

New Building Arts Wing Opening Set Art Week Program Tentatively Planned

University officials are planning to open one section of the new Fine Arts Building by the beginning of the second semester, according to Douglas E. Brady, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

In connection with this anticipated opening, the Fine Arts Department is scheduling an Art Week for the second week in February as a dedicatory program, Dr. Marion Junkin announced today.

Although all plans are tentative, pending completion of the construction work, the featured speaker for the dedication program is scheduled to be Philip Adams, of the Cincinnati Museum of Art.

Mr. Adams will speak on a general topic, such as the relationship of art to man. The general nature of the talk will provide an additional attraction for a great number of people, Dr. Junkin stated.

Other features of the Art Week program will include an art exhibition and a musical program. Details of these two phases of the program have not been completely worked out at this time.

However, Dr. Junkin said that the exhibition of paintings will be a collected and representative selection from six Southern art museums.

The museums which have indicated their desire to be included in the exhibition are the Dallas Museum of Art, Delgado Art Museum of New Orleans, the University of Georgia Museum at Athens, Ga., the Virginia Art Museum, the Museum of the Women's College of North Carolina, and the Phillips Museum.

The musical program will be under the direction of Robert Stewart. Preparations are being made now for an evening of music during the Art Week. No specific schedule has been announced at this time.

Mr. Brady will not make any predictions on the final completion date of the Fine Arts Building, but he said that work is being pushed in an effort to have the entire building in use shortly after the beginning of the second semester.

W-L Again Gets AP Wire News

The Frank Fuller Fund, which provides Washington and Lee journalism students with a full cycle of telegraphic news service, has been augmented by contributions from 13 Virginia and District of Columbia newspaper companies, Professor O. W. Riegel said today.

Riegel, who is director of the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation, said the funds received will purchase the Associated Press day and night news reports for classroom and laboratory work.

He also announced a \$500 gift to the journalism department from the Hobby Foundation of Houston, Tex., and gifts from three alumni—George Ben Stott, Jr. of Bloomfield, N. J.; Harrison Kinney of New York City; and Henry F. Arnold of Cullman, Ala.

Contributors to the Frank Fuller Fund include The Fredericksburg Free Lance-Star, The Roanoke Times and World-News, the Northern Virginia Daily, The Danville Register and Bee, The Petersburg Progress-Index, The Lynchburg News and Daily Advance, and The Waynesboro News-Virginian.

Also, The Staunton News-Leader and the Evening Leader, The Richmond Times-Dispatch and News-Leader, The Newport News Daily Press and Times Herald, The Suffolk News Herald, The Washington Star, and The Norfolk Virginian-Pilot and Ledger-Dispatch.

The fund effort was conducted by Charles S. Rowe, editor of The Fredericksburg Free Lance-Star.

The Frank Fuller Fund was established in January, 1953, as a tribute from the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation to Fuller for "high professional and managerial achievement" in journalism. Fuller has been chief of the Richmond Associated Press bureau since 1927.



Radar Catches Speeders . . . Story Page 2

FD Issue of Southern Collegian To Have Greek and Roman Theme

The pomp and pageantry of ancient Greece and Rome will be the theme of the Fancy Dress Issue of The Southern Collegian, Editor Mike Clark announced today.

"The theme is designed to parallel as closely as possible this year's Fancy Dress theme," Clark stated. The issue will appear on the Friday of Fancy Dress Weekend.

Featured in the issue will be several brief versions of famous classical novels by Clay Carr. It will be accompanied by illustrations and cartoons.

There will also be another section of Doodles, which were first featured previously in the Fall Issue of the Collegian.

An official announcement of The Southern Collegian prizes for this year's creative writing contest will be published along with the regular features. This contest is open to any W&L student. Details of the contest will be announced in the issue.

The cover will be drawn once again for this issue by John Howard. Other drawings, cartoons, and illustrations have been done by Joe Chatman and Bob Neuriter.

Stories for the literary section of the magazine have been written by Fred Easter and Trev Armbrister, while other contributors to the issue are Joel Bernstein, Jerry Hopkins, and Ed Hood.

Dean J. G. Leyburn Backs Presbyterian Unification

Dr. James G. Leyburn, dean of Washington and Lee, was one of the 11 prominent Virginia laymen who last week called on the Southern Presbyterian Church to reunite with the Northern Presbyterians and the United Presbyterian Church.

Ford Releases Minstrel Chorus Names; Rehearsals Held

By FRED TARRANT

The members of the chorus for the first annual minstrel show, sponsored by the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee, were announced today by Harry Ford, director of the production.

The chorus, which will be accompanied by Bob Fonda, banjo, Dave Willard, drums, Carl Bailey, bass, and Noel Spense, piano, has held numerous rehearsals and already has two of its numbers down pat, Ford said.

The Minstrel Show is scheduled to give four performances during the last week-end of February, with performances Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights, in addition to a Saturday matinee.

The members of the chorus announced today are Russ Myers, Sigma Chi; Dean Bender, Phi Gam; John Candler, Chuck Corn, and Sage Lyons, Phi Delt; Mike Chaney and Bill Green, Sigma Nu; Tom Robbins, PiKa; George Allen, Bill Boyle, Bill Frue, Jim Lewis, Russ Miekler, Dick Moore, Dud Ross, and Warren Welsh, Delt; Max Caskie and Tom O'Brien, DU; and Dick Gwathmey, Beta.



MINSTREL SHOW chorus rehearses in Student Union.

—Cope Photo

Milton Caniff To Speak Here At Convention

"Steve Canyon" Artist Will Be SIPA Speaker

Milton Caniff, famed comic strip artist and creator of "Steve Canyon," will be among the featured speakers at the 26th annual convention of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association here, April 29-30.

O. W. Riegel, director of the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation, says invitations are in the mail to high and preparatory schools in 14 southern states and the District of Columbia.

Last year over 800 student editors of school newspapers, radio shows, and yearbooks attended the two-day session, and Riegel says registrations may exceed that figure this Spring. Deadline for submission of publications for contest judging is Feb. 15.

Besides Caniff, other speakers at the convention will be John Scott, foreign correspondent for Time Magazine; Clark L. TerLouw, photographic expert for the Eastman Kodak Company; Benjamin W. Alnutt, yearbook expert from the Bethesda-Chevy Chase School; and William G. Leverty, news editor of The Richmond Times-Dispatch. Others will be announced.

SIPA features will include criticism clinics for contest entries, a clinic for new faculty advisers, short courses in photography and school radio, exhibits, roundtable discussions, and social functions.

The meeting will end with an awards presentation for outstanding contest entries in the various classifications. Over 200 entries are expected, Mr. Riegel says.

The SIPA was founded in 1925 and has met annually at Washington and Lee under the sponsorship of the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation. No conventions were held during World War II.

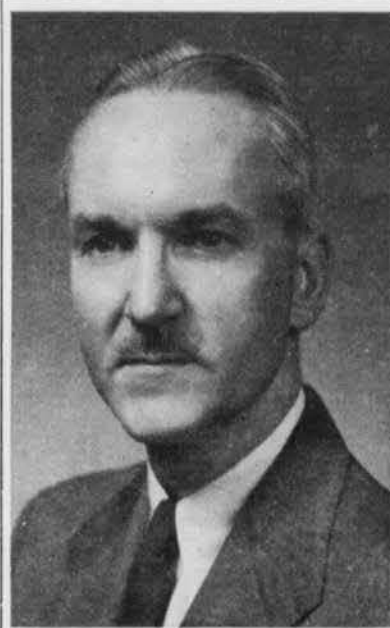
As a result of SIPA competitions, steadily improving quality of school publications in the South has been noted, Riegel says. And he adds that a significant number of former SIPA delegates have followed careers on newspapers or in related fields.

College Foundation Post Resigned by Dr. Gaines

Trustees of the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges last Saturday announced the resignation of Dr. Francis P. Gaines as president of the foundation and named President George M. Modlin of the University of Richmond to succeed him.

Dr. Gaines had served as head of the organization of 12 non-tax supported colleges since the foundation was chartered late in 1952.

The executive committee of the foundation accepted Dr. Gaines' resignation "with profound gratitude for his enormous service to the entire structure of independent higher education in Virginia, leading to the establishment of the foundation program on a permanent basis."



O. W. RIEGEL

Riegel, Ike To Confer

W&L Opinion Expert To Advise President

O. W. Riegel, director of the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation, will be among 16 public opinion experts who will meet in Washington Tuesday to discuss ways of improving America's overseas information program.

All members of the National Committee for an Adequate Overseas U. S. Information Program, they are scheduled to meet with President Eisenhower and outline to him the committee's scope, function, and objectives.

The committee is headed by Edward L. Bernays, New York public relations counselor and author of several prominent books on public opinion study. Its members include George Gallup, of "Gallup" Poll fame, popular news commentator and author Elmer Davis, editors Ralph McGill and Hodding Carter, and 21 other authorities from the public relations and mass media fields.

Also on the agenda for committee members are visits to the U. S. Information Agency and the Voice of American facilities, and discussions with their top administrators.

Mr. Riegel served with the Office of War Information during World War II. He is the author of several studies of public opinion and propaganda, and he is a former member of the editorial board of Public Opinion Quarterly.

Gaines To Give Report At Founders Assembly

President Francis P. Gaines will give the keynote address of the annual Founder's Day Convocation, January 19.

Subject of his speech will be the President's yearly State of the University Report. The assembly will be held in Doremus Gymnasium at 12 o'clock noon, with compulsory student attendance.

Founder's Day marks the birth date of Robert E. Lee. There will be no examinations that day.

Fancy Dress Figure Plans Announced

Reeder as Homer Will Narrate

By DICK ANDERSON

A classical tale with a modern Washington and Lee interpretation will unveil Fancy Dress, 1955, according to FD Vice-president Bob Fishburn, who announced today details of the dance figure.

All the Grecian and Roman splendor, glory, pomp, and ceremony will be utilized in the figure, which will officially open the Fancy Dress pageant.

Highlighting the figure will be a rather liberal interpretation of ancient history in the form of a classical drama.

Through effective application of tape recorded music, lighting, responsive narration, and the extensive decoration schemes, the drama will set the stage for the theme, "Odyssey Through The Empires."

The figure will be narrated by Jim Reeder, president of the Dance Board, who will portray Homer. The responses will be given by a speaking chorus, which was a traditional and integral facet of the classical dramas.

This chorus will be composed of the Beta freshmen choral group, victors in the IFC Songfest last December. The group will be under the direction of Bob Pfaff.

At various intervals during the narration of the figure, taped musical recordings will be played to support the effect of the program. These selections will include "Fountains of Rome" by Peapighi, "The Wasps" by Vaughn Williams, and the "Triumphal Symphony" by Berlioz.

Lighting will be used to spotlight the narrator and the chorus. Various decoration features such as the chaperone box and the handstand will be spotlighted. In addition the two mysterious monstrous figures at opposite ends of the gym will be lighted up during the course of the figure narration and the musical selections.

The figure itself will consist of thirty couples in five groups. Fraternity presidents, Dance Board members, and Executive Committee members will form these five groups.

At the head of each group will be one of the dance vice-presidents: Henry Heymann, Watty Bowes, Bob Fishburn, Monte Pearse, and Forney Daugette.

The vice-presidents and their dates will characterize Orpheus and Euridice, Alexander and Roxanne, Paris and Helen, Julius Caesar and Calpurnia, and Augustus Caesar and Julia, respectively.

Reigning over the entire procession will be President Fred Easter and his date as Jupiter and Juno.

Students To Get Forms; Parsons Asks Co-operation

Frank Parsons, university publicity director, announced today that students will be asked to fill out questionnaires for the news bureau early next week.

These questionnaires will contain information concerning each student's activities at school, and will be used by the news bureau for hometown releases.

The news bureau asks for the cooperation of every student in filling out the questionnaires completely and honestly, as they will be filed for future reference.

The questionnaires will be given out to the fraternity presidents, who will hand them out to all members at a meal or the next fraternity meeting.

Presidents are requested to collect the completed information forms from every member, and to hand them in to the news bureau office in Reid Hall before Thursday.

The project is one of many comprehensive public relations campaigns carried on by the news bureau.

This Issue

is dedicated to the Business and Advertising Manager. See if you can find the stories on pages 2, 3, and 4.

State Troopers Beam Radar On Speeders

Box You See Is Radar; But You May Not See It

By LEWIS COPE

The little box you see by the side of the road may be radar. Then again, you may not see it.

But Virginia troopers are using these high-frequency microwaves to trap speeders. They are keeping motorists in doubt—and they hope within the speed limit—wondering just where and when these radar waves may bounce off their bumpers.

The troopers hope that radar can do what 808 deaths in 1954 on Virginia highways failed to do—make motorists realize the dangers of speeding. The troopers watching the radar meter know this danger. They investigate the accidents.

Frequent Use

Because of the heavy flow of traffic on U.S. 11, Rockbridge County is a busy spot for radar operations. The Virginia troopers have 20 radar units in the state, about evenly divided between portable setups and radar cars. Radar is used in this county by the troopers on the average of two out of three weeks. This is in addition to the occasional use of radar by Lexington town police.

Just how does this new electronic war on speeding motorists operate?

It works day and night, although the troopers noted that most Washington and Lee speeders have been picked up at night. More violators are picked up on weekend days, but the state police operate radar throughout the week.

I rode out to a small side road seven miles south on Lexington with Trooper Carter on Tuesday night. Two other troopers assigned to this county and another from a near-by district followed.

Foxes Truckers

I asked Trooper Carter if this was a frequent location for their radar unit. "We have to switch spots all the time; otherwise the truckers learn to spot them," he replied. He also said that state police use of radar was limited to the open highway; never as a "trap" in a reduced speed zone.

It took about 20 minutes to set up the 75 pounds of portable radar equipment, powered by the car battery. The radar box was placed just a foot off the edge of the highway and two wires ran back 150 feet to a parked unmarked trooper car. The beam was aimed 100 feet down U. S. 11, so a car would still be 250 feet away from the trooper car when first picked up by radar. (The maximum distance is 750 feet).

Whiz Check

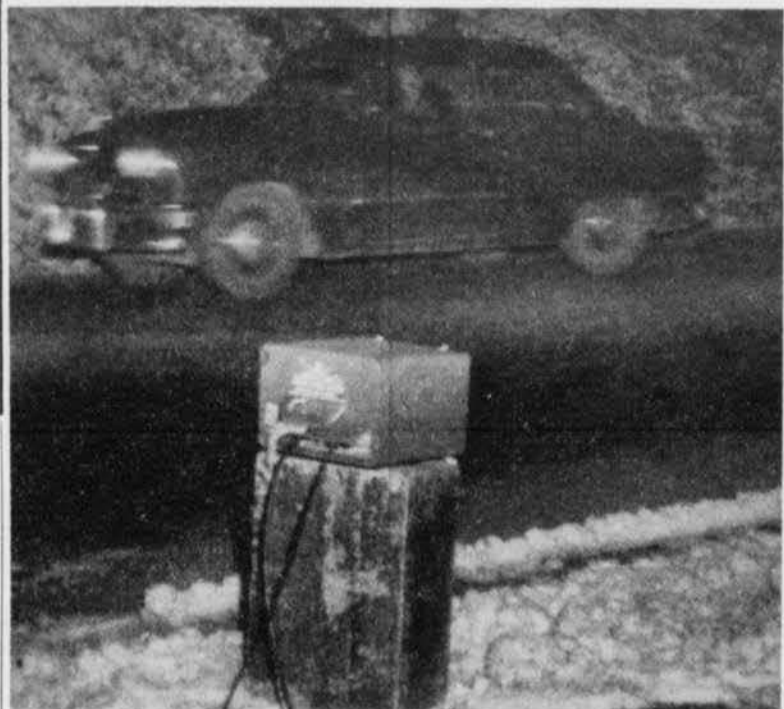
Then, it had to be checked. Each of the three troopers drove their patrol car through the radar beam—one at 55, one at 65, and another at 75 miles an hour, all according to their checked speedometers. As each went by, he flashed his red light so that Trooper Ratcliff, watching the radar, would know who it was.

The cars returned and all their speeds checked within two miles per hour with the speed indicated on the radar meter. This is the tolerance of error allowed radar, and the benefit of those 2 miles per hour is always given the motorists.

Now, the three troopers with marked cars were lined up behind each other on the right side of the side road; the radar car was parked on the left side of the road.

The radar meter registered the speed on both north and southbound cars. "The meter is accurate in either direction," Trooper Ratcliff said, "but we will be making arrests only in the direction we checked in (north)."

The first two vehicles to pass were business. "Fifty-three on that truck



TOP PHOTO—Radar car is at right; three chase cars line up at left. Note the equipment on the hood of the radar car.

BOTTOM LEFT—a motorist passes through the beam. His speed will be registered on a meter on the hood of the radar car (see photo page 1).

BOTTOM RIGHT—an offender is caught by radar. For story of this trucker's arrest, see story below. —Cope Photos

... the same on the next one," Trooper Radcliff called out the window to the chase car on his right.

Both violators of the 45 m.p.h. Virginia speed limit for trucks were caught, of course. But a trooper then commented that it would now be hard to catch any more truckers tonight. "Truckers will be exchanging signals all up and down the highway telling about this radar," he said.

Cocky Driver

They must have. Trucks continued to whiz by, most registering 44 or 45 miles per hour. One even honked as he passed by right on the speed limit.

Cars were obeying their 55 mile-per-hour speed limit strictly. Most were traveling between 45 and 50. Radar units usually work for a stretch of about three miles, on the average picking up about 15 violators during this time.

On one day they picked up 35 speeders. Another day they picked up 19 truck violators and a few cars. But Tuesday night was the other extreme. It looked like the first two trucks were going to be the only activity of the night.

As each car passed by, all within the speed limit, the meter popped up for about a second. I wondered what would happen if two cars passed close together. How could you be sure which one was speeding?

"Usually the needle will come down and pop up again for the second car. If it doesn't we have to let

them go. We are always sure on an arrest. Radar let's us be sure."

Meter Flashes

Just then, radar got back into business. A truck passed and the meter flashed to 54. I jumped over into the chase car, lugging 23 pounds of camera equipment.

"Plenty of time," the trooper said as he pulled out onto the road keeping the truck in sight. About two miles down the road he pulled along side the trucker with his red roof light glowing. When he was even with the cab he gave a quick blast on the siren, and both vehicles pulled over.

The truck driver knew what had happened. He said he knew radar was out, "I got the signal from a bus driver at Buchanan. I just didn't know where you were."

As always, he was informed that his was a radar arrest. The trucker signed the summons. He said his company "safety director" would come to Lexington and handle the fine.

Sixty-Day Rule

The trooper then explained the 60-day rule in Virginia. Two arrests in one year either for speeding or reckless driving (or one of each) means automatic suspension of driving in the state for 60 days. The truck driver was already familiar with this law.

We turned around and headed back to the radar set-up. I asked how daylight radar operations dif-

fered from the night procedure.

During the day, it was explained, the same procedure as being used that night is sometimes used. At other times the chase cars are posted about a mile down the road from the radar set. Radio telephones transmit the license number and description of the speeder down the road. The arrest is then made.

Radar Cars

At other times a radar car rather than a portable unit is used. This car has the radar set built into the trunk, with an opening for the microwaves to enter and return. The advantage of the radar car is that it can also be used as a chase car, which is not possible with a portable setup.

But always, at least two cars are used, even if one of them is a radar car which can do the chasing too. The other is needed to check the radar set for accuracy.

Just as we got back to the radar set, a truck passed "Fifty-eight on that truck... wait... 61... 60 on the next two trucks." Two miles down the road, the siren pulled the lead truck over. The trooper used his flashlight to pull over the other two.

They were out-of-state independent drivers, and had to go into Lexington where they posted bond. It was midnight, and I had watched radar in action for three hours.

I decided to leave radar for the night, seven miles north of Lexington on U.S. 11.

I haven't the slightest idea where it will be the next time I am on the road.

Gaines Attends AAC Meeting

Dr. Francis P. Gaines returned Wednesday from Washington, D. C., where he attended the American Conference of Academic Deans, held in conjunction with the 41st annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges.

The assembled educators heard the charge made in a report by Dr. James F. Fullington, dean of Ohio State University, that colleges themselves and their highly-specialized faculties are at fault for ever-specialized and under-educated students.

Virginia Board of Censors Cuts Lollabrigida's Figure

A Movie Column By FRANK GIDDON

Being the week before exams, I saw more movies than I usually do. This can probably be attributed to a desire to escape into the sophistication of divorce, the pageantry of King Arthur's England, the dreams of a satyriasiac musician, and the romantic marriage of a nymphomaniac to an ennuh, rather than limit myself to the plebian, and somewhat boring task of studying.

PFFT (I am not sure of the fs) was cute, smacking of that brand of ribaldry which THE MOON IS BLUE made so popular a few years ago. I was thoroughly amused both by the plot and the cleverly contrived acting of Judy Holiday and Jack Lemmon. The thought occurred to me, however, that Miss Holiday appeared in a similar movie last year co-starring raspy Aldo Ray. If Hollywood has found another tried and true formula, I shudder thinking of the films five years hence.

This emphasis, satiric or otherwise, on upper middle-class existence of Martinis, psychiatrists, elegant apartments, the Westchester homes may make this type of life so appealing that all sorts and conditions of riff-raff may seek entrance.

THE BLACK KNIGHT, I begin to wonder if those people responsible for them are guilty of placing their respective heads in the wrong part of their respective anatomies. I do not think I have seen a less original, forced, horridly acted, and slow film in my whole career as a movie critic. The only justification for the film I could see was that it enabled Hollywood to use left-over sets from its other medieval fiascoes.

BEAUTIES OF THE NIGHT could have been a stimulating film if the Virginia Board of Censors had not taken the liberty of cutting Miss Lollabrigida's bosom every time they thought it offensive to those who were not so endowed. Those people are probably jealous because they are forced to supplement what nature left out. The film as a whole was disappointing. It had some top notch ideas, and executed some of them very well; however, they made too much of good thing. After a bit, the dream sequences became over done.

I was quite struck by THE BAREFOOT CONTESSA. The plot was reminiscent of Hemingway's THE SUN ALSO RISES and D. H. Lawrence's LADY CHATTERLEY'S LOVER, with Faulknerian flashbacks as the means of presenting the action. The acting was superb for the most part, and the dialogue was of a variety not often found in Hollywood scripts.

I expect Mr. Mankiewicz, the writer and director of the film, had much to do with the success of this highly entertaining and provocative movie. Its length was not a draw back, and did indeed, enable the actors to give the story the development it needed in order to convey its proper impact.

Miss Gardner proved once again that she is quite capable of fine acting with or without her added natural advantages. Mr. Bogart played Mr. Bogart (the director-writer confident of the beautiful nymphomaniac Miss Gardner) with the conviction which comes only of being Humphrey Bogart.

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Generals Top Hapless VPI 88-63

By ROGER DOYLE

Lee Marshall and Dom Flora, Washington and Lee's one-two scoring punch, had a 55-point night as the Generals downed a punchless VPI aggregation, 88-63, in Doremus Gymnasium Wednesday night.

Marshall, sophomore center, hit for 10 field goals and 4 foul shots for 24 points. Flora also hit for 10 field goals, but taking advantage of the Gobbler's tendency to foul him, sank 11 of 13 foul shots for a total of 31 points. This is the second consecutive night that the Flora-Marshall combination have bagged over 50 points.

The game started slowly for the Generals and it was 4 minutes before Flora finally found the mark, sinking a jump shot. From that point the Blue and White quintet was never headed. The score at the half stood at 35-19 for the Generals.

Following the intermission the Big Blue roared back and began to pour on the coal. Smith, Storick, and Marshall took the board play away from their taller opponents and Bob McHenry, playing one of his finer games, repeatedly stole the ball from the Gobblers to initiate drives that sent the Generals further into the lead.

McHenry, the only other General in the double figures, had 10 points followed by Barclay Smith and Barry Storick with 9 and 8 respectively. Milt Winawer, while only hitting for 2 points, played a fine floor game and his smooth passes again and again set up plays for the Blue and White.

Flora, freshman guard, had a great night hitting from all angles on jump shots and drives. He also played an alert defensive game.

Leading the Techmen was Ray Matthews with 20 who moved from forward to center to replace Coates who had injured his knee early in the game.

Coach Billy McCann expressed pleasure after the game at the General's ability to move the ball down court and execute the fast break. McCann said he was especially pleased with Winawer's court game, feeling he contributed much to the General's second half smoothness.

The Generals will journey to Charlottesville Friday night to meet

the Wahoos in a return battle. During the Christmas holidays the Blue and White were downed by Virginia, 96-90, after holding an eleven-point lead in the last 6 minutes.



READYING FOR REBOUND against VPI Wednesday is Lee Marshall and Barclay Smith. —Cope Photo

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Sports Carnival Highlights IMs

Highlighting the intramural sports this week was action in the sports carnival with bag punching and rope skipping being held on Wednesday.

Seventeen fraternities have participants in the rope skipping while Deltas, DUs, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta, Phi Kaps, PiKA, SAE, Sigma Nu, and Sigma Chi have entrants in the bag punching contest. The top eight men, yet to be announced, will compete in play-offs early in the second semester.

In intramural volleyball, play has just started to get underway after vacation. In league A, the PE's and Phi Psis are tied for the lead with 1-0 records but are a game behind the rest of the league.

League B action finds KA with a 2-0 showing closely followed by Sigma Chi. Out in front of League C play with a showing of 3-0 is DU, while Beta and Phi Kappa Sigma are tied with 1-1 marks in League D competition.

Action in the bowling leagues (Continued on page four)

Frosh Team Squeezes By Techmen 52-50

Washington and Lee's freshman basketball team eked out a 52 to 50 victory over the VPI freshmen prior to the varsity contest Wednesday night.

Shulick led the Generals with fourteen points sinking six field goals and two foul throws. Following Shulick were Sprague and Munson with 11 apiece. Sprague hit for five field goals and one free throw, while Munson found the mark four times on field goals and three times on foul shots.

The Baby Generals jumped off to an early lead of about eight points and were never surpassed from then on. In the last few minutes, however, VPI rallied coming within 2 points on three free throws at the same time. The rally, however, came too late and the Generals won 52-50.

The win gave the Generals a three and one record so far this season. The only loss was to Staunton Military Academy in the opening game of the season by the score of 71 to 48. The Generals next week defeated Fishburn, 74 to 71 and then followed with a 74 to 55 victory over Massanutten Military Academy.

Student Athletic Committee Plans Intramural De-emphasis Program

The Student Advisory Committee on Athletics, headed by Chairman Dewey Oxner, met Monday with the Athletic Department to discuss the de-emphasis of intramural athletics for the purpose of stimulating varsity athletics.

A major proposal in the de-emphasis program, to remove the present "black list" system, was accepted by Coach Dick Miller. "If the Committee honestly feels that by doing so the Varsity Athletic program can be stimulated." A further proposal was presented by the Committee to act as a substitute for the repealed "black list" act. It was proposed to bar any man who is a winner in an individual sport from participating in that sport the following year. The proposal is under discussion.

Three other proposals to effect the de-emphasis of intramural sports were presented by the group, but no conclusion could be reached. The proposals were:

- 1) The removal of the participation point system.
- 2) Elimination of the minor Intramural sports such as ping-pong.
- 3) Elimination of the Sports Carnival.

A final recommendation was brought forth by the Committee to hold the intramural sport before the regular varsity sport season. This has been done to some extent this year, but the committee aimed at an all-out program such as this in order that a man who has developed interest in the sport through intramurals, might have a chance to participate on the varsity.

Though the Committee has no actual voting power it has acted as a liaison between the athletic department and the student body. The committee is comprised of a Chairman, Dewey Oxner, the sports Editors of both Ring-tum Phi Editions, the Intramural Manager, the captains of the varsity sports in season. New members this winter are: Pat Patrick, swimming captain, John Ellis captain of wrestling, and Bob McHenry and Dick Skolnick, Basketball.

NORTHROP vs. ANDERSON
We are happy to announce the engagement of our sports editor, William B. Northrop to Miss Clock Anderson, a sophomore at Hollins College. The couple plan to be married June 25 in Alexandria, Va.



What young people are doing at General Electric

Young manufacturing expert pioneers in automation at General Electric

In 1964, our greatest shortage may be working people. This country's demand for electrical goods will be 100% greater than it is today. But there will be only 11% more workmen. How can production per man be boosted enough to close the gap?

For one answer, 31-year-old P. H. Alspach, Manager of Manufacturing Development at G.E., is exploring automation.

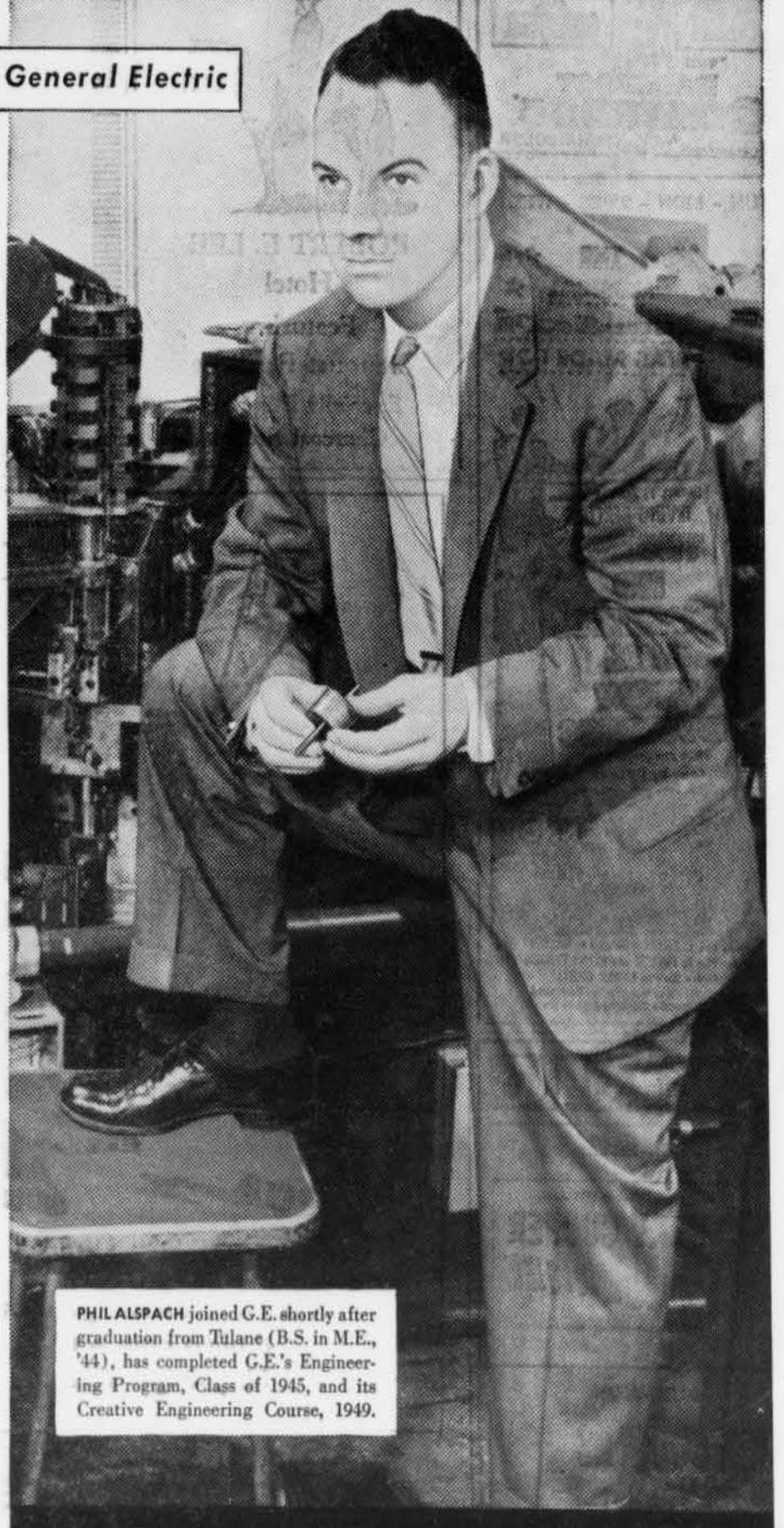
Automation: Continuous Automatic Production

Automation is a way of manufacturing based on the continuous-flow concept. Products will be made, inspected, assembled, tested, and packaged by a series of integrated machines in one uninterrupted flow. As industry evolves toward greater automation, more workmen will become skilled machine specialists or maintenance experts able to control complete systems.

Phil Alspach and the men under him now draft layouts for automatic systems, tackle the engineering problems involved, design automation equipment, and even build some.

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PHIL ALSPACH joined G.E. shortly after graduation from Tulane (B.S. in M.E., '44), has completed G.E.'s Engineering Program, Class of 1945, and its Creative Engineering Course, 1949.

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Troub Play Practice Set For Feb. 1

Full-scale rehearsals for "Charlie's Aunt" the first show of the 1955 season are expected to begin Feb. 1, according to Rud Abbott, President of the Troubadours.

Abbott said, "We hope to present the play late in February, though no definite dates have been set."

Several changes have been made in the cast with three parts—two male and one female—yet to be filled. Members of the cast include: Fritz Kackley; Andy Dalton; Dale Cornelius; Rud Abbott; John Duncan; Jeanne Tracy; and Margaret Davis.

"Charlie's Aunt," a period play, was first presented to the public in the 1880's and immediately became a great hit. The movie version of the play, "Where's Charley" starring Ray Bolger, and the musical comedy also met with great success.

SPORTS CARNIVAL

(Continued from page three)

shows DU out in front of League A play with a 2-0 record. In league B competition, Sigma Nu is outclassing all opposition with a 3-0 mark. SAE tops league C competition with a 3-1 showing and Kappa Sigma leads league D with 2 wins and 0 losses.

Heavy action in handball this week finds Phi Gam with a 310 count leading the competition in League A, while Beta shows a 2-0 mark in League B play.

Limited action in League C shows Pi Kapp and Sigma Chi tied for top Dhonors, and in league D play ZBT, Pi Kapp and Sigma Chi tied for lead with 1-1 marks.

Gen. Smythe To Visit W&L

Maj. Gen. George W. Smythe, Deputy Commanding General of the Second Army, has scheduled a visit to the Washington and Lee campus, Lt. Col. Richard W. Jones, PMS&T, announced today.

General Smythe will arrive at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, February 16. The primary purpose of the visit is to enable the General to obtain a comprehensive picture of the ROTC program at W&L.

The General will also pay a visit to Dr. Gaines and observe one or more ROTC classes in session, Colonel Jones said.

Semester Fees Must Be Paid By Jan. 13

University Treasurer Earl Mattingly reminded students today that all second semester fees and dormitory rents are due and payable in the Office of the Treasurer on Monday, Jan. 31. The office will be open to receive payments beginning Thursday, Jan. 20, daily between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.; Saturdays between 9 and 12. Bills may be sent home if office is notified.

FLEECING THE MINK

Sickness Stalks Campus; Sacco and Vanzetti 1st Hit

Both Sacco and Vanzetti wish to thank the hundreds of students and fellow-travelers who thought of them in their time of need. The cards were much appreciated; the records

of bugling effects and added enjoyment; and the salami absolutely delicious.

We are very glad to report that both the columnists are improved and scheduled to write a special "Toga Day" column for the Ring-tum Phi.

S&V were notified by mail recently that U.S. officials would go along

with the "Toga Day" celebration. For some time a question arose concerning the subversive nature of such an undertaking.

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Sacco and Vanzetti said today the next issue of the Ring-tum Phi would be Friday, January 28.

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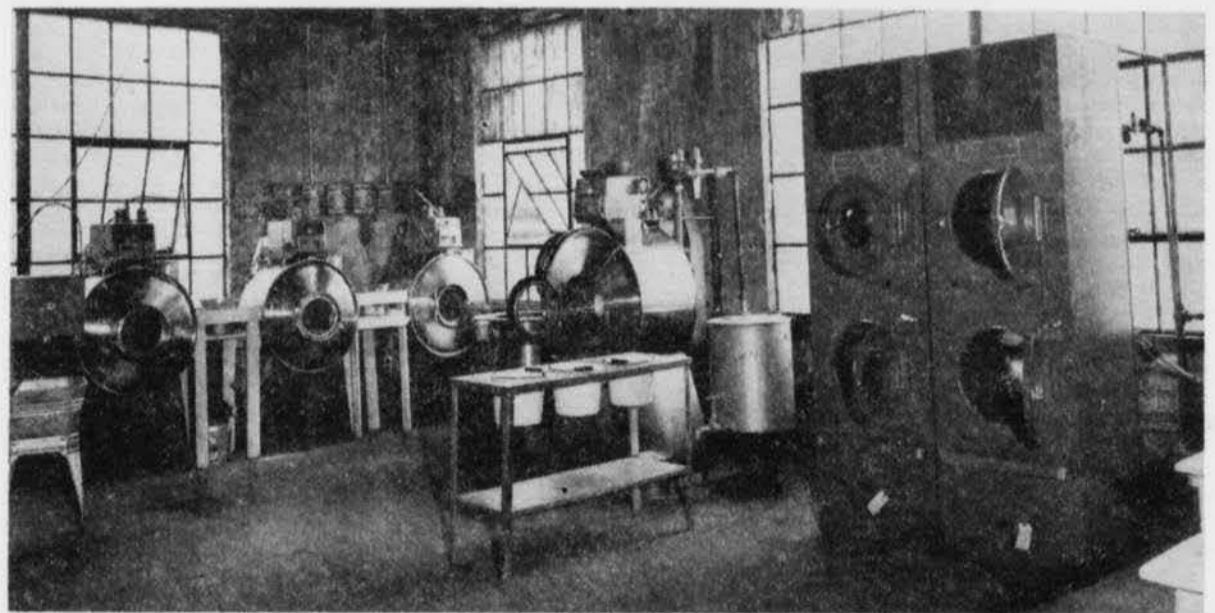
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