

Troubs Begin 'Othello' Show On Wednesday

By C. C. FLIPPEN
Associate Editor

Several months of diverse, but concentrated effort will culminate tomorrow night when the curtain rises on the Troubadour Theatre production of *Othello*.

Actors have been memorizing lines and going through their paces; stagehands have been building, painting and cleaning. Not the easiest job to be done was the arranging of the play for a modern audience.

Had To Reduce Length

This job fell to Dr. Cecil Jones, director of the Troubadours. His major problem was to reduce the length of the play. Uncut the play would run about 3 hours 12 minutes. "This I felt was simply too long for most modern audiences," Dr. Jones said.

"American actors, especially amateur groups, speak verse much slower than do the English, therefore we had to cut it a bit more than English productions usually do. The overall effect of this cutting has been to bring the production time closer to Shakespeare's 'two hours traffic upon the stage,'" he said.

Total playing time is now about 2 hours 15 minutes.

To reduce the time by this much required the elimination of about 700 lines out of a total of 3200 in the play. "I felt it possible to do this without hurting the play as far as plot, theme or character development was concerned," Dr. Jones said.

Cutting Done in Steps

Careful cutting was done in a number of steps long before the play went into rehearsal. Dr. Jones first went through the play to note where repetitive passages could be deleted. Much repetition required for emphasis was left in.

"I also tried to keep the scene sequence intact," he said. Only two very short scenes were taken out. These show simply a time lapse and are not vital to the plot."

The next step was to cut passages which because of diction or vocabulary would no longer be understood. Most significant here was the complete elimination of the clown. "The things he said simply wouldn't be funny to a modern audience," Dr. Jones said.

Final cutting was merely a matter of deciding relative importance. "I then re-read the play to see if it still made sense and that nothing vital was missing. As we went through rehearsals certain adjustments and reinsertions have been made," he said.

Two Parts

In its final form the play will be given in two parts. ("Most of Shakespeare's tragedies break very (Continued on page 4)

Student Opinion Split On Formation Of Proposed Student Body Senate

Poll Reveals Opinions On Several Issues

By STEVE GUILD

Washington and Lee student opinion seems to be split evenly on the formulation of the proposed student senate. This was revealed in a student poll taken yesterday of over twenty students.

However, the students were overwhelmingly in favor of opening the Executive Committee legislative meetings to the public and the press.

The students expressed their desire to retain in the constitution the "permanent dismissal" clause as the sole punishment for an Honor violation.

The proposed Senate is included in a revised constitution submitted to the Executive Committee by Bill Lowry and Ben Brown, editors of *Protest*.

The students were asked a series of questions pertaining to current and projected issues on the campus. The students were picked at random at locations on and off the campus and were asked the following questions:

(1) Are you familiar with the proposed Student Senate? If the answer was no, then the following portion of the proposed constitution was read to the interviewee:

Article 1, Section 1: All legislative powers herein granted shall be vested in a Student Senate. The Student Senate shall be composed of thirty elected Representatives, six each to be elected from the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Classes; and six to be elected from the Law School. At least one student from each of the above enumerated groups shall be elected from the Independent Students.

(2) Are you in favor of the proposed Student Senate?

(3) Do you think Executive Committee meetings should be open to the public and press?

(4) What issues do you think will be prominent in the spring elections?

(5) Are you in favor of the "expulsion for a year" clause?

The replies to these questions were recorded with the opinions rendered with the answers.

The majority of the students asked about opening the Executive Committee meetings answered in the affirmative saying they couldn't see why not; but specified that the Executive Committee should have the right to call a closed session at its discretion. This is understood in the idea for the open meetings.

Opinion was also in the majority concerning the "expulsion for a year" clause. In general, all those answering in the negative offered the opinion that there are no degrees of honor and that for the system to work there must be just one penalty.

When asked as to what issues would be prominent in the spring election, most could not think of any particular ones and felt there would be a rehash of old ones.

However, these issues were cited as most likely to be dealt with in the coming election: the Student Senate, University dance weekends, combo hours, rush week proposals, the power of the faculty over the student body, open Executive Committee meetings, conventional dress, and the revision of the constitution.

Most frequently cited were the Student Senate, open EC meetings and University dance weekends.

Opinions favoring the Student Senate proposals ranged from "more representatives" to "will give the students a greater opportunity to work in student government." John Mills, Independent junior, thought "the students on the Senate would be just as qualified as the Execu-

(Continued on page four)



MEG WELLES with her accompanying group will appear at the Friday night concert of Springs Dances. Also scheduled to appear that night is Leon Bibbs Both groups are well known for their interpretation of folk songs. Dave Guard and his group of singers has been signed for the Saturday night concert.

Bond Johnson Awarded Grant By Woodrow Wilson Group

A Washington and Lee University senior has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship aimed at encouraging the pursuit of a college teaching career, Dean of the College William W. Pusey III announced today.

E. Bond Johnson III of Birmingham, Ala., has received the coveted highly-competitive award for 1962-63. He plans graduate work in comparative literature.

Johnson is the 18th Washington and Lee student to receive a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship since the university began submitting candidates in 1953.

5 Seniors

Five other Washington and Lee seniors were accorded "honorable mention" by the foundation. The foundation plans to provide all graduate schools with lists of its "honorable mention" students with the expectation that they will qualify for other fellowships and awards

from the universities and other organizations.

Washington and Lee seniors listed among the 1,407 "honorable mention" students are William R. Anderson, Jr., Startex, S. C.; Richard S. Jones, Warrenton; James W. McClung, Staunton; William M. McKim Jr., Charleston West Va.; and William L. Roberts Jr., Williamsburg.

Mahan Literary Contest Has April 19 Deadline

The English Department has announced that all entries for the Mahan Awards in Creative Writing must be submitted to Dr. Borden by April 19.

Awards will be made in the junior, sophomore and freshman classes for prose, and one poetry award will be made for all three classes. The award consists of a \$100 exemption (Continued on page 4)

A Woodrow Wilson Fellowship covers the costs of a recipient's first year in the graduate school of his choice. The national program, administered from Princeton, N. J., seeks to direct highly qualified and highly motivated young people into the college teaching field.

Johnson was one of 1,058 Woodrow Wilson Fellows selected from a field of 9,975 candidates representing 965 colleges in the United States and Canada.

The 1962-63 awards represent the culmination of the first five-year program of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation made possible by a Ford Foundation grant of \$24,500,000 in 1957. Some 5,000 college graduates have received fellowships in this five-year period.

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation was established in 1946. It is under the presidency of Sir Hugh Taylor, dean emeritus of Princeton University's graduate school.

Compiled 2.93 Over-All Average

Goldstein Selected To Be Senior Class Valedictorian

A 21-year-old Kingstree, S. C., senior has been named valedictorian of Washington and Lee University's 1962 graduating class.

Joseph L. Goldstein was accorded the honor by the university's faculty as the senior degree candidate with the highest academic average during seven semesters of undergraduate work. Goldstein achieved a nearly perfect 2.93 on a scale where 3.0 would indicate no grade below A.

Pre-Med

Goldstein is majoring in pre-medical studies and expects to enter Washington University Medical School in St. Louis next year. He will get a bachelor of science degree in June.

As valedictorian, Goldstein will deliver the traditional student address at commencement exercises on June 8.

A graduate of Kingstree High School, Goldstein won the Washington and Lee Phi Beta Kappa chapter's "outstanding sophomore" award made on the basis of academic achievement in 1960. The following year, he was elected to membership in the national honorary fraternity, a distinction usually reserved for outstanding seniors.

Among the valedictorian's honors on the Washington and Lee campus is the editorship of the 1962 edition of the student yearbook. He also has served as secretary of the student publications board and Zeta Beta Tau social fraternity. Last year, he was president of Phi Eta Sigma, a national honorary scholastic fraternity for freshmen. He has held departmental scholarships in physics and chemistry.



BOB ALLEN portraying Othello strikes down Iago, played by John Dunnell. The Troubadour Production starts Wednesday night.



DEAN FARRAR presents the Help Week Trophy to the president of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition
Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

Issues For Coming Campaign: Reforms In Dance Sets, IFC

With the campus elections coming up in the near future, there are several issues that might be included in the campaigns. We hope that the ideas expressed here will be discussed for their respective merit by the parties and perhaps that they will be made issues in the coming contests.

1) The Executive Committee should open its legislative sessions to the public. This would be in keeping with the basic idea of freedom of speech. Since the Executive Committee is elected by the Student Body and serves as their representatives, the Student Body has a right to attend its sessions.

This would not include honor trials and the Executive Committee could go into executive session any time that it deemed necessary. As of now, all Executive Committee sessions are closed both to the public and to the press. There is a definite need for closer contact between the Executive Committee and the Student Body. We feel that the opening of their sessions to the public would help to fulfill this need.

2) The Student Senate, as proposed would be a useless and cumbersome body. As outlined in a proposed constitutional draft, the senate would be made up of 30 elected representatives from the Student Body. This group would be entirely too large and we seriously question the wisdom of such a proposal. Such a large body would be awkward and would tend to slow the passage of needed legislation.

In addition, we ask whether there are enough interested and qualified students to serve in such a capacity. Also, the possibility exists that such a body could become shackled by its own weight and would come to resemble our present IFC.

It has been further proposed that the non-fraternity men be assured at least five representatives in that body. This is absurd. Why should one group receive special attention and representation? The non-fraternity vote is both active and strong as the past campus elections will bear out. There is no need to make a special case out of any one group.

3) With the rising costs of fraternities, the idea that the class presidents head the four dance sets has definite merit. The traditional cocktail party could be eliminated and would thus save the fraternities a great deal of expense. We do not wish to see the traditional cocktail party, or any party, abolished. However, financial considerations tend to make such a change both practical and advisable. In addition, a greater degree of coordination might be obtained by having each of the four academic classes sponsor the dance sets. This could build greater Student Body interest in the dance sets and make them more successful.

4) There has been set forth the idea that the President of the IFC should be elected by the Student Body. This would be a wise move. By placing the office of president of the IFC up to campus election, greater interest and more qualified men could be found. Furthermore, many of the issues that face the IFC could be discussed in greater detail before the Student Body as a whole. This might be a possible solution to some of the present problems that face the IFC.

These ideas are presented for their face value. We hope that they will create a basis for discussion in the coming elections. By taking an active point of view, greater interest will be created and better candidates and government can result.

—G. A. N.

John Louis Zimmerman

The death of John Louis Zimmerman, a Beta Theta Pi senior, comes as a tragic blow to Washington and Lee University.

Those students who were fortunate enough to have known him will surely feel the sorrow caused by his death. The Student Body has suffered a sincere loss as the result of the death of one of its finest members.

Letters To The Editor . . .

W&L Graduate Hopes Race Trouble Will End

To the Editor:

In Seattle, Washington, any issue involving racial trouble in the South is sure to get nearly as much attention in the newspapers as an orbital flight. Towards the question of segregation there is an attitude of disbelief and indignance that such a social institution could still exist in America.

To the credit of most of the people I have met in this city and at the University of Washington, they have shown intelligence and sympathetic respect in asking about the problems of the South and the Southern view of segregation. There are others, however, and I met several at a "freedom rider" rally today, who are convinced that the South is so backward and its intellectuals so passive that they themselves must take the initiative in exposing the evils of

segregation and in showing Southerners the errors of their ways.

That the racial issue is hurting the South and the country as a whole is undeniable. One of my graduate school friends who is a native of Nigeria has told me that by far the most powerful propaganda weapon of the Soviet Union and communism in Africa is the existence of racial discrimination and instances of racial violence in the South.

It seems that this should be an issue of great concern in the best and most influential Southern universities. How much better would it be for the South and the United States for educated Southerners to actively face the problem with a determination to do something about it rather than leave it to lean and be-

(Continued on page 4)

It Might, If West Helps

Can Greedy Red Bear Eat Too Much?

By DR. MILTON COLVIN
Associate Professor of Political Science

"The mistake of all those who organize armies or set political policies is to mistake the momentary for the permanent State."
Hans von Seeckt

Anyone who makes the habit of reading the Daily Report of the Foreign Broadcast Information Service or the State Department Intelligence Bulletins or, for that matter, Little Orphan Annie, realizes that the world is a slippery and shifty thing and surprises do happen.

What is posted as true today maybe untrue tomorrow and maybe was false from the very beginning. Information gallops and we, the citizens walk. Still, some guesses should be made.

The Soviet Union is not entirely able to limit its struggle to its open political enemies. It has trouble with its "friends" and neighbors in Eastern Europe and well it should.

Mr. Churchill has pointed out that those restive groups, The Czechs, The Poles, The Hungarians, The Slovaks, and The Croats, once so eager to leave the Hapsburg Empire and be on their own have in recent years "suffered the tortures which mediaeval theologians usually reserved for the damned." This is another way of saying that they have been swallowed up by Communism.

Is there any chance that the Russian Bear will choke on this meal? Well, perhaps. If we in the West keep our head and some modesty as to just how big and tough we are, we may even help these unfortunate Eastern and Central Europeans to make life more troublesome for Khrushchev & Co.

Let us tally some facts: Poland has 28 million people, Czechoslovakia has 14 million, Hungary has 10 million, Rumania has 18 million and Bulgaria 8 million. Add to this the 18 million of Yugoslavia and an equal number now walled in in East Germany and the total comes out to about 115 million persons for the Soviets to sit on, and it is still true that you can do almost anything with a bayonet but sit on it. These 115 million persons are the natural allies of the West, geography to the contrary. All have known a standard of living higher than the Russians and all have known more freedom than what they know now. The future for them, therefore, is a continuing loss. And they know it.

It can be argued, of course, that while the old generation of Eastern Europe remembers "better days," the young generation knows only what it is told and it is told just exactly when the Communist press cares to present. Such argument overlooks the fact that the revolt in East Germany in 1953, the revolt (or near revolt) in Poland in 1955, and the exploding fire of Budapest in the Fall of 1956, were all basically the work of young men, those who according to Communist doctrine "should have known better."

More than one half of the last arrivals out of East Germany prior to August 13th when the Berlin wall went up were under 21 years of age. The belief of the "captured youth" has been pretty thoroughly demolished. This is not to say that given enough time the Communists will not win over the young, but at the moment, at least, the game is going the other way.

It is not, however, the point of this short piece that Eastern and Central Europe are pro-West because they have tough economic

going or because they resent muzzled presses and controlled thinking. Some of this was not entirely new to them before the coming to power. Rather, I wish to make the point that these "captive nations" are pro-West for the simple and basic reason that they are part of the West. Culturally they belong. And have for a thousand years. With the exception of the Serbs and the Bulgars who have historically, but not recently, regarded the Russians as friends, all the others have a long tradition of not getting along with their big neighbor to the East. The Poles, the Czechs, the Slovaks, the Hungarians and the Croats are Roman Catholics and since the great schism of 1055 have regarded themselves as defenders of Western Culture against both Mongols and the Orthodox Church of Russia. By faith they are oriented toward Rome, not Moscow. We in the West will be well cautioned to treat these Central European Nations as part of our own heritage. It would be a calamity to regard

them as "distant people about whom we know but little"—to quote an unfortunate remark of the late Prime Minister Chamberlain at the time of the Munich Crisis. It is to keep this trust alive, rather than to bluster with slogans such as "Liberation" and "rollback" which we have clearly demonstrated we are not prepared to back up, that should be the paramount task of Western Foreign Policy. (It is worth noting that if the United States did intervene in the satellites of Central and Eastern Europe either through large scale delivery of arms to patriot groups or direct military intervention in their support, a general nuclear war would most certainly result!)

Granted that no Russian Government given the pathological fear of the Russian people about invasion from the West, can we allow the satellites to fall into unfriendly or even neutral hands? How can this be done if military action is ruled out? In part it can be accomplished by letting the

Communists hang themselves on a rope of their own making. Soviet agriculture policy wherever applied, is an unbroken series of disasters. The satellites are basically agrarian nations. Ideological unity and party dogma are poor substitutes for commonsense down on the farm. It seems a fair guess that "strict application of communist principles of land reform" or even the flexible brand of Khrushchev & Co. will only increase the harvest of hatred and doubt that the Eastern Europeans already have. There is little evidence to show that the Soviets are winning friends at the moment.

All of this is, of course, a victory won at the expense of our supporters. Obviously there is a point of diminishing return on this. Something POSITIVE has to be done and from our side. And it is here that we can take the offensive by intelligent use of mass media of communication. Radio Free Europe at its best (it was at its worst in 1956) is a powerful and effective weapon against Communism. Other ways of the Iron Curtain have been presented in an aide-memoire to the White House by David Sarnoff, President of NBC. Ideas, unlike rockets and bombs, are easily smuggled over borders and quickly passed along.

All of the once proud capitals of Central and Eastern Europe, Warsaw, Prague, Budapest, Bucharest, Sofia are in the Communist Camp. We cannot in a military sense fight to get them free of it. But we can in a cultural sense keep in touch and we can wait and use time wisely and hope the Soviets will use it unwisely, and perhaps in this way something can be done to make Khrushchev lessen his tight grip. In any case, we are back to our opening point that the momentary is not the permanent state of affairs and this in itself means the game can go our way.

W&L Looks At Communism

Seventh In A Series



Dr. COLVIN

This is the seventh in a series of nine articles by members of the Washington and Lee faculty dealing with communism and its various aspects.

Dr. Milton C. Colvin's article, **Communism and the Eastern European Satellites**, analyzes the role of the imperialistic Russian bear in Eastern Europe.

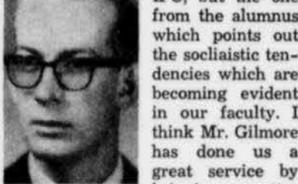
Next week: Professor O. W. Riegel.

'Red Ties, Socks, Collar Buttons Label Socialist Profs' -- Craven

By THORN CRAVEN

Tuesday Columnist

In the Friday Edition last week there was a letter to the editor which interested me very much. I'm not referring to the one about the IFC, but the one from the alumnus which points out the socialistic tendencies which are becoming evident in our faculty. I think Mr. Gilmore has done us a great service by bringing a matter such as this to



Craven

our attention. I am quite sure that we can start a pretty good witchhunt if we all look around a little.

For sometime now I have been worried about a pink atmosphere that can be seen to hover over the campus around sunset on a clear day. I haven't mentioned it before because I didn't want to start something like that around here. But now that the subject is out in the open, I do not feel that I can remain silent about a problem which could have giant ramifications.

Since Mr. Gilmore has already eloquently pointed out the dangers involved in getting rid of fraternities, I will not dwell on this aspect of

the problem. I think that it would be better to inform you of some of the things to watch for in professors who might be suspected of leftist leanings. Keep your eyes peeled for these sure fire signs, and we can avoid that taint of our reputation which has become so harmful to places like Berkley and Harvard.

One of the biggest give aways that socialist-leaning-professors are apt to show is that of clothes.

They like to be subtle, so they do not wear red blazers, or pants or anything like that. They do, however, have a weakness for red ties and collar buttons. Red tee-shirts are popular among the less dogmatic socialists, for they give a slight pink cast to a white shirt. Be careful not to jump to conclusions in sighting a red tie, however, but wait until repeated

(Continued on page 4)

SPRING PROPOSALS

Best Motto For Day-- Think! (Now Not Later)

By GEORGE HONTS
Tuesday Columnist

With the intent of relieving tensions and possibly curing some of the controversies which beset the student body and the University at this time, I should like to propose that the following frivolous, ridiculous, and worthless proposals be adopted.

If accepted, they may solve all our problems so we can get back to our primary objective of being here—passing the round of tests which face us before Spring Vacation.

I have endeavored to cover every area of controversy and come up with the "best" solution possible. My proposals are:

(1) Sign Martin Luther King to appear at Spring Dances. By doing this, King would be guaranteed a full house, since there is nothing else to do, and we would all get to hear what the man has to say.

(2) Next year, let Coach McHenry write for the R-T P and hire Steve Henry to coach the basketball team. In a constant search for justice, I cannot help but feel that turn-about is fair play.

(3) Have the Student Body rewrite the constitution and submit it to Protest for approval. Certainly such a committee-at-large would be better able to handle the multitude of problems involved in that sacred

document since they are better informed than one or two individuals. The results should be gratifying.

(4) Since the faculty has been declared "socialistic" we should provide them with facilities for communal living. Such an arrangement would cut their living costs, thus allowing the University to cut their salaries. By doing this the University would have more money to apply to its building program. Any professor who would refuse to forsake wife and family for communal living should be burned in effigy and sent to Princeton for rehabilitation.

(5) There are two possible solutions to the "fraternity" problem. A) depledge and deactivate all the fraternity men and make them NFU's. Send all the present non-fraternity men to Williams. Or B) every four years initiate the freshmen class into the various houses and declare open rush on upperclassmen.

(Continued on page four)



Meadowlark Lemon Leads The Harlem Globetrotters To V.M.I. This Friday

By AL JOHNSON

Four seasoned old pros will be supplemented by interesting newcomers when the Harlem Globetrotters meet the Washington Generals in the professional end of a three-way attraction at the VMI Field House Friday at 7:30 p.m.



Meadowlark Lemmon

W&L Swimmers Compete In Virginia AAU Meet

The Varsity swimming team will send ten men to the annual Virginia state AAU meet next Saturday in Fort Lee. Five Freshmen will be making the trip.

Washington and Lee will be competing against thirty state teams as well as the William and Mary team which tied the Varsity early in the regular season.

Coach Norris Eastman expects Freshman stand-out John Wolfe to make a strong bid for first places in

(Continued on page 4)

Emmanuel Quate will be pitted against Richard Bergmann in a table tennis match, while a musical variety show headlining Cab Calloway will round out the program.

Calloway will act as the master-of-ceremonies and, along with his band, will provide a musical variety show during the half-time period of the basketball game.

Captain Clarence Wilson, Meadowlark Lemon, Murphy Summons and Tex Harrison are the veterans who continue to shine for the Trotters.

The new players who are helping to round out the already versatile Globetrotters include Jim Robinson, 6-6, former Bradley University center; Willis Thomas, a 6-4 scoring specialist from Tennessee State University; and Mel Davis, a 6-5 center and guard from the Chicago Majors in the early season.

Other members of the squad include Davis Hicks, a 6-5, 210 pound New Haven schoolboy sensation; Hubert Ausbie, formerly one of the nations top scorers as a 6-4 forward at Philander Smith College of Little Rock, Arkansas; and Mannie Jackson, 6-3 once University of Illinois basketball captain.

Since their organization 35 years ago by Abe Saperstein, the Trotters have played in 80 countries in all six continents.

In 1951 they broke the all-time attendance record for a single basketball game three times.

Tickets may be purchased in Lexington at McCrum's Drugstore and the VMI Athletic Office. All seats are reserved. Prices range from two to four dollars.

A nine-game football schedule—including three contests against other members of the newly-formed Collegiate Athletic Conference—is slated for Washington and Lee this fall.

The Generals' schedule was announced today by Athletic Director E. P. "Cy" Twombly. Included are four home contests.

The three conference games are the last of the W&L season. South-

western at Memphis—returning to the Generals' schedule after a five-year absence—and Centre College will be on the road, while the third conference opponent, Sewanee, will come to Lexington.

Formation of the four-member Collegiate Athletic Conference was announced in January by W&L President Fred C. Cole. Members have athletic programs similar to Washington and Lee's non-subsidized system.

Washington and Lee has held no conference memberships since it withdrew from the Southern Conference in 1958.

Traditional state games with Hampden-Sydney, Randolph-Macon, and Emory and Henry will be played this year.

Besides Southwestern, a second opponent is listed on the schedule. A home game on September 29 between W&L and Lebanon Valley College of Annville, Pa., will be the first meeting of the two schools.

Tankmen Name New Captains

The Washington and Lee swimming team elected Charlie Gummy and Herb Jahncke co-captains for next season at the swimming banquet March 7.

Gummy, who is also one of next year's football captains, and Jahncke are both three-letter winners for the team.

Jahncke has swum in the 50, 100, 220 and 440 yard freestyle events, in the individual medley, and in the relays. He holds records in the 220 freestyle, and the individual medley, and was a member of the record-breaking freestyle relay team.

Gummy, who never swam in competition before coming to W&L was anchorman for both the freestyle and medley relay teams.

Gummy and Jahncke are replacing breaststroke record holder Eliot Marynard who has been captain for the past two years.

Four Home Games Scheduled

W&L Announces Grid Slate; Add New Conference Teams

Lebanon Valley's head coach is W&L alumnus and former center Bill McHenry, brother of the Generals' basketball coach, Bob McHenry.

Southwestern and Lebanon Valley replace Frederick College and Washington University of St. Louis from the 1960 schedule.

Returning foes for 1962 also include Johns Hopkins and Franklin and Marshall, both Lexington games.

The Generals will carry a 19-game unbeaten streak into their first encounter next season when they meet Hampden-Sydney. Last year, W&L posted a 9-0-0 record in the eighth year of the university's non-subsidized athletic program.

1962 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 22, Hampden-Sydney, away; Sept. 29, Lebanon Valley, home; Oct. 6, Emory and Henry, away; Oct. 13, Randolph-Macon, away; Oct. 20, Johns Hopkins, home; Oct. 27, Franklin and Marshall, home; Nov. 3, Centre College, away; Nov. 10, Sewanee, home; and Nov. 17, Southwestern, away.

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Baseballers Play Elon, Norfolk, South Carolina On Spring Trip

By HARRY MEEM
Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee's baseball team heads south this year on their traditional Spring Vacation practice trip with a veteran team, some good freshmen, and prayers for honest umpires.

This is all as usual. But the situation is different this year as



Captain Ned Hobbs

regards the caliber of competition the Generals will face.

For the first time in some twenty years, the Generals will be playing nothing but college ball clubs. Gone

from the schedule are such opponents as Fort Gordon and the Parris Island Marines.

Army Tough

The practice of playing service clubs as a warmup to the regular season originated with Cap'n Dick Smith, longtime baseball coach and athletic director here. In recent years the Generals haven't fared too well against the big boys.

Last year, for example, they lost three games of three at Fort Gordon, Georgia, which Coach Lyles terms "the Baltimore Orioles' Youth Club" since many of the post's pitchers were part of that team's chain.

The year before that, the Generals ran into tough sledding at Parris Island, playing Cornell and the Marines. This was the trip in which they had two no-hitters thrown at them in one day, one by a Marine righthander, the other by a pair of Cornell southpaws.

According to athletic director Cy

Twombly there are two main reasons why the Generals couldn't get service competition this spring. First he blames rumored criticism of the posts for overemphasizing baseball; second, there's no room left on any of the bases for housing a visiting ball club.

Elon College

So right now the team is certain
(Continued on page four)

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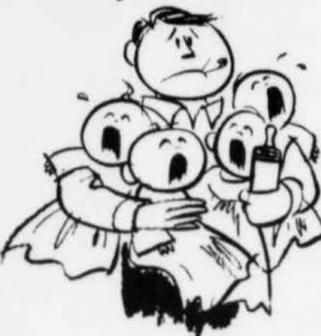
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Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #18

1 Would you volunteer to man the first space station if odds on survival were 50-50?

Yes
 No

2 How many children would you like to have when you're married?



None One Two Three Four or more

3 Do men expect their dates to furnish their own cigarettes?

Yes
 No

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None	3%
One	9%
Two	31%
Three	26%
Four or more	27%
Yes	73%
No	27%

L&M's the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.

Baseball Team To Take Trip

(Continued from page 3) only that there will be a southern trip, that it will open against Elon College there on March 31, and that somewhere in the span of a week there will be one and maybe more games with the University of South Carolina.

The tail end of the trip is set.

Mahan Literary Contest Has April 19 Deadline

(Continued from page 1)

from college fees during the year following the award, or the option of \$60 in cash.

The winners will be announced on the June commencement program. Entries receiving awards will become the property of the university.

Prose entries may be short stories, literary criticisms, biographical studies, plays, or informal essays, at least 1500 words in length. Poems must be at least 30 lines, which may consist of selections.

Last year two junior prose awards were given, to Bond Johnson and Ron Alenstein; an exception was made to allow both to receive awards. The freshman prose award was won by Paul Van Avery, and no sophomore prose award was made. Poetry awards were won by William Chaplin and C. P. White.

The Mahan Awards were established under the will of George A. Mahan of Hannibal, Missouri, who died in 1936.

Further contest rules are posted on bulletin boards.

Student Opinion Poll

(Continued from page 1)

tive Committee members but would be more representative." Pete Reynolds, DU senior, agreed with the idea of having an Independent from each class in the Senate. John Baker, SAE sophomore, thought the system as it stands now is "cut down to too few people."

Friday the Generals meet the Pirates of East Carolina College in Greenville, N. C. Saturday they play the Monarchs of Norfolk College, in Norfolk.

Only three games of the spring trip, the ones with Elon, East Carolina, and Norfolk, will count in the season's record. This suits team coach Joe Lyles just fine.

"I look at it this way," Lyles said. "We're naturally playing to win, but this trip is the only chance I've got to see what some of these boys can do in a game before we get down to regular season play."

Competition

"We'd rather play South Carolina than some of the smaller schools because it's better competition. I want to see what they can do under fire."

He'll have very little chance to see that before the Generals leave. There's a scrimmage scheduled for Saturday against VMI, weather and the condition of the fields permitting. Springfield (Massachusetts) College comes into town next week to play both the local college teams as often as possible in a week's time. They'll scrimmage against the Generals and the Keydets in what amounts to their southern trip.

Lyles expects to go into both contests in fairly good shape as far as the team goes. The boys haven't been outside much, and this is a crying need, but with luck and some sunshine they'll move out soon.

The only other thing the coach is bemoaning is the fact that he has just two catchers, senior Jim Russ and freshman Ashley Allen. He'd like to find at least one more backstop, and a few more pitchers, before the long haul starts.

Honts Suggests Motto; Best Solution Is To Think

(Continued from page 2)

Certainly men who have been here for 2-3-4 years know which houses they are interested in and the freshmen won't know each other well enough to permit dirty rush to go on. Another advantage of this change is that Help Week could be moved to the time slot now occupied by Freshman Camp, thus eliminating two probable evils from the present calendar.

6) Give unlimited cuts to all men who made less than a 1.0 grade-point average and allow Dean's List students to have no cuts at all. The point of this change is obvious.

Now. Anyone who sees any sense in these six ideas is an obvious candidate for the nut house. However, they are not a lot more ridiculous than some of the gales of hot air which have been floating about for the past month or six weeks. May I suggest a motto for the day? THINK.

Next week I hope to have a solution for the week-end weather problem.

Ten Swimmers To AAU

(Continued from page 3)

the 200 and 400 yard free-style events and hopes for a good performance by the 200 yard medley relay team of Bill Broadus, Skip Chase, Dave Geer, and Jim Wearn. Chase will also swim in the breast-stroke events with Jim Wallenstein. Swimming with Wolfe in the distance events will be Ernest Williams and John Mendell.

Walt McManus, normally a distance man, is expected to make a good showing in the 100 yard butterfly.

Red Ties, Socks, Label Faculty

(Continued from page 2) wearings justify your suspicions. Red socks should be reported on the first offense.

Driving habits of these subversives

Troub Production Slated To Open This Wednesday

(Continued from page 1)

nically into two parts, Dr. Jones said.) The first act develops from the beginning in Venice to the point where Iago has successfully planted jealousy in Othello's mind. The second half shows the results of that action.

"Othello is a very tightly constructed play. There are no subplots. From the inception of jealousy the action will move swiftly to catastrophe," Dr. Jones concluded.

The show is to run Wednesday through Saturday. Curtain time for each performance is 8:15 p.m. Reserved seat tickets are reported selling rapidly. The theatre is almost sold out for the Wednesday and Friday shows, an official said today.

NOTICE

The announced lecture by Laurence Wylie on "French Literature and The Expression of French Values," as sponsored by the Department of Romance Languages, has been canceled for this year.

The Book Shop

23 West Washington

Hopes Trouble Will End

(Continued from page 2)

spectacled radicals from other parts of the country eager for a crusade and martyrdom in some southern city.

My freedom rider acquaintances have assured me that they are going to "keep on coming." I hope that they will soon have nothing to come for.

JACK ATWELL, W&L '61
University of Washington

The Ring-tum Phi

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