

2,000 Gather For Spring Dances, 1962

Bowers Speaks On Soliloquy

Dr. Fredson T. Bowers told a Washington and Lee University audience yesterday that playwright "William Shakespeare knew his audience and how to take care of their various points of view and reactions."

In a discussion of the "Shape of Hamlet," the head of the English department of the University of Virginia analyzed a 12-line soliloquy from Act Three, Scene Two of the famous Shakespearean play. He said that Shakespeare used this short speech to direct audience reaction in the following climactic scenes.

Although seemingly an unpromising speech, it sums up Hamlet's resolution, while showing his cautious plan of procedure as he deals with his mother, the wife of the brother and murderer of Hamlet's father.

Shakespeare, Bowers said, stepped out of normal dramatic usage in the speech as he frankly and openly directed audience reaction. This indicates the great importance of the 12 lines, and the fact that the author meant them to forecast much of the coming action.

In the soliloquy Hamlet reveals the attitudes that lead him to suc-



Dr. Bowers

cessful revenge while taking his own life. Bowers said that Hamlet's two tasks, to cause his mother to repent of her incest, and to repay the murderer of his father, were carried out successfully. He called the former of the tasks the one which had to be done first.

Dr. Bowers, widely known for his work in the field of bibliography, was the guest speaker in Lee Chapel for the traditional Washington and Lee Phi Beta Kappa convocation. Fourteen students and an alumnus were tapped for membership in the Gamma of Virginia chapter of the national honorary scholastic society in ceremonies later Thursday. The annual convocation also marked the 166th anniversary of George Washington's \$50,000 gift to the university's endowment.



The 1962 Phi Beta Kappa initiates (seated, l-r): Jones, Neimeyer, Morrow, Slater, McKim, Goldstein and (standing, l-r) Rutledge, Page, Christian, Salomon, Chernay, Johnson.

14th Annual Tucker Lectures Orison Marden Will Deliver

The president of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York will deliver the 14th annual John Randolph Tucker Lectures in Law at Washington and Lee University on May 4 and 5.

Orison S. Marden, a member of the law firm of White & Case, will speak at 8 p.m. Friday (May 4) and 12 noon Saturday (May 5) in the university's Lee Chapel, according to Law School Dean Charles P. Light, Jr. No title has been listed for the lectures.

The public lectures will coincide with Washington and Lee's alumni reunion program for the classes of 1912, 1922, 1937 and 1952. Both law and academic graduates are expected to attend the lectures along with non-alumni attorneys and law students from other institutions. Large

Glee Club Gets Music Room

Washington and Lee's Glee Club has finally found a home in a new music activity room in the basement of the Student Union.

The Glee Club, which will share the new room with the John A. Graham Brass Choir and various student combos and music groups, held its first rehearsal in "its own" room last night.

The new room is equipped with a sound absorbing ceiling, large bulletin board "baffles" which absorb sound on the sides, and new curtains which cover the back wall and windows to capture the sound.

New permanent risers have been added for seating the club during rehearsal. There are large cabinets for music and a special closet for storing instruments.

numbers of the Washington and Lee Law School Association also will be present.

The Tucker Lectures were established in 1949 as a part of Washington and Lee's bicentennial celebration. They honor the memory of John Randolph Tucker's service to the university as dean of the Law School. The late John W. Davis, an alumnus, nationally known attorney and the 1924 Democratic candidate for President, delivered the first Tucker Lectures.

Last year's lecturer was Judge E. Barrett Prettyman, circuit judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

Other judges, attorneys and educators who have participated in the series are Judge Arthur T. Vanderbilt, Judge John J. Parker, John Lord O'Brian, Judge Joseph C. Hutcheson, Jr., Judge Harold R. Medina, Dean Robert G. Storey, William T. Grossett, Dean Frederick Deane Goodwin Ribble, John J. McCloy, Whitney N. Seymour and Ross L. Malone.

Marden received his LL.B. degree from New York University in 1929 and became a partner in White & Case law firm in 1946. He has been recognized for his work as chairman of the National Council on Legal Clinics, a project of the National Legal Aid and Defender Association in cooperation with the American Bar Association and the Association of American Law Schools.

Admitted to the New York Bar in 1930, Marden holds membership in the American Bar Association and is a fellow in the American College of Trial Lawyers. He also holds membership in the International, Inter-American and New York State bar associations.

Marden has been president of the American Bar Foundation.

Folk Music Weekend Features Entertainers Bibb And Guard

At least one welcome unexpected guest showed up for 1962 Spring Dances at Washington and Lee today, and that was the sun.

After two straight drizzly days, the sun peeked through cloudy skies early this morning, making things seem almost like Spring, even if the temperatures were unseasonably low.

But regardless of coolish thermometer readings, damp grounds, and an unnatural lack of party spirit evident during this post-vacation week, nearly two thousand students and dates were likely to shop up at the Mayflower this afternoon for the annual Spring cocktail party, given this year by the Beta's in honor of dance set president Charlie McCord.

By the time the cocktail party was over, spirits considerably higher,

and things were indeed more natural around the university.

Wells, Bibb

This is an unusual week-end for Washington and Lee; and most students are approaching it with skeptical outlooks.

For the first time in years, there will be no dance, either formal or informal, during the weekend.

Instead, dance board president Steve Galef has substituted two folk music concerts, one scheduled for Friday and one Saturday night.

Tonight's entertainment gets underway at 8, when Meg Welles and Leon Bibb hold a joint concert in Doremus Gymnasium.

On Saturday, Dave Guard and his Whiskeyhill Singers move into Doremus for another concert, also scheduled from 8-10 p.m.

All three groups are making their first college appearance in the South, and large crowds are expected; especially since IFC rules prohibiting house combo parties from beginning until the end of the concert will be in effect.

For this, the first folk music week-end in W&L history, Galef has arranged special facilities in the gym, including new walkout stages and special staging effects.

For this, the first folk music weekend in W&L history, Galef has arranged special facilities in the gym, including new walkout stages and special staging effects.

Performers Praised

The excellence of Welles, Bibb, and Guard as entertainers is widely known. All three have new records for major recording firms coming out before summer, and are greatly in demand by college booking agencies throughout the United States.

A New York Times critic recently called Miss Welles "the brightest talent in folk music today, better than Odetta or Joan Baez." And the San Francisco Chronicle called Bibb "the most dynamic new performer in entertainment."

Guard, who was the brains of the Kingston Trio for five years, recently quit the Trio to form his own group because he wanted to do more authentic folk music. In the process, he added a girl singer and two of the foremost string instrumentalists in America, and called them the Whiskeyhill Singers.

After only two months of regular performances, the Whiskeyhill Singers have received widespread acclaim, including a feature article in Life magazine, which called them "perhaps the best of all the folk singing duos, trios, or quartets."

The Festivities:

Tonight:

4-6 p.m.—Spirits Cocktail Party in honor of Dance Set President Charlie McCord. The Betas and the Five Royals are co-hosts at the 37th Annual Madras Show at the Mavflour.

8-10 p.m.—Meg Wells and Leon Bibb lead the current college generation back to the songs of their fathers in a Red-Blooded American Festival in the gym.

10 p.m.-2 a.m.—Open Parties Tonight:

- Kappa Sig—Lancers
- Phi Delt—Hot Tamales
- Phi Gam—Del Vikings
- Phi Kap—Gene and the Teen Beats
- PiKA—Royals
- Sigma Nu—Rhythm Rockers
- SPE—True Tones
- ZBT—Delicados

Saturday:

2-6 p.m.—Afternoon Party: Beta, SAE, Phi Delt, and PiKA in Red Square—Delicados.

2:30 p.m.—Lacrosse team plays Washington College here on Wilson Field.

Tennis team plays Lynchburg College here.

8 p.m.—Concert featuring Dave Guard and his Whiskeyhill Singers in the gym. The Dance Board, however, requests that no whiskey appear at the concert.

Open Parties:

- 9 p.m.-1 a.m.—Lambda Chi—Corvettes
- 10p.m.-2 a.m.—Beta, SAE—Five Royals at SAE House
- Delt—Hot Tamales & Blue Flames
- DU—TNT Tribble
- Phi Kap—Vi Raiders
- Pi Phi—Shades
- Sigma Nu—Rhythm Rockers
- SPE—Dyna Tones

Sunday:

2:30 p.m.—Cotillion Club Party at the Moose Lodge features the Delicados.

Steel: Is John F. Kennedy Out Of Bounds?

By ROSEWELL PAGE

When U.S. Steel announced its \$6 per ton price hike and when six of the twelve major steel producers in the nation (the top twelve control over 65 per cent of the steel market) the White House let it be known through what the Wall Street Journal has termed "an inspired leak" that the president was "infuriated" and that he was having the Justice Department "investigate" the matter.

As the week progressed and other steel companies followed the leader other investigations were announced. Representative Celler, chairman of the House Judicial Committee announced an investigation, and in the Senate Kefauver joined the pack in declaring that his committee would hold an additional hearing which will simply be another in a series of such investigations that the steel industry has undergone since World War II. And finally on Thursday the other Kennedy proclaimed that he is ordering a grand jury investigation into the new round of steel price increases.

First of all, what are the objectives

of these hearings? In an interview with Dr. Charles Phillips of the W&L economics department, we learned that the previous investigations of the steel industry by legislative committees have been fruitless. The committees have been with hunting in the steel industry five times since World War II. (It is interesting to note that each investigation cost the government thousands, and that someone might make the ridiculous suggestion that Celler and Kefauver hold a joint hearing). In each case, they have gathered reams of information, stirred public opinion to a fever and then retired from the field. Just what these two legislative investigating committees intend to prove is beyond the writers comprehension.

Under the present anti-trust laws, which Dr. Phillips suggests do not appear to have been violated by the steel price hike, the Justice Department must prove collusion among the major steel companies to raise prices, because the price leadership which U.S. Steel Corporation is alleged to have practiced has never been considered illegal by the

courts. So we see that brother Bob Kennedy also has his work cut out for him.

In answer to our question concerning the mixture of economic policy and political pressure which the present administration has employed Dr. Phillips made the following comment:

First, with reference to the sharpest stock price slump in the past six months which informed sources believe to be a direct result of the steel price controversy, he noted that the president's action in this case confirms businesses' previous suspicion that it is anti-business. He added that his implications that some price controls may be needed has not made the big investor happy.

When questioned as to whether or not he foresaw any immediate action with regard to price controls, Dr. Phillips replied that he did not believe that the present Congress would pass any "price control" bill other than a price reporting bill which would require that certain large firms in certain highly concentrated industries report intended price hikes thirty days in advance.

Dr. Phillips added that "the problem which President Kennedy faces is not a new one. We have had continuous inflation since the end of World War II and the Federal government has either been unwilling or unable to balance the budget. Thus, in order to try to control inflation the Executive has placed pressure on certain industries to keep prices down."

"This mixed system of self determination for management and the application of detailed political pressure has not worked," Phillips said.

"If the President can get management and labor together before negotiations break down, fine! But either management must make the final decision concerning its price policies or it must not."

Phillips emphasized the point that the time has come for the U.S. to make a decision on exactly what type of economic system it wants and then to adopt the proper means to achieve it.

"If we are to have an economic system based on the principle of workable competition," he said, "management must have the right to

make its own decisions."

"If Blough is right in his contention that steel needs the price hike in order to revitalize and modernize the industry to compete with foreign producers, the president is wrong; and if Blough bows to the President's will, who is to suffer? Certainly not the president; rather, it would be the American economy in general and the steel industry in particular.

"The problem with Presidential threats and pleadings," Phillips said, "is that they deal with the ends and not the means."

"If we really want to control inflation, then we ought to be willing to take measures to control inflation." (I.e., proper monetary and fiscal policy).

He said that if we feel big business is too big, we ought to take steps to break up the big firms in the highly concentrated industries; or if labor unions are so powerful that they are a threat to our competitive economic system, then we ought to deal with them directly. His point is, and we believe it is a good one, that we must decide on what we want and adopt the means to achieve the final

result and discontinue a sufficient-unto-the-day, hit and miss policy with regard to unions, business, and our economic system in general.

Dr. Phillips would make no comment on whether or not the Blough defense of the steel price hike was justified, although he doubted that the price increase would be of substantial worth in increasing the industry's profits, emphasizing that it was Blough's decision to make.

In general, we feel that Mr. Kennedy's implication that the price rise is an act lese majestie, a crime of insubordination against the sovereign, in short, the refusal of the indispensable segment of our free economy to live up to his own ideas and expectations of how the steel industry ought to be organized, is an unfortunate one and we agree with the editor of the Wall Street Journal when he says:

"What ought to infuriate the country is their attempt to pillory one private company for the consequence of past public power. And this arrogant idea that the price of steel, or any other commodity, ought to be what the President says it is."

The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

Kennedy Versus Steel Industry

Student Body President Uncas McThenia's letter to the editor, which is published below, should prove one of the earlier shots in what promises to be a hot national debate over the relationship between Mr. Kennedy's government and the steel industry.

Liberal comments have ranged from violent rage to delight at a chance to crack down on Big Business. Conservatives have deep fears that excessive Executive and Congressional reaction to the price raise in steel will push this country farther toward socialism. One W&L professor said this "may well mean the beginning of the end for capitalism."

The Ring-tum Phi will take an active interest in the debate, for we believe that it will be one of great importance for the future of this country. To clear up the issues, a panel discussion, under Ring-tum Phi sponsorship is tentatively scheduled for next Thursday. Professors Phillips and Gunn of the economics department have consented to participate in the panel. Other panelists will be named later.

Changes In The Constitution

The Executive Committee will submit their draft of a new student government constitution to the student body next week. The principal changes deal with the method of nominating candidates for student body offices and with the heads of the dance sets. They have already been adequately covered in the Ring-tum Phi. We said before that we favored the changes that the EC will propose. They represent, in our minds, substantial improvements over the present system.

Letters To The Editor . . .

Northern Doctor Defends Social Structure of South

March 22, 1961

To the Editor:

Mr. Jack Atwell (R-T P, March 13) perhaps is unaware that the Soviets have been posing for a long time as fighters against bias and discrimination, but the record stands against them. Z. Dobbs' *Red Intrigue and Race Turmoil* is available for study, reflection and argumentation. Occasionally, even newspapers print accounts of the biased treatment of Negroes in the U.S.S.R. (I am not referring to the propaganda red carpet treatment given to Robeson, etc.). Mention of the Soviet treatment of minorities (e.g. Hungarians) should disarm any opponent. (I will omit mention of other episodes.)

Lately we are beginning to hear more of anti-semitism in Russia. To obtain information, one might well start with Karl Marx's *A World Without Jews*. A more scholarly presentation is Edmund Silberner's *The Anti-Semitic Tradition in Modern Socialism* (Hebrew U., Jerusalem, 1956).

With regard to the "Freedom Riders," one might glance at the Congressional Record of May 25, 1961, wherein some of the associations of several directors of C.O.R.E. are described. I particularly draw attention to pages 8351 to 8362, wherein are described the individual directors' associations. These findings have been published in some newspapers (not in the North—to my knowledge) and in *Human Events*.

I am truly sorry to read that a graduate of W&L considers the South "so backward and its intellectuals so passive." This would seem to reveal a lack of knowledge of the South's role in American literature and its many contributions to the conservative political cause. Even our own *Chicago Tribune* has the greatest respect and admiration

for men like Senators Byrd, McClellan, Thurmond (just to mention three).

With regard to integration, an awareness of the double standard and the geographic segregation of the North should caution us to be wary of pointing the finger of guilt at others.

Sincerely,

EDWARD PALMER, M.D.
Berwyn, Illinois

Steel Action Is Labelled 'Political Demagoguery'

To the Editor:

It has been a long time since such political demagoguery as evidenced Wednesday at the presidential news conference has been observed in the White House. The New Frontier has not only taken on the myriad responsibilities normally delegated to government, but has also assumed the position of opera director and majority stockholder of U.S. Steel.

Whether the announced price rise in steel is advisable is a matter of some debate. Whether it is justified should be determined on the market place.

Evidently the President would make the steel industry his whipping boy by saying that a small group is administering prices in disregard of 180 million Americans. If this is true, is it so much worse than having the President himself declare what the price of steel should be.

It is apparent that Mr. Kennedy has been caught in a political mousetrap. It was only last week that Vice President Johnson extolled the "new dimension" in collective bargaining developed by the New Frontier. This meddling "new dimension" which runs the gamut from the Metropolitan Opera to the steel industry has blown up in his face and the President cannot enjoy the political advantage hoped for.

A. W. McTHENIA



Members of the newly organized student Combo, The Sabers, pose during rehearsals for an upcoming engagement. They are, left to right: Baird Grimson, Bill Ingles, Blain Brownell, Jay Fiedler (drums) Mike McCord and Jim Jennings. Standing in back is the group's business manager, Hunter Manson.

The Rock'n Rollin' Sabers Are Combo-In-Residence

By TRACY HARRINGTON

Washington and Lee is a school of symbols. The colonnade, Lee Chapel, "old George," and Goshen are perhaps most often mentioned and most popular.

There's another symbol, not as old as the colonnade, but just as representative in its own way of student life at W&L—the combo. For the most part, these are small rock 'n' roll bands—usually Negro—who play professionally at colleges up and down the Eastern Seaboard. But now Washington and Lee has its own combo. It's called the Sabers, and is made up of six freshmen with a yen and a talent for making good popular music.

Signed by the Country Club

Blaine Brownell and Bill Ingles, who both do wonders with their electric guitars, got together around the first of March and decided that what this school needed was a good student combo—so they formed one. Freshmen Mike McCord, Jay Fiedler, Baird Grimson, and Jim Jennings joined Brownell and Ingles. One day Hunter Manson, Phi Gam junior, listened to the group and then became their business manager. They had everything they needed—except an engagement to play.

It wasn't long before they got their chance. Towards the end of March, the Lexington Country Club signed them to play. Evidently the Sabers made a hit there. When they started

to leave (having contracted to play only until midnight), the country-clubbers passed a hat and talked the boys into staying an extra hour. Friday night before Spring Vacation, they played for a couple of hours in the Commons.

To Play for Prom

At press time, the Sabers have planned several future engagements at the country club, and are signed to play for the Lexington High School Senior Prom May 5. On April 26, they will provide music for the SIPA convention (an annual journalism meet) here on the campus. They will play May 11 at St. Anne's, a girls' prep school in Charlottesville and are scheduled to play this Saturday afternoon at the Kappa Sig house.

Most of the members of the Sabers are combo veterans. Brownell sang with various bands in his home town of Birmingham, Ala., and has played the guitar for about a year. Lead guitarist Ingles has 2 1/2 years combo experience. McCord, who is the group's rhythm guitarist and pianist as well as being one of the vocalists (along with Brownell and Ingles), has played in combos for a couple of years. This makes the fourth year with the sticks for Saber drummer Fiedler. Only Grimson and Jennings, the sax men, are associated with rock 'n' roll bands for the first time.

In addition to doing the top popu-

(Continued on page four)

Professors & Students Form History Seminar

By BILL ATWELL

This semester, following a type of program initiated at Washington and Lee last year, four professors of history and various history honor students have been conducting seminars in their chosen field.

The basic purpose of the seminars according to Dr. Thomas P. Hughes, is to enable professors and students to exchange ideas and opinions which might not be done as effectively in other ways.

The history seminar itself developed out of a practice begun late in the 19th Century at some of the finer German universities. One such institution was the University of Berlin. The usual procedure was for professors and graduate students to meet and discuss the latest historical books and novels. These seminars produced some of the greatest teachers of history in that time.

Interpretations of History

There are two basic differences between the seminars at Washington and Lee and the older ones. First, the seminars here are carried on with undergraduates participating and, also, the discussions here deal with older material rather than with current developments.

Dr. Hughes said that instead of dealing merely with events in history, the seminars are concerned with the men who write history and the interpretations of these men. The types of interpretations to be discussed include "great man" interpretations, economic interpretations, the more recent psychological interpretations, and those with sociological emphasis.

Dr. Hughes added that "in doing this we realize the historian is not simply a recorder of facts but is a person truly engaged in creative work."

The people who have taken part in the two seminars held thus far, aside from Dr. Hughes, are Dr. C. O. Smith, Dr. Leon F. Sensabaugh, Mr. R. W. Kenney, and seniors Bond Johnson and Jack Vardamann.

The format of the seminar is simple. An honors student opens with a brief summary of the view-

NOTICE

The ROTC department of Washington and Lee has announced that "unexpected military requirements have forced the cancellation of the speech scheduled to have been given by Brig. Gen. F. W. Boye at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 17."

points of one or two leading historians. The student then leads the discussion in which everyone has a chance to comment or ask questions. In one seminar a professor emphasized a political interpretation while another was working along the idea of sociological interpretation.

Food for Thought

A student asked if personal prejudice might not have a great deal to do with how a historian arrives at his particular interpretation. A discussion then followed of the ways in which different environments might effect every historian.

Obviously, there was considerable food for thought at this seminar and according to Dr. Hughes, this has been true both last year and so far this year.

"The faculty," said Hughes, "finds it interesting to find out the student's point of view. We are anxious to know what the student is looking for in history and why he is studying it. Sometimes we like to compare his ideas with our own. This keeps the faculty informed and also enables the student to learn more about his teachers and why they are history teachers."

This program, it seems to me, can prove vastly beneficial to the intellectual complexion of the school. Both the teachers and students involved should be commended for taking part in a new realm of endeavor. Let's hope that such activities will continue and perhaps arise in other courses in the University.

The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

The Ring-tum Phi is published Tuesday and Friday during the college year. It is printed by the Journalism Laboratory Press, Washington and Lee University. The mailing address is Box 899, Lexington, Va.

National Advertising Service
60 E. 50th Street
New York 22, New York

Entered as second class matter September 20, 1946 at the Post Office, Lexington, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Is The 'Major' Requirement Needed?

By HOWARD SLATER

The irony of objective education is that it creates a questioning frame of mind which often promotes criticism of the very system that has produced it. This is a classic example of "biting the hand that feeds you." Anyone who has benefited from an objective education will invariably turn to questioning the goals and methods of the system of education within which he labors. It is essential, therefore, for educators to publish good solid arguments why certain educational practices are followed, and to state what goals they seek to reach.

For this reason, it is strange that no attempt has been made to defend or apologize for an important feature of our system of education: namely, the major requirement. Has anyone ever heard a really valid case made for the contention that every student must have a major?

Or perhaps it is unfair to ask such a question; perhaps no such argument exists.

It is more than likely that this is so. Although the major is no doubt a necessary and desirable guide for a certain number of students, it is neither necessary nor desirable for all. Pre-medical students, for example, by the very nature of the profession which they intend to enter, need to have concentrated and specialized preparation. But what kind of special preparation can you give a pre-law undergraduate?

The mistake, obviously, has been in assuming that what is good for the pre-med student is good for the pre-law student, and what is good for the student who plans to go on for a masters and doctorate is good for the student who is taking over his father's business or going into the army. The trend to specialization has become an obsession, and where

there is no reason for it—better still, where there is outright harm in it—it is nonetheless maintained.

Up With Whole Men

As Joseph Krutch has said: "Our modern society requires specialists; but what it desperately needs is whole men and women. Down with the splendid splinter, up with the whole man."

What is the reason for our presence at college? Some of us, no doubt, are simply marking time, or else having a good time. But there are those who take seriously the opportunity which has been presented to them. Anyone who does take this opportunity seriously hopes that, in the broadest sense, his education will make a better man of him. And the best kind of man that can be conceived is the whole man, not the "splendid splinter."

It is impossible to learn all that there is to know. It is almost equally

impossible to learn all there is to know about even one field of knowledge in a short four-year span. What can be done in four years is to acquire an introductory knowledge of as wide a range of subjects; for it is absurd to assert that one subject is more valuable than another and should be concentrated upon exclusively. No subject is so worthy, except as it contributes to the improvement of the individual as a whole man.

This beginning can be made in college, and one thing besides: that is, the promotion of a critical and objective frame of mind, and the inculcation of a passionate involvement in education as the key to becoming a better man. These objectives, and the ultimate value to which they all point, soar beyond and deny the concept of the major requirement. What then can be offered in its defense?

FROM A FULBRIGHT SCHOLAR IN FRANCE . . .

Alsace Is Now A Well-Integrated Part Of The French Nation

By AL BRODDUS

Strasbourg, Mar. 22—No other region of the world has changed character any more often than Alsace, excepting Lorraine. According to the current status quo Alsace is in France, bordered immediately to the north and east by the German Federal Republic, to the South by Switzerland, and to the northwest by an equally French Lorraine. This is the region which has brought havoc to elementary history courses for years. When Bismark attacked the French in 1870 Alsace became Prussian. She was returned to the French after the First World War, only to be incorporated in the Third Reich two decades later. In 1945 she was returned to her present position.

There is a touch of irony in all these alterations, since the Alsations themselves, left entirely alone, would probably lead a happy autonomous

existence. This has been impossible due to the attitude of the French and Germans, and would probably not be altogether practical because of size. Thus the oscillation.

Ethnic Characteristics

What is particularly interesting is the ethnic result of this singular history. For the Alsatian is a distinct ethnic entity. This is particularly true presently. For while the Alsatian is a cultural and linguistic derivative of the German race, at this moment the distinction between the two is fairly clear. This is the result of 17 years of French influence, the reintroduction of the beret and the French language. At times, Alsations give the objective observer the impression he is at a large masquerade party in Munich of which the theme is "France."

What makes it necessary to distinguish the Alsatian from the Ger-

mans are the very obvious similarities between the two, resulting from the fundamental fact that the Alsatian, as regards his origins, is German. He has retained a number of his Germanic traits, notably his native German dialect and his insatiable desire for order and cleanliness. (Alsatian landladies are notorious for this.)

His mentality is in no way Latin. His physical characteristics resemble those of the other Southern Germanic peoples as the Bavarian. But it is not a mistake to say that, culturally, the Alsatian resembles his counterpart across the Rhine less at present. But this is not as much the result of an extensive rapprochement with the French, as with the public character life in the Federal Republic has taken: intensive modernization, etc., to a much greater extent than is the case in Alsace.

French Influence

As has been said, under no circumstances should one exaggerate the influence of French rule for the better part of 40 years since the first World War, particularly on a social and cultural level. Having been in Strasbourg during the past five months, I have had the occasion to hear one Alsatian woman complain about characteristics of women of the French interior, one of whom her son married.

However, it is clear that politically Alsace is a well-integrated part of the French nation. It must be remembered that all Alsations born after, say 1915, (which includes all under 45 years of age) have known only five years or so of German rule under Hitler. These generations have known French as a native language and have accustomed themselves to the French adminis-

trative system. Most recently they have become involved in the Algerian War along with the rest of the nation, and their building have received the paint jobs from the OAS, which are at this moment as characteristic of France as perfume.

In any case, the result of these influences is the contemporary Alsatian, to the description of whose character must be added his provincial traits. His capital is Strasbourg (which has previously been called Strassburg, but which is now Strasboor), and this city is itself a manifestation of the mixture which has made him distinct. The city, whose origins have been traced as far back as 800 B.C. when it was apparently a fishing center on the Rhine, is symbolized by its magnificent cathedral (the single spire was completed in 1439) which has been called the "boldest achievement of

cathedral architecture." At this moment, the city, like its people, is characterized by a dual nature. (Rue Goethe, for example.)

A European Capital

What is distinguishing this region and its capital further, presently, is the centering of at least a part of the current European movement here. The Council of Europe (16 member states) occupies a large building in Strasbourg, where the sessions of the Parliamentary Assembly (the legislative body of the Common Market) are held as well. Despite competition from Luxembourg and Brussels, Strasbourg has a strong claim to become the capital of a new "Europe."

And in this case one hopes this fine old city, in becoming such, will, along with the whole of Alsace, assume some new characteristics which will be permanent.

LX Team Plays Washington Tomorrow

Baseball Team Drops Four Out Of Five Games

W&M, U. Richmond Here Next Week

Washington and Lee's varsity baseball team hopes to get back on the winning track next week after a disappointing Southern trip over Spring recess in which they dropped three out of four practice games and one regularly-scheduled encounter.

Games with Lynchburg College and Bridgewater were rained out this week, but the Generals are scheduled to play William and Mary here on Tuesday and Richmond on Wednesday.

The big problem over Spring recess was lack of pitching. Lyles has only four pitchers on whom he can depend, and two of them are freshmen.

Senior righthander Phil Sharp should be the mainstay of the pitching staff but hasn't been up to par so far this year. Sophomore leftie Gamber will help out if he can get rid of a bad case of early-season wildness. Mason McGowin and Louis Paterno, the freshmen, need more experience, but Lyles said he was fairly pleased with their showings so far.

Batters Are Fair

The hitting was better than the pitching over the recess, but still leaves quite a bit to be desired. Captain Ned Hobbs, the shortstop, led the team in batting in the five games last week, going 7-for-16. Rightfielder Buck Rose was also hitting the ball well, getting six hits in 17 at-bats. Robin Wood and Bobby Williams were both 5-for-18.

Third baseman Chuck Lane's hitting has been a bit of a disappointment this year and Lyles has moved him to the number seven spot in the batting order, hoping for better results from Lane.

In the field, Lyles says that the double play combination of Ned Hobbs at short and Park Gilmore at second base has looked very good. Gilmore has been getting the ball away on the pivot a lot faster this year than he had before.

Lyles says that he still has plenty of problems, though. He needs a

good-hitting first baseman and another catcher to spell Jim Russ. Ashley Allen was to have been second catcher, but had to have four stitches when his finger was split against South Carolina last week. He'll be out of action at least another week.

Conditioning Poor

Lyles is also worried about the team's condition. Bad weather had hampered practices before the Southern swing and nearly everyone on the squad was complaining of a sore arm when the Generals started playing every day. Lyles gave them as much exercise as he could this week, but the weather has kept them indoors too much.

The Spring trip was a study in frustration. The Generals got good hitting and pitching on occasion, but got the two of them together in only one game, their 14-3 conquest of Atlantic Christian College.

After they were rained out of a March 31 game with Elon College, the ball players moved on to an April 2 game with South Carolina at Columbia. Phil Sharp turned in what Coach Lyles called "a very good job," against the Gamecocks, allowing eight hits and throwing only 83 balls in an eight-inning stint. But South Carolina's Bill Coleman turned in an even better job and the Generals got only two hits and lost, 3-1.

The Generals' hitting improved the next day against Newberry College but freshman pitcher Mason Mc-

Gowin, the W&L starter, gave out too many walks in the five innings he pitched and the Generals came out on the short end of a 7-10 score when reliever Louis Paterno gave up three runs in the eighth inning to the Tigers. Lyles said, though, that McGowin and Paterno "did fairly well for freshmen." Ned Hobbs led the General hitting, going three-for-four and hitting a 455-foot homer.

It was almost the same story the next day, as W&L returned to Columbia for another game with South Carolina, a 6-10 loss. Sophomore lefthander Brice Gamber started the game for the Generals, but ran into control trouble and gave up nine runs before Paterno relieved him in the fifth inning. But Paterno turned in a fine relief game, giving up only one run in the remaining three innings. The only W&L win on the trip came on April 4 against Atlantic Christian College. The Generals got 14 hits against two ACC pitchers and McGowin, his curve ball working well, scattered eight opposition hits to gain a 14-3 victory.

W&L's lack of pitching depth really showed up in an April 6 game with small-college toughie East Carolina. Lyles had to send in Paterno, who had worked three innings on each of the two preceding days, when Sharp was injured with one out the second inning. Paterno got out of that inning safely, but was shelled for 7 runs in the third, 3 in the fourth, and 3 in the fifth, as the Carolinians carried off a 13-2 victory.

The next day's game with Norfolk William and Mary, for which Lyles had been saving Gamber, was rained out.

Tennis Team Seeks First Victory From Lynchburg

Having dropped their opener to a strong Dartmouth opponent, the Washington and Lee tennis team will be looking for their first win, when they face Lynchburg College here tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.

Baseball Line Scores

Here are the line scores for last week's games:

South Carolina—April 2	
W&L010 000 000—1 2 4
USC000 002 010—3 8 3
Sharp and Russ; Coleman and Grasso.	
Newberry—April 3	
W&L200 120 200—7 8 3
Newberry101 130 130—10 13 2
McGowin, PATERNO (5) and Allen, Russ (7); Counts, STNDEMEYER (8) and Witt.	
South Carolina—April 4	
W&L030 303 000—6 6 2
USC430 110 100—10 8 2
Gamber, Paterno (5) and Russ; HOLLER, Knox (5) and Grasso.	
Atlantic Christian—April 5	
W&L010 058 000—14 14 3
ACC001 010 100—3 8 5
McGowin and Russ; PERRY, Blaster, (6) and Elmore.	
East Carolina—April 6	
W&L100 000 010—2 6 2
ECC007 330 000—13 14 1
Sharp, PATERNO (2), Gamber (8) and Russ; WEST, Green (6).	

Coach Needs Football Players For Winless Lacrosse Squad

Coach Bob McHenry says he needs some more football players on his lacrosse team. According to McHenry, his boys have been really pushed around the last few weeks—"what we need is some boys who don't mind body contact. Hofstra, Penn State, Massachusetts, and Brown were big and rough. They really intimidated some of our boys."

McHenry is looking forward to tomorrow's game here with Washington College. Washington doesn't have a football team.

The stickmen, 0-6 for the season, need to do more than just get rougher. McHenry says they need to be in better shape, need more experience, and have to make a lot fewer mistakes.

It's a young team, and he hopes they'll get better, but admits that he is disappointed with their downfall from a fine performance against the visiting Australian team three weeks ago. "It seems like we've gotten steadily worse and worse. I think we hit rock bottom against Penn State last Saturday."

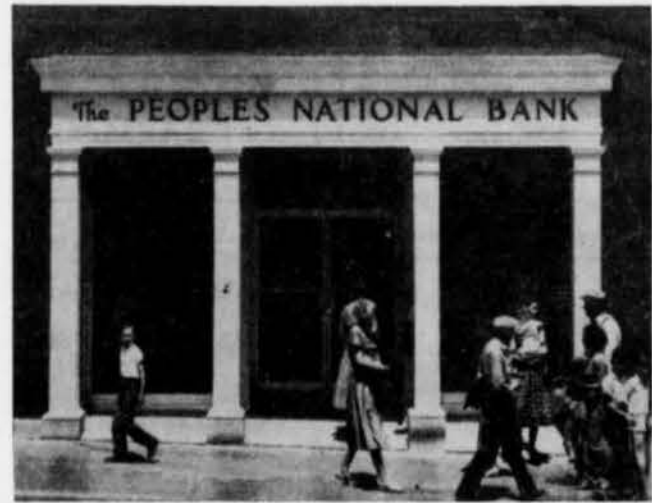
McHenry is looking for a close game against Washington. The

Sho'man have a good attack, led by Skip Rudolph, the second leading scorer last year in the nation. Their close defense is also strong. But they're a young team, like W&L. McHenry says we'll have to win the game in the midfield if we win it.

If comparative scores mean anything the two teams have played one common opponent this year. Loyola beat W&L 10-6, and Washington 6-5. The Loyola coach told McHenry that he sees the two as about even but if he had to pick a winner, he'd pick Washington.

McHenry singled out three W&L players for praise on their performance to date.

"Johnny McDaniel is the team's leading scorer and seems to be getting better." (Continued on page four)



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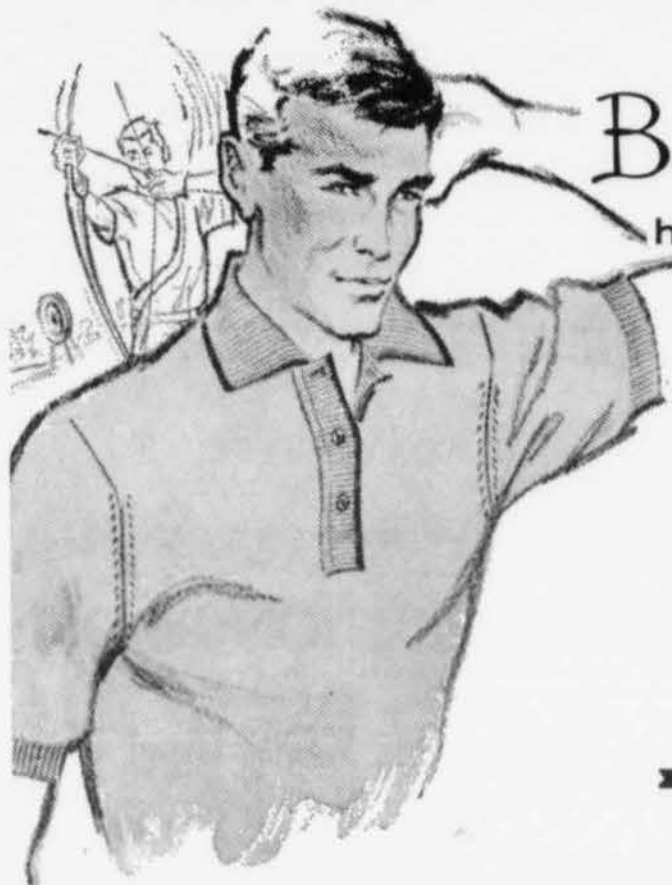
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Injuries Bother Lacrosse Team

(Continued from page 3)

ting even better. He's scored five goals in the last two games. And Randy Wootton has been doing good ground ball work."

Ray Miller has been doing an excellent job in the goal. He had never played goal before this year, but volunteered to shift there from his attack spot. "That takes guts," said McHenry, "he's been terrific. He got 34 saves against Brown and 29 against Massachusetts."

Injuries a Problem

Injuries have slowed up three key men on the team. Midfielder Bruce Jackson has a bad charlie horse and defenseman Bob Van Rensselaer, who had been looking very good, has a badly-infected cut on his foot. Both are off their feet at present and will certainly not see any action Saturday.

Midfielder Charlie Gumme has his troubles, too. He had to sit out the Brown game because of a re-

current pulled shoulder that also bothers him in football season. Now he's added a charlie horse to the shoulder injury. But he may start Saturday anyway.

The injuries are a real blow to a lacrosse squad with only 21 members, but McHenry is philosophic about it: "We can't make any excuses. You have to expect some injuries in lacrosse."

Here's the team's record so far:

Australians—10	W&L—8
Hofstra—6	W&L—3
Loyola—10	W&L—6
Brown—9	W&L—5
Penn State—10	W&L—3
Massachusetts—8	W&L—0

The schedule doesn't get easier, either. It gets tougher, with Baltimore, Johns Hopkins, and Virginia coming up—three of the better teams in the country.

Student Combo Group Sings, Plays, Arranges Hit Rock 'n Roll Songs

(Continued from page 2)

lar numbers, the Sabers are arranging and writing songs on their own—with great results. They introduced "Hell Yeah" at Washington and Lee. Fiedler does what he calls "Bongo Rock," which is his own drum arrangement. Included in their repertoire of originals are "Go Down," written by Ingles, and "Let's Do It," by Brownell, as well as Brownell's special arrangement of "Do the UT with Me Baby."

The Sabers are well satisfied with the progress they have made in less than a month. They enjoy popular music and intend to keep playing it. In the offing is a possible audition in June for an engagement this

summer at Virginia Beach. On the immediate agenda is an audition for the "Rocket Club" in Staunton.

The group has done an unbelievable job in the short time they have been organized; and, in the future, the Sabers will be well worth watching, for they have what it takes for success—talent and energy, both in big doses.

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