

RECORD TURNOUT OF STUDENT BODY RESULTS IN DRESS POLL STALEMATE



The PIRATES OF PENZANCE ORCHESTRA rehearses in Waddell School under the direction of W&L Fine Arts Professor Robert Stewart. Behind Stewart are Law Professor Robert K. Rushing (l) and Mr. Tony Deas.

W&L Faculty And Students Participate

"Penzance" Opens On Thursday

Gilbert and Sullivan return to Lexington this weekend with a three-day run of "The Pirates of Penzance." The light-hearted, and musical operetta will be presented by the Lexington Kiwanis Club and the Friends and Relations of Gilbert and Sullivan (FROGS). Performance time is 8 p.m. this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Waddell School Auditorium.

W&L Participates

The show concerns, in brief, a band of pirates who fall in love with the wards of Major-General Stanley. Members of the Washington and Lee student body and faculty participate in all phases of the production. On stage, Professor John F. DeVogt of the Commerce School plays the lead role of Major-General Stanley, while W&L senior John Neergard portrays the Sergeant of the Police.

Beside the major roles on stage other W&L areas of involvement range from production to publicity. Mr. Robert Rushing of the Law School leads the Production Staff and reports that the production is well prepared for the premiere. The male chorus includes students Fred Taussig, Peter Strohm, John Lewis, and James Oppenheimer. Dean Lewis John is in charge of Kiwanis-FROGS co-ordinating and Mr. David Dickens of the German Department heads Publicity for the play.

The play's orchestra is under the direction of Professor Robert Stewart.

Operation Match Leaders, Marchese and Cannon, To Be On Roanoke Show

Two modern-day matchmakers, Washington and Lee University students Dave Marchese and Billy Cannon, will appear on Roanoke television station WDBJ on March 22 to explain how they do it.

Marchese and Cannon have the Virginia franchise for "Operation Match," the computerized Cupid which pairs couples according to information fed into a computer. They will appear on Kathy Thornton's "Panorama" show at 1 p.m.

The whole operation has come in for a great deal of national publicity of late. Jeff Tarr, the Harvard University undergraduate who originated it as senior thesis last year, has appeared recently on four national television programs, including Johnny Carson's "Tonight" show. "Operation Match" also has had large write-ups in "Look" and "Time."

art and includes a cross-section of Rockbridge County citizen and students. The four W&L students in the orchestra are Okey Houston, David Mongan, Harvey Savitsky, and Mike Denton. Mr. Stewart praised the orchestra as being good as last year's and said some members were interested in maintaining it.

Self-Study Report Scheduled On University and Facilities

By FRANK L. FAIRCHILD, JR.

An open discussion of the Self-Study Report on Campus and Facilities is scheduled for Wednesday, March 16. Mr. James Pollard, analyst for this phase of the Self-Study Program, has announced that the discussion period will be divided into two sessions:

- Students—2:30 p.m. Newcomb 8.
- Faculty—7:30 p.m. Newcomb 8.

Examining the Academic, Athletic, and Dormitory facilities of the University, the report also explores the need for the proposed Student Center. Among the long-range plans suggested in the report are the remodeling of the Old Freshman Dorm, completion of a new gymnasium, and construction of adequate quarters for theatrical experimentation and presentation.

Mr. Pollard

A summary of the scope and content of the self-study in Mr. Pollard's section and a listing of issues and questions raised have been distributed to all members of the faculty and to student leaders. Individual students interested in examining this summary prior to the discussion may obtain copies in Mr. Parsons' office on the third floor of Washington Hall.

The purpose of the open discussion on various self-study matters continues to be the exchange of information among faculty, students and analysts of the various sections. Previous meetings on the College, the School of Commerce and Administration, Student Life, Admissions,

Notice

Dean Pusey has announced that Spring holidays will begin at 1 p.m. on Saturday, March 26. Classes will resume at 8:25 a.m. on Monday, April 4. Absences for all students before and after the holidays are limited to students on the Dean's List, Honor Roll, and to certain seniors.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children. Tickets may be purchased from members of the Kiwanis Club, from participants in the show, and at numerous business establishments in the Lexington-Buena Vista area.

and the Library have been helpful in providing analysts with viewpoints and commentaries that otherwise might not have been brought to the attention of the Self-Study Committee.

Attendance

Faculty attendance at the past meetings has been moderate, while student response has continually evidenced an increased interest.

Historical Papers Found In K A Attic

Two curious Kappa Alpha sophomores have found what Dr. William G. Bean, retired professor of history and authority on the Liberty Hall volunteers, termed a "very important document."

Rod Boren and Judson Simmons discovered several locked trunks in the attic of the KA house and broke into them. One of them contained a duffel bag two-thirds full of correspondence of the White family, former occupants of the house.



Rodney Boren

Journal of Professor

The most interesting manuscript in the collection was a journal of Dr. James J. White, professor of classical languages at Washington College during the Civil War and first captain of the Liberty Hall volunteers at the Battle of First Manassas.

The journal, written some time after the close of the War, describes the activities of the volunteers up through Manassas when Dr. White retired from the War. Dr. Bean said that he had come across most of the material in the journal from other sources while researching his book, *The Liberty Hall Volunteers*. He added, however, that it contained two incidents that he would have added to the book if he had seen the journal.

Feeling for War

Much of White's feeling for the war is also evident in the journal. He describes humorously the first meal prepared in the field by the volunteers and shows his contempt for the Union soldiers by referring to them as "Hessians," comparing them to the German mercenaries of the Revolution.

78 Percent of Student Body Votes; Freshman Class Votes 91 Percent

By STEVE SAUNDERS
News Editor

Yesterday's EC-sponsored poll on the Assimilation Committee resulted in a deadlock between those voting for abolition of the committee and those favoring reinstatement of the committee's fining power. With 78 per cent of the student body voting, 434 (43.5 per cent) voted for abolition and 429 (43 per cent) voted for strengthening the committee. One hundred thirty-five (13.5 per cent) voted to maintain the Assimilation Committee as it is now, without fining power.

Votes Disclose That Freshmen Like Rush Plan

By JOE WILSON
Staff Reporter

John Burk, Chairman of the IFC Committee on Rush, last night released a Rush Questionnaire that had been taken of over half the freshman class two weeks ago. The results revealed that approximately 93 per cent of the pledged freshmen polled were "very happy" to "happy" in their present houses. Burk indicated that this may have been the first poll on the question and it showed the freshmen "seemed fairly pleased where they were." Furthermore, the poll was taken in the Commons under no upperclass influence.

Rush Booklet Polled

Another revealing result of the poll was that for both pledges and non-fraternity freshmen the Rush booklets were important as to which house to see, but not to join. Most comments on how to improve Rush were from non-fraternity men who usually recommend new approaches to Rush Week.

Other questions included: Should Rush Week be less regulated? Were true house images gotten during Rush? And Should Rush Be Deferred to Thanksgiving? The results on these questions were a close division.

The Committee on Rush was composed of members from eight fraternities and was designed as a Rush Self-Study. Its purposes ranged from finding out if freshmen were happy after Rush to how to cut Rush Week expenses.

The freshman class had the highest voting percentage, with 91 per cent of the class balloting. Favoring abolition were 131 freshmen (47 per cent), with 132 freshmen (41 per cent) voting for strengthening. Forty-six freshmen (12 per cent) voted for the status quo.

Eighty per cent (80) of the sophomore class turned out. One hundred three (103) voted for abolition (45 per cent), ninety (90) voted for strengthening the committee (35 per cent), and thirty-six (36) voted to keep the committee as it is now.

Upper Classes

Voting in the upper classes was somewhat less. Seventy (70) per cent of the senior class voted. Seventy-eight (78) voted for abolition, sixty-seven (67) voted for strengthening, and twenty (20) voted for the status quo. The junior class voted 65 per cent of its members, with sixty-three (63) voting for abolition, seventy-nine (79) for strengthening, and twenty-one (21) for maintaining the committee as presently constituted.

There was an upset in the normally conservative voting of the Law School. Out of 188 law students (62 per cent) polled, fifty-four (54) voted for abolition, fifty-one (51) for strengthening, and twelve (12) for the present arrangement.

Mindel Comments

The Executive Committee will make a final decision about the future of the Assimilation Committee at the meeting tonight. Student body president Fred Mindel, commenting on the poll results, expressed his satisfaction with the large turnout. He said, noting the absence of any firm consensus: "The essential thing is that we must retain 'sense of community' which has so long characterized Washington and Lee, whether or not the Executive Committee's interpretation of the poll is to our liking. Whether or not one emerges on the winning side of any given issue is not as important, in my opinion, as how he emerges as an individual. I hope that everyone, regardless of which 'side' they advocated, emerges unscathed as an individual. This will require a great deal of mutual respect and responsibility; it will require, above all, a commitment to the W&L community and its essential unity."

W&L Debate Team Scores Victory At Liberty Bell Invitational Tournament

Washington and Lee's debate team won three silver cups at the Liberty Bell Invitational Debate Tournament at the University of Pennsylvania this weekend. W&L's winning team placed second with a record of eight wins and three losses in competition with 42 teams representing schools from 14 states.

Tom Baremore of Shreveport, La., and James Hamill of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, made up the W&L team. Baremore and Hamill have won 21 out of 25 occasions on which they have debated together. They lost the Liberty Bell meet to Kings College of Wilkesboro, Pennsylvania, by a 4-3 decision. Hamill outscored Baremore by four points.

This increases Debate Coach William Chaffin's collection of awards to a grand total of 17 trophies and 12 certificates for the still-unfinished 1965-66 season.



Judson Simmons

The Ring-tum Phi

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association
Tuesday Edition

A Full And Open Debate

The recent controversy surrounding the Southern Collegian is eliciting comment from faculty and students but in most cases the information available is either incorrect or inconclusive. We wish to make some clarification of the issue, and offer our recommendations.

It appears now that Mr. Lauck did not print the Openings edition of the Collegian simply because the quantity of work under contract at that time did not permit the necessary time to publish the magazine. However, Mr. Lauck indicated that shortly after he had refused the Collegian a member of the administration stated he was pleased that the print shop had taken this action and he hoped that the same would be true for the Fancy Dress edition.

These remarks were not made in any official capacity, but it is difficult to imagine an absolute lack of pressure on any future decision which Mr. Lauck might make. In fact Mr. Lauck stated that he would not have printed the Fancy Dress edition. Quite obviously, some degree of "unofficial" influence was applied in a rather clandestine manner.

Although the summary of the student life section of the Self-Study contained several references to the Collegian and even a tentative consideration of withholding University funds from the magazine, the discussion at the open meeting did not center on the Collegian's future. The present editor of the Collegian could not be present, and he did not provide a spokesman for his position. Consequently, the issue was dropped after a few remarks concerning the possibility of giving Collegian funds to Ariel.

The Administration contends that this meeting gave students ample opportunity to present any defense of the Collegian or suggest plausible alternatives. We feel that the vast majority of students were not aware of the significance of this meeting nor were they aware of decision of the Self-Study Committee to recommend to the faculty the suspension of funds for the Collegian. In the light of this we would urge that the president delay his final decision on this matter until the Self-Study Committee has heard from representatives of the magazine and the Publications Board.

We are not defending or attacking the merits of the Collegian. We do feel, however, that there are valid points on both sides, and we earnestly desire a full and open debate on this question. Hopefully students will take advantage of this opportunity to examine the Southern Collegian carefully, and articulate their views at the proper time.

Concern And Recalcitrance

Yesterday's record turnout in the Assimilation Committee poll is perhaps the most encouraging sign on the Washington and Lee campus in a number of years. The fact that 78 per cent of the student body participated in the vote indicates the capacity of W&L men to become genuinely concerned over an issue. There was certainly nothing apathetic about the student body in this instance. However, this concern must continue.

Interpretation of the poll will be a sticky business, and no matter how the Executive Committee interprets it, some students will be dissatisfied. Recalcitrance on the part of die-hard dissenters, after the Executive Committee makes a final disposition of the matter, can lead only to a pointless sort of guerilla warfare.

Whatever the Executive Committee decides, it is our obligation as part of the University to provide their proposal with at least a non-hostile climate in which to succeed or fail. This whole discussion of conventional dress and the Assimilation Committee has come too far and has taken too much effort to make deliberate thwarting of the Executive Committee's solution anything more than a childish exhibition of acute short-sightedness.

We believe that the student body will display the same commendable concern about the problem after the E.C.'s decision as they did before it, and cooperate with the E.C. to the fullest extent.

The Ring-tum Phi

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FROGS Present Gilbert & Sullivan Operetta

Leyburn Previews "Penzance"

By DR. JAMES G. LEYBURN

Once again, in March 1966 as in April 1880, the pirate sherry will be poured and the pirate bumper passed. All knowledgeable Lexingtonians will be transported for two beatific hours to "a rocky sea-shore on the coast of Cornwall," near Penzance.

Swiftly Flowing

Wits and music-lovers of eight decades—peers and plebeians, premiers and poets, prelates, and puritans, princes and plenipotentiaries (not to mention pirates and policemen)—have relished the gay satire of this third Gilbert and Sullivan opera, *The Pirates of Penzance*. It is a favorite of school-boys no less than of Oxford dons. Much of its humor, no matter how swiftly it flows, is obvious to the veriest groundling; but as always, the knowing are sure that only their select few have caught the

subtleties and the allusions of both words and music.

We shall be in goodly company when the curtain opens. There are the notorious pirates, who can scuttle a Cunarder or vary their piracy with a little burglary; the doughty policemen—whose lot, alas, is not a happy one; and Major-General Stanley's irresistible daughters who, when the pirates first see them, discover "a first-rate opportunity to get married with impunity, and indulge in the felicity of unbounded domesticity" (married of course, by a doctor of divinity who resides in this vicinity).

Major-General Stanley

Major General Stanley himself candidly admits that it is a glorious thing to be a Major-General, and he proves his superiority by reciting the varied information (animal, vegetable, and mineral) he has at his

finger-tips—though he has ruefully to admit his military knowledge has only been brought down to the beginning of the century.

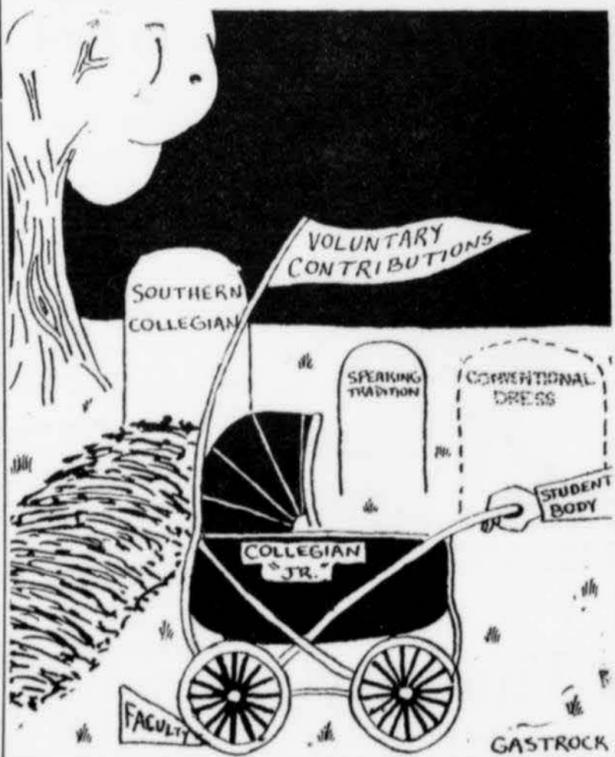
Every character is beguiling: Mabel, who is a coloratura aria, feels the moral beauty of falling in love with Frederic, the ex-pirate apprentice; her sisters Edith, Kate, and Isabel, who wonder whether "had he not been a thing of beauty, would she be swayed by quite as keen a sense of duty?"; Ruth, the piratical maid-of-all-work, who quaintly mistook the word "pilot" for "pirate," and whose love has been accumulating "forty-seven year"; The Pirate King, who has a pretty taste for paradox, and Samuel, his lieutenant, who with equal aplomb dispenses sherry and crowbars, dark lanterns and skeletal keys.

Sullivan Outdoes Gilbert

The wit of Gilbert is matched by the genius of Sullivan, who is at his Mozartean best. He combines in counterpoint the chattering chorus, in 2/4 time, with the 3/4 rhapsody of Mabel and Frederic, and later indulges in the even more complex counterpoint of the scene in which the daughters try to inspire the dwindling courage of the policemen (tarantara!). Other high spots are the Major-General's famous patter song, Mabel's waltz aria and her farewell duet with it dying fall, and the policemen's intoned replies and their reflections upon the woes of constabulary duty. It can be—has been—claimed that in this opera Sullivan outdoes Gilbert in sparkle, sophistication, and subtlety.

As always among those who love Gilbert and Sullivan, whether

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Columnists Attack Faculty's Outdated Teaching Methods

By ED WOOD and KEN CARO

Why isn't there intellectual excitement and involvement at Washington and Lee? The answer seems to include a number of causes most of which can be easily ascertained by any thoughtful student. However, we believe one cause is generally ignored in mass analysis of this question. This cause is the existence of certain teaching methods throughout our faculty that reflect laziness, pederasty or downright incompetence.

Education is often retarded at Washington and Lee by "inverted alchemists," turning gold into lead.

Lack of Variety

Take for example the courses which never change. Year after year the same exact lectures are presented in the same deadly dull manner. Year after year the same exact tests are given requiring the same outdated facts and tired concepts. One does not study a course, one studies "cold quizzes."

Are we students to presume that over the period of a decade or so no new and important intellectual developments have occurred in the areas covered by these courses? Are we to presume that the truth never changes and that its ultimate refinement has been miraculously achieved in the archaic notebooks of our professors?

Communication Poor

How about the straight lecture courses? Some professors at Washington and Lee drone on for hours with the most depressing unrelieved lectures. Questions are given cursory encouragement or ignored completely. Intra-class dialogues are neither encouraged nor allowed to continue for any length of time. Students are required to digest the most unpalatable inanities without the slightest murmur.

Worse yet, we students are not only required to passively assimilate the protracted gurglings of some of our mentors; at exam time we are expected to gurgie back. Some testing techniques require us to be able to identify veritable mountains of trivial facts—99 44/100 per cent of which recede into the most inaccessible regions of any sane student's

memory within 45 seconds after emerging from the test.

Ad Nauseam

Other exams require the memorization of extensive lists. A good grade in such courses depends upon a student's ability to pound A parts, B parts, C parts, D, E, F.—"ad nauseam," into the protesting faculties of his mind. To the purveyors of such tripe we students ask whether our education is really furthered by a momentary familiarity with unassimilable oceans of small facts? We ask also whether knowledge, wisdom or even good sense can be broken down into A, B, C, and D parts?

All this is not to say that any more than a small minority of teachers or teaching methods are bad. (Continued on page 4)

Newquist Views Talent (?) In State's "Made in Paris"

By JAY NEWQUIST

This week's celluloid offering at the State, *Made in Paris*, engenders the bad with the bad and miscarriages, surprisingly enough, the bad. It may be the best flick of the year except the term doesn't really apply. Where else can someone Experience (for less than 90c) the cream of pre-adolescent intelligence? The silent, lurking awareness of the 2nd grade mind is really staggering.



Newquist

But writhing about in this more recent example of yes—the new awareness is Ann-Margaret, emerging from her latest critical acclaim in the *Pleasure Seekers and Kitten with a Whip*. Ann is out to prove that one of her flicks can be as bad as the last. It takes only a moderate sprinkling of bad taste to bring it all about. And has she talent? This year, our latest mother figure to thousands of nirvana-hungry pre-schoolers received the Lee Strasberg Award in Method Acting. It took Ann-Margaret three hours of intense mental preparation (after all, gang, there is motivation involved) to light a cigarette. She never smok-

ed it, but it's the meaning involved.

Special recognition was also given her for stumbling over one of the more taxing phrases in the English language, "My name is Ann, uh, uh, Margret." Her vocal range is astounding. By purring, she can make the most commonplace object seem wildly exotic—like a pale green dishrag. By shifting her voice (like a mixmaster in 2nd gear), she can belt out the bump and the grind with all the sincerity of a chocolate-covered cobra.

But as they say in biological circles, it takes two to tango so to speak, and in *Made in Paris*, it's a regular brother and sisterhood of hackneyed boredom producing, as I said before, the bad.

Edie Adams, tired girl, must by now have contracted lung cancer from pushing Muriel cigars. Worse yet, someone may have taken her advice and picked her up and smoked her. Louis Jordan must have been gassed when he signed up, or else he needed "handkerchief money." Chad Everett, who comes to the flick after taking 3rd left from nowhere, provides the not-so-wholesome, not-too-wicked (hah!) love interest for Our Girl Ann. He has his sheep dogs and station wagon, so Ann had to fit in somewhere. Essence of wholesome America! (Continued on Page 4)

Bernard Durand Reflects on W&L Syndrome

Howard Introduces Frenchman To W&L 'Climate'

Every valuable man is a system of "successfully" assembled contrasts. Paul Valery

BERNARD J. DURAND

Howard is my "friend." Back home he would just be "un comarade," but, as I realized after crossing the ocean, many words do not have the same power, or even the same meaning, on this side of the water. Anyway, I know Howard better than any other student. I know his name, which, for me, is already an achievement in itself; I know where he comes from: Columbus, Indiana, and I know that he has spent two years in W&L. I hope that he will not mind if I use him to describe what, after six months, I find to be the portrait of the "average" Washington and Lee "gentleman."

Howard came to W&L because that was a good thing to do. First, because college life was more appealing than army life, especially because Howard was not really attracted by "farway countries." Also, he was aware that a college degree might very well help him later if he wanted to get a good job in business administration or in an insurance company. At last, he wanted to get some "cul-

ture"; that also might be very useful in a cocktail party or for a "club-quiz."

One day in September, Howard got out of a high-school-bus at Natural Bridge and conscientiously participated in the "basic-training camp" that lasted three days. When he took the bus to go back to Lexington, he was already well acquainted with much of the university life. He had made some friends, met several teachers, listened to a few speeches about the honor system, the extracurricular activities, the religious life on the campus and the fraternities.

Then the rush-week began; Howard visited a few houses, drank much beer, decided to join the Omega-Lambda-Delta. There he found a few students that he liked, a few that he didn't like; one cannot expect more! Of course, for a few months, he had to shine his big-brother's shoes, to get his big-brother's date and laundry, to answer the phone, but in his opinion, that was nothing of an ethical problem.

Among a few rules, Howard had to wear coat-and-tie; so he did, but he never worried about not wearing

socks, about wearing his shirt out of his pants and being as lousy as possible when he was off the campus... Washington and Lee's code was not specific about that.

Howard decided to take some easy courses; he had no idea yet of what he was going to choose as a major. Maybe French (why not?), maybe history, maybe mathematics, maybe something else, fine-arts or sociology. He tried as much as he could to memorize what he was supposed to memorize; he was not particularly smart but he wasn't expected to be so. He memorized and was rather happy about that he didn't have to think but... just to memorize.

On the week-ends he dated a few girls from Mary Baldwin or Hollin (he didn't care for Sweet Briar girls). He had a good time... yes!... a pretty good time; booze, girls an excitement; one cannot expect more.

The first time I met Howard he seemed interested to know what was thinking of his country, John son, Viet-Nam (a faraway country American girls etc... I wanted to) frank: I have the feeling that goofed, because he calls me "stupid Frenchman."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

NSA Editorial "Amusing"

Editor, Tuesday Ring-tum Phi

The editorial obituary on the NSA last Tuesday attempted to land a strong parting blow upon us "active patriots." By being egregiously uninformed the writer made an amusing though intelligently unappealing effort.

Throwing out the McCarthy malarkey, which itself gave a very much overcooked "red herring" flavor to the entire editorial, there are two points worth mentioning.

1) Who was "consciously misrepresenting" NSA membership costs? As stated in the editorial: "The actual BASIC (my emphasis) fee would have been \$15." I think that most of us, however, were led by the NSA proponents to believe that W&L would have been an active member of NSA and even be represented at the annual summer convention. In this way those marvelous minority reports could be filed and thereby disassociate our school from the outlandish political positions taken by NSA. The average cost, one will find as we did, for schools our size to participate in the function of the NSA amounted to about \$600 annually.

2) Having saved our school some money by apparently not sending delegates to the convention, our R-I P man out of the scene lingers, in his characteristically maladroit fashion, through the political criticism of NSA. Because the NSA has fought "Communist-dominated student organizations" and is definitely not a "junior adjunct of the international Communist conspiracy" therefore... Therefore what? Does this mean

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Lacrosse Team Starts Season Monday Against Swarthmore

Washington and Lee's 28 man lacrosse squad will face a very challenging year. With a nucleus of eleven lettermen, seven of which were starters, opposition such as Yale, Washington College, and Virginia will be encountered.

Swarthmore next Monday and Yale next Wednesday. Over Spring vacation the team travels North to meet Hofstra, Penn State, Lehigh, and Villanova. This demanding schedule will make the road a rocky one, but by no means impossible.

veteran first midfield and a hard-hitting close defense. The first midfield will be composed of seniors Jay Bowersox, Billy Andrews, and Bruce Jackson. This midfield will be counted on heavily for scoring punch as well as rugged defense.

The team opens the year against

Spearheading the team will be a

The defense, headed by all-American Lance Bendann, Warren Stewart, and Ben Gambill, should be the strong point of the team. Bendann, Andrews, and Bowersox are the team captains.

Backing up the first midfield will be an inexperienced second unit. This unit will include either Pete Tooker, Hugh Baugher, Kip Armstrong, or Clint Murchison. A third unit of either Terry Griffin, Ed Crawford, Ralph Schenkel, or Clark Carter will also be slated to see plenty of action.

Adding to the depth of the defense are freshman standout Charley Stewart and sophomores Holmes Raker, Harold Stowe, and Mike Miles.

Depleted by the graduation of high-scoring Carroll Klingelhoff, the attack will be a bit shy of experience this year. Returning crease-man Tom Pittman and Chip Chew who saw action at both midfield and attack last year will be counted to pick up most of the slack.

The third attack spot will from freshmen candidates Roger Israel, Joe Wich, Jim Chance, and Wade Sample.

Sophomore Dave Johnson shows all the promise of developing into an outstanding netminder. Jim Dawson will back him up.

While not yet ready to tackle Navy and Maryland, the team is hopeful and awaiting the upcoming season with anticipation.

NOTICE

The deadline for submitting fees for participation in the Mock Convention-sponsored Political Action Course has been extended to Friday, March 18. Open to all students, the nine-session course costs \$3.50 per participant, and will be taught by a Commerce School faculty member. Fees and covering notes should be sent or delivered to Steve Saunders, Chairman, SPE House, Lexington, Virginia, before March 18.



Dom Flora ranks as one of W&L's athletic greats.

Dom Flora: Legendary Hero Of Doremus Gym Basketball

This past season saw the emergence of a new look for Washington and Lee basketball teams of the future. Leading this rise was a freshman, Rob Bauer from Atlanta, Ga., who brought faint resemblance to those who remember the greatest basketball player in Washington and Lee history. Dom Flora.

Dom Flora came to Washington and Lee in the fall of 1954 after playing three sports for Dickinson High in Jersey City, New Jersey. Dom had decided to come to W&L because he wanted to play football here. But the summer before he was to enroll, W&L dropped the 1954 schedule and subsidized football was gone for good. He came to Lexington anyway, and played baseball and basketball for Coach Bill McCann. While he was a fine baseball player with professional aspirations, Dom was to write his name in the record books as a basketball player.

A Starter Always
A starter from the moment he stepped on the court in Doremus Gym, Dom began his assault on the records as a freshman. In 29 games that year he scored 553 points, a mere two points from the record for the most points scored by a freshman for a season at a major college.

In 1955-56 Dom's sophomore year, the General's attack was crippled as Dom's scoring partner, Lee Marshall, was injured during much of the season. But Dom refused to quit as the team's record slumped to a 12-16 mark. That year saw Dom score 607 points for a 21.7 average, and his two year total of 1,160 was only 15 shy of the NCAA record for total points scored as a freshman-sophomore.

Strong Rebounder
With Marshall back in 1956, Dom's burden was eased, and he was able

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Baseball Squad Enters Season

By GIL TURNER

The Generals enter their third week of pre-season practice this week after a very impressive showing in their first nine inning intersquad game this past Saturday. Coach Joe Lyles was quite pleased and optimistic after the "W" or first unit defeated the "L" or second team by a 12-6 margin. Almost all of the team saw some action in the game, with the team coming now to the reckoning point of weeding out the top players to make up the starting squad for the season opener after the spring vacation break.

Looking first to the pitching staff, the starting hurlers in the intersquad game. Pete Heumann and Jim Cooper were both very impressive, each going four strong innings. Other pitchers were John Johnson, Rick Carson, Lee Halford, and Bill Rasmussen. Although it is still early, the mound staff is shaping up well with Heumann, Cooper, Rasmussen, and freshman Phil Runyon the prime contenders for opening chores.

Infielders in Action

In the field, the "W" squad fielded Ed Bishop at third, Franklin Thomas at short, Eric Sisler at second, and Luke Crosland at first. Senior Dick Kirkpatrick was not present but is a contender for the shortstop position. On the "L" squad were Roddy Roediger at third, Gil Turner at short, E. H. Ball at second, and Jack Anthony at first. Other players to see action were Gill Fitzhugh at second, John Nazzaro at first, and Ron Shortt at third.

As far as the outfield goes, the tops so far are Thom Mitchell, Charlie Freret, and Ed Mitchell. On the second line are Bill Schaefer, Gary Apgar, and Steve Jones.

Future Is Bright

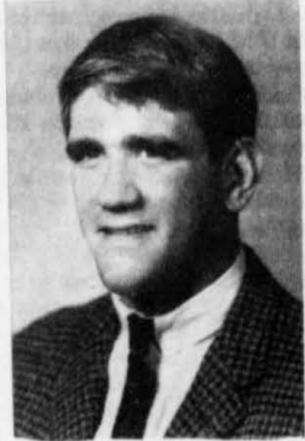
An overlook at the game on Saturday shows that the hitters are finally coming around since the beginning of the season. Each team collected seven hits with many mistakes accounting for a few of the runs. However, the time between the

(Continued on Page 4)

'66-67 Wrestling Captains Named



Don Patterson



Warren Stewart

By RAY ZELTNER

Don Patterson and Warren Stewart will lead the 1966-67 wrestlers as Co-captains, it was announced last Friday night at a banquet in the back room of the College Inn. Both are Juniors and both have lettered twice.

The wrestlers had voted for the captains after the last match with the University of Virginia, three weeks ago. Trophies for the best freshman wrestler and the wrestler who did the most for the team will be awarded later at the spring sports banquet.

Letter Sweaters

Letter sweaters were also awarded at the banquet. First-letter men in wrestling were: Sophomore Rolly Jacobs, 123 lb.; Senior Jim Bruton, 130 lb.; Freshman Charlie Slaughter, 152 lb.; Freshman Bobby Munson;

167 lb.; Freshman Clarke Carter, 167 lb.; Freshman Jay Clarke, 177 lb.; Sophomore Homes Raker, heavyweight, and Sophomore Bob Cashill, manager.

Sophomore Bobby Payne, 145 lb.; and Junior Don Patterson, 145 lb.; Senior Co-captain Kemble White, 137 lb.; Senior Co-captain Jamie Andrews, 160 lb.; and Junior Warren Stewart, heavyweight, received certificates in recognition of their earning additional letters.

Season Reviewed

The team finished the season with a 4-5 season. Defeats were suffered at the hands of the University of Virginia, Duke University, Old Dominion, and North Carolina State. Victories were won at the University of North Carolina, University of West Virginia, Loyola, and William and Mary.

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Faculty Discusses Collegian

(Continued from page 1)

Withdrawal of Funds

On December 8, Dean John distributed a limited progress report on the Self-Study Committee. This was distributed to the Ring-tum Phi and all fraternities. Included in this report is the Collegian question, "Should Washington and Lee remove its sponsorship of this publication?" Direct reference is made to the possibility of accomplishing this by "withholding of funds."

Meetings on December 14 and 15 were allowed students to discuss the contents. While no students appeared at the first meeting, only four attended the second. Dean John, who presided, said that direct reference was made to the black fate of the Collegian by a student. When this was agreed to, no further discussion was pursued. Dean John said, "I expected a longer debate on the magazine's pros and cons, but the students didn't push the subject."

The Collegian was again scheduled in the Self-Study Committee in February. On February 9, the meeting came to the decision that university patronage should be removed from the Collegian. Acting on this decision, Dean Atwood told Mr. Lauek not to print the Springs edition.

Lack of Response

According to Dr. J. D. Cook, member of the Publications Board, his board was simply too late. "The purpose of our March 8 meeting was to discuss the Collegian, but this was not known outside of the Publications Board. Neither did we ever make a public proposition to sponsor a student-faculty discussion at that time." Dr. Cook placed the blame on the Publications Board, the students, and the Ring-tum Phi. He said that students didn't take advantage of their opportunity in December, and that the Ring-tum Phi should have given the issues more publicity. The Collegian editors of the last few years were made aware of the faculty's desires, yet they had never taken any action to defend their magazines. Dr. Cook also denied the validity of the late Collegian poll because of its biased questions.

The clause in the student constitution which mentions the Southern Collegian states: "The following or-

ganizations or such other organizations as the Executive Committee shall designate... shall receive allotments." The Collegian is one of these organizations. On February 19, 1964, Dean Atwood sent a letter to William Noell, then president of the student body, requesting that the Executive Committee remove the Collegian "from the list of publications receiving funds..." Dean Atwood said that the Executive Committee told him that it didn't have the power to take such action, that only a student referendum could do it.

Further Consideration

Dean Atwood remarked that the interpretation of the clause has been varied. The official interpretation is that the Executive Committee has power only to distribute the funds to the university-sponsored publications. Sponsorship shall be decided by faculty.

In a statement, Dean Atwood told: "...both the faculty and the Self-Study Committee have expressed the opinion that the Southern Collegian does not justify the subsidization... Certainly these bodies have a right to express their opinion..."

"If a case can be made... I feel certain that the administration, which has the responsibility for acting on the faculty resolution, will wish to take this into consideration before taking final action."

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 2)

that NSA represents the student opinion it claims? No, but that was precisely the issue that was being raised. Funny thing about that.

But after all the Tuesday Edition is much more anxious to participate in a "worthwhile experiment" than to find out what the nature of the experiment is. I agree that it is unfortunate that the issues were not more thoroughly examined, because then the NSA would have never drawn the amount of support it received.

Sincerely,

JEFF B. GAYNER

VOTE NSDAP

Newquist Discusses Movie To Be Shown At State Beginning This Week

(Continued on page 2)

But don't forget Richard Crenna, late of Real McCoy's and Slattery's People fame. Can you believe this guy was once Walter Denton in the old Our Miss Brooks series? He was the buck-toothed wonder boy who used to shatter glass with his A sharp register voice and spit teeth at old ladies. Makes you sort of wonder about the direction of schooling these days. But I'm impressed. He leaves his empty Chivas bottles lying around.

Made in Paris could be said to rank among the rank. Accord-

FROGS Stage "Pirates Of Penzance" Mar. 17-19

(Continued from page 2)

FROGS or early Savoyards or their sisters, cousins, and aunts, it is quite permissible, even highly proper, to be snobbish. Who but the devotee knows about Sir Caradoc and the crimes of Heliogabalus, can tell undoubted Raphaels from Gerard Dows and Zofannies, is aware of the one art which is the Divine Emollient? and the cognoscenti, instead of singing along with the Police Sergeant's "When a felon's not engaged in his employment—(His employment), Or maturing his felonious little plans—(Little plans)," will hear instead the witty Latin version: Ubi fraudibus fraudator abrogatis (abrogatis), Secum mediator nil nefarii ('arii)."

The climax of the opera, as everyone should know, is that since, with all our faults we love our Queen, we can take heart of grace, for fair days will shine on us all.

Caro and Wood Criticize Faculty Opinions On Tests

(Continued from page 2)

However, glaring deficiencies do exist and any student who has been around W&L knows them and has had his education frustrated by them. We students of Washington and Lee call upon the inverted alchemists to mend their ways and become the inspiring paragons of intellectuality that they ought to be.

Baseball Prospects Bright

(Continued from page 3)

game should help to iron out these first game and this first intersquad mistakes, and W&L fans can look forward to a much improved General team with increased spirit and a bright future with many underclassmen leading the way.

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Career Of Dom Flora Viewed

(Continued from page 3)

to concentrate on his defense and rebounding. A fine defensive player, Dom also proved strong under the boards as he averaged over 120 rebounds a season for four years. It was this year Dom's junior year, that W&L went on to post its best record ever—20-7; and a second place in the Southern Conference Tournament.

Then in the 1957-58 season Dom found himself with a new coach and mostly new teammates. Although the Generals record fell to 9-16, Dom was to enjoy the greatest season of his brilliant career. In 25 games he scored 634 points for a 25.4 average. But disappointment was to mar Dom's final year as he was unable to carry his team into the Southern Conference tournament, an event he had been in for three years. Closing his career with 18 points against Villanova, Dom moved into 5th place among the all-time scorers in college basketball with 2310 points in four years and 109 games.

Since then four others have surpassed Dom in career point totals, but their names serve to show the class Dom Flora is in. These four are Oscar Robertson, Bill Bradley, Elgin Baylor, and Bill McGill. Of the four, the first three are rated perhaps the three greatest all-around basketball players ever. And Dom is also the second most prolific scorer in Southern Conference history. Only Frank Selvy of Furman, who holds the NCCA record for the most points in a game (100) has scored more.

Dom's senior year had many fine games, but the one most remembered was against Richmond when he scored 32 points to raise his career total to 2,263 thus becoming the highest scorer in Virginia history. This surpassed Virginia's Buzzy Wilkerson's mark of 2,233.

Showered With Honors

Many honors were bestowed upon Dom during his four years at W&L.

and to list them all would take at least a page. Some of his more distinguished ones were: two years Southern Conference All-Tourney team; two years all Southern Conference; three years all Virginia; Virginia player of the year (1958); and Southern Conference player of the year (1958); honorable mention All-American (AP, 1958); and first team, Helms Foundation All-American. This last honor put him in the company of Oscar Robertson, Elgin Baylor, and Wilt Chamberlain.

Rival coaches spoke nothing but praise for this unselfish player. Lester Hooker of Richmond put it simply, "He's the greatest." Bill Rinehart, G.W. coach for 37 years, called Dom "one of the really fine basketball players in the nation... my nomination for All-American." Fred Schaus, coach of West Virginia during its great years and now coach of the Los Angeles Lakers, had this to say about Dom. "Every once in a long while a player comes along for whom there is no defense. Dom Flora is one of these."

Perhaps the warmest words were written by Ed Young, an Associated Press writer for Richmond in 1958. Talking about W&L's poor season that year he reflected, "But long after the miseries of December 1957, and January and February 1958 are forgotten, Virginia college basketball will remember this W&L team with a touch of awe. For this was the year magnificent Dom Flora came into his own." Certainly Dom Flora has become for Washington and Lee basketball the outstanding representative.

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