

Joni James To Appear At Spring Dances

Whitaker Cites Crisis In Science

Speaking in the third of four lectures to the University Christian Association last night, Dr. R. D. Whitaker of the Science Department discussed "Today's Crisis in Science." According to Dr. Whitaker, there are three major problems which combine to make this crisis.

One of these problems is the educational difficulties that America is having today. Refuting the editorial in last Tuesday's *Ring-tum Phi*, Dr. Whitaker said that formal education should be striving to inspire a quest for knowledge while giving the student the means by which he might pursue his quest.

He accused the American public school system of failing to educate the student in whole or even in part. Said Dr. Whitaker, "Many students arrive here at Washington and Lee who cannot solve a simple quadratic equation, use logarithms, or even worse, write properly."

He proposed three major steps to revamp the American public school system. Legislation concerning the certification of public school teachers is needed, he said, because too many of our teachers today do not have the qualifications or the ambition to properly instruct their students.

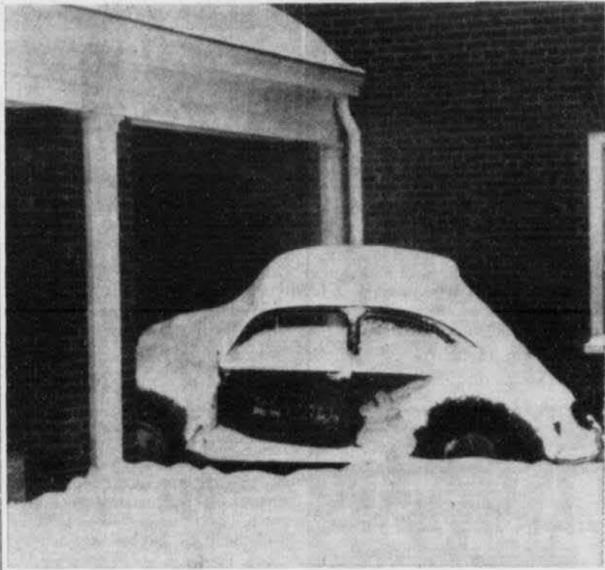
This is the reason that many colleges today are getting freshmen who have not yet learned to read effectively or write.

Dr. Whitaker touched on a controversial subject when he said that he thought the compulsory school attendance laws should be reduced so that a student could legally leave school at the age of fourteen or fifteen if he so desires.

This allowance would give students uninterested in a thorough formal education a chance to get a "good job, and allow those students who do want to get a complete education the opportunity to do so without being hampered by those who do not want to be in school anyway.

Dr. Whitaker also said that the stigma placed on vocational or trade schools should be removed, in that these schools are valuable and do a part in developing people for the type of life for which they feel they are most suited.

(Continued on page 4)



Students have fun in the snow on a rare day off, but one Volkswagen tried to get inside out of the foul weather. Franksters placed it in the breezeway of Baker Dorm.

Classes Are Called Off, Lexington Is Buried

By ROGER PAINE

Yesterday the teeming metropolis of Lexington found itself buried under fifteen inches of snow. Not since 1931-32 has Lexington seen a snowstorm of this magnitude, and the result has been a pallor over the town more like what one would expect from an atomic attack rather than a snowstorm.

The only thing left operating in Lexington was VMI, which may or may not be a tribute to the vigor of the military, depending on your own views. Washington and Lee did have to postpone classes, however, and this is the first time back to 1906 (which is as far back as anyone on campus can remember) that classes have been postponed.

In 1951, when a blizzard came out of the north on the Saturday before Christmas vacation, classes were let out so that everyone wouldn't be snowbound in such an exciting place as Lexington for half the Christmas holidays, but never have classes been called off on such an occasion as the crisis which arose yesterday.

The actual reason involved was that some professors who had got-

ten used to the southern climate in Virginia could not make it to the university.

Those professors from farther north, however, all managed to get to their classes, and Dr. Leyburn said, half smiling, half frowning, "I think the administration is just a bunch of softies for calling off classes because of a mere snowfall that in New England would only be taken as a matter of course."

Other things also had to be called off due to the snow. Virgil Thomson couldn't hire a dog sled to bring him into Lexington so he couldn't give his lecture on modern music, and the natives of Lexington were forced to cancel the biggest event to occur so far this year among them—a funeral—because they couldn't find the ground underneath all that snow.

Dr. Desha, retired chemistry professor, reflected back over the years and recalled the Fancy Dress Weekend of 1932 when snow covered the sidewalks and streets at a most convenient time and snowed in the girls for about four days. Apparently, that snowstorm was even worse than the one we are now getting over.

The general economic effects of the snow are typical: an increase in the sled and snowshoe industry. It would also be nice if someone would help decrease the unemployment rate in Lexington and have the steps to duPont Hall shoveled off so there won't be such a high fatality rate.

was also elected to the Chemistry-Physics Honor Society for proficiency in those fields. Miss Howard's excellence is not in the academic field alone. Her paintings have won ribbons in Virginia art competition. Her stage experience at Lexington High School and in Roanoke are proving an asset to her in coping with the emotions she must affect in her role

The *comedia dell arte* influence on the "Taming of the Shrew" is well exemplified by the role Dr. J. K. Shillington takes in the *Troub* production. The old man, who in his second childhood attempts to woo an attractive young maiden, is one of the stock characters for which the art form is famous.

Dr. Shillington has had a good deal of theatrical experience. Among the plays he has appeared in are "Twelfth Night," and "Arsenic and Old Lace." In the seven years he has been with the W&L chemistry department, he has been a contributor to the poetry section of *Shenandoah* on several occasions.

Performances of "Taming of the Shrew" are scheduled for 8:30 on March 9, 10 and 11. Reservations for tickets may be made by calling the *Troub* box office at HO 3-2814, or tickets may be obtained at the door on the evening of performance.



Doctor Flournoy New President Of PBK Society

Dr. Fitzgerald Flournoy, professor of English and co-chairman of the department, has been elected president of Gamma Chapter of Virginia, Phi Beta Kappa.

Other officers chosen at the chapter's annual business meeting were vice-president Dr. James G. Leyburn, professor of sociology, and secretary Dr. L. J. Desha, professor of chemistry emeritus.

Washington and Lee's Phi Beta Kappa chapter will celebrate its 50th anniversary in 1961. It was founded in 1911 and now has more than 600 living alumni.

Dr. Flournoy is a 1921 graduate of Washington and Lee. He was a Rhodes scholar at Oxford University and received both B.A. and M.A. degrees there. A scholar of Shakespeare, he received his Ph.D. at Yale University. He joined the Washington and Lee faculty in 1926.

Dr. Flournoy succeeds Dr. William A. Jenks, professor of history, who served as president of the chapter last year.

Blood Drive Put Off

The annual Spring Blood Drive, scheduled to be held yesterday, was postponed because of the heavy snowfall. It will be held in the spring at a date as yet undetermined.

To Sing at Concert On Saturday Night

Joni James, recently voted "America's Favorite Female Vocalist," will appear at Washington and Lee April 9 for the Saturday evening concert at Spring Dance set.

The announcement was made today by Merv Silverman, dance board president, who signed Miss James as the first of two attractions to appear that weekend. The name of the band to play for the Friday night dance will be released later.

"We are very happy to have a performer of such note as Joni James for the spring weekend. I am certain she is popular among Washington and Lee men, and her concert should be a high spot of the weekend," said Silverman.

The Spring Dance concert will be the first appearance of Miss James at Washington and Lee, and only the second concert presented by a female vocalist at the school in recent years. Last year, Chris Connor sang at Finals Dance set.

Spring Dance set is traditionally a one-dance weekend, with that dance being a formal affair on Friday night. The concert is held the following evening. Last year the Dukes of Dixieland played for the Saturday concert.

Miss James, whose hit records include such popular standards as "Why Don't You Believe Me," "Your Cheatin' Heart," "How Important Can It Be," and "You Are My Love" has had several hits to pass the million mark in sales.

In a recent poll of disc jockeys record fans, juke box operators and record dealers, she was voted "America's Favorite Female Vocalist." Her first major hit was "Why Don't You Believe Me," which sold over a million copies.

Original plans for Spring Dance called for a jazz weekend, but dance board president Merv Silverman was forced to give up the idea after extensive negotiations with New York agencies failed to produce a suitable group.

"We would have liked very much (Continued on page 4)

Elliott Also a New Phi Beta

An inadvertent omission was made in the Tuesday Edition's listing of the newly chosen members of Phi Beta Kappa.

Max La Prelle Elliott, senior Sigma Chi from Spartanburg, S. C., was among those selected for membership in the honorary scholarship society. Elliott is in the school of Arts and Sciences.

The addition of Elliott makes a total of fifteen initiates to the W&L chapter of Phi Beta Kappa this year. This number includes eleven seniors, two juniors, and two law students.



Joni James

Pusey Requests Seniors Finish Questionnaires

Professor W. W. Pusey today urged all seniors who have recently received career plan questionnaires to fill them out as soon as possible and mail them directly to the indicated address.

The questionnaires, concerning future plans of college graduates, are part of a study being conducted by the Southern Regional Education Board of Atlanta, Ga. Washington and Lee is one of several southern schools participating in the survey.

Professor Pusey, campus representative of SREB, stated that for some reason a few seniors apparently never received a copy of the questionnaire. These students are requested to stop by Professor Pusey's office (duPont 203) and obtain one. Dr. Pusey added that only 45 per cent of the W&L seniors who received copies have filled out their questionnaires and returned them so far.

Answers to the questionnaires are entirely confidential. The information in them is to be used to provide statistical material on educational trends in the south.

Phi Eta Sigma Holds Initiation

Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman honorary society, held its initiation last Tuesday afternoon at 5:30.

The freshman initiates were Calvin Morrow, John Refo, John Turner, John Tipton, Tommy Edwards, Charles Grubb, Dave Bevans, and Bill Lowry.

Also included were sophomores Bill Roberts, SAE, Steve Churney, Phi Ep, and Bond Johnson, Charley Niemeyer, who made the necessary grades first semester last year was also included in the group.

Requirements for entrance is a 2.5 average for the first semester of the freshman year or an overall 2.5 average for the freshman session.

The initiation was held in the student union under the guidance of President Kent Frazier, Kappa Alpha junior, and faculty advisor Dr. Charles W. Turner of the Washington and Lee history department.

After the neophytes had been initiated the group adjourned to the Commons, where the guests were treated to an initiation banquet.



Susan Howard, Dr. Keith Shillington in "Taming of the Shrew."

Winter Troubadour Play Postponed Until March 9

The opening of the Winter Troubadour production, Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" has been postponed until March 9 so that the actors may have more time to acustom themselves to performing on the raked stage.

The raked stage is a device from the Italian renaissance which director Dr. L. J. Lanich has used in keeping with the play's *comedia dell arte* heritage. It involves the use of a stage which slants upward, front to back. An extra sense of balance must be acquired in order to feel comfortable on this stage; hence the postponement.

"The Taming of the Shrew," which presents boisterous wooing of an accursed wench as its main theme, has a contrasting subplot of importance. This subplot deals with the armorous activities of the shrew's younger sister Bianca. One of her suitors is a lecherous old citizen of Pisa, Senior Gremio. In the *Troub* production these roles are taken by two personalities very familiar in the Lexington scene.

As the charming younger sister, Dr. Lanich has chosen Miss Susan Howard, daughter of W&L's Registrar. Miss Howard is a junior at Lexington High School where she has made a distinguished record climaxed by her election this year to the National Honor Society. She

Orchestra Starts Practice For Show

To accompany the 1960 SWMSFC musical, which has been styled by one faculty member as "the biggest and most admirable undertaking of its type ever attempted at Washington and Lee," a 13-man orchestra has been formed

This orchestra, in itself the largest group of musicians to be gathered for an all-student activity, has embarked on an intense rehearsal schedule which will take them up to April 5, when "The Cannon's Mouth" opens at the Troubadour Theatre for a five-day run.

The difficult task of picking men who would make up the orchestra was left up to Professor Robert Stewart and student musical director

Larry Kingsbury. The men were picked on the basis of musical ability and willingness to undertake a job as mammoth as the one which is facing them.

"There are no slouches in this group," said Kingsbury, "all of these boys are hard workers, their sole purpose being to form an orchestra of which they and Washington and Lee can be proud."

Kingsbury, a Phi Psi junior from Hamden, Conn., has worked in the SWMSFC musical orchestras for the past two years. Under the guidance and direction of Professor Stewart, he will take over the difficult job of directing the orchestra during the

performances of "The Cannon's Mouth."

Gene O'Dell a Phi Psi senior who plays trombone in the orchestra, has been appointed the associate director. It will be his job to take over the direction if Kingsbury is absent and also to take charge of the brass section, making certain the musicians know their parts in the score.

On the trumpet will be Gene Johnson and Sandy Smith. Both are members of the brass choir and have had long musical careers.

Playing the french horn is another freshman, John Turner. Turner is also a member of the brass choir and

carries an important part of the score.

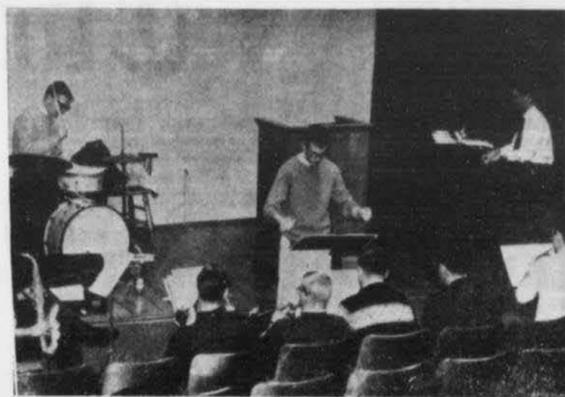
An experienced Phi Gam senior, Barry Epperson, has been chosen to play sax. Epperson has had previous experience in the old SWMSFC musicals, and his versatility made him the obvious choice for the lead saxophone.

The melody will be carried by freshman Bill Lowry and senior Howard Zimmerman on the clarinets, and freshman Melvin Marvin on the piano.

The string section is composed of Pete Lynn on violin, Palmer Pardington on alto and Harvey Levine on bass. Rhythm will be kept by Alan Stubbs on the drums.

The orchestra held its first rehearsal with the cast on Wednesday night. Another rehearsal will not be held until next week, in order that the band members will have time to learn their individual parts.

"There are some members of the faculty at W&L who will do everything in their power to promote student participation in creative constructive student activities," Danzansky said. "Professor Stewart is such a man."



Larry Kingsbury Directs SWMSFC Band Rehearsal.

Germans Now Wary of Fascism

By BILL MILLER

Fascism, as a form of government, exists today in Spain and the government of Spain is considered friendly and even pro-West. Fascism, as a form of government, is in itself not evil, but it is the things that accompany it that create the problems.

The German government under the fascists was imperialistic, totalitarian, and anti-Semitic and it was with these elements that the conflict was really concerned. The German government today is definitely not fascist in form. It is a republican form of Government with all of the democratic safeguards which accompany our own.

The government consists of a two house "parliament" and a chancellor duly elected by the people in free,

secret elections. There are five large parties but two of them controlled 75 per cent of the votes in the election of 1957, and it is predicted that these two parties will obtain about 80 to 85 per cent of the vote in the next elections.

The country is therefore virtually two-party with Konrad Adenauer's party, the Christian Democratic Union, controlling slightly more than a majority. It looks highly impossible that a one-party system will be installed anytime in the near future.

As for the evils of the Nazi Era, imperialism, totalitarianism, and anti-Semitic persecutions; I do not believe they exist in Germany today. The Germans are nationalistic and would like to see a reunification with the eastern zone now occupied by the Communist, but this nationalism should not be confused with imperialism.

The Germans do not, nor could they, claim lands in Poland or to the east as Hitler did. The Germans could never again possess the military might to take on aggressions like Hitler.

To the East is Russia and to the West are the NATO nations, allies of the U.S. Imperialistically speaking, the Germans are isolated between two great forces neither of which would tolerate any German

attempts at imperialism and both big enough to deter any threats of aggression.

As for totalitarianism, the Germans have the deepest respect for authority, but this is not to say that they would tolerate a total state again. They appreciate the evils of such a system and are proud of their new democracy.

The development in Germany, if anything, is a "state's right" approach. That is to say that the different Lands that make up West Germany are asking for, and getting, more control over their own affairs. The effort is for more decentralization of authority.

During the period of reconstruction the Germans allowed the government in Bonn to almost "dictate" what should be done because only a strong, centralized government could provide for the expense and needs of reconstruction. However, today, the reconstruction has been almost fully achieved. German industry has reached its highest productive capacity in history and the standard of living in West Germany is at an all-time high.

The result has been a desire for less control by the central government and more by the individual states. One state, Bavaria, has even asked for complete control over all

(Continued on page 4)

Letter to the Editor

Davidson, W&L Jointly Claim Earliest Photos

Dear Editor,

I was glancing through your February 26 issue today and ran across an article concerning X-ray photographs, which said that your Professor S. T. Moreland may have some claim to have taken the first X-ray photograph in the Southern United States. This article caught my eye immediately, for Davidson claims this same distinction.

Upon doing a little research, however, I found that we both share the same distinction, though not in the connection mentioned in the article. Here is the story as it appeared in The Charlotte Observer of February 27, 1896:

It seems that Dr. Henry Louis Smith, (past president of W&L), a professor of physics here at Davidson at the time, greeted his students as they returned in January of 1896 from Christmas recess with the news of the discovery by Roentgen. (This by the way, is from a letter we have on file from Dr. Smith). At any rate, on the night of January 12, three enterprising juniors slipped into the lab late at night, and with a three hour exposure made a photograph of several things, including a magnifying glass, an egg, a pill box and a finger from a cadaver. I was looking at this photograph today, and it seems to have turned out remarkably well. The finger, curiously enough, had pins and needles stuck in it! Well, the students, times as they were, kept this quiet, although numerous fellow students knew the story.

The first "official" photograph was taken by Dr. Smith on February 22, and an article and a reproduction of the photograph appeared in the issue of the Observer that I mentioned above.

Dr. Smith used his equipment on several occasions, the first being to locate a thimble swallowed by a young girl. His equipment and the resulting photograph helped save the girl's life.

If you're interested in seeing an official account of the events, take a look at the September 1926 issue of Radiology, Journal of the Radiological Society of North America. That's where I got most of the background for this little story.

Enjoy reading the Ring-tum Phi; you're doing a fine job.

Best Wishes

RICHARD C. SMITH
Editor-in-Chief
The Davidsonian

The Good 'Ole Days Revisited

Back to the not-too-distant past when Washington and Lee men used to enjoy subsidized football, Sunday afternoon combos, and other forms of mild entertainment, there came along a spectacle every spring known as crew races.

A crew race, in addition to being an excellent competitive sport, was an even better spectator sport, and afforded many enjoyable afternoons along the river for Washington and Lee men and their dates.

Then in 1953, a series of misfortunes struck the team, and the sport was dropped. The coach resigned, the shells grew a bit aged and the prospect of buying new ones loomed a bit too expensive, scheduling became difficult because of travel problems, and even practice was inconvenient because it had to be held on the James River at Glasgow.

Now there seems abroad among the students of the University a new spirit to "revive the crew." The main stumbling block at present is the lack of shells. Granted that intercollegiate competition at this time would be highly impractical, but a revival of the old Finals Day Crew Race doesn't seem beyond the realm of possibility. This event was staged every spring on the James, between student and faculty crews. Today, only the Albert Sidney and Harry Lee oars in the gym stand as a landmark to this event.

But we hope the event, long a tradition at Washington and Lee, is not permanently dead. If intramural crew could once again gain a foothold here, there is a possibility Washington and Lee might eventually return to intercollegiate competition on a limited basis.

It is said that polo and crew are two of the most expensive sports to maintain. A school over in Charlottesville has a polo team. . . .



From Other CAMPUSES

By WYNN KINTZ

VPI produced a paper last week that illustrates clearly what can happen to a college newspaper when it has no student support. The paper was published with over five of its eight pages blank except for ads. The editor finally decided that six students were not enough to publish a paper intended for 4,500 cadets and students.

Syracuse University last week reported that a letter had been received from West Virginia University officials requesting information on Orangeman Coach Ben Schwartzwalder's present salary, recruiting possibilities, limitations in the New York area and his present contract agreements.

Syracuse officials replied: "If you're trying to get Schwartzwalder as a coach, it will be over our dead bodies."

Kansas University last week denied social privileges for the rest of the semester for 17 fraternities as a result of last week's student blockade on the campus. The Blockade, which at times reach riot proportions, was brought on after Kansas State defeated Kansas University in a basketball game.

Allegheny College students apologized this week for a student demonstration which broke up a campus revival meeting. Last Monday, the religious meeting of Rex Hubbard, a TV evangelist from Akron, Ohio, was broken up by hooting, hissing and foot-stamping students.

Union College's freshman basketball team finally had a game this week after a 64-day seige of mid-season idleness. By a quirk of scheduling the team has been away from competition since before Christmas.

Professional Soloists Excellent in 'Seasons'

By HENRY M. STROUSS

In a joint concert on Tuesday evening with the Hollins Choral Club, the Washington and Lee Glee Club presented a highly commendable performance of Haydn's oratorio The Seasons. The Seasons is not a work that has received popular acclaim and the clubs can be thanked for bringing this masterpiece to Lexington. The work calls for a large chorus and soprano, tenor, and baritone soloists with organ accompaniment. These components were ably directed by Professor Robert Stewart of the W&L Department of Fine Arts.

The soloists were superb. Oscar McCullough, Hollins choral director, showed great power in his baritone arias and skillfully executed the difficult coloratura passages. The tenor Frank Beahm was at his best in the duet "Spring her lovely charms unfolding." Mrs. Elizabeth Desportes with a pleasing clarity and lyric vitality in her soprano arias made up for her lack of vocal power.

The recently installed organ at the Lexington Presbyterian church, as played by Edmund B. Wright, provided a solid foundation for the oratorio.

As the above performers were professional musicians one would expect them to achieve certain high standards. The third component, the combined Washington and Lee and Hollins choral groups, was the variable element in this performance. The peaks of the concert were reached when the chorus was at its best.

Let it be said that The Seasons is an exceedingly difficult work. The voice range Haydn requires of his singers is extreme to say the least, especially in the upper register. It is amazing that these sing-

ers who can practice but three hours a week are able to reach these notes at all.

The weak points in the choruses usually were found in their early moments, before the singers could get warmed up enough, and carried away by the spirit of Haydn's masterpiece, that they could forget the notes were too high to be sung, and sound them forth strong and clear. The final "Amen," which some critics believe to be one of the oratorio's finest moments, was one of these peaks, and the immense power of this section brought the concert to an impressive conclusion.

The W&L Glee Club has by far exceeded any past effort in presenting this important work. The high plateau of accomplishment attained by the club further demonstrates the rapid advancement it has made in the last few years.

The Hollins Choral Club must be praised too, though it is unfortunate that there were not twice as many women's voices to balance the strong bass section.

It can only be hoped that the Glee Club will continue their ambitious program of building their repertoire around works like The Seasons. The techniques developed in this manner will not improve their secular numbers, but will provide the members with the satisfaction of having overcome formidable musical obstacles and offer to the Washington and Lee community the opportunity to experience music at its best.

The Ring-tum Phi Friday Edition

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Two New Presidents

Two seniors were recently selected to fill vacant posts in campus organizations.

Steve Miller was named head of W&L's Publications Board, while Jack Hopkins was chosen president of Sigma Delta Chi, a journalism fraternity. Both Miller and Hopkins had served as vice-presidents of the respective organizations before their promotions.

The two vacancies were caused by the withdrawal of senior Jim Bryant from school due to illness. Bryant was formerly head of both organizations.

Girls Gripe Over W&L Drinking

W&L men consider themselves fashionable. Their general appearance is rather stereotyped, but quite nice, except for the tennis shoes and suits seen in the dining room now and then.

There is a minority who feel stifled by the vices of conformity, and find it necessary to wear such accessories as sandals and ascots.

For the most part, however, the clear-cut Ivy League look prevails, which is most pleasant to the eye.

Comments From Hollins

The W&L-ite can be a gentleman. He's quick to apologize, for his brothers, when he's an hour late because they insisted on stopping for more beer in Natural Bridge or Buchanan.

Frequent apologies are emitted from the still articulating lips of a date who regrets that he has not yet reached the state of inebriation, to the point of producing a "horror show."

One thing in particular surprising and disappointing, to an

innocent young freshman, is the fact that no one, positively no one (who is anyone!) at W&L goes to any of the dances, football games, or any other such forms of entertainment.

In view of the "hardluck" teams, the lack of interest in sports is understandable, but with the terrific bands that W&L usually imports, the disinterest in dances is inexcusable.

Of course, some do go, but one gets the impression that, for the most part, it's only the committeemen and class officers that do.

A lot of girls, especially freshmen, who are generally new at the weekend game, look forward to attending some of the activities offered, but invariably, their hopes remain unfulfilled. Weekend after weekend is spent in the fraternity basement.

This particular location, however, has its merits! The only plea we, as freshmen, have is—just once—take us somewhere different! Then perhaps we'll be even happier with the good ol' basement.

Unfortunately, W&L suffers from the fact that it's only 45 minutes

from Hollins. After a weekend or two, most girls have seen enough drinking and heard enough noise to be interested in a more sophisticated atmosphere—need I go into any detail as to where?

Distances seems to make these places even more attractive; after all, we can hop over to W&L almost anytime.

The most popular "gripe" we have for W&L seems to be the amount of drinking, and equally as sad, the importance of drinking.

When a boy starts drinking at 10 or 11 in the morning, naturally his date assumes he's either an alcoholic or bored (which is definitely the lesser of the two evils!). This is not particularly flattering. This drinking problem does not seem to be found on many other desirable campuses.

Perhaps if the stress was a little more on the intellect and not on the fraternity drunk . . .

No matter how much is said for or against W&L, one fact is obvious. We keep coming back. Vive la fraternity house basement!

Stickmen Meet Real Test, Play Nation's Top Teams

With eleven lettermen returning, Washington and Lee's 1960 lacrosse team appears to be headed for another successful season. Coach Bob McHenry is very pleased with the early turnout for the team which now numbers over fifty including freshman team members.

In the past few years W&L has had one of the best lacrosse teams in the South. Last year's team was ranked twelfth in the country with a 4-6 record and the 1958 team was ranked seventh in the country with a 5-6 record.

Coach McHenry said that this year the team probably faces one of the toughest lacrosse schedules in the country. The Generals will play the nation's top three teams in Johns Hopkins of Baltimore, Maryland University and Baltimore City College. Also scheduled is the University of Virginia which has one of the most improved teams in the country and is a pre-season pick for the top ten.

The team's greatest problem this year is to find a good replacement for the starting defensive unit. Last year's starters Corky Briscoe, Clark Lea and Royce Hough have all graduated. To fill the gap McHenry is counting on lettermen John Dinkel, a junior, and Bart Mitchell, a sophomore. Senior

Moose Applefeld will again fill the goalie position to round out the defense.

McHenry feels that he has a good mid-field section with co-captain Jay Stull, Dave Cook, Harry Alley and Hunter Tracht. The attacking unit will be composed of lettermen Les Peard, co-captain Skip Horst, Ray Miller and Hilly Thompson. McHenry also sighted promising freshmen as Ray Gordon, Pete Lalli and Ed Ostroff. Gordon was an all-state lacrosse player in Maryland last year.

The Australian lacrosse tour held last summer and featuring a team composed of players from UVa. and W&L definitely helped our players. The Generals have seven returning veterans from that team which was coached by McHenry.

The team made an excellent showing in the land down under and won many friends. The only real difference in the style of play by the Aussies was that our boys were rougher.

The first game of the season will be March 22 with Williams College at Lexington. Williams was ranked ninth in the country last year and should prove tough competition. Last year the Williams' team defeated the Generals in a game conditions scrimmage, 12-4.



W&L's 1960 football co-captains, Bob Funkhouser, Terry Fohs, and Courtney Mauzy.

Baseball Outlook Bleak, Depth Problem Main Woe

The outlook for W&L's 1960 baseball squad is none too bright according to Coach Joe Lyles. Thirty-six men have reported for practice thus far and among these only five are lettermen returning from last year's squad. The 1959 team compiled a poor 1-13 record.

The squad will be especially weak in the pitching and catching departments. Lettermen Roy Carpenter and Phil Sharp along with freshmen Lance Tarrance and Ned Robertson are the only pitchers on hand so far. Lyles pointed out that this lack of pitching depth could be costly to the squad, especially during the Parris Island Marine College Tournament where the team plays five games in as many days.

Jim Russ, catcher; Ned Hobbs, shortstop; Park Gilmore, second base; and Robin Wood, outfield are the other returning lettermen. Lyles mentioned that he is expecting Mike Monier to hold down the first base spot. He added that due to the bad weather he had not been able to tell too much about the squad as a whole except

that it was decidedly lacking in depth.

Lyles feels that the number of upperclassmen who are out for baseball (13) was certainly a bad indication of the student body's spirit toward the sport.

The diamondmen will open up at home against Dartmouth College, March 22. The same week they will travel to Parris Island where they will face Springfield College, Cornell and the Parris Island Marines.

The 1960 Varsity Schedule
 March 22—DartmouthHere
 March 26—ElonThere
 March 28-31—Parris Island Tour...
 April—E. CarolinaGreenville
 April 2—Norfolk W&M.....There
 April 6—RichmondThere
 (Continued on page 4)

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Tennis Squad Begins Workouts

Coach Bill Washburn has announced that all students interested in trying out for both the varsity and freshman tennis teams should be at the courts (concrete courts on the top level) on Monday afternoon, March 7, beginning at 2:00 p.m.

Individual pairings will be established and play offs started (weather permitting), leading to a ladder and a ranking for the final ten-man teams for both the varsity and freshmen squads.

encouraged to try out for the varsity. Although there are six returning lettermen from last year, their positions will be challenged by those moving up from last year's

(Continued on page 4)

W&L 4th in Little Nine

Here are the final standings in the mythical Little Nine Conference. Bridgewater College won the Conference title with an 11-2 overall conference record. Our own Washington and Lee Generals finished fourth with a 5-5 record.

Team	won	lost	pt.
Bridgewater	11	2	.850
Norfolk W&M	8	2	.800
Hampden-Sydney	10	4	.710
W&L	5	5	.500
E&H	1	1	.500
Randolph-Macon	6	8	.440
Lynchburg	4	9	.300
Roanoke	2	8	.200
RPI	2	10	.180

Varsity Tennis Schedule

April 8—ColgateHere
April 11—W. Va.Hot Springs
April 14—Geo. WashingtonThere
April 18—LynchburgHere
April 23—William and MaryHere
April 26—BridgewaterHere
April 29—RoanokeHere
April 30—RichmondHere
May 3—Randolph-MaconHere
May 6—RoanokeThere
May 9—Hampden-SydneyHere
May 12—Univ of VirginiaThere

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THE SEARCH FOR BRIDEY SIGAFOOS

It was a dullish evening at the Theta house. The pledges were down in the catacombs; the actives were sacked out upstairs, not doing much of anything. Mary Ellen Krumbald was sticking pins in an effigy of the housemother; Evelyn Zinsmaster was welding a manhole cover to her charm bracelet; Algelica McKeesport was writing a letter to Fabian in blood. Like I say, it was a dullish evening.

Suddenly Dolores Vladnay stood up and stamped her foot. "Chaps," she said to her sorors, "this is too yawn-making! Let's do something gay and mad and gasp-making. Anybody got an idea?"

"No," said the sorors, shaking their little sausage curls.

"Think, chaps, think!" said Dolores and passed Marlboro cigarettes to everybody, for if there ever was a smoke to start you thinking, it is mild and flavorful Marlboro! Things come clear when you puff that good, clean smoke through that fine filter—knots untie, dilemmas dissolve, problems evaporate, cobwebs vanish, fog disperses, and the benevolent sun pours radiance on a new and dewy world. Oh, happy world! Oh, Marlboro! Oh, soft pack! Oh, flip-top box! Oh, get some already!

"I have brown eyes and I weigh 3200 pounds"

Now Geraldine Quidnunc, her drooping brain cells revived by a good Marlboro, leapt up and cried, "Oh, I have a perfect gasser of an idea! Let's hypnotize somebody!"

"Oh, capital!" cried the sorors. "Oh, tingle-making!"

At this point, in walked a young pledge named Alice Blue-gown. "Excuse me, mistresses," said she, tugging her forelock, "I have finished making your beds, doing your homework, and ironing your pleats. Will there be anything else?"

"Yes," snapped Dolores Vladnay. "When I count to three, you will be hypnotized."

"Yes, excellency," said Alice, bobbing a curtsy.

"One, two, three," said Dolores.

Alice promptly went into a trance.

"Go back," said Dolores, "back into your childhood. Go back to your fifth birthday, back to your birth, to before your birth, to your last incarnation . . . Now, who are you?"

"My name is Bridey Sigafos," said Alice. "The year is 1818, and I am in County Cork."

"Coo!" said the sorors.

"How old are you?" asked Dolores.

"I am seven," said Alice.

"Where is your mother?" asked Dolores.

"I don't know," said Alice. "She got sold at the fair last year."

"Coo!" said the sorors.

"Tell us about yourself," said Dolores.

"I am five feet tall," said Alice. "I have brown eyes, and I weigh 3200 pounds."

"Coo!" said the sorors.

"Isn't that rather heavy for a girl?" said Dolores.

"Who's a girl?" said Alice. "I'm a black and white guernsey."

"Coo!" said the sorors.

"Moo!" said Bridey Sigafos.

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We, the makers of Marlboro, have our doubts about this story. About cigarettes, however, we hold these truths to be self-evident: Marlboro for filter smokers, Philip Morris for non-filter smokers. Try some.

Whitaker Tells of Science Crisis

(Continued from Page 1)

The second major problem which Dr. Whitaker stressed in his talk was the overemphasis that is placed on the applied sciences as opposed to pure science—that is, discovery for the sake of knowledge. He said that he would like to see both forms of science placed on an even par, rather than having so much emphasis placed on practical application of science.

Finally, Dr. Whitaker claimed that there is a serious lack of communication between various intellectuals. He said that there seems to be a "pride in ignorance" among some scientists and non-scientists at the fact that they know absolutely nothing about anything which does not concern their own particular field.

Said Dr. Whitaker, "Many non-scientist professors actually take pride in the fact that they know absolutely nothing about any science whatsoever." This intellectual dichotomy is the main thing responsible for today's crisis in science, because it keeps intelligent men in liberal arts and in science from unifying their efforts.

Here at W&L, there is always a great conflict between the science and liberal arts departments to win over the intelligent student, and such a student is often caught up in a hopeless snarl. Both, those people concerned with liberal arts and those concerned with science obviously need to make efforts to fuse the two factions together by coming halfway. This points out where Christianity can help in today's scientific crisis.

Dr. Whitaker concluded by saying that the trigger for the Crisis in Science was the launching of the Russian sputnik. In this case, the Russians had beaten America at her own game—applied science. It may help boost all of America to a complete educational reform.

Tennis Practice Begins

(Continued from page 3)

freshman team as well as the new freshman class this year.

Danny Markstein, a freshman, has been appointed manager of the varsity team. This position on the freshman team has not been filled as yet.

Miller Finds That Germans Fear Fascist Government

(Continued from page 2)

As for anti-Semitic persecutions, the Germans are ashamed of the acts of the Nazi era in this field and consider it the blackest mark against Germany. The fascist regimes of Italy and Japan managed to recover from the war with only the usual stigma of defeat. A war is one thing, but the persecutions at Dachau, Berlin, and the other concentration camps is another.

Many Germans did not know what was being done at these camps. They knew that the Jews were being arrested and put in camps, but they did not know that they were being systematically killed and destroyed. It would be naive to say that none of the Germans knew about them, but it cannot be said that the persecutions were a well known fact.

The Nazi propaganda machine

Joni James To Sing Here

(Continued from Page 1)

to bring a modern jazz concert to Washington and Lee, but it seems that at that time, practically every group of any note will be on the West Coast, or taking a tour.

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1960 Baseball Schedule

(Continued from page 3)

April 7—William & Mary...There
April 12—Geo. Washington...There
April 20—Richmond...Here
April 23—William & Mary...Here
April 26—Lynchburg...There
April 27—Univ. of Va...There
April 30—Bridgewater...Here

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