

Troub Play Is Scheduled For March 5

By HENRY M. STROUSS

The March 5 opening of the winter Troubadour production, Shakespeare's comedy *The Taming of the Shrew*, is rapidly approaching.

Frustrated in his attempt to find, in the Lexington talent pool, an actress qualified to perform the role of Juliet, Dr. Lanich was forced to drop his plans to present *Romeo and Juliet*.

In one of the scenes of his fall production, *Rashomon*, Debbie Silverman had so perfectly presented a portrait of the ideal shrew that Dr. Lanich could not resist giving her the opportunity to play Shakespeare's classic wench, Katherine, in *Taming of the Shrew*.

John Dunnell, having served his apprenticeship in *The Caine Mutiny Court Martial* and *Twelve Angry Men* at prep school and in the fall Troub production, has been chosen for the taxing role of Petruchio, the shrew tamer.

Shakespeare's plot revolves around the attempt of two foppish characters to marry off a miser's elder daughter so they may woo his succulent younger daughter. The fops are Dr. Shillington, well known to Lexington Shakespeare lovers, and Andy Leonard, who though a newcomer has had a vast theatrical background, including the lead in an off-Broadway production of *Brigadoon*.

As the sweet, innocent, young maid, Miss Susan Howard, attractive daughter of W&L's registrar, will be making her debut in Troubadour productions.

The romantic lead is Robin Wood, who comes to Pisa with his servant Tranio to pursue an academic career only to learn a lesson in love. Dick Herman, Ed Ould and Bob Eikel bluster about the stage as the scheming, miserly fathers interested in obtaining a favorable match for their offspring.

Three members of the cast must learn to speak anew for their parts which require a cockney accent. They are Hugh Trout, Rob Lawson and Dick Roberts who are cast as the carefree, crafty servants. In addition to these thespians is Harriet Russell wife of Public Services Librarian John Russell.

An experienced cast and the unique setting, based on the raked stage of the Italian renaissance, are being integrated by Dr. Lanich in *Taming of the Shrew* to offer an hilarious evening of entertainment to everyone.

Blood Drive To Be March 3

The annual Washington and Lee drive for blood donations ends Thursday, March 3 with a goal of 150 pints of blood to be reached.

Ralph Elias, chairman of the drive, said today that all donors are to report between 10:45 and 4:15 on Thursday March 3.

This year, two large kegs of beer will be awarded to fraternities participating in the drive. One keg goes to the house with the most number of pints donated and the other will be presented to the house with the largest percentage of active members participating.

Next Monday, Elias will collect from each fraternity a list of its active members along with the cards which he distributed two weeks ago. He urged each house to have both cards and the list ready by Monday. The list of members should not include Law students, social affiliates but only actives.

ROTC members will receive 8 merits by donating a pint of blood, and the record of this donation will be turned into the ROTC department by Elias himself.

FERGUSON TO PLAY

Modern Jazz—Richmond answers popular demand by bringing back the Maynard Ferguson Orchestra, Sunday night, March 6th at Tantilla Gardens, 3817 West Broad Street. The price is \$2.50 per person. Reservations may be obtained by phoning ELgin 5-9151.



Sigma Nu's Songfest winners—(front row) John Harcourt, Jim McBride, Bill Berrington. (Back row) Gerry Hamilton, Bud Lee, Bill McCollum, Tommy Touchton, John Streetman.

Sigma Nu Wins IFC Songfest Championship

Sigma Nu wrested the IFC songfest championship from four-time winner SAE on Wednesday night and walked off with first place and a keg of beer.

The nine-man Sigma Nu singing group won the title with its renditions of a medley of songs, including "Bible Stories" and "Man, Man, Is for the Woman Made." The SAE songsters, also numbering nine, sang "Aura Lee" and "Pedsian Kitten." The only other fraternity to enter the competition, SPE, sang "Blue-Tail Fly" and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot."

Members of the Sigma Nu singing group were Tew DuBois, Bud Lee, Bob Todd, Bill McCollum, Jim McBride, John Harcourt, Bill Berrington, Dave Peters and Tom Touchton.

Professor Robert Stewart served as head judge for the contest, which was held in Lee Chapel. The songfest, an annual event, attracted fewer entries this year than in the past. Last year, five fraternities competed for the prize.

The SAE singers were Peter Lee, Jon McLin, Bill Schaefer, John Anos, Howard Wolf, Sonny Hess, George Birdsong, Bill Taylor and Tony Council. Wolf served as leader.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon group consisted of G. P. Pardington, Lee Israel, George Peters, Woody Wise, Bob Griffin, Bob Diehl, John Tipton. Leader was Pardington.

Fraternity Picks New Members

Four seniors, a professor, and former President Francis P. Gaines have been elected to membership in Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary commerce fraternity.

New student members include Richard J. Aberson, University City, Mo.; Robert R. Feagin, Jr., Jacksonville, Fla.; Clifton D. Mitchell, Chevy Chase, Md.; and John F. C. Murphy, Lexington, Mass.

John M. Gunn, assistant professor of economics and political science, was named from the faculty, and Dr. Gaines, who now holds the position of chancellor at Washington and Lee, was elected as an honorary member.

An initiation banquet will be held March 23, when Chancellor Gaines will speak.

To be eligible for membership in Beta Gamma Sigma, a student must rank in the upper ten percent of the class in the School of Administration and Commerce.

Dr. Jay D. Cook, associate professor of accounting, is president of the Beta of Virginia Chapter of the fraternity at Washington and Lee. Dr. Leland McCloud, associate professor of Commerce, is secretary.

Unusual Theme Chosen For '60 Edition of Calyx

The general design for the 1960 Calyx is different from anything that has been seen in the yearbook before. The revolutionary theme that Editor Ed Ladd has fashioned cannot be described except to say that in general it is a series of geometric patterns that are utilized as frames for all of the pictures.

The frames are sometimes triangular, sometimes diamond-shaped and sometimes the patterns defy description. The overall effect of these designs is quite pleasing to the eye.

The first few pages of the annual are devoted to old and new views of the campus, set in four and five-sided frames with black borders. Each page seems to have been arbitrarily divided into four or five sections with several quick slashes of a paint brush.

In spite of the first impression that the work was done haphazardly in looking at the individual page, the annual as a whole takes on a very symmetrical and well-balanced appearance.

The topics are the traditional ones, taking in the administration, classes, features during the school year, campus organizations, fraternities and athletics.

The 1960 winners of the Calyx beauty section contest and the selector of the winners will, of course, have to remain a secret until the annual is handed out in the late spring. As is the usual custom, last year's Spring and Final dance sets are included, along with the Opening and Fancy Dress dance sets of this session.

According to Ladd, the deadline of March 15th will be met without much difficulty, but he did have this comment: "We would appreciate having the full cooperation of all the organizations which have not yet been photographed. This particular phase of the annual presents our main problem at present."

Phi Eta Sigma Group Will Initiate 8 Frosh

Eight freshmen will be initiated next Tuesday into Phi Eta Sigma, national honorary society.

The initiates are Calvin Morrow, J. F. Refo, Bill Lowry, Meade Christian, John Turner, John Tipton, Tommy Edwards, Charles Grubb, and Dave Bevans.

Phi Eta Sigma is a freshman society based on scholastic achievement. Requirement for membership is a 2.5 grade ratio during the first semester, or an over-all 2.5 average at the end of the freshman year. Phi Eta Sigma is often regarded as a "junior Phi Beta Kappa society," but membership in the former does not necessarily insure acceptance in the latter.

Phi Eta Sigma's functions at W&L

Dr. Wheeler Notes Decline In U. S. Culture, Politics

W&L Professor of Political Science Opens University Christian Association Series with "Crisis in Politics"

Dr. J. Harvey Wheeler opened the University Christian Association's series on the "Crisis of Our Age" last night with a talk in the Student Union on "The Meaning of Crisis and Crisis in Politics."

In his talk, the political science professor noted the characteristics of cultural crisis, and how those characteristics are manifest in American culture at mid-century. In assessing the crisis in American culture and politics, Dr. Wheeler made the suggestion that American culture and politics reached a peak of genius and vitality during the period of the Revolution and Constitutional Convention.

Dr. Wheeler introduced his talk with a discussion of the meaning of crisis in general. He defined a culture as a complex of symbolic and technological elements. When there is a separation of the symbolic and technological elements, a situation emerges known as "cultural lag." In this situation, the mental, literary, and mythical systems of a culture no longer adequately express the technological and scientific realities.

Crisis develops when the old, traditional methods of resolving conflict fail to correct the conflict in culture. Dr. Wheeler said that all of us now are living in the past insofar as the relation of symbolic and technological elements of our culture are concerned.

Although we are living in a world of tremendous mechanization, a world in which there is a predictable possibility that electronic computers will soon be capable of solving virtually every matter of judgment for us, our symbolic and mythical elements no longer conform to this external and technological reality.

In politics, Dr. Wheeler noted the characteristics of crisis in which the political institutions fail to resolve crisis, and in which the men who rise to the top of these institutions are often those most incapable of resolving crisis—a situation which adds to the enormity of the crisis.

In assessing the place of religion in the crisis of contemporary civilization, Dr. Wheeler noted first the primary role religion plays in the acculturation processes of primitive civilizations. Religion in these cultures was a central form through which the values of the cultures were transmitted.

Yet, in modern America, Protestantism has renounced this place of religion, and by emphasizing the separation of church and state has made religion into a secondary element in society. According to Dr. Wheeler, American society has been

characterized by the elimination of the church from everyday life. In their role as institutions which attempt to conserve traditional ways, the churches have served as a conservatizing element, and thus have added to the crisis by failing to deal with the problems of change in society.

In noting the development of religiosity in American culture, and the preoccupation of the individual with his soul, Dr. Wheeler remarked that this has often been a characteristic of crisis in culture. He reminded his audience of the mystery religions during the final crisis of Greek civilization and the salvationist religions during the crisis of Roman civilization.

Dr. Wheeler noted the relation of the crisis of our age to the period of the Revolution and Constitutional Convention and suggested that American culture reached a peak at that time and has been in a steady decline since then. At that time, America was a nation with a homogeneous population with high literacy. The brilliance of our diplomacy at that time has never been equaled in the history of diplomacy.

The originality of American poli-

(Continued on page 4)

W&L Glee Club, Hollins Group To Give Concert

Washington and Lee University's 60 voice Glee Club will join with the 40 voices of the combined Hollins Choir and Choral Club here March 1 in a presentation of eight portions of Haydn's secular oratorio, "Seasons." Robert Stewart, director of the Washington and Lee group, will conduct the program. It will be held in the Lexington Presbyterian Church at 8:30 p.m.

Three soloists will participate. They are soprano Elizabeth Desportes and tenor Frank Beahm, both of Roanoke, and bass-baritone Oscar McCullough, who is director of the Hollins singers. Edmund B. Wright of Roanoke will be organist.

This evening at 8:15 p.m., the same program will be presented at Hollins College in Jessie Ball duPont Chapel.

On March 10, the Glee Club's annual spring tour will open with a concert at Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Virginia, at 7:00 p.m. followed at 8:30 by a concert for patients at the National Institute of Health Hospital in Bethesda, Maryland. The tour will continue with a concert at Gettysburg College on March 11 and a concert at Towson State Teachers College at Towson, Maryland, on March 12. Featured during the tour will be a new repertoire including two selections from *Porgy and Bess* and "Everything Coming Up Roses" from *Gypsy*.

General Shell New VMI Head

Marine General George Richard Edwin Shell will become the ninth superintendent of Virginia Military Institute, it was announced Tuesday.

The 51-year-old brigadier general, now serving as Commanding General of the Marine Corps' Parris Island, S.C., Recruit Depot, will take office July 1, succeeding Major General William H. Milton, who retires June 30 after eight years in the office.

General Shell, a native Virginian and a 1931 VMI graduate who entered the Marine Corps as a second lieutenant the day of his graduation from the Institute, is a veteran of 29 years' service with the Marines.

General Shell is married to the former Miss Alice Reid Cushing, of Washington, D.C. They have three children. Their oldest daughter, Elizabeth, a graduate of William and Mary, is married to a Navy Ensign, Robert A. Allen, Jr. A second daughter, Beverly Cushing Shell, 19, is a sophomore at Hollins College and a son, George R. Shell, is 11 years old.

The new superintendent is a member of the Episcopal Church.

New Broadcasts Start This Week

Radio Washington and Lee, a new series of nightly broadcasts over WREL, begins operation next week.

The first show in the series will be held Monday night, and will feature highlights from Mozart's *Marriage of Figaro*.

Tuesday night's classical selections will be from Schubert, Franck, and Mozart.

A jazz and popular show will be presented Wednesday night, "Kaleidoscope" and "Point-Center" on Thursday night, and an all jazz show on Friday night.

Each show will be broadcast between 8 and 9 o'clock over WREL, and the series will continue through the end of the school year.

From Other CAMPUSES

By WYNN KINTZ

According to a member of the University of Kansas medical staff, tranquilizers are increasing in popularity among college students. Dr. H. G. Whittington stated that in his opinion, college age is a very early time in life to begin to take drugs or tranquilizers. Said Dr. Whittington, "If a person can't solve his problem we'd a lot rather have him come to see us."

West Virginia University is this week playing host to the seventh annual North-South Debate Tournament. Twenty-two colleges and universities will compete for Gold trophies which will be presented to the winning teams, one for the North and one for the South.

Duke University is busy this week compiling this past semester's grades to be fed into an IBM machine which will show the relationship between the grades of those students with cars, and those without cars. University vice-president Herbert Herring indicated that the Traffic Commission's proposal to deprive all non-C average sophomores, juniors and seniors of the privilege of operating a car would probably go into effect June 1 if the results of the study indicate a correlation between grades and student car ownership.

Four of ten persons interviewed on the Randolph-Macon campus think Caryl Chessman eventually will die for his crimes. The students interviewed said, however, that it seems rather useless to execute him now.

A letter printed in the Orient of Bowdoin College suggested that that school combine with such schools as Amherst, Trinity and Williams to form a junior Ivy League. The writer said that although the rules as to exclusion of athletic scholarships, stringent eligibility requirements, no Spring practice and no post season games might be hard for the smaller schools to live up to, the policies have worked well in the Ivy League. He proposes that the same could work as well in his proposed loop and the scholastic standing of the schools would not be jeopardized.

In reply to a remark made by the wife of Lynchburg College Dean E. J. Brumfield, that Lynchburg College students "lack originality" a group of students last week "borrowed" a civil war cannon from a local park and placed it on the front lawn of the Dean's home.

W&L Professor An Early User Of X-ray Photo

It is a surprising yet little-known fact that a former W&L professor was one of the first men in this area to experiment with X-ray photography, more than 60 years ago.

Although Professor S. T. Moreland made no claims to having invented X-ray photography, yet he was one of the initial experimenters in this field, as attested by an X-ray photograph which he took in Lexington in November, 1896—just a few months after Roentgen discovered X-ray photography in Europe.

Moreland's photograph is of a needle imbedded in a girl's foot. The photograph is the property of Dr. Robert W. Dickey, W&L professor of physics. It was given to him in 1946 by the late Dr. Edward Moreland, Professor Moreland's son and former vice-president of MIT.

The picture is remarkably good, considering its age and the crudeness of the equipment with which it was made. Dr. Dickey explained that the photograph was taken with a primitive single-focus X-ray tube, using a tesla coil for voltage. Due to the weakness of the X-ray, an unusually long exposure was required to take the photograph—9 minutes. Today's X-ray photographs usually require only a few seconds.

When asked whether Moreland might have actually discovered X-ray photography before Roentgen, Dr. Dickey stated that there was "no verification" of this fact, and that it was highly unlikely. Had Moreland preceded Roentgen, his son would have no doubt been aware of it. Nevertheless, said Dr. Dickey, Moreland's photograph was definitely "one of the first—perhaps the first—X-ray photographs in the South."

The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

Small College, Large Classes

The recent Milner Productions film about Washington and Lee, a 20-minute feature designed to stir up interest in ole' W&L among alumni and prospective freshmen was for the most part an accurate, if not somewhat over-zealous depiction of life at Washington and Lee.

In one respect, however, the film pointed up a disappointing aspect of our educational experience. The film took special care to emphasize the smallness of classes, the liveliness of the discussions, and the close association with professors.

This, we are sad to report, is something of an exaggeration. It has been our experience to note with disappointment that often classes have been of such overwhelming size that "lively discussions" are out of the question—and this situation exists even in advanced courses.

Granted that elementary courses cannot, and even should not, be restricted in size. The subject matter for the most part is routine, and the courses are designed for fundamental preparation.

But in advanced courses of a specialized nature, it seems unfortunate to us that a university of this size should be forced to allow "seminar" courses to reach such great proportions, some as large as 60 or 70 students.

The student-faculty ratio here seems sufficiently small to permit smaller classes in virtually all the advanced specialized courses. The fact that such does not exist can be attributed only to scheduling difficulties and excess demand for admittance to certain popular courses.

We feel, however, that a great deal of "small-college atmosphere" and the advantages of close student-faculty relations are lost when such crowded situations are allowed to exist.

An Outstanding Record

Victory celebrations, not exactly a dime a dozen around Washington and Lee in recent years, are in order.

Thanks to Cy Twombly and his peerless swimming group, the University has its first undefeated team in some two decades. Subsidization or no subsidization, apathy or no apathy, the swimming team chalked up eight straight victories against some of the top competition in the area, including several teams which reportedly "subsidize."

The season's record stands not only as a tribute to Mr. Twombly in his last year at the helm of the Washington and Lee swimming team, but also as proof to those ever-increasing cynics who claim that fun and victory just don't mix.

From the Duke Chronicle—

Trustees: Never-Present Entity?

The Board of Trustees has been to the University student what the Board of Missions has been to the average African native: an undefined and never-present entity whose decisions are felt indirectly but whose attitudes and existence must nevertheless be reckoned with.

The function has never been clarified for the student body at large and the nature and extent of the Board's theoretical power have not been publicly measured against the actualities of practice.

The Board has been alternately damned, praised, and ignored—mostly without the benefit of any real knowledge on the part of the student.

The Board is a self-perpetuating body. This means that any really basic change in policy is unlikely because those not in agreement with the stated policies and attitudes of the members would not be included in the Board. How is there provision made for new blood and new ideas?

The entire Board meets twice a year. At one of these meetings, the president of the University is required to submit a report. No matter how conscientious the Board member or how thorough the president's report, there is ample room to question if the extent of the knowledge of the University thus acquired is sufficient to provide for informed decision. Is the Trustee in sufficiently close touch with the University? Second-hand reports on situations from any or many sources, no matter how accurate or how extensive, do not replace actual experience.

Germany's Anti-Semitic Attitude Was Present Long Before Hitler

By BILL MILLER

In regard to the fact that a considerable amount of anti-Semitic feeling exists in Western Germany, little can be said in defense of the Germans. It should first be understood that the anti-Semitic feeling was in Germany before Hitler and the Third Reich. Hitler did not invent the anti-Semitic myth here but merely took it to its fullest extreme. European history dating from the Middle Ages contains Jewish purges and although these purges were not limited to Germany, the Germans have never been overly fond of the Jews and unfortunately some of this feeling still exists in Germany today.



Miller

Perhaps one reason for this feeling is pure jealousy. The German is a good businessman, but the German Jew has often proven himself to be a better one. The banking and commercial concerns in Germany throughout history have been largely in the hands of Jews and the Germans have been downright jealous of this situation.

Another factor contributing to an anti-Semitic feeling in Germany is the religious one. It is hard for an American to comprehend the full scope of the religious "problem" in Germany. There are two religions in Germany each claiming about 50 per cent of the population—the Roman Catholic and the Protestant Church founded by Martin Luther.

These two religions only tolerate one another in Germany. There are

very, very few places where the population is split—it is either all Catholic or all Protestant. This setup has many political ramifications which are hard for us to understand.

The southern part of Germany is Catholic and the northern part Protestant. Both sides take religion seriously and do no more than just tolerate the other. To throw the Jew into this environment with his totally different religion adds more fuel to the anti-Semitic fire.

Another factor feeding the anti-Semitic feeling is the propaganda of the Third Reich. Until 1944 the present day adult German was subjected to the most intensive propaganda drive in history. He heard over the radio and read in the newspapers and books that the Jew was an inferior being, the cause of most

of the world's problems, and the direct cause of Germany's trouble. This propaganda was most effective and undoubtedly some Germans still are not sure it isn't true.

I have listed four reasons for the existence of an anti-Semitic feeling in Germany: jealousy, historical, religious, and left-over effect of Nazi propaganda. Because of the combination of them, I do not believe that the anti-Semitic feeling here will disappear overnight.

However, much is being done to eliminate this feeling. There is an open quota for all Jews wishing to return or immigrate to Germany. The police and government are over zealous to stamp out any anti-Semitic acts or propaganda.

(Continued on page 4)

On Punishment, Babies And Maintenance Men...

By HUGO HOOGENBOOM

Dissatisfied with the justice dispensed in Lexington's own Star Chamber, the police court, the faculty metes out its own punishment to student miscreants.



Hoogenboom

The punishment usually forces the student to sever relations with his fraternity and live on the tender mercies of Lexington merchants and landlords, who don't even have the quality to strain for mercy. Thus, the punishment, in addition to cutting a man off from his friends, depriving him of a place to date, etc., also puts a financial burden on him. It has far-reaching effects, such as magnifying the gravity of his misdemeanor in the eyes of parents and distant friends.

Although many disagree with the local system of justice, it is the law, and punishments are given according to statutes and ordinances, and are the punishments decreed by society for those who violate the law. Washington and Lee is in the strange position of finding these punishments inadequate and adding to them.

It would seem to me that either the student's offense is a minor one, typical of students in all places and times, or it is so foul that the University is unable to permit the student to remain in school. In the first case the punishment handed out should be adequate. In the second case, the University should simply kick the offender out.

The usual offense committed by unruly students is "drunk and disorderly," or being drunk and noisy when the police are near. After arrest, the students are turned over to the police court, where they get no mercy and expect none. They are fined \$35.00 or thereabouts, and their names go into the record, and for the rest of their lives they have to

explain to the government, the service and prospective employers why they have a police record. Isn't this punishment enough? Not at Washington and Lee.

Kudos to Mr. Side of the Lyric Theater for quieting a mother and her yowling brat. God only knows why people take babies to movies, but this particular group has been following me around.

I first ran into them in the other theater in town, where the baby screamed to its heart's content, rendering an already objectionable movie wholly unbearable. The next night I went to the Lyric, and so did they. But when the baby started to improvise with the movie score, Mr. Side marched down the aisle and the baby went outside until it quieted.

Question: Are there really more maintenance men employed by the University than faculty? And what do they do with all those leaves they bundle with that machine... serve them at the Commons?

The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

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Letter to the Editor

Alum Against Giving Charter To SPE Colony

Editor, Friday Edition Ring-tum Phi Lexington, Va.

Dear Sir:

Your editorial, "A Commendable Record," in the Feb. 19 issue, favored granting a charter to the Sigma Phi Epsilon "colony." I would like to write in opposition.

The existing 17 fraternities today are having a difficult time financially as a result of the Freshman Dining Hall. Over a period of years, I predict that a decreasing percentage will join fraternities. These problems make it unwise to inflict additional competition when the University-imposed competition cannot yet be measured.

Even without the Dining Hall, 17 fraternities should be the maximum for W&L. Competition for pledges has always been bitter, and many times, as the result of poor Rush Weeks, fraternities have found themselves close to disaster financially.

The granting of a charter to SPE will be one more step toward mass suicide by the fraternities. The first was not objecting strenuously to the Freshman Dining Hall. SPE may have a commendable record in its year of colonization although this hardly seems enough time to judge it. I can tell you that in the 35 years SPE was previously on the campus, their record was poor and would not indicate that they would add anything beneficial to the W&L fraternity scene.

Rather than approve a charter for SPE, the IFC and Administration Committee should go on record that no additional fraternities will be permitted to colonize or be chartered for a period of 10 years. This will enable all concerned to measure the effects of the Dining Hall.

The current situation where a fraternity can exist unofficially and compete with the permanent fraternities is ridiculous. The University's attitude is that until such time as a "colony" applies for official status, the University permits it to operate, rush, and compete with other fraternities. I suggest that the IFC and the University revise this procedure so that some control will be exercised over "colonies" seeking admission to the campus. Under existing circumstances, no group should be permitted to present additional competition to the existing fraternities.

Yours very truly, Charles G. Gilmore, '39



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Tankers Have Unbeaten Season, First In 22 Years

Coach Praises Entire Squad, Cites Many Stars

For the first time since 1938 the Washington and Lee swimming team has had an undefeated season. With an 8-0 record, the team had little trouble downing any of their opponents with the exception, perhaps, of American University, one of the strongest teams in the East.

Cy Twombly, coach of the team, gave as key reasons for the team's success the "excellent depth and the outstanding swimmers on the team."

Remembering the teams of the past, especially those of the late 1930's, Twombly said that "Although this year's team couldn't be called the best we have had, it would certainly rank among the top."

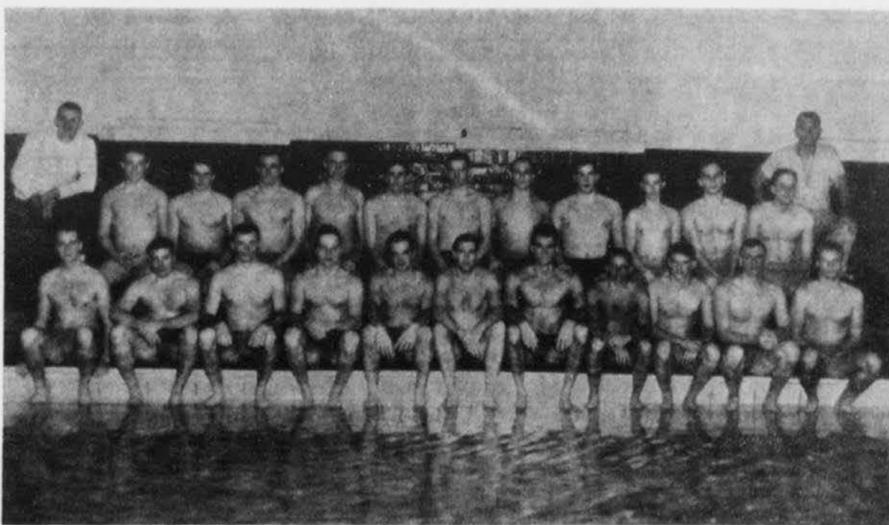
We have on the team some top-flight swimmers and others behind them to take their places."

In reviewing the season Twombly said that American University and University of Virginia were the toughest teams W&L found, while the West Virginia meet which was expected to be close, turned out to be an overwhelming rout.

One of the things that Twombly attributed to the successful season was the working of the swimming team as a sport and not as a business.

The swimming team this year will lose three of its top swimmers. Arthur Blank, according to Twombly "one of the best divers I have seen in a long time," will graduate this year. Karl Rohnke and Chuck Springer will also be leaving. Their strong event are the free-style sprints and the breaststroke respectively.

Twombly, who after 39 years as swimming coach will relinquish that post next year, reflected on his years as coach of the tankmen. Washington and Lee and the University of Virginia were the first two schools to have swimming teams in the state of Virginia. Twombly began coaching the W&L team in 1921. Since then the team has had six all-winning seasons. The coach said that his cumulative record is 150 wins to 50 losses. The teams have won



Washington and Lee's 1960 undefeated swimming team.

1959-60 Swimming Record

W&L	Opponents	Score
55—Roanoke	36
56—Univ. of Va.	39
73—Catholic University	21
67—Wake Forest	28
55—American University	40
57—West Virginia	38
65—William and Mary	29
73—Norfolk W&M	22

four Southern Conference Championships and eight State Championships.

Norris Eastman, assistant coach this year, will take over as head coach in place of Twombly.

Twombly was very enthusiastic about prospects for next year. Among

(Continued on page 4)

Matmen End Season Against UVa.

The Washington and Lee wrestlers, after virtually annihilating Wake Forest 38-0 and Hampden-Sydney 26-6, face the Cavaliers of the University of Virginia, Monday at UVa. This will be the final dual match of the season, and it should prove to be an exciting finale for the Generals.

Last year the Generals, after having led throughout the first half of the match, lost to UVa., 18-14, to end the season with a 5-5 record. If the Generals can win Monday's match they will close the season with a 7-2 mark.

The match promises to be very close as by comparative scores

against Duke and North Carolina, both teams appear to be near even in overall strength. However, past

(Continued on page 4)

Cagers Meet Cavaliers, After Loss To E&H 78-77

Washington and Lee's basketball team ends the 1959-60 season this Saturday night against the Cavaliers of the University of Virginia at Charlottesville.

The game tentatively scheduled with Lynchburg College for Thursday night was canceled because the Lynchburg gym was being used for the Lynchburg area high school play-off.

Although UVa., a member of the Atlantic Coast Conference, has had a poor season's record this year, they have a big team which features the rebounding of Bob Mortell and the sharp-shooting and ball-handling of Paul Adkins. Mortell, 6'8" center, is one of the leading rebounders in the country, while Adkins is a member of the All-ACC team and has been averaging 19 points per game.

Although W&L Coach Bob McHenry is hoping for a big upset, the 1959-60 Generals will have to overcome the road jinx which has plagued them all season. The Generals have yet to win a game on the

road this season and are now 0-8 in that department.

The latest loss on the road came Monday night when the Generals bowed to the Wasps of Emory and Henry by a 78-77 score. The Generals held a one point lead with 30 seconds left to play but the Wasps scored again before the buzzer sounded.

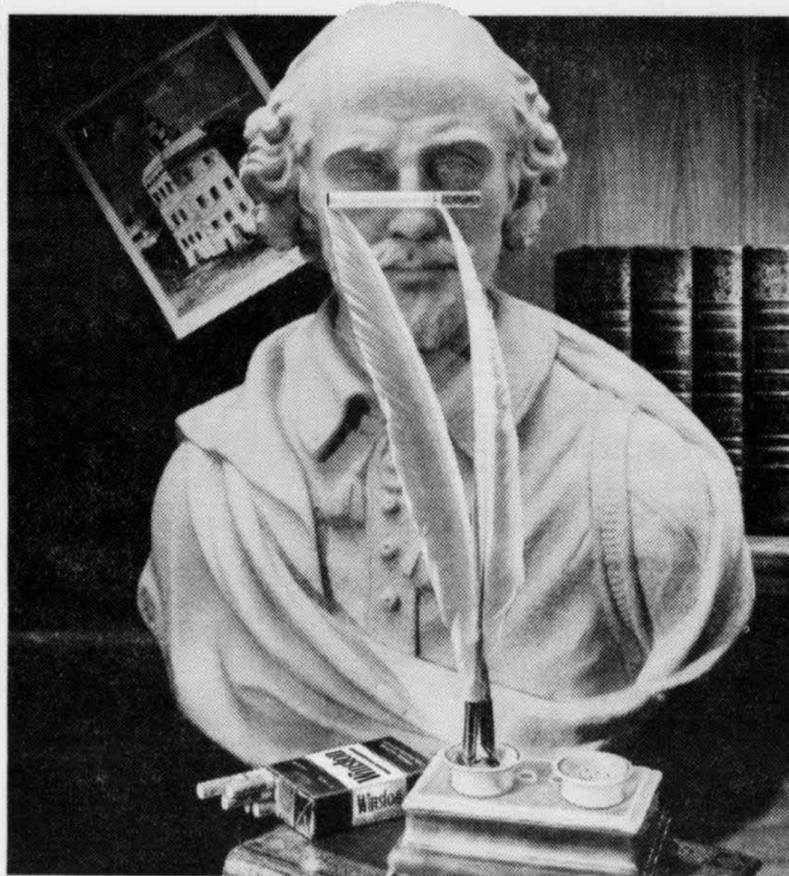
The Generals were trailing throughout most of the game. At half time the score was 40-25, E&H. After two minutes of the second half the Wasps had increased their lead to 47-25. Led by Mal Lassman the Generals made a good comeback try, but fell short by one point. Lassman led the scorers with 21 points.

Coach McHenry pointed out W&L's poor man-to-man defense and heavy fouling as the main causes of the E&H upset victory. It was E&H's first win in their last 19 games.

Coach McHenry feels that the return of Rodger Fauber to the lineup Saturday night will greatly bolster

(Continued on page 4)

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German Anti-Semitic Feeling Old

(Continued from page 2)

It is against the law to even call a person a Jew in Western Germany subject to a one-year jail term and this provision has been enforced whenever a case has been taken to the courts.

Money has been made available to the official Jewish organizations for the reconstruction of synagogues and housing developments. Property confiscated during the Nazi era has been returned to the rightful owner wherever possible.

Despite all that has been done,

Cagers To Play Cavaliers

(Continued from page 3)

ter the Generals attack, but he said that unless the man-to-man defense sharpens up, hopes for a win are slight. Looking back on the season, Coach McHenry said that he felt the 1959-60 team has shown much improvement over last year's team, but that there is still much to be desired. McHenry feels that with the help of next year's incoming freshmen a winning season for 1960-61 will be quite possible.

however, anyone visiting West Germany for any period of time would be blind to say that there was no anti-Semitic feeling here. Although the feeling is not held by any large portion of the population it can be found and will probably be here for many years to come.

The government and the vast majority of the people are doing what they can to eliminate this feeling, but feelings and prejudices cannot be wiped out overnight—such things take time—but the Jew, his religion, and his property are certainly as safe in Germany as in almost any other land on earth, and the Germans feel a sense of obligation to the Jews unsurpassed in most other lands.

Wheeler Tells of Decline

(Continued from Page 1)

tial theory as expressed in the Constitution and the Federalist Papers has never been equaled. The fact that the public read and discussed these theories avidly was a mark of the vitality of the age.

Wrestlers To Meet U.Va.

(Continued from page 3)

matches have shown that it is hard to predict a winner for the W&L vs. U.Va. match.

The Wahoos will be strong in the heavier weights, and if the Generals entertain any hopes of winning the match, they must win at least three out of the first four weights.

Coach Dick Miller has announced one slight change in his starting line-up. Drew Danko will drop one weight and wrestle at 157 and Kent Frazier will be at 167. Miller feels that, "We're ready for them (U.Va.), and there is a great desire on our part to avenge last year's 18-14 loss and put the final touch on a very successful season."

Coach Miller also announced that the NCAA tourney at College Park, Maryland, has been moved up to 23-25 March.

Swimming Team Prospects Look Good for Next Year

(Continued from page 3)

those who will be returning is Elliott Maynard, whom the coach called "one of the best breaststrokers in the country." Maynard will attend the NCAA meet in Dallas next month. Among the outstanding freshmen returning will be Charles Hart, Charlie Gummy and Herb Jahnke. Co-captains of next year's team will be Maurey Purnell and Jim Parker, both freestyle swimmers.

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ACROSS

- Breakfast-table eye catcher
- Half a pack of Kools
- Llama's cousin
- It's curvaceous
- "Take me to your..."
- Trim
- Thin Man's dog
- What Menthol Magic is
- Blyth, Arbor, etc.
- As they say in N. Africa: "...anyone?"
- Start of existentialism
- ...face (reversal of opinion)
- Period in ceramics
- Difficult to dig
- Swimming
- Willie's shibboleth: "Kools!"
- Temple (archaic)
- What Latin lovers like
- "... up to the Menthol Magic of Kools"
- Tel
- Little Miriam
- Little Barbara
- Plant that sounds like Cockney greeting
- Vegas
- Storage place for cookies

DOWN

- Drains
- Gag man
- Leaves unprotected
- Roman road
- What 2 Down may be (pl.)
8. "Take me to your..."
9. Trim
11. What Menthol Magic is
12. Blyth, Arbor, etc.
13. As they say in N. Africa: "...anyone?"
14. Start of existentialism
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23. Tel
24. Little Miriam
25. Little Barbara
26. Plant that sounds like Cockney greeting
27. Vegas
28. Storage place for cookies



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