Saturday with Virginia.

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Smith to Head 'Collegian'

served as assistant subscription manager this year. Other business positions, as announced by business manager Smith, are circulation manager, Bill Harrison; office manager, Milford Schwartz; assistant advertising manager, Elwin Law; and special assistants, Lloyd McMillen and Tom Bigelow.

Generals Lose SC Golf

the Big Six tournament, but you never can tell." Ned Baber, who was the Generals' low man with 158, finished thirteen strokes behind tournament winner Bucky Dennis of Davidson. Allen Penick shot 164; Charlie McCormick and Gene Girard 163 each; Ollie Cook 160, and Joe Ulrich carded 167.

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Below "C" Average Work

AFTER THINKING over all these comments, I have my own to add. It doesn't do any good to call these people clods, or hope they'll flunk out. There're too many of them—one in every three in the whole student body. No change in the admissions system seems to be coming, and certainly no amount of pleas from the faculty will do any good. All this is barking up the wrong white column. There's just one solution to the problem: discourage the other two-thirds of the students from making their grades either. This system would soon produce a

perpetual student body; no one would graduate; we'd be rid of rush week; and the administration could quit recruiting freshmen and still make money. And a good time would be had by all.

Minstrel Interview

Evans is also interested in students who might be seeking other executive positions on the staff, such as set designing, lighting, etc. Applicants for all these positions should apply in person at the Student Union, next Tuesday. No formal letter of application is necessary.

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