

Troubs Plan Play Readings Tomorrow

'Little Foxes' First In Weekly Series

Little Foxes by Lillian Hellman will be the first dramatic reading of the season for the Troubs. It is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Troubadour Theater.

The public is invited to attend the readings, which have been planned to stimulate interest of students in reading play forms and give others increased experience in formal reading.

Dave Collins, president of the Troubadour Theater group, is taking charge of the first two announced programs. He invited anyone interested in dramatic readings to get in touch with him.

The cast for the programs will include W&L students, Southern Seminary girls, and local townspeople. Carlson Thomas, dramatic instructor and advisor to the Troubs, brought the new idea forth after it had been discussed by the Fine Arts department.

Collins said he "hoped that some of the plays might be given a try in the informal Wednesday night readings and eventually put on with full staging."

Little Foxes, is a study in avarice that takes place in the South during the Reconstruction days. It follows an unscrupulous Southern family at the turn of the century. The cast has six male parts and four female parts. The second reading, *She Stoops to Conquer* by Oliver Goldsmith, will be given next Wednesday.

Winterset, the first regular production planned by the Troubs this year, will be presented during the second week in December. Daily rehearsals are in progress for preparation of the opening of the new season.

W&L, UVa. Vie In Moot Court

Washington and Lee University and University of Virginia law students will fire the opening shots today here in the regional round of the National Inter-Law School Moot Court competition.

Representing Washington and Lee are Donald Cohen and Richard Huddins. The Virginia representatives are Duly Devine and Lester Hopkins.

The student lawyers will argue their case before distinguished jurists in the moot Supreme Court of Appeals. Judge D. A. Kuyk, of Hastings court in Roanoke, will be the chief judge. He will be flanked by Judge Earl L. Abbott, of Clifton Forge, and Martin P. Burks, assistant general counsel for the Norfolk and Western Railway, Roanoke.

The case to be argued is a timely one. It deals with the right of a university professor to exercise his privilege against self-incrimination before a Congressional investigating committee and at the same time to avoid discharge from the university for gross misconduct.

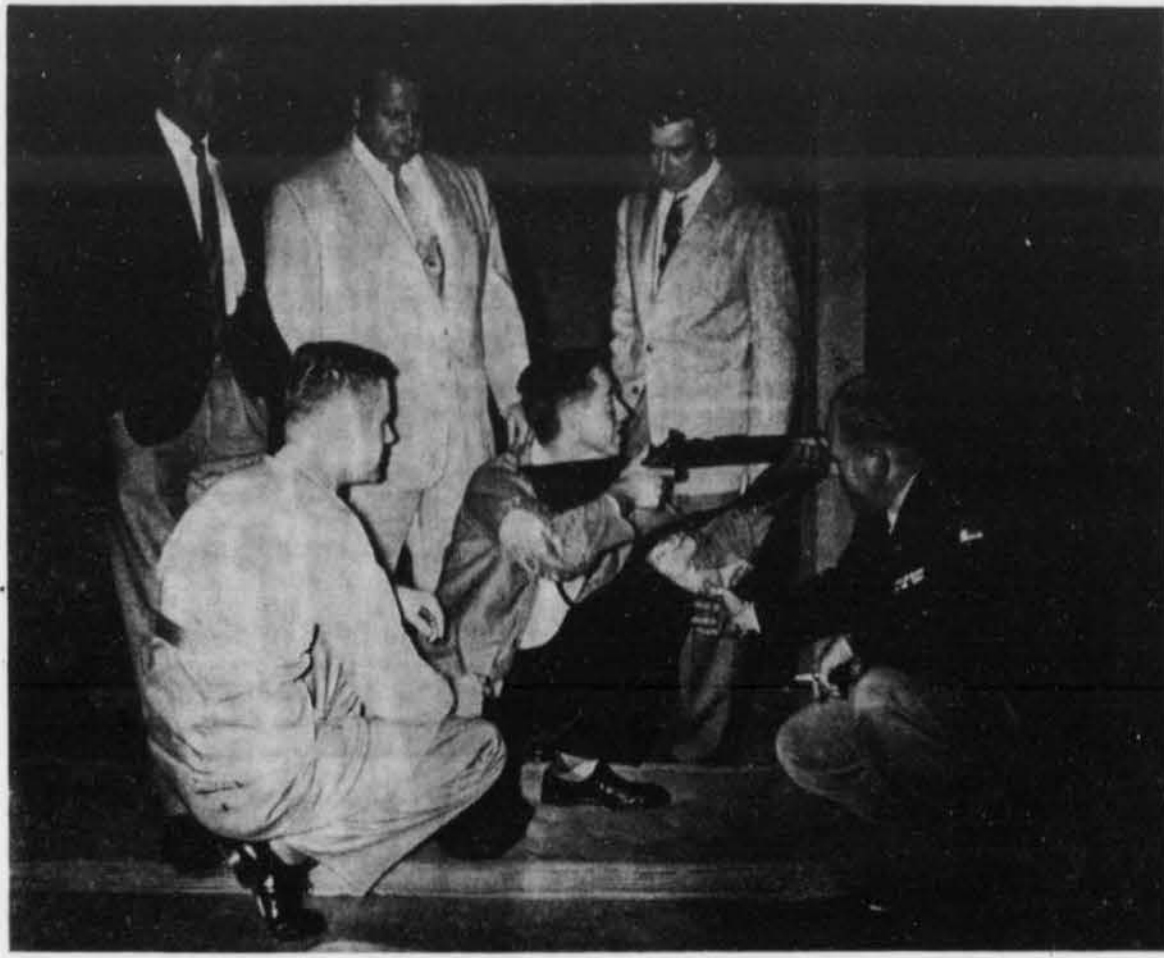
The professor declined to state whether he had communist connections. The university dismissed him for gross misconduct and a few days later the professor died. His wife sues the university for \$10,000 which she claims is due her under the university's death benefit plan.

Rifle Team Loses Match, Fray Posts High Score

By a combined score of 1786 to 1820, the ROTC rifle team dropped its first postal match to Washington and Jefferson last week.

Bill Fray, from Orange, Va., was high man on the W&L ten with a score of 389 out of 400. According to Capt. George Brashears, team coach, it was one of the best scores he had ever seen fired.

The next match will be fired this week against Gettysburg College. Practice will be held at the VMI range and the firing will take place Thursday night.



Walk Jones draws a bead on a target at the VMI range as other officers of the W&L Rifle Club look on. Left to right are Bill Fray, Pete Nyce, Ted Shehan, James Hitz, and Capt. Brashears, adviser. (See story below.) —Photo by Sheffield

'13' Club Plans Busy Weekend For Pledges

Boy Scout Fund Drive, 'Mud' Fight, Race Set

Tuxedos will be worn on campus by the "13" Club tomorrow in an effort to collect funds for the Boy Scouts of Lexington to attend summer camp.

Boy Scouts worthy of attending camp will be sent with money gathered in the drive which will continue through Friday evening.

The Lexington Community Chest has cut off the scouts from future Chest funds. For successful operation the boys are in need of assistance from the "13" Club group. Col. Carroll of VMI, who is in charge of the Boy Scouts, has said that \$15 will send one boy to the summer camp.

"Please give something to this fund, you spend too much money on the weekend anyhow, and the cause is a good one," said Carl Swanson, president of the "13" Club.

On Thursday evening the annual "13" Club "mud" fight will be held in the school yard across from Doc's Corner Store. Students are invited to watch the spectacle.

An unusual half-time program arranged by the club will be seen on Saturday. The mule race should add another different type of entertainment feature for the "13" Club.

Club pledges will also be on hand at the pep rally to take charge of the parade and pajama-clad freshmen. Later Friday evening the pledges will take charge of the jazz concert sponsored by the SWMSFC at the Sigma Nu house.

Dr. Gaines To Attend College Conference

Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of the University, will leave Lexington to attend the Industry-College Conference at the Greenbrier Hotel on Thursday and Friday. Dr. Gaines will arrive back in time for the Homecoming weekend.

The conference indicates a new trend of cooperation between big business and independent colleges. Out of it may come plans of importance to both industry and education. "It is important to both groups and citizens alike, that we maintain a strong system of higher education and a strong progressive industry if we are to preserve and further the kind of society that will be most conducive to individual and national progress," said Henry T. Herald, Chancellor of New York University and Bill Morell of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp. Herald and Morell are co-chairmen of the conference.

New Rifle Club Swings Into Action With Qualifying Rounds Tonight

The newly organized Washington and Lee Rifle Club will swing into action tonight when 30 charter members will fire qualifying rounds on the VMI Rifle Range.

The 16 sharpshooters posting the best scores of the evening will compete in the team's opening match against the University of Richmond a week from today. All four standard match positions, prone, sitting kneeling, and standing, will be shot.

Other matches scheduled for the near future include Temple University, and the University of Virginia. Further matches are pending, three will be fired each month.

The new club was organized last week under the direction of Dr. Marcellus Stowe, and Capt. George Brashears. Ted Shehan was elected president at the first meeting. Other officers include Jim Hitz, vice president; Pete Nyce, secretary; Walk Jones, treasurer; and Bill Frey, executive officer.

Tuesday Night Meetings
Meeting every Tuesday night at (Continued on page four)

Writer Reviews Art Exhibition

By GLENN SCOTT
A reviewer of the visual arts can do little more than give his opinion as to the merits of works on exhibition, commenting upon this or that painting which tosses out a light as from the leaping flame of creativity. And in the end he can only note that his reaction was one of excitement, mild interest, or boredom.

"Maine and Other Paintings," by Marion Junkin, the current exhibition offered in the upstairs hall of McCormick Library, is a thoroughly satisfying and often exciting collection of watercolors. The largest offering is in the way of seascapes done this summer while the artist, head of the Department of Fine Arts, was living in Maine. One was suggested by springtime Shenandoah, and two are Mexican scenes.

Seascapes 'Challenging'
By far the most challenging of the paintings are those from Maine; and, in particular, I have in mind the seascapes. "Northeast," (No. 9) recalls the chill and washed-out sky which plagues the New England coast. And when one remembers that watercolor is the art of the irrevocable brush stroke, this painting becomes all the more remarkable.

With a minimum of line and color the mood has been captured and suggested to the spectator. Again, too, the nocturne "The Cove—Moonlight," (No. 17) pro-

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Concert Set After Parade

A jazz concert by the Southern Collegians will immediately follow the torchlight parade Friday night at the Sigma Nu House. The BYOL party is sponsored by the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee.

The SWMSFC and the General's Fund Committee will jointly sponsor a Homecomings Dance on Saturday night. Admission is \$1.50 per couple and will be held in the gym from 9 to 12:00 p.m. Cokes and other soft drinks will be available.

Admission to the concert on Friday is 50 cents and set-ups will be sold. Pledges from the "13" Club will work at the concert in serving positions, along with taking the admission tickets.

Heading the committee of arrangements for the party on Friday night are: Dean Guy, president of the SWMSFC; Carl Swanson, president of the "13" Club; and Ben Benjamin, president of Sigma Nu. The Southern Collegians have

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English Professor, Hit by Piano Key, To Play Here as 'Knocky' Parker

By BOB PAXTON

On the quiet campus of Kentucky Wesleyan at Owensboro, Professor John W. Parker, Ph.D., is head of the English department. But in the W&L gymnasium on Thursday night, Nov. 12, at 7:45 he will be "Knocky" Parker, well-known jazz pianist.

Brought here by the concert guild, Parker will "knock" out his specialty, "The Development of Jazz Piano," a program that takes him from the original ragtime, Scott Joplin, and the New Orleans of Jelly Roll Morton to the Tin Pan Alley of Duke Ellington and Joe Sullivan.

The man who leads such a curious double life is supposed to have gotten his nickname at the age of four when a hammer from the piano on which he was pounding flew out and hit him in the eye. Undaunted, he kept on teaching himself from records and piano rolls until at 10 he was wowing camp meetings near his father's farm at Palmer, Tex.

Cowboy Band
After a spell with a cowboy

Game To Climax Weekend Activity

Homecomings will come to a climax Saturday at 2 p.m. with the annual classic between the archrival "Wahoos and Minks." If post-war meetings on Wilson field between the two teams can be taken as an example, the game Saturday may

Torch Parade Approved by Local Officials

Warn Against Careless Handling of Torches

W&L cheerleaders have succeeded in getting a permit for Friday's scheduled torchlight parade from Lexington Town officials.

The officials were skeptical about granting permission for the traditional pre-Homecomings event because of damage caused by the pajama-clad freshmen last year. Several trash cans on Main St. were set on fire by the paraders who then deposited their torches on Main St. in front of the Robert E. Lee endangering several automobiles.

Weaver said that Lexington officials have told him that even though the permit to carry torches was granted, if similar disturbances occur this year they will block all W&L parades in the future.

A trophy will be awarded to the fraternity which exhibits the most spirit at the rally and game.

The parade route is as follows: Leave the gym after the pep rally, right on Lee Ave., to Nelson, left at Nelson to Main, left at Main to Henry. Torches will be deposited in the Red Square parking lot.

Following the parade Brian Shanley's band will be featured in a jazz concert at the Sigma Nu house. The concert is sponsored by the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee.

Junkin Paintings Available for Rental

Additions to the library's collection of rental pictures and rental records were announced today by Librarian Henry E. Coleman Jr.

With the recent addition of one of Dr. Marion Junkin's watercolors painted in Maine last summer, the Library's collection of rental pictures was increased to 64.

The Library now has 29 items in its collection of long playing phonograph records. Among the titles recently acquired are Beethoven's Symphony No. 3, Handel's Water

(Continued on page four)

be a walkaway for either squad. Recent Lexington contests involving the two teams have seen margins of victory ranging from four to five touchdowns.

The Cavaliers and the Generals have met twice on Wilson field since 1948 with the honors equally divided. The 1948 game, like the upcoming contest, predicted to be a close tilt, resulted in a 41-6 decision for Virginia as Johnny Papit ran wild.

General Triumph

The next appearance at W&L for the Wahoos was in 1951. That game, too, loomed as a nip and tuck battle, with Virginia slightly favored.

The result was a one-sided 42-14 triumph for the Generals as Gil Bocetti and Bob Thomas led the way.

Neither W&L nor Virginia has had a winning season this Fall. The Generals have two victories and the Cavaliers one.

Both teams will put forth a spirited fight in an attempt to salvage something from the 1953 season. The Generals, fresh from a 34-7 triumph over Davidson will have the edge on the offense, while Virginia's defensive strength is superior to W&L's.

According to R. A. "Cap'n Dick" Smith, ticket sales have dropped off due to the recent losses to George Washington University and University of Richmond. The one thousand seats sent to U.Va. are being sold at a pretty good pace. At this time the U.Va. students have bought about 300 seats.

Of the 3,000 or 4,000 tickets left for sale on Saturday, some are available between the 40- and 50-yard lines, but most of them are between the 20-30-yard line.

10,000 Expected

"Cap'n Dick" said that he expected about ten thousand people to be in Lexington for Homecoming and added, "neither team has done much in the way of winning games this season and it should be a pretty even contest." He added, "anything can happen; just like the last win over Virginia 42-14, that went unpredicted."

At 1:50 p.m. before the game on Saturday, the 36-piece band from the University of Virginia will give a demonstration. The five minute show will be followed by the W&L band entering the field from the bridge. The band, followed by the Gaines Guard, W&L's ROTC precision drill platoon, will stop under the goal on the east side of the field. The drill team will continue along the grandstand side of Wilson field where they will meet President Gaines on the 50-yard line.

President Gaines, joined by Lt. Col. Richard W. Jones, Professor of Military Science and Tactics at W&L, will present the blue and white silk guidon to Cadet Lt. Col. Bob Bradford, commander of the unit.

Two Bands Play

Both bands will take their posts under the east goal posts and together play the Star Spangled Banner. The special ROTC Color Guard will raise the flag on the pole adjoining Wilson field.

Halftime at the football game will be another added feature of the day's entertainment with both bands on the march. The Civil War will be refought by the band from W&L. The ROTC band demonstration has promised to be a most unusual exhibition. The bands will be followed by a tug of war between the new pledges of Pi Alpha Nu and the White Friars.

"Pledges of the '13' Club will put on a stunt at half time that has never been tried at W&L before," said Carl Swanson, president of the "13." "Some other schools have tried the experiment with some success, but here it will be something entirely new."

(Continued on page two)

The Ring-tum Phi

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Gaines Guard - A Symbol

W&L's new crack precision drill team will be officially christened the "Gaines Guard" this weekend. The ceremony will take place at Wilson Field before hundreds of students and returning alumni when Dr. Francis P. Gaines presents the unit with a new guidon.

But, the ceremony will mark more than simply the debut of another student organization. The unit will mean more than just an added drill group. And, the unit's contribution to the school will run deeper than that "for show."

The guard's inauguration is significant in that it marks another step—and a big one—in the maturing of the Reserve Officers Training Corps here at Washington and Lee. After two centuries of traditional non-military atmosphere, those who questioned how far the program would get were not few. Yet, to the observer today, W&L appears to have absorbed the militarization with grace and traditional dignity.

The program now enrolls in the neighborhood of 500 students—approximately half of the entire student body. Last spring the first Washington and Lee students received their commissions. While the ROTC has contributed to individual development through drill and classroom instructions, it has also enriched campus life through such organizations as the ROTC band, the rifle team and Scabbard and Blade. The program has even been a boom for model railroad fans.

The drill team, theoretically a sample of the best in ROTC, will also participate in campus activity and represent the school at events throughout the state, as well as contribute to the ROTC here.

So, as the Gaines Guard is christened Saturday, it will be a visual symbol to the Homecomings crowd of the almost phenomenal development of ROTC during its little more than two years on the campus. It is significant also, that the drill unit's name should honor one of the men who has done so much to facilitate the program's growth.

Mute Freshmen

To walk across the campus this year you'd think that the majority of the freshman class was either tongue-tied or completely dumb. It may be that some of them can speak—we really don't know since so few of them ever take the trouble to try!

Assimilation rules clearly state that freshmen must speak, and speak first, to everyone they meet on campus. Yet the 1953 version of Freddie Freshman never speaks first, and only occasionally does he condescend to respond to a greeting.

The speaking tradition is one of the finest we have at Washington and Lee. We'd rank it in importance above conventional dress and just below the Honor System. If we have to assimilate the entire freshman class to preserve this tradition, let's do it!

If freshmen continually fail to speak the blame rests primarily on the upperclassmen who fail to turn in cards for infractions of the assimilation rules.

The next time Freddie Freshman walks by without speaking, turn him in! A few yellow beanies will probably go far toward loosening the vocal cords of the freshman class!

Minks of Yesteryear

A large number of bald, fortish men accompanied by their entourage of wives and children will begin arriving in Lexington Friday night and Saturday. These men are known collectively as "businessmen seeking relaxation" or "alumni returning for the big weekend."

Whether they find the relaxation they are seeking, or whether the weekend is a big one or not will depend on the "kids" currently enrolled in the old alma mater.

The natural tendency on a weekend such as Homecomings is to ignore any strangers who happen to wander into a fraternity party. If the old grad is so snubbed he will feel old beyond his years his weekend will be a miserable one.

If, on the other hand, the brothers at his old fraternity slip him the grip, slap him on the back, and talk over old times with him, he'll leave Lexington feeling that he's 20 again.

It will take only a little time to make the alumni feel at home this weekend—yet it will mean so much to them.

Thought for the weekend—Someday you will be bald, fortish, and returning for Homecomings.

At a Loss

Crusade Against Sunday Chimes Inaugurated

By KENNY and SWANSON

Fletcher Lowe, Boy Fabian, wants the intellectual reading public to know that "Lowe and Associates" are still in operation.

THE ABOVE WAS A PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

AT A LOSS offers to publish any of Mr. Lowe's unusual activities, excluding the switching of Dance Set dates.

NOTE: "Fletch" has realized his lifetime ambition in getting Ray Anthony to Fancy Dress, at the expense of sharing the Set with "Lavish Lilly and her Laughing Lithuanians." Buddy Morrow, coming to us from a six months stay at the Peon's Plaza in Dry Prong, Louisiana, gave a live demonstration of how a 78 rpm record sounds at 33 1/3 rpm.

At least there were no orchards to throw to the band!

Dick Busch would like to be mentioned in connection with the Calyx. His admiring staff welcomes his return from Jackson Charity Memorial Hospital.

Dave Comegys would not like to be mentioned in connection with either the Band or Glee Club.

Harold Brooks was last seen Sunday night shooting bus drivers in McCrum's.

FRESHMEN: Is your key chain conspicuously empty? Do you belong to the ODK or Who's Who? Are you desirous of becoming a Political Reformer? BE A CAMPUS LEADER! Join the Christian Council TODAY!

PARTY OF THE WEEK: Invitations have been issued to a select few to attend an informal soiree to be held at Lily's Lunch. Dutch Holder has announced the following guest list: The "Hig" Felix, "Jolly Olly," "Creepy," and Mr. J. F. Dulles, prominent leader in Washington society—a smoker of Herbert Tareytans. E. S. Mattingly will pick up the CHECK.

CRUSADE OF THE WEEK: We would like to do away with the actual ringing of the Lee Chapel Bells every 15 minutes. This undue strain is liable to mar the beauty and impair the longevity of this kind gift. We're sure they couldn't last another 300 years at the current pace to which they are being subjected.

This crusade has not been started without the thought of ample replacement to assure the quarter hourly interruption of an otherwise placid and peaceful Sabbath in the Great Valley of Virginia.

1. Paul Masiansky has offered to sound taps every 15 minutes from the Chapel spire.
2. The Lexington Town Fathers have offered the use of the familiar noon-day siren to be sounded every 15 minutes.
3. Bill Crimminale has offered to sing arias from Pagliaccio or Treviata on the quarter hour.

The above crusade is in no way connected mit der Kounsel Kristian.

Fried Hoogenboom and Smoked Edmonds are not on the menu today—not even at Co-op prices.

VISION OF THE WEEK: Mr. Williams of Math Fame and Sponsor of the Dean's Other List, teaching the boys "sans chalk" while attired in Harriss Tweed.

Until next week, "Hang by your thumbs."

Dr. Myers Addresses Virginia Humanities Group

Dr. Edward D. Myers, professor of philosophy, led a symposium and panel discussion at the fifth annual meeting of the Virginia Humanities Conference at Lynchburg College.

Dr. Myers is chairman of the group that will discuss "The Responsibilities of the Humanist to Society."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I promised you could play during th' last half an' I want you to know I'm a man of my word."

Dave Collins:

Cultural Offerings of Lexington Found Meager But Worthwhile

Often I hear someone complaining about cultural isolation of the Washington and Lee student in relation to students of other institutions more conveniently situated in or near cultural centers. I myself in this column have deplored this lack and looked forward to vacation time when I could enjoy the plays, concerts, and lectures offered in a city such as New York.

Actually our volume of concerts and lectures is inhibited mostly because of our small size and geographic location. For most of the events in the art world we have to travel to Richmond or Washington a discouraging problem to face. Perhaps these gripes are justified to a certain extent.

NEVERTHELESS many efforts are made within the University and local groups to supplement this lack of cultural stimuli. And one thing that annoys and embarrasses me is the fact that when certain groups, whether student or local, work to bring these lectures and concerts for our benefit we are not even interested enough to attend.

Last Tuesday night the combined glee clubs of Mary Baldwin and Washington and Lee presented here at W&L—after what must have been long and difficult work—Kurt Weill's folk opera, *Down in the Valley*. Minks were outnumbered by faculty and townspeople about 10 to one, and at one point before the lights came up, the glee clubs threatened to outnumber the audience.

THIS IS ridiculous. And it happens time and time again. Whether it be a play presented by the Troubadours, a guest lecturer brought by the Student Seminar Committee, a concert artist by the Concert Guild or the Rockbridge Theater Concert Series, or an art exhibition, most W&L students are oblivious to and apathetic towards these presentations which the various groups have endeavored to bring to W&L.

I cannot understand this gross apathy which, by the way, extends itself not only in such things as concerts and lectures, but also in sports and university activities. Surely in most cases it is not a question of the price of admission if admission is charged at all; and if it is, the average Mink could sacrifice one or two of the three of four show teams he hits per week.

IF IT IS a question of shying away from "that arty stuff," then Mr. Mink is defeating the purpose of his liberal education. I am not recommending that every W&L student become a Culture Vulture, but nevertheless, I think he is cheating himself by excluding these functions from his college activity.

In reality, attending these concerts and lectures is the easiest possible way to learn something. You don't have to read anything. You don't even have to exert your frail physiques. All you have to do is sit down and listen. Who knows? By chance you may learn something.

Actually, as matter of fact, you

might even enjoy it. Actually most of these functions are designed for your enjoyment, and benefits are reaped when you become increasingly familiar with more authors, composers, philosophers, and playwrights, and their ideas about, and interpretations of life.

This year more and more things are being planned by the Troubadours, the Seminar Committee, the Concert Guild, the Glee Club and other student organizations. These things are planned for your benefit and enjoyment. I think it's time to shake off this apathy and get out and support and attend the functions of these active groups. After all, it's all a part of our liberal education.

'Big Wheel' Out Tomorrow

The first issue of *The Big Wheel*, publication of the W&L ROTC public relations office, will appear for the first time this year tomorrow.

The four-page newspaper will be distributed in all ROTC classes.

Hoogenboom:

Columnist Asks for Facts, Figures About Finances of R-t P, Athletics

Enough of animals... At this point I should like to thank the editor of the Friday *Ring-tum Phi* for devoting one entire editorial on my little venture into the realm of zoology. It is too flattering that such an August Personage even noticed the bird.

AS MUCH AS I enjoyed the editorial, it brought to mind a little idea. Why not get rid of editorials in the *Ring-tum Phi*, and convert the space saved into advertising, thus serving a double purpose: stop boring the readership, and use the additional revenue to finance *The Ring-tum Phi*, saving us from these semi-annual pleas for money.

Speaking of money, there has been a nasty rumor floating around that *The Ring-tum Phi* editor(s) get a salary. Since the students are, in a manner of speaking, stockholders, they should know what the editor makes, if he does. Anyway the whole business should be made clear, if just to stop these nasty rumors.

I HAD THE dubious pleasure, during the last football game, of sitting next to one of those "bleacher quarterbacks." It seems that he knew how every play should have been run, and what plays should have been run instead. I suppose that is the privilege of everyone who attends a football game. However, the strange part was that he didn't seem to want to cheer. I would have thought he was deaf and dumb if I hadn't heard him tell his date what he would have done had he been in there.

Along with the general unloading of consciences suggested to

Generoddities

Assimilation Boys Rule On Mask Wearing

AFTERTHOUGHTS on long past openings: Buddy Morrow's Band—Inspiration for that famous quiz program—*Stop the Music*.

Since the idea of masks for one of the dances was so universally acclaimed by all attending—the Dance Board has decided to make mask wearing traditional at all future dances.

THE ASSIMILATION committee has requested us to announce their newest edict: any student seen wearing a mask other than an official dance weekend can and will be assimilated.

Mr. Mattingly, along with the able carpentry work of Dr. Fedde-man, has erected a wooden fence in front of the Student Union Building. In keeping with Mattingly tradition, the fence has been painted green.

The Co-op—the only place I've ever seen mice eat Tums.

BOUQUET OF THE WEEK: To the W&L football team—for obvious reasons.

Half-time ceremonies at the Homecomings game have been announced to include a tug-of-war contest between the "Gaines Guard" and the "Colgate Darden Guard."

VISION OF THE WEEK: Board of Trustees fondly looking over the plans of the new Fine Arts Building.

- WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO:
- The official class ring?
 - Dick Denny?
 - Unlimited cuts for the entire student body?
 - Rex Crimminale?
 - "Thunderbay"?
 - The quarter beer?
 - The Gauley Bridge Hunt Club?
 - The tap room?
 - Glenn Scott's novel?
 - The glass milk bottle?
 - The white parlay cards?
 - This column?

BEAT THE FINGER PAINTERS!

Homecomings Activities

(Continued from page one) Fred Baer is to act as starter of the race and then jump on the mule which will also be ridden by Jim Reeder. The latter two will make up team one, on Gerties, the mule, who won the Lexington stakes last year. Jerry Stone, Leroy Simpkins, and Fred Easter will be the second team, riding Francis, who quit talking last week. Team three made up of Bob Fishburn, Bob Cullers, and Doug Monroe will be on Borax of Death Valley, Joe Pontias, Lucky Denu, and Tony Gerike will make up team four on Randolph, who is from the subversive Santa Claus Squad.

No other details as to the course or length of the mule run were available at this time. It was reported that the members of the "13" Club were discussing training and cleaning techniques for their pledges.

Blue Tops Davidson, 34-7 As Five Divide Scoring

Three scores in the first quarter, one in the second and one in the third periods finally put Washington and Lee back in the win column for the first time in six weeks, as the Blue and White rolled to a 34 to 7 victory over Davidson Saturday in Winston-Salem.

Halfbacks Eddie Landis, Carl Bolt, and Billy Sargent, and Fullback Walt Degree produced the tallies on the ground while a 60-yard toss from quarterback Joe Lindsey to End Harold Sturgill accounted for the final marker. The Wildcats lone touchdown came in the final seconds of the game with Fullback Frank Broughton scooting 11 yards for the score.

The Generals were off to a flying start as they took the opening kickoff and marched 70 yards to a score. With only 2:35 minutes elapsed Landis spun off left tackle, cut back to the right and outmaneuvered the secondary to go 47 yards for the first tally. Harold Brooks converted for the additional point.

Shortly after the kickoff the Big Blue again had their hands on the ball and this time swept 58 yards in five plays to score. Bolt led off with a 39-yard end run and seconds later covered the final yards for the second Blue and White score.

Davidson was only able to pick up two first downs before Barcelona intercepted a Henry Brown pass on his own 34 and scampered to the Davidson 30. From there it took only three plays. Bill Sargent ripped off 11 yards, and Barcelona followed with nine more. On the next play Sargent again

slanted off tackle for the remaining 14 yards and the six pointer as the quarter ended.

Early in the second period Washington and Lee came up with their fourth tally of the afternoon as they moved 59 yards on three plays. Flanders broke loose for 42 yards to open the drive and immediately following Walt Degree scooted 16 more, to the one. Degree carried over for the remaining yard and this time Lindsey converted.

Davidson Attack Stalls

Taking the second half kickoff the Davidson eleven moved 55 yards to the General 15 before their attack stalled. The Blue and White quickly moved out of the vicinity of their own goal line as Lindsey pitched a long pass to Sturgill who grabbed it on the 35 and breezed over for the final W&L marker.

Davidson's only 6 pointer came in the last 13 seconds of the ball game when Fullback Hambrick stole the ball from Sargent deep in the General territory. Fullback Broughton scampered the 11 yards for the score.

Conrad Flanders, Warren Moody, Cy Barcellona, and Fred Benham, although not scoring, were major ground gainers in the Washington and Lee attack.

The General defense led by the sparkling play of Captain Bill McHenry held the Wildcat runners to a mere 134 yards while the Blue and White offense piled up a 307 yard total on the ground. In the air, however, the Davidson eleven chalked up 122 to 85 yards for the Generals, completing 11 of 26 attempts.

Cagers Play 22 Games 12 Scheduled in SC

Twelve Southern Conference games and a like number of state encounters will feature a 22-game slate for the 1953-54 edition of Washington and Lee's basketball team.

The first of eight games to be played in the VMI fieldhouse this season brings together the Generals and the University of Virginia on December 17. This is the only home game before the holidays. Aside from the sparse local card, three games will be played in Lynchburg.

All the games are scheduled either with state schools or present and former Southern Conference members. The teams expected to give the Blue and White most trouble are Maryland, West Virginia, GW, and Richmond.

Most of the names on this year's schedule are familiar. Schools which did not appear on the slate last year are The Citadel, Davidson, Hampden-Sydney, Lynchburg, Wake Forest and Bridgewater.

Expected to be leading the Generals this year are: Bob Pfaff, Dick Skolink, Captain Jim Rich, Stu Atkinson, and Butch Caloway. All five received their letters last season.

The Schedule:

December 5, Bridgewater at Harrisonburg; Dec. 8, Lynchburg at Lynchburg; Dec. 10, Roanoke at Roanoke (American Legion Building); Dec. 12, West Virginia University at Fayetteville, W. Va.; Dec. 15, Hampden-Sydney at Lynchburg; Dec. 17, University of Virginia at home; Dec. 19, Wake Forest at Winston-Salem, N. C.

Jan. 8, Richmond at home; Jan. 11, George Washington at home; Jan. 14, VPI at Blacksburg; Jan. 16, Davidson at Home.

February 2, North Carolina at Lynchburg; Feb. 4, Maryland at Home; Feb. 6, William and Mary, at home; Feb. 11, University of Maryland at College Park; Feb. 12, George Washington at Washington; Feb. 16, Virginia at Charlottesville; Feb. 19, William and Mary at Williamsburg; Feb. 20, Richmond at Richmond; Feb. 23, Citadel at home; Feb. 24, VPI at home; Feb. 27, West Virginia at Morgantown.

Frosh Eleven Defeats U. of R. Despite Snow

By NED GROVE

Washington and Lee's freshman football team closed out the season with an 18-7 victory over the University of Richmond frosh played in the midst of a driving snow storm here Friday.

The win gave the Baby Generals a three and two record for the year with previous victories over Hargrave Military Academy and the Emory and Henry freshmen. The two defeats were suffered at the hands of the Virginia yearlings and an earlier loss to the Baby Spiders.

Penalty Hurts

On the first play from scrimmage Hawkins fumbled for Richmond and Pete Tkac recovered for the Generals. A first down for W&L moved the ball to the Spiders' 16, but a 15-yard penalty for illegal use of hands stalled the Blue and White offense.

Before the close of the first quarter Herb Sickles completed a pass to Vince Moore on the Richmond 22. On the following play Sickles' pass to Moore bounced off the intended receiver's shoulder into the arms of Tkac who fell on the one-half-yard line as the quarter ended. Two plays later Sickles pushed the ball over for the score on a quarterback sneak. The attempted conversion by Jim Vaughn failed.

Sickles Intercepts

After receiving the kickoff, the Spiders rolled for a first down but were stopped again when Sickles intercepted a pass on his own 22-yard line. With Joe Scales carrying on the option play, the Generals began a 78-yard drive which was climaxed by a score midway through the second period. Scales went to the 17, and a pass play

from Sickles to Herb Canfield moved the ball to the Richmond 2. Scales scored on the next play, but the try for the extra point failed.

As the third quarter opened both teams battled back and forth exchanging punts and each recovering a fumble to no avail. Minutes later Richmond fumbled again, this time on their own 40, and again the Generals recovered. Two plays later the Baby Generals had their third TD of the afternoon as quarterback Sickles tossed deep to halfback Scales who scooted over for the tally. The conversion was not successful and Washington and Lee led 18-0.

Early in the fourth quarter the Generals were again knocking on touchdown door. A pass from Sickles to Canfield carried the ball to the 15. There two tries on the ground proved unsuccessful, and on fourth down Sickles again attempted to pass only to have it knocked down in the end-zone.

Richmond Talleys

Richmond took over on the 9, and two passes later had their first and only score of the day. A Clark to Riggs pass put the ball on the 25-yard stripe for first down, and then Clark again faded to pass, spotting Hawkins in the open on the 50 for the tally. The point after touchdown was successful as Clark passed to Pazinko in the end zone.

Credit for the success of the Freshman ball club is due to coaches McCann and Hagy.

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Wrestling Team To Meet Duke For Opener

By HENRY MORGAN

Prospects for the 1953-54 wrestling season look bright for the Generals, who lost only two men from last year's squad, Captain Bob MacCubbin and Fred Staunton.

Returning for their year on the team are seniors Chuck Rauh, winner of last year's Mathis award for the wrestler who contributed most to the team, and Jack Sites.

Gibby McSpadden, John Ellis, and Sid Kaplan, all sophomore lettermen, give W&L experience in the lower weight classes. Great things are expected of McSpadden, who last year was undefeated in the regular season and went to the finals of the Southern Conference tournament. Gibby received the trophy as the outstanding freshman wrestler. Carter Werth, who lettered in the 130-lb. class as a freshman, is ineligible this season.

Coach Dick Miller is looking for men to fill the gaps in the 167- and 177-lb. classes. Bill Northrop, another soph, has been wrestling well and might get the call in the 167-lb. division. With the good work being put in by sophomore grapplers, the Generals appear to be a coming power in the wrestling world.

Games for Football Contest Includes W&L-UVa. Score

Games for this week's Chesterfield football prediction contest are listed below. Entries in the contest must predict the result of the games given below as well as the score of the W&L-UVa. game. All entries must be on the back of a Chesterfield wrapper and must be turned in At Doc's before noon Saturday.

- Alabama Georgia Tech
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- Penn Army
- Syracuse Colgate
- Dartmouth Cornell
- Georgia Auburn
- Michigan Michigan State
- Navy Columbia
- William & Mary Richmond

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Week's I-M Activity Features Football Playoffs, Bowling Matches

Last week was an active one for the intramural program with the playoffs of the football league and the beginning of the bowling season featuring the activity.

There were three playoff games last week and more scheduled for this week. SAE defeated Phi Gam 14-0. An intercepted pass score came when Dawson passed to Becker in the end zone.

In the final playoff game of the week Phi Phi defeated the Phi Deltas 6-2. Phi Psi scored on a pass play early in the game. No more scoring came until the last play of the game when the Phi Deltas trapped a Phi Psi in the end zone for a safety.

West Leads DU

Bowling with its special season, opened up this week. Delta Upsilon won its first match against KA, 3-1. The victors had one team game of 835. Don West had the top average for DU with 167. Bill Albers had the high game, 194.

SAE had little trouble in crushing Beta, 4-0. Smith of SAE had the highest total score, 502. SAE had a total score of 2335 against Beta's 2151.

Phi Gams Win Two

Phi Gamma Delta won two matches. First they beat Lambda Chi, 3-1, then triumphed over the Deltas by the same score. The Deltas, however, beat ZBT, 4-0, to even up their record.

Other bowling scores—Deltas 3, Phi Kap 1; Phi Kap 4, Phi Psi

Roanoke Drubs W&L Harriers

Washington and Lee couldn't find a man to cope with speedy Les Noel of Roanoke College and went down to a close defeat at the hands of the Maroons, 25-30, on Saturday at Salem.

Wait Diggs finished second for the Generals, 19 seconds behind Noel, who toured the short three-mile course in 15:29. Bennie Irvine and Bruce Fariss of Roanoke tied for third in 16:02.

For W&L Keith Belch was 5th. (Continued on page four)

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Scott Reviews Art Exhibit

(Continued from page one)
vides a fascinating thrill at the quiet, pleasant witchery of night, water and Maine islands.
"The Birds and Us," (No. 6) is a delightful expression of the joyful time of year which a family can share together in one of the summer colonies. The colors are altogether gay, and the painting possesses warmth and happiness and a great tenderness. "Pink and Grey Afternoon," (No. 2) is somewhat in this vein, but of a more sober tone than the verdant fantasy found in the other.

Landscapes

"The Shenandoah," (No. 13) "The Blue Mountains," (No. 18) "Squirrel Point" (No. 11) are inviting landscapes; the last imparts the tension felt on sensing the crawl and tug of seablown grass, clinging to a hillside, and contrasted against a placid, clear sky.

Perhaps the least successful member of the collection is "The

Burial," (No. 1)—a Mexican scene which, I felt, was imperfectly understood. Either "White Sails" or "Rainy Day, Maine," two paintings which have not been hung, would have been happier choices.
To comment upon every picture would be injudicious and unnecessary, for most persons wish to test their own attitudes. But I hope enough has been said to indicate that a stimulating experience awaits everyone who ventures into the upper hall of the library.

Newly Formed Rifle Club Plans Meeting Tonight

(Continued from page one)

7 p.m. in the VMI range, members fire club ammunition with government owned target rifles. The first Tuesday of each month the club will meet in the basement of McCormick Library for the showing of sports films and instruction in correct rifle procedure. Dues are \$1 per month, and any Washington and Lee student is eligible to join the organization.

The new club has no connection with the ROTC rifle team, nor with the ROTC unit, although rifle team members can participate in club matches.

Club president Shehan said he thought the organization fulfilled a long need of the University, giving those interested in hunting, fishing and gunnery, a opportunity to express themselves and enjoy their hobbies. He issued an invitation to all interested students to attend any Tuesday night meeting or to contact any of the officers for desired information.

Roanoke College Downs W&L Cross-Country

(Continued from page three)

Bob Wood 6th, Watty Bowes 7th, and Tom Callahan 8th.

The General harriers might have had a chance of winning the meet had not Walt Henes met with disaster. Henes, who usually places

fairly high among the Blue and White finishers, pulled a leg muscle and was unable to finish the race.

R-t P Office Space Promised

Office space has been assigned the editorial staffs of *The Ring-tum Phi* in the basement of the Beaneery.

The office, formerly used by "Red" Sisley, Beaneery manager, will be completely remodeled.

Wrestling Schedule

Dec. 12—Duke Durham
Dec. 17—F. and M. Lexington
Jan. 11—VPI Lexington
Jan. 115—UNC Lexington
Feb. 5—Maryland College Park
Feb. 15—W. Va. Lexington
Feb. 18—Davidson Davidson
Feb. 26—Virginia Charlottesville

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PAN, Friars Begin Initiation

Initiation procedures for the two sophomore honorary societies on campus, White Friars and Pi Alpha Nu, began yesterday with two initiates from each house participating in each. The "doings" will last for a week, ending the afternoon of the Homecomings game with Virginia, but the high point will come with a party, jointly sponsored by the two groups which will be held Friday afternoon.

The party will be held this year at the PIKA house, something new in its history. It has not yet been decided what to serve, and whether it will be just set-up or drinks remains to be seen.

Plans for activities other than the party are vague for both organizations, but PAN has decided to have a so-called "wood meeting" Friday night after the torchlight parade, when the new initiates will have their collection of signatures checked for authenticity. Due consideration for any forgery or other false signatures will be made at that time.

Additional PANs named since Friday are Beta, John Fangbner and Andy Dalton; PIKA, Don

Rockel and Bruce Busesen; Phi Psi, Tom Salisbury and Stu Atkinson. Peter Jacobs, of PEP, has also just been selected for White Friars.

Painting Rental

(Continued from page one)

Music Suite, Braham's Symphony No. 1, and ballet music by Massenet, Gounod, and others.

Pictures, which rent for 30 cents per calendar month, may be checked out or renewed the first of each month from the Library office on the second floor. Records, which rent for 10 cents for four days, may be checked out at any time from the loan desk. The student committee of the Friends of the Library will be available to facilitate the rental of pictures.

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Jazz Concert

(Continued from page one)

appeared at many parties on the W&L campus since their organization in September of 1950. Besides director Brian Shanley playing the clarinet, the band members include: Steve Schlossman, piano; Paul Maslansky, cornet; Rud Abbott, trombone; George Young guitar; and Dave Willard, drums.

In addition to Dixieland music, the band furnishes dance music and last week played at Madison College in Harrisonburg for the Harvest Moon Prom. They will play dance jobs for the Phi Gams and Miami Triads in December.

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