

## Folklore Author Carl Carmer To Speak in Third Seminar

"The American Fancy" is a subject which conjures up a lifetime of memories for Carl Carmer, a writer and folklorist who will address this year's third Seminar in Literature Monday night at 8 p.m. in the Browning Room of McCormick Library.

To Carl Carmer "The American Fancy" summons up recollections of more than twenty years spent listening to local folk songs, meeting local characters, and hearing the tales that grandmothers tell their descendants in the various regions of the United States.

"You listen," says Carl Carmer, "and sooner or later you get it—the story, the phrase, the character."

WITH SUCH A STOCK of local lore from all over the country, Carl Carmer quite naturally turned to writing books that capture the flavor of a region. Four of Carmer's many books, *The Hudson*, *Listen for a Lonesome Drum*, *Genesee Fever* and *Stars Fell on Alabama*, were either best-sellers or Literary Guild selections.

The two regions best known to Carmer are New York State and the South. As an English professor at the University of Alabama and later as correspondent for the *New Orleans Morning Tribune* he gathered material for best-sellers *Stars Fell on Alabama*, and for two volumes of poetry, *Frenchtown*, and *Deep South*.

As an English professor at Syracuse, as magazine editor in New York City, and as an author living in Irvington-on-Hudson he has absorbed material for four successful books on the atmosphere of his native state.

Carl Carmer is at present the editor of the *Rivers of America* Series, to which he has contributed *The Hudson*, and *Songs of the*

*Rivers of America*. He is currently working on a book on the Susquehanna.

IN ADDITION TO his books, Carmer has had wide experience in radio, as a writer for the program *To Address Seminar . . .*



. . . Carl Carmer

grams "The American Scriptures" and "Cavalcade of America." He served in both world wars.

Carl Carmer has served as president of the Author's Guild, the Poetry Society of America, and as Councilor of the Society of American Historians.

Monday night's Seminar will be open to all who have obtained free tickets from Dr. Marvin B. Perry, Jr., in Payne 24.

The Seminars in Literature are presented at Washington and Lee by an independent group of students and faculty members. The committee for the Seminars was established in 1951.

## Washington and Lee Law Professor Publishes Novel on Southern Life

By BILL NORMAN

The *Iron Baby Angel* is the title of a novel scheduled to be published Apr. 5 by Henry Holt and Co. of New York City. The author is Charles R. McDowell, professor of law at W&L. This thus makes the second member of the current "W&L family" to become a successful novelist, the other being Glenn Scott.

Mr. McDowell revealed that he had worked off and on during the summers on the novel ever since he left the Navy in 1945. Writing has always been a hobby of Mr. McDowell's, and he has always wanted to write a novel, especially something dealing with his beloved home town of Danville, Ky. His only other published work is a serial in *Argosy Magazine* entitled "The Ringer," dealing with a college football hero.

Especially significant is the title. In the square in front of the courthouse in Danville was a drinking fountain for horses, on top of which was an ornamental iron angel. The conversation in the novel is supposed to be that which the angel heard, since most of the characters are loafers in the court house yard.

The time of the story is 1909 and concerns the impressionistic view of a small Southern town by a 10-year old boy from Chicago who is visiting his grandmother. The form used by the author is the so-called episodic novel, each episode revealing a strong central figure and depicting the character and personality of that person. The child is used by Mr. McDowell as a vehicle to draw together the stories that are presented.

SCENES AT BALL GAMES and lively stables, fires, horse races and political races—all these are to be found in the humorous account of a small town immediately at the end of the "horse and buggy" era.

Mr. McDowell states that his book represents "almost no research," and is drawn heavily from his boyhood experiences and observations. The emphasis is on "village characters," and there is no sex element or love story.

As to the humor in the novel, the author uses the conventional Southern type of exaggerated tales to produce this effect, as opposed to the sophisticated form which is characteristic of English humor.

Mr. McDowell said that he had learned two things from this ex-

perience in novel-writing. The first is that a "green" writer of necessity must stick to development of characters instead of getting involved in an intricate plot. Secondly, he believes that a writer must let his novel evolve from his mind, and that a strict outline is absolutely no good.

Of course, he adds, much of the novel must be rewritten and revised later according to a rough outline which the writer can prepare at the conclusion of his rough draft.

MR. McDOWELL received his B. A. from Center College in 1915, his M. A. from Columbia University in 1924. He has been a member of the Law School faculty here since 1927, except for the period from 1942 to 1945, when he served as an officer in the Navy.

'Southern Collegian' to Assemble  
The editorial staff of the *Southern Collegian* will meet Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in the Student Union.

# THE RING-TUM PHI

## Religious Emphasis Speakers Announced

"Christianity and Contemporary Issues" will be the theme of this year's Religious Emphasis Week, March 2, 3, and 4.

Speakers for the annual occasion will include two visitors from the state of New York, Dr. E. LaB. Cherbonnier, professor of the Philosophy of Religion at Barnard College, a branch of Columbia University in New York, and Dr. Robert T. Handy, Associate Professor of Church History at the Union Theological Seminary in New York.

Religious Emphasis Week is sponsored by the Christian Council and is an attempt to arouse the student's interest in various phases of religious activity and thought.

The University cooperates in giving the interested student every opportunity to attend these lectures. Aside from the informal discussion and question periods private conferences with the visiting theologians can be arranged.

## Judge Who Sentenced Eleven Communists To Lecture Here

By BILL WILLIAMS

Federal Judge Harold R. Medina of New York City, who attained fame in 1949 for presiding over the trial of 11 Communists will be the visiting lecturer for the sixth annual John Randolph Tucker lectures to be held Apr. 23, 24, Dean Clayton E. Williams said today.

Judge Medina, a native of Brooklyn, N. Y., received his A.B. degree from Princeton University in 1909 with highest honors in French. He received his LL.B. from Columbia University in 1912 and has been awarded honorary degrees by eight schools.

A senior member of the law firm of Medina and Sherplich, Medina was appointed to the bench on the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York by President Harry S. Truman in 1947. He was named to the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals in 1951, a position he still holds.

JUDGE MEDINA has received much recognition for the manner in which he conducted the trial which led to the conviction of the 11 accused Communist conspirators in 1949. These men were convicted under the Smith Act for conspiring to teach

and advocate violent overthrow of the government. He was honored by the Associated Press Newspaper Editors in 1949 by being awarded the "Man of the Year" presentation.

The Tucker Lectures to be held in April were established by the W&L Board of Trustees as a memorial to the long and distinguished service of the late Dean John Randolph Tucker of the School of Law. Prominent lecturers are invited to present major topics of legal importance.

John W. Davis who graduated from the School of Law in 1895, and Democratic candidate for president in 1924, conducted the first lecture series in 1949.

Medina, who will deliver three lectures next month on topic to be announced later, is the author of several text books and casebooks on jurisdictional problems. He has contributed to a number of law reviews.

Judge Medina has taken an active part in legal reform in regard to procedural problems. He has held a post as assistant professor of Law at the Columbia Law School since 1925.

## Improvement on Roads and Parking Area Nears Finish

Improvement and widening of the road and parking area on campus is nearing completion but will not be paved until August, the date of the completion of the new Fine Arts building, D. E. Brady, superintendent of Buildings and grounds, said.

Work was undertaken to provide additional parking space and improve the surface of the parking area.

Crushed stone from the construction of the new building is being provided by the contractor.

## Four Will Represent W&L In Quiz Bowl Competition

Winners of the four spots on the Quiz Bowl team to represent the University on this quiz program next Thursday are Harold Quinn, Fred Lackmann, Hank Turner and Bob Paxton with Norm Dobyns as alternate.

Broadcasting of the program will begin at 8:25. The relay and recording work is being handled by WLSL of Roanoke. The doors of Washington hall will be closed at 8:00.

Washington and Lee's team which has been cramming during the past few weeks will meet the winner of the Smith College-University of Indiana match. The winners of the program receive \$500 to donate to any campus organization. The largest amount won by any college team so far is \$4,000.

An additional parking area is being constructed at the North end of the Chemistry building to replace the old Law School space, Mr. Brady said.

A one way drive around the beaery and print shop has been instituted. Westbound traffic is to continue on the lower level and eastbound cars will use the upper level, he commented.

Signs are being installed and Mr. Brady asked motorists to follow directions.

All traffic will keep to the right. With this new set-up, additional parking space will be provided in the area to the rear of the beaery and behind the library.

Under the new set-up which is being instituted this week, all traffic will keep to the right when approaching the intersection.

## Troubs Plan 4 Plays

According to Troubadour director Carlson Thomas, Plans have been made for the staging of four one-act plays in addition to the present staging of "Mr. Roberts."

Three of the plays have already been selected and a tentative performance date of April 21 has been set.

The first of the three plays, *Sunny Morning* by los Hermanos Quintero, will be under the direction of Jerry Fee. *Helena's Hustings*

(Continued on page four)

## Army Major General To Receive Honor Guard During Visit

Maj. Gen. George W. Smythe, Deputy Commanding General of the Second Army, will receive a guard of honor from the Gaines Guard when he visits Washington and Lee next Tuesday.

General Smythe will be on the campus for an inspection of the ROTC Unit. He is expected to visit military classes and attend drill that day.

THE GAINES GUARD will meet the two-star general when he arrives at about 10:30 Tuesday morning. The unit, commanded by Cadet Lt. Col. Robert Bradford, will be formed in front of McCormick Library in full dress uniform.

Bradford said he did not know if General Smythe would inspect the Guard, but that he will "take its salute."

The Executive Committee of the Faculty has granted Guardsmen excuses from class in order to form the honor guard.

Accompanying General Smythe will be his military aide, First Lt. Frederick L. Flemming. General Smythe has his headquarters at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland.

## Carper to Conduct Class

The first class in journalism techniques will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 15, 1954, in the Journalism classroom in Payne Hall. The class will be conducted by Jack Carper and RING-TUM PHI Staff members of both editions.

## Tucker Lecturer . . .



(Photo Courtesy Roanoke Times)

. . . Judge Medina

## WUS Drive To Begin; \$3,000 Goal

The World University Service Drive will be launched in Lexington by the Christian Council on Feb. 23.

This drive will replace the Charity Chest of previous years.

The replacement was due to the fact that the WUS is solely supported by college students and professors. The donations to this service will be used to provide educational expenses for displaced persons, aid to educational institutions around the world who lack adequate facilities, and resources from which drives can be launched by these students and institutions to repay the service.

The Drive's object is non-political and non-sectarian, but is an endeavor to promote mutual understanding throughout the world.

Andy Dalton and Ellis Drew, co-chairmen of the drive, announced that the goal has been set at \$3,000. They revealed that two members of each fraternity will act as solicitors for their respective house.

AN INNOVATION will be made in the method of soliciting, it was announced by Clay Carr, publicity manager of the drive. He explained that a donor, as usual, can either pay immediately, pay upon being approached or pledge to pay at the end of the drive, set for Feb. 27.

But, for the first time another method can be used. The student may ask that his contribution be added to his fraternity house bill. This method has been approved by the Housemanagers' Association.

THE WORK OF THE WUS is widely distributed throughout the world. It works in close association with CARE, the American Relief for Korea, and such United Nations agencies as UNESCO. It has been endorsed by President Eisenhower, and many prominent organizations, notably the YMCA, and the YWCA.

## Anderson Resigns as Ring-tum Phi Editor

### Selection of New Editor

In a sudden and unexpected announcement, Editor Marvin Anderson submitted his resignation as chief of the Friday edition of THE RING-TUM PHI to the Publication Board at a special meeting yesterday.

After hearing Anderson, who succeeded editor Leo Barrington last February as the last editor of the combined newspapers, the Publication Board voted to accept the resignation. Publication Board President Bill Jones announced that the group will meet in the Student Union Monday at 4:30 p.m. to select Anderson's successor.

Jones requested that all applicants for the post of the editor of the Friday edition of THE RING-TUM PHI should present themselves at that time for personal interviews before the Publication Board. The Publication Board president stated that any member of the Student Body may present himself for an interview.

However, Jones emphasized that Anderson's successor will be selected Monday only to fill out his unexpired term, which will end in June of this year.

### AN OPEN LETTER TO THE MEMBERS OF THE WASHINGTON AND LEE COMMUNITY

Rather than in the form of an editorial I should like to place before you, with this more informal letter, my reasons for resigning as editor-in-chief of THE RING-TUM PHI Friday edition. Since these reasons are entirely personal, I should not want my action construed as anything more than it really is.

As I announced to the Publication Board yesterday, the problem I have is simply one of scheduling. This semester I am carrying courses in the Academic School and in the School of Law which total some 20 actual hours in the classroom each week. Although the only course which I am pursuing in the undergraduate college gives two hours of academic credit, that course is Military Science VI, demanding a total of six hours of classes per week this semester.

Furthermore, the combined effect of my law classes, classes in Military Science, a two-hour active Army Reserve unit, and participation in the work of the Washington and Lee Law Review is quite enough alone to keep busy one who has to work for whatever grades he receives. In addition, the time consumed by various fraternities and organizations amounts to a considerable total each week. Later in the semester, outside preparation for the Virginia bar exams will be time-consuming.

Although the decision to lift the burdens of THE

(Continued on page two)

### Studies Force Resignation

In announcing his resignation as editor-in-chief of the Friday edition of THE RING-TUM PHI, Marvin Anderson told the Publication Board yesterday that his sole reason for wishing to drop out one year after his election last February was an almost "intolerable amount of work, including Military Science VI, Law Review work, participation in the Army Reserve JAG program, as well as a full course in the Law School."

He said that "it was bad enough the first semester" and added that after one week of the second semester, during which he is carrying even more hours, it became apparent that something had to give.

Mentioning that the decision he faced was either to drop Advanced ROTC or THE RING-TUM PHI, he concluded after a survey last night that any one of three or four members of his staff were fully qualified to assume the duties of editor-in-chief.

He further told the Board that although staff problems were far from completely solved, more people were working on both editions than in recent years.

# THE RING-TUM PHI

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## Commons Cannot Be Dismissed

The release earlier this week of the information that the University's Board of Trustees at its meeting Jan. 23 failed to take any action on the proposed upperclass dormitory and freshman commons does apparently mean that the project will be shelved for some time.

The Board cited a lack of funds as the reason for its failure to act. In view of the fact that construction costs of the building could be amortized over a long number of years and gradually paid off with income from the dormitory rents and commons receipts, this matter of finances deserves more consideration.

If such a building is to become a reality, it would seem that the impetus in the form of a substantial grant of money specifically earmarked for the project must come from a private individual or from some group or organization interested in Washington and Lee. With this possibility in mind, the whole matter of a freshman commons and upperclass dormitory cannot be quickly shrugged off as a dead issue.

## Anderson Resigns as Editor

(Continued from page one)

RING-TUM PHI from the load was made very quickly (after only two weeks of trying to attend a total of not less than seven classes and meetings which conflicted), I believe that the personnel problem which the newspaper faced a year ago last February when I began has been largely solved. I might add that the interest in the fate of the newspaper which former Editor Leo Barrington created when he resigned together with the separation in September of the two editions is largely responsible for this result.

Whatever has been achieved during the past year, if anything, will be lost by the perpetuation in office of anyone who has served his purpose. To this extent, the rotation theory of Andrew Jackson is not impractical. I think that I leave behind a staff of well trained students which has been recently augmented by the addition of very qualified new members. The recruiting process is always a continual one, and I am sure it will be strengthened. In the near future, this will be supplemented by a training program which will meet for several hours a week to prepare staff members adequately.

During the past year, THE RING-TUM PHI faced and, I hope, overcame a crisis, but what has been most satisfying during this time is the improved mechanical make-up of the papers last year and Friday of this year—an improvement which was noted unofficially by the Journalism Department here and by the judge of newspapers at the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Convention last fall.

Many things remain to be done, but this much is certain: when the time comes shortly to select a new editor-in-chief for this edition, there should be many qualified applicants for the job. This in itself will be in sharp contrast to the picture a year ago.

Despite the overwhelming necessity for my departure, I know I will miss the rush, the deadlines, the clanging press, and other regalia of a newspaper. During the past five years, THE RING-TUM PHI has meant more to me than many realize. I am afraid that the years may be long before I return to "the other side" of a newspaper page; yet I have the feeling that some day I will see more of the "Fourth Estate."

MARVIN H. ANDERSON



"... and now, having completed your pledge training, you are hereby proclaimed a member of..."

## The Satisfaction from Campus Activities

By PETE DOYLE

When the last decorations were raised in the gym for the Fancy Dress Ball, there was probably not a more relieved group of people on campus than that which had worked so long and so hard to fix those decorations.



Doyle

There was a tremendous amount of effort involved in preparing the gym for that dance, and, coming as it did after the semester exams, it was a great inconvenience for those who had to do it. How they managed to study for their tests while working day and night in the gym I'll never know.

Yet the ones to whom I talked said that the satisfaction they got from the whole thing as well worth the effort involved. They were glad it was over—you have to sleep sometime—yet they were glad they had done it. And their satisfaction came not so much from the praise their work excited as from the fun they had together while doing it.

THE SAME is true of a play: three weeks of intensified rehearsals are certainly an inconvenience in some respects, yet the fun of working together with a bunch of people for a common end more than makes up for the trouble it entails—else people would not continue doing it.

This applies to many kinds of activities, of course, and it is a principle which, if properly applied, would enrich the lives of many people who are not really doing anything, either for themselves or for a group-purpose.

One section of the student-faculty discussion group which met Tuesday spent a lot of time con-

sidering this point, after first agreeing that many boys graduate from this school without having gotten either the pleasure or the growth which they might have gained from their four years here. In this discussion group we talked about some of the goals of the University, particularly the one concerning the development of personality.

FACULTY MEMBERS and students alike agreed that the best way for such development is through some project with a group of people for a common end larger than the wants of any single person involved. Such as the decoration of the gym—that job certainly demanded a lot of sacrifice from those who worked on it, yet they felt themselves well-compensated.

This fact seems so real to me from my own experience, for near the end of my freshman year I had some vague notions of changing schools. Yet as soon as I associated myself with an activity, which took a great deal of time and effort, my attitude changed, because the fun of doing something constructive with a bunch of guys made me realize that what I had been missing was participation.

Participation in a meaningful activity. It is a too often expressed, and too little understood, truism, that we get out something what we put into it.

THE DISAPPOINTING feature of this discussion between faculty and students about their common problems was the lack of any concrete suggestion as to how to actually apply any ideas which we think may help. We can do no more than pass them along, and hope that someone will profit thereby. This we want to do.

## Sixteen Graduate At End of Semester

Sixteen W&L seniors, including six law students, will receive degrees this month, according to Dr. James G. Leyburn, dean of the University and chairman of the faculty committee on courses and degrees.

The six who will be awarded the bachelor of law degree include: Allan M. Campbell, New Haven, Conn.; James C. Godwin, Suffolk; Aldo A. Modena, Richmond; Milbourne K. Nobell, Jr., Memphis, Tenn.; J. Penrod Toles, Shallowater, Tex., and Frank M. Whiting, Lexington.

Among the recipients of bachelor of arts degrees will be: James Q. Agnew, Staunton; Reid E. Baker, Sharon, Pa.; Dennis R. Greenwood (cum laude), Pikesville, Md.; John D. Hannon (magna cum laude), Cedartown, Ga.; Malcolm L. Hokekamp, Webster Groves, Mo.; William F. Reid, Cincinnati, O.; Frederick M. Staunton, Jr., Charleston, W. Va.; E. Ross Wagner, Jr., Baltimore, Md.; Benjamin P. Walden, Midway, Ky.; and William J. Wood, Chevy Chase, Md.

Bruce R. King, Jr. of Vandalia, O., receives the bachelor of science degree in commerce, magna cum laude.

## Dr. Barrett Takes Part In Round Table at Duke

Dr. L. L. Barrett, professor of Romance languages at Washington and Lee University, will participate at a round table discussion of teaching problems in the field of Latin American Studies at Duke University, Feb. 12-13.

The program is sponsored by the Pan American Union's department of Cultural Affairs. Some 50 colleges and universities of the Southeast have been invited to send representatives to the meetings.

Dr. Barrett will lead a discussion on Spanish and Portuguese languages, and will also discuss Brazilian and Spanish American literature.

## Screen Shots:

### The Beauty of Lyric Newsreels; Morbid Affairs of Blanche Fury

By Steve Schlossman

The newsreels at the Lyric Are food for poems satiric.  
The "Eyes and Ears of the World" we see,  
Too bad they're from pre nineteen three.  
The "people in the news" are done,  
Before the defense at staunch Verdun.  
Familiar faces flash ahead,  
"Titanic sinks and scores are dead.  
For great events are fully shown,  
"As millions welcome Lindberg home."  
Then we see the politic game,  
"Rum, Romanism, and Rebellion ruined Blaine,"  
Sport stars appear with glitter,  
"As Crissy Matthewson twirls a no-hitter,"  
And scandals fly from Spain to Nome,  
"Washington's aghast a Tea-Pot-Dome,"  
The fashion world reveals its hustle,  
"You'll note this stunning Russel bustle,"  
And new movies cause quite a sensation,  
"D. W. Griffith shows his 'Birth of a Nation',"  
We'd overlook the news both late and soon,  
For one good Tom and Jerry cartoon!

Blanch Fury took over some old castle in Northern Scottish wilds and preceded to have an affair with the caretaker of the mansion. He believes that he is the rightful owner of the estate because his father, the previous owner, had an affair with an Italian woman and no traces of their marriage, that is unless you discount their son.



Schloss

A couple of gypsies are in the neighborhood and when the caretaker resolves to gain his "rightful" property back by murdering the owners, he leaves definite clues so that the blame will fall on the gypsies. Blanche knows who the real killer is, and she too follows the caretaker, Philip, to hotter places when she dies in childbirth. The unfortunate children of this unfortunate picture are left to face the cold cruel world made even colder by the unheated castle they have inherited. The relationship between Blanche and Philip is a direct steal from *Lady Chatterley's Lover*! It should have been banned in this town too!

Bing Crosby travels through post and pre-war France. Somewhere at the end of the rainbow there is a dog named Plinky and a son named Jean. The Germans and Dunkirk separated der Bingle from his wife and infant son. His wife dies after giving information to the underground over the radio. The son is secreted away and this starts Bing on his search. By putting clues together, such as the right perfume, the old hotel room, the old surroundings, and even the laundry woman's bathroom, Bing hopes to prove that the boy is his rightful son!

BING ALMOST GETS waylaid by a martini, a girl, and a shooting gallery. The boy recognizes the toy dog known as Plinky in spite of lying about the perfume, the room, and the bathroom. Supposin' the kid had to go?

All turns out well, as father and son fly into each other's arms crying "Father!... Son!" The personal magnitude of Crosby, Claude Dauphin, his friend, and Christian Fourcade, as the "The Little Boy Lost," carried the picture (Continued on page four)

## The Hammer

### Dildoe Sees The W. and L. OF 1987 A.D.

By Cecil Edmonds

Before he was reincarnated, Samuel P. Dildoe was an economic professor named Canasta Grrrman. (Grrrman had a brother named Blackjack and a sister who went by a name which sounded something like Uppa-Creek.)

He was really quite a tough fellow who believed that someday he would run into a student who could make an A on one of his tests. But, lo, this was impossible. No one in the whole kingdom could approach even a C.

Once G. Wellington Sniffing went into Canasta Grrrman's office. "I have just won the biggest scholarship in the world," he said. "G-r-r-," said Grrrman.

"But," said Sniffing, "I am only making a C in your class, and I do A work."

"No, no!" cried Grrrman. "No one makes an A in my class."

"What," asked Sniffing, "is an A student?"

Grrrman was plunged into deep thought. What is an A student... an A student... he was thinking...

IT WAS FRESHMAN camp in 1987. Mr. Mattingly roared up the Natural Bridge Hill in his jet-propelled Caddy. He was wearing a beautiful green suit with polka-dots made from pictures of George Washington.

He jumped from his car and ran over to see the dean who was conducting a tug of war between the Northern boys and those from other planets. There was not a single Southern boy in the group since way back in 1963. Washington and Lee had abandoned its gentleman policy and had begun to accept only Northern prep school boys.

"Dean, dean," cried Mr. Mattingly, "I just got a zoppogram from Venus. They want to know if we'll accept a boy from there. He couldn't get into Harvard, Princeton, Yale, or Hampden-Sydney."

"Good, we'll take him."

In two light years the Venus boy arrived.

"Twenty-three skiddoo!" said the Venus boy.

"Brilliant," said Professor Grrrman who happened to be passing by.

"Your mother's mustache," said the Venus boy.

"Bravo," said Grrrman. "I think we have a genius on our hands. Send him to the Commerce school."

"Eight to the bar," said the Venus boy.

"Wonderful, now tell us what you think of corporate budgets," said Grrrman.

MR. MATTINGLY danced with glee and Grrrman almost got carried away with himself. Dr. Gains with a tear rolling down his cheeks lifted his cane into the blue horizon and whispered tenderly: "Non in cactus futuri" which means, when translated: Have you seen the new Oldsmobile?

"Phffft!t!t!t!t!t!t!t!" asked the Venus boy.

"Of course we don't have fraternities here," all the authorities answered in unison. "But we have some wonderful eating clubs, and no hell week, or Southern Collegian, but we are so very well integrated."

Then one of the common sense professors chanced to ask, "Why does everyone think he is so brilliant? I can't understand a word he says."

"Because," said Grrrman, "if we cannot understand him, he must be brilliant. He is the boy I have been looking for all my life. Oh, joy, today my life is complete."

That night Professor Grrrman jumped off the footbridge while the Venus boy sat in the Commons eating peas with his knife.

(There is a moral to this story.)

## English Majors Meeting

The fourth in a series of monthly meetings of senior English majors will be held Tuesday, Feb. 16 at 7:30 at the home of Dr. George Foster.

These meetings give seniors in English a chance to discuss informally certain aspects of English literature in preparation for the comprehensive examinations which will be given for the first time this year.

# Paying of Intramural Officials Good Policy

By BOB CULLERS

Perhaps the sports mid-year mark is a good time to analyze the new plan for paid intramural officials at the beginning of last semester.

Last year the Intramural Managers Council voted 15-1 to charge each individual (including every member of a fraternity or the Campus Club) \$1.00 for the costs of paying officials.

Now each official is paid \$2.00 per game for officiating at football, basketball, volleyball, or softball contests.

A total of \$789 has been taken in from students for paying the officials. It is figured that the cost of paying officials will amount to nearly that same total, as follows: (a) basketball will cost \$152 for 38 games at \$4 per game; (b) football costs \$176 for 32 games at \$4 per game (this includes charges for paying 4 officials \$2 apiece at the six championship games); (c) volleyball will cost \$166; (d) softball will cost \$166; and (e) uniform shorts for referees at \$6.50 apiece will total \$39.00.

THESE FIVE ITEMS add up to \$699. A plan to pay wrestling officials will be brought before the intramural board, and would amount to almost \$50. This would bring the total to \$749, leaving \$40 out of the \$789 collected to pay for the costs of rule books, whistles, exam booklets, and film rentals.

Now for the question, "Do students think it is worth \$1 apiece to have better officials?"

Out of almost twenty students questioned, including two officials, everyone said the officiating has been of a much higher caliber this year since the referees have been paid, and all were in favor of continuing to pay officials.

Intramural Director Norm Lord said, "This has been the only year I can remember that we have not had a protested game."

Physical Education Instructor Dick Miller said, "There has been much less arguing and complaining this year."

The high caliber of officiating may be attributed to three causes: (a) the training each official receives; (b) the rating reports submitted after each game; and (c) the fact that referees are now more interested in doing a good job.

Requirements for officials include taking a test in the sport involved (usually the test given by the national association of the sport), and attending a clinic where rules and referee positions are explained.

One of the weakest spots in the officiating system before was that referees would often fail to show up for an event. Under the present system if an official doesn't show up for a scheduled game, his pay is automatically forfeited and he is kicked off the referee list.

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## A Round-Up of Intramural Activity This Week

**Volleyball Finals**  
PIKA, winners of league C, won their second game in the finals, beating KA, of league A, 2-1. DU meanwhile beat the winners of League D, 2-1.

**Basketball**  
Wednesday games: DU beat Phi Delt, 56-27. Two more games were scheduled, but the teams neglected to post the scores. (Attn. Campus Club, SAE, Kappa Sigma and Phi Kappa Psi.)

**Table Tennis**  
Results this week: Phi Delt shut out SAE, 5-0. Phi Kap beat Faculty, 4-1. (Black Jack Behrman was lone winner for the faculty). Kappa Sigma beat Pi Kapp, 5-0. Lambda Chi beat Beta, Sigma Chi beat Pi KA, and ZBT beat PEP, all by the score of 5-0.

**Bowling**  
Phi Gam over Sigma Nu, 4-0; Lambda Chi over Phi Psi, 4-0; PIKA beat KA, 3-1; and SAE beat DU, 3-1.

**Handball**  
Sigma Nu shut out Phi Delt, 5-0; Campus Club beat Delt, 4-1; Lambda Chi won a forfeit over PEP; KA defeated Phi Gam, 4-1; Sigma Chi beat Beta, 3-2.

## ROTC Rifle Team Slate Shoulder-to-Shoulder Meet

The ROTC Rifle Team will fire a shoulder-to-shoulder match against George Washington, Georgetown and VMI Saturday afternoon, team coach Capt. George Brashears announced today.

Brashears said that this is the first shoulder-to-shoulder match of the current season. The men selected to make up the six man team are: Bill Pray, Walk Jones, Spence Frantz, Oscar Bing, Charlie MacIntosh and George Walsh.

The three position match will begin at 1:30, but Capt. Brashears urged that members report to the VMI range at 1 o'clock, to secure order of firing.

In a postal match fired last night, the rifle team defeated the University of Richmond 1855 to 1595. High W&L scorer was Bill Fray.

## Penn, Vandy Listed on 1954 Grid Schedule

Nine games, including contests with newcomers Pennsylvania and Vanderbilt, are listed on the 1954 gridiron schedule for the Generals.

West Virginia, last season's conference champions, will offer the Generals their first encounter of the fall in Charleston on Sept. 25.

These two old rivals met regularly at the West Virginia capital until 1950 when the contest was shifted to a home-and-home basis.

**Three Outside Games**  
Pennsylvania's Quakers, the University of Virginia, and Vanderbilt University are the three non-conference foes. The other six games will all be played with Southern Conference Opponents.

The homecoming contest has been set with Virginia Tech for Oct. 9.

**Football Schedule**  
Here is the 1954 Washington and Lee football schedule as announced yesterday by R. A. Smith, director of athletics.

Sept. 25—W. Va. .... Charleston  
Oct. 2—W.&M. .... Lexington  
Oct. 9—Va. Tech. .... Lexington  
Oct. 16—Penn. .... Philadelphia  
Oct. 23—Richmond. .... Richmond  
Oct. 30—Davidson. .... Davidson  
Nov. 6—Virginia ... Charlottesville  
Nov. 13—G. W. .... Lexington  
Nov. 20—Vanderbilt ... Nashville

## Frosh Swimmers Win Two

W&L's freshman swimming team won its fourth and fifth victories with no defeats, Wednesday when it swept a doubleheader at Augusta Military Academy.

The team beat AMA, 47-28, taking seven first places.

VPT's frosh lost to the freshmen by 53-22, taking eight first places.

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## Grapplers To Meet West Virginia Here Tomorrow Night

W&L's wrestlers meet West Virginia tomorrow night at the VMI gymnasium. VMI meets Maryland to lead out the doubleheader.

Last year, these four teams ran one-two-three-four in the Southern Conference tournament.

W&L and VMI students will be charged 25 cents to see the matches, as is usual in W&L-VMI doubleheaders. The W&L-U.Va. match begins at 7 p.m., the VMI-Maryland match at 8:30 p.m.

Feature of the evening should be the 130-pound match between Ellis (5-0) of W&L and Guidi (6-0) of W. Va.

Probable starting lineup for the Generals:

Bender ..... 123  
Ellis ..... 130  
Harrison ..... 137  
Sites ..... 147  
Northrop ..... 157  
McSpadden ..... 167  
Johnson ..... 177  
Rauh ..... Heavyweight

Washington and Lee enters the match with a 2-2-1 record. Among its losses is one to Maryland. And W. Va. has beaten Maryland this year.

Maryland was last year's Southern Conference wrestling champ, but is no longer in the conference. VMI is leading the conference now, with four conference wins and no losses.

## Basketball Tonight

Washington and Lee's small, economy size basketball team meets George Washington University at Alexandria tonight.

Official W&L Class Ring  
**Hamric & Sheridan**  
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## Terps Defeat Undermanned Generals 76-43

Maryland University's Terrapins continued their successful transition from gridiron to court glory last night as they whipped Billy McCann's undermanned Generals in Ritchie Coliseum at College Park, 76-43.

THE W&L QUINTET, bearing scant resemblance to the five which took the floor in the season's opener were victims of a smooth outfit noted for its possession ball tactics.

Scholastic difficulties, a well worn phrase in reference to Washington and Lee athletics, took their toll at the end of the first semester.

In winning their 17th triumph, the Terps, ranked 11th nationally, boosted Gene Shue, their star forward closer to All-American recognition, as he broke his own individual scoring mark for a single year.

The Generals move out of the frying pan and into the fire tonight as they take on George Washington's tenth ranked Colonials in Washington. Blue and White hopes are based on the ability to stop GW's racehorse style and hit accurately from outside.

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### Five \$2,000 Senior Scholarships Are Announced by Dr. Turner

Five \$2,000 fellowships for graduating seniors for study in Spain in any field of endeavor were announced today by Dr. Turner. Applications must be completed by May 1.

Requirements to be met by applicants include: a good knowledge of Spanish, a Bachelors degree and a capacity for independent study which will be determined by the Institute of International Education, which is handling the awarding of the scholarships.

Dr. Turner also announced that special grants for faculty members for lecturing fellowships for 1954-55 are still available. These awards

will be made for lecturing in Austria, Belgium, Germany, India, the Philippines and Thailand. The fields included are: Economics, History, Languages, Medical Science and American Studies.

Further information for European summer schools and scholarships available for study in Germany and Austria can be obtained by contacting Dr. Turner.

### Six New Frosh Enter W&L; Upperclassmen Return

The second semester opened with six new freshmen entering the University. In addition six former Washington and Lee students returned this semester.

The new freshmen are Stephen Berg, Philadelphia; Dale F. Guy, Kansas City, Mo., and a transfer from Florida Southern College; Richard McIntyre of Glenshaw, Pa., and a transfer from the University of Pittsburgh; Rylard H. Hubbard, Covington, Va.

Also Scott G. Moore, Jr., Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and a transfer from the University of the South; and Herman W. Taylor, Jr., Raleigh, N.C., and a transfer from North Carolina State College.

Returnees include Wesley E. Abrams, a Sigma Nu from Cumberland, Md.; Kenneth D. Brown, Montclair, N. J.; John D. Marsh, a Pi Kapp, Purcellville, Va.; and William M. Showalter of Lexington, Va.

### Schloss Knocks the Flicks (Continued from page two)

along. I did not like the song that Bing sang, "A Magic Window." It describes the wonderful things Jean has missed in literature because of the war.

The lyrics were rather poor with many false rhymes. The melody was completely incongruous with

the words. A song of this sort ought to have a little bounce to it. It is a joyous song, not a tearful love ballad!

**FOREVER FEMALE** proves one thing. You, too, can work in the Washington Fruit market and write a Broadway play. Ginger Rogers plays a role she knows well, appearing in a flop play of late called **Love and Let Love**. She was indeed fortunate to have a man around like Paul Douglas who owed her \$11,000 in back alimony

William Holden has the perfect solution to the "give your date a flower controversy" that has raged

on this campus. His solution: give skunk cabbage! The kind of vegetable is not intended to be a reflection on the picture! Pat Crowley appears in her first role. She bounced in and out of the triangle set up by Paul, Ginger, and Bill. She got Bill in the end and also the lead in Bill's play, "The Unhappy Holiday." As it turns out

Ginger loves ceramics and also Paul Douglas, who is after saving that back alimony.

**ALL ENDS WELL** at Sardi's where the new star is being feted by other unfortunates who are not on the stage. Paul gives Ginger a pat on the rump and they climb into a cab.

### Troubs Plan 4 Plays (Continued from page one)

band, directed by Mr. Thomas at Southern Seminary in December, will also be staged by Jerry Fee. June Deacons, drama director at Southern Seminary, will direct **The Boor**, and the fourth play as yet unannounced, will be under the direction of Tom Loving.

Each of the four dramas has romance as its theme.

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TUES.-WED. **3 Girls from Rome**

**HOW THE STARS GOT STARTED...** **MAUREEN O'HARA** says: "My first stage appearance was at age 5—between acts in a school play—reading a poem. I've literally lived acting ever since! First, in clubs, churches, amateur theatricals. I was on the radio at 12; in the Abbey Theatre at 14—had my first screen test at 17. Acting is hard work—but I love it!" **"WHEN I CHANGED TO CAMELS, I FOUND I WAS ENJOYING SMOKING MORE THAN EVER! CAMELS HAVE A WONDERFUL FLAVOR...AND JUST THE RIGHT MILDNESS!"** **Maureen O'Hara** *Lovely Hollywood Star* **for Mildness and Flavor** **Camels** **agree with more people** **THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!**

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