

Kingston Trio To Play for KA Cocktail Party



Proctor C. F. Murray addresses IFC meeting.

Lying to Proctor Judged Honor System Violation

By CARTER FOX

The University Proctor, Mr. Bob Murray, told the IFC representatives at their meeting last night that his main purpose is to help the students in any manner possible, and that he will not be "snooping" around trying to catch students who might be breaking rules.

After Mr. Murray spoke, Dean Farrar took the floor and outlined the duties of the proctor as stated in a letter from Dean Gilliam to the fraternities.

"The job of the proctor is not judicial; he will not pass sentences. His function is mainly to cut down on the problems that may arise such as public drinking, ill-behaved students from other schools, thefts by individuals other than students, campus traffic, parking problems, etc.

Help Week Is Set Feb. 2-7

The annual fraternity "Help Week" will be held February 2-7, Will Newton, Phi Gam, IFC chairman, announced today.

In making the announcement Newton urged all fraternities to comply with IFC regulations printed below. He called special attention to the fact that very strict penalties can be imposed on a fraternity that is found guilty of violating the rules.

Newton said the IFC will again this year participate in the March of Dimes drive and a welfare project yet to be determined. He said that as in past years pledges from all 17 fraternities will be expected to participate in these projects.

Newton said anyone wanting additional information about "Help Week" rules should get in touch with him at the Phi Gam house or contact IFC president Charles Hurt, at the KA house.

1. No fraternity shall violate the basic principles of good taste, and a fraternity will initiate no activity which will be detrimental to the reputation of the Washington and Lee Community.

2. No initiation or pledge training activity shall constitute any physical or emotional hazard to the individual. Such potential hazards include the "long walk," dangerous physical exertion or exhaustion, physical violence, paddling, and other types of obvious abuse. It is understood that the fraternities will exercise no jurisdiction over pledges during the following: for six consecutive hours between midnight and 8:00 a.m.; between 8:25 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.; or while any regular academic work is scheduled.

3. No pledge training or initiation activities will take place outside of the corporate limits of Lexington with the exception of such functions as a formal initiation banquet or service to the community.

"In general the Proctor, who will be a non-uniformed full time member of the University staff, will be expected to visit the areas in which students live and operate. In this connection he will not seek to enter any buildings of fraternity houses unless he has clear reason to believe that violations of regulations have occurred. Under these circumstances it is expected that he will receive the cooperation and respect of all concerned, both individually and as a fraternity."

President of the student body, Royce Hough, then spoke to the IFC concerning the above sentence. He stated that after discussion with the EC and Dean Gilliam, it was decided that any student refusing to give his name would be subject only to severe disciplinary measures by the Office of the Dean; but if the student gives a false name as his own it will be considered lying and an Honor Code violation.

Hough expressed hope that neither of these circumstances would ever occur.

President Hurt closed the meeting by suggesting that various fraternities invite Mr. Murray to their house to meet him.

Mr. Murray is available for call at his office in Reid Hall (HO 3-3695), or at his residence (HO 3-2667).

Parents' Group To Consult EC

The Parents' Committee to study the automobile situation on the W&L campus will consult student leaders, and meet with members of the Executive Committee, according to Mr. W. K. Allen Ferguson, chairman of the Parents' Advisory Committee.

In a telephone interview with a reporter of the Tuesday edition, Mr. Ferguson stated that his committee does not have any desire to recommend "any stringent controls" on the student body regarding automobiles, but simply to investigate methods by which students will exercise better judgment in the use of automobiles.

Ferguson, whose son, a Washington and Lee junior, was injured in a serious automobile accident this fall, stated that the special Parents' Committee has not yet been completed, but that he expects the formation of the committee to be complete within a short while.

Student Body president Royce Hough said last night that the Executive Committee would welcome the opportunity to work with the Parents in their study of the automobile situation on the W&L campus. He added that the Executive Committee would send representatives to meet with the Parents' Committee whenever the Committee expressed the desire to have students participate in the committee meetings.

Gaines Begins Banquet Tour In Fund Drive

W&L's massive capital funds campaign swings into fast action tomorrow night with a banquet in the Hotel Roanoke to be followed by a banquet Thursday night in Richmond, and a top level meeting of the Board of Trustees.

President Francis P. Gaines will speak at all three banquets, beginning a nationwide tour of nearly fifty areas, and a total of twenty or thirty banquet speeches by June. Mr. James Whitehead, Director of University Relations, and Mr. William French, Marts & Lundy fundraising group representative in residence, will accompany the President along with Mr. William Washburn, alumni secretary.

At the banquet in Roanoke, the Board of Trustees, represented by attorney Jack Coulter, W&L '49, will play host to some 200 alumni, parents and friends of the University. The guests will hear a report on the state of the University by Dr. Gaines, and the following day, a seven week campaign will begin in the Roanoke area.

Governor and Mrs. J. Lindsay Almond, the attorney general of Virginia, Albertis Harrison, and many other state dignitaries will lead a group of 350 or 400 alumni, friends, and parents at a dinner at the Commonwealth Club in Richmond Thursday night. The banquet was incorrectly reported to have been held last Thursday in the last edition of the Ring-tum Phi.

On Saturday morning at 9, the University's Board of Trustees will hold its regular mid-year meeting at the Hotel Mayflower in Washington. This meeting will cover routine business, to be followed by a meeting at 11:00 a.m. with the campaign's special gifts committee. This committee, composed of some 150 alumni, parents and friends of the University, represents a geographical cross section of the nation.



Popular ballad singers signed for FD Party.

Trio Recorded 'Tom Dooley'

By Roy Goodwin

The Kingston Trio, one of the nation's most popular string groups, will play for the Fancy Dress cocktail party in honor of Murray Wadsworth, president of the dance set, it was announced today by Kappa Alpha president Doby Ausley.

The famous trio, whose recording of "Tom Dooley" is sweeping the country, will play for what the KA's promise to be the most colorful and biggest cocktail party in the history of Fancy Dress. The Cocktail Party, to be held at the Mayflower on Friday afternoon, January 31, will be the first event in the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Fancy Dress Ball.

The Kingston Trio's recording of "Tom Dooley" and their L.P. album have reached over a million in sales. The Trio, which records for Capitol Records, is noted for its versatility, singing a wide range of music from regional folk songs to Calypso music.

Capitol records states that the members of the trio "have been applauded by everyone from Bing Crosby to Admiral Chester Nimitz." The trio's climb to fame was thrown into high gear last year when they played for extended engagements at "The Purple Onion" and "the hungry," the leading nightclubs in San Francisco, and popular gathering places for the "beat generation" crowd.

Although many of the songs the boys sing are folk songs, Dave Guard, leader of the group, says, "We don't really consider ourselves folk singers in the accepted sense of the word, but it was our interest in this kind of singing that brought us together."

Many of their songs were taught them by Nick Reynold's father, a Navy career officer, who picked up many songs from the various lands he visited on sea duty. "Three Jolly Coachman" is an English ditty; "Bauna" is Calypso.

Doby Ausley, in making the announcement said, "I think anyone who has listened to their album will agree that they will provide better entertainment than any other group that has ever played at a W&L cocktail party. I just hope the Mayflower will be able to hold the crowd."

Ausley added that he hoped students would use discretion and remember University regulations and town laws regarding public drinking.

W&L Receives Large Grant For New Student Scholarships

Washington and Lee has been named to a select group of 15 liberal arts colleges throughout the United States sharing in the scholarship program of the George F. Baker Trust of New York.

President Francis P. Gaines announced today that Washington and Lee received an initial grant of \$50,000 from the trust to be used in establishing George F. Baker Scholarships for freshmen entering in 1960, 1961 and 1962.

Placing complete responsibility for selection of scholarship recipients in the hands of Washington and Lee, the George F. Baker Trust urges the university seek out candidates with the highest overall promise manifested in character, leadership, and intellectual capacity.

The purpose of the George F. Baker Scholarships is to provide opportunity for young men of unusual promise to obtain a high quality college education regardless of their economic circumstances, President Gaines said.

Beginning in September, 1960,

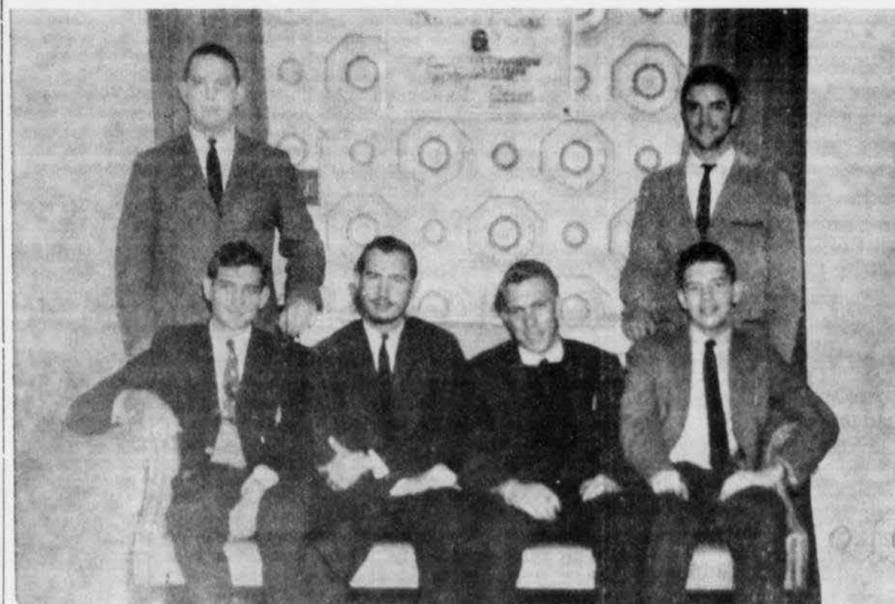
Washington and Lee will award three or four George F. Baker Scholarships annually, to be held by recipients over their entire four-year college careers. Individual stipends may run as high as \$2,000 per year, and will be gauged to cover all college expenses that lie beyond a candidate's own financial resources.

The George F. Baker Scholarships place no restriction on a student's academic pursuit, although trust officials wish to encourage young men to enter the field of business through the avenue of liberal arts colleges.

No geographic restrictions for selection of candidates are imposed, but the George F. Baker Trust has suggested Washington and Lee seek applicants from the South and border states as the area from which the university draws the majority of its student body. Seventy percent of Washington and Lee's freshman class this year came from the Southern area.

In a college's screening of applicants for George F. Baker Scholar-

(Continued on page 4)



Newly appointed Fancy Dress vice-presidents are (seated, left to right), Henry Hecht, Murray Wadsworth, Sandy Proctor, and Burt Hudnall; (standing) Bo Stewart and Charlie Wassum.

Five Fancy Dress Veeps Appointed

The newly appointed vice-presidents of the 1958 Fancy Dress Ball are Sandy Proctor, Bo Stewart, Charles Wassum, Henry Hecht and Bert Hudnall, it was announced today by Murray Wadsworth, president of the set.

An SAE sophomore from Tallahassee, Fla., Proctor will manage the elaborate decorations. He is also on the staff of the Calyx.

In charge of faculty arrangements is Bo Stewart, a KA senior from Atlanta, Georgia. Stewart is managing editor of the Ring-tum Phi.

Bert Hudnall, a senior from Covington, Va., will handle the invitations. He is president of the non-fraternity group and heads both the Glee Club and the Cold Check Committee. He is also a member of ODK.

A Sophomore from Marion, Va.,

Charles Wassum will be in charge of the publicity. Wassum is news editor for the Ring-tum Phi and is on the Assimilation Committee.

Henry Hecht, a ZBT senior from Baltimore, Md., is in charge of the figure. Hecht is vice-president of the ZBT house.

The preparations for this year's dance are well underway, and the costume sales are well ahead of last year. Approximately 40 costume orders are NOT completed. These measurements must be in by Friday afternoon, January 16. Due to increased demand costumes will again be sold Thursday, January 16 from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m., at which time measurements can be completed.

The Fiftieth Anniversary Fancy Dress may prove to be one of the

most publicized Balls yet. "Look," who last year covered the dance has been contacted again this year. Since the dance will have the air of holiday spirit, "Holiday" magazine has also been contacted to cover the weekend.

Although nothing is yet definite, there is a possibility that "The Saturday Evening Post" will run a picture of the Ball in their "Face of America" article.

Other possibilities for news coverage of the weekend are NBC and CBS who will be contacted and who may broadcast a half-hour of the dance. Another radio broadcast possibility is Monitor.

"Life" which has run articles on Fancy Dress in previous years will also be contacted this year for a possible article on the weekend.

Tryouts for Troubadour Comedy To Be Tonight, Tomorrow

Tryouts for the next Troubadour production, "Visit To a Small Planet" will be held at the Troubadour Theatre tonight and tomorrow night from 7:00 to 10:00.

The play, a farce comedy by Gore Vidal, played on Broadway in 1957 and starred Cyril Ritchard and Eddie Mayeoff. It is a story of the effect a visitor from another planet has on a small town family, and is full of satire on our civilization.

Rehearsals will begin after Fancy Dress, Monday, February 2, and the performances will be from March 10 through 13.

Troubadour director, L. J. Lanich urges all persons interested to tryout. "No experience is necessary," he said.

Library Exam Schedule

McCormick Library Examination Schedule:
Saturday Jan. 17—8:15 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sunday Jan. 18—3 p.m.-12 Midnight
Monday Jan. 19—9 a.m.-12 Midnight
Tuesday-Wednesday Jan. 20-28—8:30 a.m.-12 Midnight
Thursday Jan. 29—8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Friday January 30—9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Saturday-Sunday Jan. 31-Feb. 1—Closed

Loan desk and Stack areas will close promptly each day from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. and at 10:30 p.m. After 10:30 p.m., the only areas open for student use will be the Reserve Room, the Reference Room and the Owls' Nest which will remain open until midnight from Sunday January 18 through Wednesday January 28.

The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

Published on Tuesday and Friday during the college year. Editorial and Business offices: Student Union Building, Mailing address: Box 899. Printed at the Journalism Laboratory Press of Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia.

Entered as second class matter September 20, 1946 at the Post Office, Lexington, Virginia, under the act of March 3, 1878.

National Advertising Representative: The National Advertisers Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York.

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Vague Administration Policy

We hope that hesitancy of the University administration to announce definite and detailed plans for the management and operation of the Commons next year does not mean a failure to have formulated various plans for consideration. The operation of a dining hall by the University will definitely be a complex and difficult problem in the first year of the Commons, and it seems logical that the University should have carefully detailed plans prepared for the operation of the Commons long before the school year opens next fall.

The Ring-tum Phi has suggested several times that the University institute a central food purchasing agency or a central catering service that might be used by fraternities as well as by the Commons. To our knowledge, no statement has been issued regarding these suggestions, and the University administration seems to have a "let's do it tomorrow" attitude. Certainly, this might be a completely incorrect observation, but it does seem that there is a lack of foresight at the present time.

However, if the Commons is to be operated efficiently, it would seem that plans for such operation should be made far in advance and should be announced as soon as possible. We restate our hope that the University will act with foresight, and institute a management for the Commons that will benefit the University and might be of service to fraternities.

It seems that two methods, at least, would be the most efficient and the most beneficial for the operations of the Commons. One, the procurement of a trained, experienced manager to establish a central purchasing agency. If this agency is able to purchase all food at wholesale prices, it would be of great benefit to the University to allow fraternities to purchase food through this agency. The second method that has been suggested is that the University secure the services of a national institutional catering service. Several schools use the service of these national caterers with success. Again, we suggest that the fraternities be allowed to cooperate with such a catering service, and possibly to arrange plans for the operation of all fraternity dining halls by the same central catering service.

We are certain that there are other plans which might be of value. However, we believe that either of the two plans that have been suggested would be of value to the entire University. In any case, it seems desirable that the University formulate efficient plans soon, and make these plans known.

Murray Earns Respect

It is remarkable how student opinion can rapidly crystallize concerning various campus events. In the few days that he has been employed by Washington and Lee as the first University Proctor, Mr. Bob Murray is rapidly gaining the respect and friendship of a large number of students. Last night, Mr. Murray spoke to both the Executive Committee and the Interfraternity Council. His common sense approach to the duties of his office created the impression that the enforcement of university social regulations will be carried out in a fair and just manner, to the best interests of the university and its students.

His abilities as an efficient University official were proven last week by his successful efforts in returning all the personal belongings stolen from the freshman dormitory during the Christmas holidays. Within a few hours after the thefts were reported, Mr. Murray was well on the way to finding the thief.

Mr. Murray's contact with the student body grows stronger every day, and we are certain that the position of University Proctor will soon gain the respect of every student. Most students were doubtful that the proctor would ever become more than a "campus cop," when the announcement of the position was made early last fall. However, Mr. Murray's actions and attitudes in his few days as University Proctor have demonstrated that the University Proctor, while enforcing rules, can also be of great help to the student body.

We believe we express the attitude of most students in extending a welcome to Mr. Bob Murray, and we believe the relationship between the student body and the administration will become stronger over a period of time as a result of Mr. Murray's work.

The Hammer and Spade Crusading Super-Weenie Battles The Uncooperative Book Trust

By hoogenboom and susskind

Finchley T. Clankhorne left his room in Lexington's slums and made his way to the co-op. His threadbare coat was buttoned up to his neck, concealing the fact that he had no shirt. Occasionally he stopped to adjust the paper covering the holes in his shoes. He was dragging a child's wagon filled with books behind him. In short, he was out of money, and was going to sell his books to the representatives of the book trust.

Clankhorne went up to the counter where the book-buyer was holding court. He was a swarthy, ferret-faced little man with greasy skin. His eyes lit up when he saw Clankhorne approach.

"Well," he said, rubbing his hands, "what can we do for you today?"

"I have some books I'd like to sell," replied Clankhorne.

"Let's have a look at them, my boy!"

"First, there's this complete set of Encyclopedia Britannica."

"Ah, too bad. They're a real drug on the market."

"But they've hardly been used!"

"Well, just for you I'll make a special price. Twenty-five cents per volume."

"And here," said Clankhorne, with a catch in his throat, "is a Gutenberg Bible. That ought to be worth a lot."

"Frankly, son, I can't give you too much for it. You see, ever since it came out in the paper back version, these originals have been hard to sell. But since you obviously need the money, I'll give you \$1.65 for it. We work on a very small margin, you understand."

Clankhorne sold the rest of his text books for a lump sum of thirty cents. Apparently all the writers were coming out with new editions. With all his money he had just enough to buy a hamburger and a glass of milk on easy terms at Uncooperative prices.

Later, Clankhorne decided to buy the books he would need for the second semester. Naturally he planned to buy second-hand books, because the prices would be so cheap. He went down to the book store and asked for Chemistry, English and History texts.

"Fine sir," replied the smiling clerk. "We're always happy to do business with students. That will be \$300 down and ten dollars a week for twenty weeks. Of course, new books are slightly higher, but the terms are more liberal."

Finchley left and got a bank loan. After buying the books he considered the whole matter. Something, he thought, was rotten. And there was only one person who could find out what was wrong: SUPER WEENIE!! He hurried to the locked stacks of the library and changed into the garb of SUPER WEENIE. He leaped out of a window and vaulted over Reid Hall. A group of Freshmen spotted him:

"It's a bird!" "It's a plane." "IT'S SUPER WEENIE!!!"

Yes, it was Super Weenie. Able to leap fraternity houses at a single bound. More powerful than Earl S. Fattingly. Faster than the Rockbridge Laundry.

Suspecting that Earl S. Fattingly, laundry tycoon, was behind the Book Trust, SUPER WEENIE went into the Unco-operative to question the buyer. As the man of steel was about to pummel his victim into hamburger, unco-op employees, secretly in the pay of Fattingly and members of the Black Hand, seized SUPER WEENIE, tore his uniform off and thrashed him unmercifully. When they had finished, they threw him onto a garbage heap outside. As he lay there, SUPER WEENIE heard a low, crafty chuckle and saw a green cadillac pull silently away.

A Grain of Salt

Tradition Is Important Here

By NORTON

"There is a hidden giant on campus," said Norton, "which deserves discovery and respect. It is a powerful force for those who feel it genuinely, but it is misinterpreted and scorned too often. This is our tradition."

"Lexington decays in her tradition, VMI glories in her tradition, and Washington and Lee laughs at her tradition. It is most fashionable for us to laugh at our tradition. But the laughter rings out in sophomore ignorance. The spirit of our tradition is what raises us above the average, and still we can have the stupidity to laugh at it."

"Take the most evident of our traditions, our courtesy and friendliness and our 'speaking.' Perhaps it isn't as appreciated as it would be if each of us could see the coldness of some of the country's other universities. How valuable it is to one's soul to be greeted by a real smile when everything else seems to be gone."

"Also, if each of us could see just one college where there is no conventional dress, I believe that we would respect Washington and Lee's dignity and grace. The whole morale of a school may depend on whether or not people can drive by and comment on the general sloppiness of the students."

"The history of our school is fascinating to the very few who ever care enough to find out anything about it. Incidents have occurred in conjunction with every building on campus which have greatly enriched our heritage, and the very architecture of the university is honored around the world."

(Continued on page 4)

Policy Revamping Needed

Rebel Victory Presents Problems to US

By SANDY MacNABB

The movement of 26 July, which began as a raid of the Moncado Army Barracks on that day in 1953, reached a tactically successful conclusion on January 1.

Today the forces of economic and political freedom are effecting great changes in Latin America. Not only are these little nations throwing off the political control of dictators but they are becoming economically sure of themselves, e.g., Venezuela's recent decision to increase the oil production tax from 50 per cent to 60 per cent (much to the consternation of American oil interests who call this move immoral).

The fall of 58-year-old Gen. Fulgencia Batista brings the score of fallen Latin American despots to five down and two to go. Those already fallen are: (1) Argentina's Peron, (2) Nicaragua's Somoza, (3) Colombia's Pinilla, (4) Venezuela's Jimenez, and (5) Cuba's Batista. Those due to fall are: (1) The Dominican Republic's Trujillo and (2) Paraguay's Stroesner with possibly Duvalier of Haiti in 3rd priority.

Latin Americans have seen dictators and reform programs come and go, e.g., the Cuban revolt against dictator Gustavo Marchado in the late 1920's. Today the success of Cubas proposed "new era" lies principally in the hands of Fidel Castro, the well educated 32-year-old son of a Spanish laborer. When Castro and 82 followers launched their principal series of campaigns in 1956 he prophesied "I will be a hero or a martyr." Today after winning the military struggle Castro tells the Cubans that "Power does not interest me, and I will not take it... From now on, the people are entirely free, and our people know how to comport themselves properly."

Castro has set up a provisional president in one Manuel Urrutia Lleo, a conservative man who has had a long career as a respected jurist. Castro is the commander of the armed forces calling himself "Delegate of the President to the Armed Forces." Urrutia will rule by decree until there can be free elections some 18 months hence. The Batista-packed Congress has

been dissolved and mayors and alderman dismissed. It will take Cuba at least 18 months to form new political parties and to find new candidates. Until that time the Castro government has announced the restoration of all Constitutional guarantees.

Fidel Castro, in addition to being an idealist, is a practical man who knows that Cuba has seen unfulfilled promises before. He knows that he must produce and he knows that he cannot do this alone; both he and Cuba need outside help. He will need the aid of the United States in solving the many social and economic problems that Cuba has been nurturing for past generations. A position of power and responsibility has brought Castro from the extreme left to a more moderate position similar to the manner in which France's DeGaulle eased from his extreme right-wing position.

The change in Fidel Castro is readily seen. In 1953 he was talking of Cuban nationalization of U.S. owned public utilities, of worker-management profit sharing in industry and of other economic reforms. Today he has left this pure position for one which he believes will be more acceptable to U.S. business. (Similar to the career of Munoz Marin in Puerto Rico.) Castro, Munoz Marin and other Latin American leaders do not want to throw out U.S. industry (which has over \$1 billion worth of private investments in Cuba alone) but they do want to have something to say about the economic regulation of their own countries.

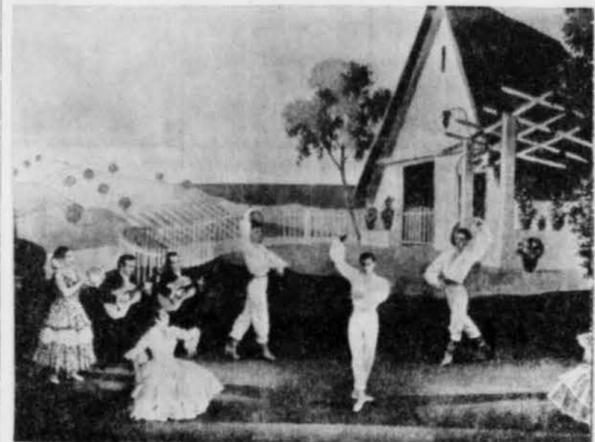
How does the U.S. look to Cuba? Good, bad, or so-so depending on who answers the questions. Cubans remember the Batista-sanctioned American gangsters who thrive in vice and gambling in Havana. They remember the U.S. arms sold to Batista up until the embargo of last March. (Even more they remember that Britain, France and Italy kept on sending tanks and planes to Batista.) They remember that they did not like U.S. Ambassador E. T. Smith who resigned on January 10. They remember the current administration's friendliness towards dictators in Argentina, Co-

(Continued on page four)



"SINCE IT'S ONE WEEK 'TIL FINALS, I CALLED YOU IN TO ASK JUST WHAT YOU PLAN TO DO ABOUT THE 16 WEEKS BACK WORK YOU OWE ME!"

Jose Greco Appears Here Friday With All-Star Spanish Dancers



By CHARLES WASSUM

The shouted "Ole's" are a part of Spanish dance and they will be heard this Friday night in the Lexington High School when Jose Greco and his Spanish Ballet Company of twenty-five blister the stage with some very live, and lively, toes and heels.

Besides Greco, several other dancers will be featured. Two of the most popular will be Lola De Ronda, who dances the classical patterns, folklore interpretations, and comic pantomimes in superb fashion; and Rosario Caro, the leading comedienne. Caro, "has the gift of being able to dance with ritualistic intensity (the "high Jondo" of the great Flamenco dances) one moment, and the next moment to caricature the wild hair-tumbling performance of some of its executants."

The dancers will be accompanied by three guitarists and a Flamenco singer. The whole troupe is of Spanish origin because, as Greco says, "To dance the Spanish dance takes Spanish blood."

Oddly enough though, Greco was born in an Italian village. He became interested in the Spanish dance on seeing the Spanish Gypsy Dancers who traveled throughout Europe. At the age of seven he moved to Seville, Spain, where he learned much about the Spanish dance, especially Flamenco. He continued his dancing when he moved to New York at 10. He is now a naturalized American citizen.

His first company was organized in Spain from among his colleagues appearing with him in the Spanish film "Manolete." In this picture he had a 10-minute sequence which was applauded so much in its Paris run that the theatre reran the sequence several times during each showing. In 1953 he played a leading role in MGM's "Sombbrero." Lately he appeared in "Around the World in 80 Days."

Greco has appeared on The Ed Sullivan Show several times and more recently on The Voice of Firestone.

"Dance," says Greco, "and particularly Spanish dance, is a communal thing. By its very nature it calls for audience participation." Dancers and audience share in every performance of Spanish dance, whether it be classical, gypsy or Flamenco.

Greco and his troupe will be dancing all three—a program of 24 different variations, and a program which should not be characterized by the austerity of the audience and certainly not of the performers.

The troupe will appear at Lexington High School, Jan. 16, Friday night at 8:15. It is sponsored by the Rockbridge Concert Theatre Series and admission will be by season ticket only.

Admission Applications Slightly Ahead of 1958's

Applications for admissions to Washington and Lee in September, 1959, are running only slightly ahead of the rate at this time last year, Dean of Students Frank J. Gilliam said today.

As of the first week in January, 483 completed applications had been processed, compared to 468 a year ago, Gilliam said. By May 30 last year, a record total of 1116 applications had been received, from which W&L selected a class of 312 freshmen.

W&L Swimmers Swamp William & Mary 62-24 in Meet

Pool Records Set by Swimmers

Washington and Lee's swimming team virtually swamped the tankmen from William and Mary in a dual meet yesterday in the Doremus gymnasium pool. To top off the 62-24 victory over the Indians, three W&L swimmers set new pool records.

In between varsity events, a junior varsity meet was also held. The Generals JV men were equally successful as the varsity for they swam off with a 58-24 victory.

Coach Norris Eastman's tankers have compiled, by far, the most successful won-loss record at W&L for the winter sports season. The victory over William and Mary gave the swimming team a four victory-one loss record going to the two weeks of exams. There will be no varsity swimming action until next semester.

Maynard Leads

Elliot Maynard's record breaking performance led the Generals to their lopsided victory. Maynard, a freshman, knocked four complete seconds off the 200 yard breaststroke record of Doremus pool. In winning his race, he swam the distance in 2 minutes 25 seconds. Maynard completed his record breaking day by winning the 200 yard butterfly race and anchoring the General's winning effort in the 400 yard medley relay.

Bill Robertson set the second pool record by sprinting to a 50.3 seconds time in the 100 yard freestyle. To add to his point getting spurge, Robertson was second in the 50 yard freestyle and a member of the winning 400 yard freestyle relay.

The final pool record was broken by the General's Art Blank in the diving competition. He amassed 210.8 points to win the event over teammate Ed Myers who finished second.

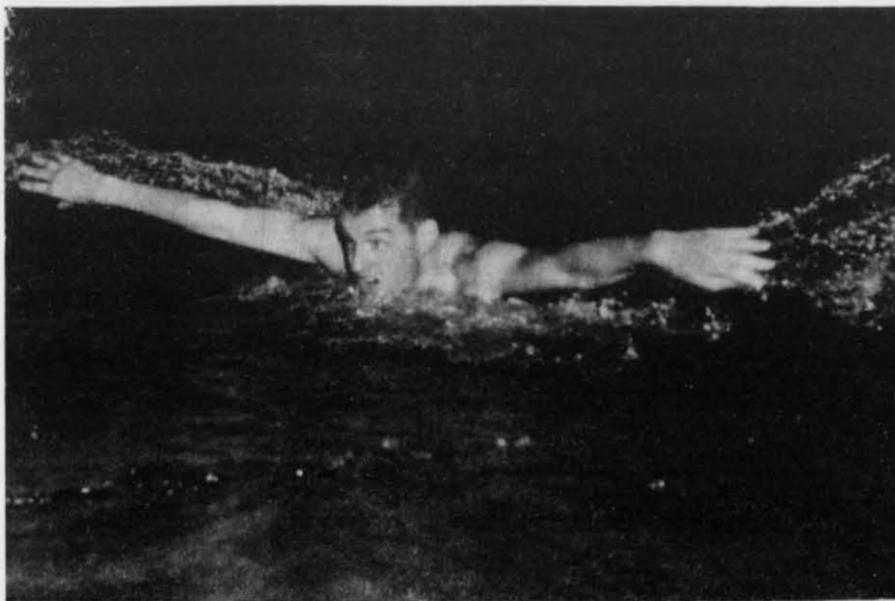
Freshmen Bill Deal also had a good day for himself at the Indians expense. Deal swam his way to two individual victories. Deal won the 440 and 200 yard freestyle events.

Jim Parker was the final individual winner for the Generals. Parker won the 200 yard backstroke event. Chuck Springer picked up points for W&L with a second place finish in the 200 yard breaststroke and a third place finish in the 200 yard butterfly stroke competition. Both those events were won by Maynard. Springer was also a member of the 400 yard medley relay.

W&L tankmen also picked up four third place finishes; Tom Broadus in the 440 yard freestyle, Bill Broadbent in the 200 yard backstroke, Skip Rohnke in the 100 yard freestyle, and Al Osher in the 50 yard freestyle.

Parker and Rohnke rounded out the medley relay team and Osher, Rohnke, and Maury Purnell com-

(Continued on page 4)



Chuck Springer, breast-stroke and butterfly expert, helps lead W&L to a victory over William and Mary.

Virginia Tech's Gobblers Pin W&L Matmen 31-3 in Dual Meet

Virginia Tech's powerful wrestling team rolled past the Generals of Washington and Lee 31-3 in a dual meet, Saturday. The powerful Gobblers, defending Southern Conference champions and winners in 29 of their last 30 matches, had little trouble with the scrappy but outclassed Generals. Tech's squad was led by four Southern Conference individual champions, all of whom pinned their W&L opponent.

Sandy Mersereau, a freshman wrestling at 147 pounds, was the only bright spot for W&L in the nine-man lineup. Mersereau overwhelmed David Piercy for a 10-2 decision.

The defeat, W&L's third out of four meets, was the last varsity action for Coach Miller's squad until after first semester exams.

Summary

- 123—Mike Grandstaff (VPI) dec. Dennis Patton (W&L), 2-0.
- 130—Brandon Glover (VPI) pinned Danny Dyer (W&L), 4:59.
- 137—Joe Heller (VPI) pinned Steve Cook (W&L), 2:56.
- 147—Sandy Mersereau (W&L) dec. David Piercy (VPI), 10-2.
- 157—Sherman Vandevender (VPI) pinned Charlie Smith (W&L), 1:24.
- 167—Tom Burruss (VPI) pinned

- Win Cook (W&L), 2:01.
- 177—Jim Fogg (VPI) dec. Wes Ostergren (W&L), 4-0.
- Heavy—Don Oakes (VPI) pinned Dave Baker (W&L), 4:57.

Lassman Returns to Team At Beginning of Semester

At the start of the Christmas holidays, Washington and Lee's junior guard Mal Lassman was ranked 17th in the nation's major college free throw leaders by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau. In the Generals' first five games, all of which were losses, Lassman made 29 of 35 free throw attempts for a percentage of 82.9.

Since then, however, he has dropped from among the top 20 because of advances made by other players who upped their percentage on the basis of holiday tournament play.

Lassman did not play in the January 3 game against George Washington, which W&L also lost 86-37. Coach Bob McHenry suspended him for the remainder of the semester for failing to report back.

All-Southern Team Picks Four W&L Soccer Players

Four W&L soccer players have been picked on this year's All-South team it was announced today by coach John Poston. The players selected are Malcolm Burton, Rocky Gaut, Bob Lathrop, and Skip Rhonke.

Instead of distinguishing their picks by teams, the coaches this year chose five men for each position. Burton was the number one vote getter at the left fullback post. Lathrop, who has already tried out for the soccer squad will represent the U.S. in the Pan American games, ranked second at outside left. Gaut was third at right halfback and Rhonke fourth at right fullback.

LATE BULLETIN

Coach Bob McHenry announced that first string guard Frank Surface will not suit up for tonight's game with Virginia due to blood poisoning.

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VPI Defeats Generals 105-24; Virginia Plays Here Tonight

By ROBERT O'BRIEN

Friday night, Jan. 8, the Gobblers of Virginia Tech tightened their grip on the number one position in the Big Six by downing the Generals 105 to 24, in a game in which neither team scored in the first 5 minutes and the Generals were blanked for the first 12½.

VPI, second only to West Virginia in the Southern Conference, was led by Bob Ayresman with 25 points. His state-leading average dropped 2 tenths of a point to 26.2 per game.

This was the Generals lowest point total since they dropped a 69 to 24 decision to the Gobblers in 1946. W&L's record low was recorded in 1910 when they were defeated by U.Va. 51-7. The very next year the Blue and white walloped Roanoke College 119 to 5 to record their all-time high. Oddly enough W&L has only scored 100 points or more in a game 5 times in 48 years of intercollegiate competition as opposed to 9 for their opponents. The all-time low for an opponent was recorded in 1919 when the Generals beat Elon College 50 to 0.

In the early minutes of the game the Generals employed stalling tactics and were successful for the first five minutes, handling the ball very well and forcing the Gobblers into a full court press. Then things fell apart for several reasons. 1.) The Generals were eventually worn down by VPI's superior depth; 2.) They made several mistakes and took some bad shots which allowed the Gobblers to jump into a commanding and demoralizing leading of 16 to 0 before they could score; 3.) When they finally began to shoot their shooting percentage was extremely low (17.8), largely due to the full court press which was employed

by the Gobblers through the entire game: 4.) Every time they missed the basket, big Chris Smith would be head and shoulders above everyone else fighting for the rebound. The soph flash from Charleston, West Virginia, scored 24 points and pulled down a phenomenal total of 36 rebounds. He and his mates seldom allowed the Generals more than one shot at the basket.

The halftime score read 41 to 4, probably the lowest halftime total for the Blue and White since 1910. From then on out the Gobblers had no trouble notching their seventh victory of the season against two defeats.

Coach Chuck Noe, it appeared, was out for blood. He put his starting five back in in the second half and left them for practically the whole third quarter. Ayresman and Smith were in for just about the entire game. Perhaps Coach Noe and company wanted to average the 49 likings administered by the Generals in a series which dates as far back as 1909. The Gobblers to date have taken 31.

The Blue and White, who have played the last 4 games without the services of Mal Lassman (who leads the team with an average of 16.6 per game), was led by Rocky Gaut, who scored 8 points to account for 1/3 of the final total. The floor work of Frank Surface, was outstanding. The Junior guard left All-Big Six guard Terry Penn, among other would-be defenders,

(Continued on page 4)

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Castro and Cuba Need U.S. Help

(Continued from page 2)
lombia, Venezuela, and Nicaragua.

There is, however, a positive side to this ledger. Since the recent (last May) Latin American tour of Vice President Nixon it appears that the State Department is sincerely trying to bring its antique Latin American policy up to date. Today the U.S. is prepared to subscribe \$400 million to the Inter-American Development Bank in an attempt to aid independent development of Latin American countries. The U.S. has proposed a Latin American Common Market and has voted funds for educational exchange. These are steps in the right direction and are certainly much better than the recent past when our State Department would endorse any dictator as long as he was anti-communist. We sought no further than this. It made no difference if he were a fascist or whether he was brutally slaying democratic student movements and delivering their mutilated bodies to their parents. We have backed Latin American dictators who have committed every crime that the leaders past and present of the Soviet Union have committed, yet since these dictators were anti-communist they were acceptable to us; and in an age of ideological conflict between communism and western democracy I suppose that we have accepted these men as ideologically on our side.

We still have time to make up for past errors. Cuba will need much aid and advice during the next few years. There will be transportation difficulties in harvesting this year's sugar crop and there will be a big problem in feeding the war ravaged population of 5,000,000 people. Castro appears to be doing his part. He has a difficult job ahead. There

are many internal groups who want more power. He is attempting to surround himself with stable men who are not radical in their politics. He has installed Jose Miro Cardona, former President of the Havana Bar Association as Prime Minister; Rufo Lopez Presquet as Minister of Finance, and Filipe Pazors (a pre-Batista man) as President of the National Bank of Cuba.

The communists, although anti-Batista, are not pro Castro. Undoubtedly they have infiltrated and many have high positions but it seems unlikely that U.S., with its communist-seeking State Department, would recognize the new government as soon as it did (last Wednesday) if the communists were a serious threat. Castro himself says that they will recognize the Communist Party as a legal organization and that he is not afraid of its growth or ability to gain power.

Castro is tightening his political lines. He has obtained a pledge of loyal opposition from the truculent University Student's Federation and has gotten the leaders of the Second National Front of Escambrey to submit to his control.

Castro holds no open hostility towards the foreign supporters of Batista and even pledged to pay Britain for some planes she sent to Batista which are yet to be paid for.

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Need for W&L Traditions

(Continued from page 2)

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U.Va. Quint Here Tonight
(Continued from page 3)

muttering to himself after being continually faked out of position.

The next home game will be played tonight at 8:00 with U.Va.

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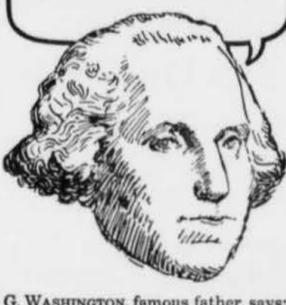
(Continued from page 1)

ships, trust officials request that part of the institution's board of trustees play an active role by serving as members of the selection committee. President Gaines says Washington and Lee trustees coal corporation president Huston St. Clair of Tazewell, textile manufacturer Joseph Lamar Lanier of West Point, Ga., and theology professor Newton Thomas of Richmond have offered to serve in this capacity.

Dean of Students Frank J. Gilliam, who is chairman of Washington and Lee's committee on scholarships, says complete details of the George F. Baker Scholarships will be made available to high school students at a later date. He says Washington and Lee will exercise great care in setting up its selection process for George F. Baker scholars. Trust officials urge that every dollar expended be "a needed dollar" and a "fruitfully invested dollar," he adds.

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Maynard T,ops 2 Records

(Continued from page 3)

pleted the free style relay team.

In the JV meet, the Generals had four individual victors and won both relay events. Bill Taylor won the 50 yard free style, Bill Bailey won the 200 yard butterfly, Rusty McNab triumphed in the 100 yard free style event and Chip Day took the 200 yard backstroke.

Day, Bailey, Bob Dunlap, and Dave

ting up its selection process for George F. Baker scholars. Trust officials urge that every dollar expended be "a needed dollar" and a "fruitfully invested dollar," he adds.

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Benn were winning members of the free style relay and Taylor, Charley Rich, Jim Starkey, and McNab swam the medley relay.

The tankers, who have defeated Catholic University, West Virginia, and W&M in order, following their lone loss at U.Va.'s hands, will terminate varsity competition until a February meet at Davidson. Until then their laurels, as far as W&L is concerned, are tops.

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