

Butler, Democratic Head, To Speak Here

College Beauties To Add Sparkle To Minstrel Show

Song and Dance Routines Set

Five college beauties will add sparkle and spice to Washington and Lee's First Annual Minstrel show when it opens Thursday night, Feb. 24.

The girls are all students at colleges in the area and will be on hand to take part in the show for each performance.

Eleanor Dean, a Hollins freshman, from Pleasantville, New York. Eleanor has had much experience in the entertainment world and on the second night of Fancy Dress appeared before a Washington and Lee audience for the first time. The young singer was called to the bandstand by Tommy Dorsey. Her singing drew immediate attention from the hundred students and dates who heard her perform.

Sang Hernando's Hideaway
Eleanor took the lead in "Finians Rainbow" while in high school. She sang with the Norman Leyden's Orchestra. In summer stock she worked in a theater in Nantucket where she sang "Hernando's Hideaway."

She was the hit of the annual freshman Follies at Hollins, according to students there for the event. Eleanor is scheduled to star in a play at Hollins on March 5.

She will sing two songs in the Minstrel. One of her selections may be "Goona-Goona," a song hit from Golden Apple, a Broadway production, which satirized Dorothy La-



EVELYN BISHOP, EVELYN SUSAN, JOAN CLARK

'Cy' Young To Address Alumni Groups

Harry K. "Cy" Young, alumni secretary and Donald E. Smith, of university development, will visit four alumni chapters in three states this month, bringing old grads up to date on what's happening on the campus.

On successive days starting Feb. 22, they'll be in Louisville, Ky., Cincinnati, Ohio, Huntington and Charleston, W. Va. Besides speaking before alumni meetings and banquets, Young and Smith will meet with prospective students in Louisville.

Considered Washington and Lee's greatest athlete, Young is always enthusiastically received by alumni groups. Many remember him as a player, when from 1913-1917 he won 16 varsity letters in four sports, an all-time record. Others remember him as a General coach, a position he held from 1929-39. Still others think of him as the fiery rooster and pep rally leader of his post-coaching days.

Begins Alumni Work

Young became alumni secretary in 1929 on a part-time basis, devoting half of his time to coaching. He retired from athletics in 1939 to give full time to alumni work.

Under his direction the Alumni Association was removed from the necessity of university subsidization and established on a self-sustaining basis. The quarterly magazine has developed from a sporadic publication of limited distribution to periodic issues which reach all the the school's 11,000 former students.

Smith joined the university two years ago as head of a new program set up to plan for Washington and Lee's expanding future needs.

Before coming to Lexington, he was secretary-treasurer of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute Alumni Association.

Semester Fees Due Now

Second semester fees are due and payable in the Treasurer's office. They must be paid at once.

Concert Guild To Present String Quartet

The Washington and Lee Concert Guild will present the Richmond String Quartet Wednesday, March 9 at 8 p.m.

The group will present a varied program of string music including classical, romantic and modern compositions. A contemporary work by the South American composer, Turina, is also on the program.

The quartet has presented programs in past months in Richmond and at colleges and universities in Virginia.

Milton Cherry, first violinist of the group, is director of the string department of the Richmond Professional Institute.

The Concert Guild is planning two other events for later in the Spring.

Religious Week Opening Set On Tuesday

Noon Assembly To Start Event

The University Religious Conference will open Tuesday at noon with an address by the Rt. Rev. William H. Marmion, bishop of the Southwestern Episcopal Diocese of Virginia. The address will be given at an assembly in Doremus Gymnasium.

The two day religious program will include personal conferences and discussion sessions on Tuesday and a closing assembly on Wednesday.

Theme of the convocation will be "Can Christianity Be Taken Seriously?"

Bishop Marmion will speak on the topic "Peace of Mind or Peace of God" in the opening assembly. His closing assembly subject will be "New Frontiers in Religion."

Personal conferences may be arranged Tuesday afternoon with Bishop Marmion through the Christian Council or Mark Davis, coordinator of the conference.

A Christian Council meeting will also be held in the Student Union Tuesday at 4 p.m. at which time a discussion about campus religious groups will be undertaken. Bishop Marmion will be present.

The evening discussion group will be thrown open to the general public and is slated to be a wide-open affair "which should prove to be of great interest to all sections of the student body," according to Mike Clark, conference chairman, and Dr. David Sprunt, director of religious activities.

Monte Pearce will preside over the discussion, which will be centered around "The Ideas Presented in the Opening Assembly," but which is intended to cover almost any phase of religious activity. The meeting will be held in the Student Union at 7:30.

The final assembly will be in Lee Chapel on Wednesday at 9:45 a.m. Charlie Drum will preside.

Enrollment Totals 987

Enrollment for the second semester totals 987 students, including 108 in the School of Law, Registrar E. H. Howard announced today.

The total compares with 1,016 students enrolled at the start of the first semester, Mr. Howard said. He added that 28 new students and returnees entered Washington and Lee for second semester work.

The second semester student body total is 27 more than last year.



PAUL M. BUTLER
National Democratic Chairman

Party Leader's Talk Set For Feb. 23

By ANDREW GREENMAN

Paul M. Butler, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, will speak here Wednesday, Feb. 23 at 8:30 p.m.

Mr. Butler will speak on the relations between Northern Liberal Democrats and Southern Conservative Democrats. His talk is expected to attract nationwide attention.

Invitations are being sent to important officials in Virginia and the surrounding area.

Personal announcements are also going to newspaper editors and political leaders.

Among those invited is Gov. Thomas H. Stanley.

Dr. John Harvey Wheeler of the political science department, said party chairman for many years have all come out with statements which candidates could not say. The party chairman has had the job of unifying the political party and trying to break the unity of the opposition.

Since World War II, national party organizations have assumed more importance largely conducting campaigns within states, counties, and cities. National party organization gained further importance with the rise of the television and the use of TV campaigns.

With the focusing of interest toward the 1956 presidential race, voters will turn their attention to current party preparations. One of the problems facing the Democratic Party and the nation is the future relations between Southern and Northern Democrats. The subject of strained relations came under bitter argument in the last Democratic Convention.

Dr. Paul M. Willis, professor of political science, on leave from the University of Indiana and an advisor on political matters to Mr. Butler, will accompany him to Lexington. Stanley Woodward of Charlottesville will also be in the party.

Dr. Wheeler said arrangements will be made to have Butler arrive here shortly after lunch in order that a special student reception can be planned in the afternoon. During this time students may speak personally with Butler.

Butler's present position is a culmination to over 25 years of active service in Democratic party politics. He was unanimously elected Chairman of the Democratic National Committee in New Orleans December 4, 1954.

He succeeded Stephen A. Mitchell, who directed the Democratic campaign of 1952 and the Congressional campaign of 1954. Mitchell resigned to return to a private law practice.

Butler, 49 years old, graduated from Notre Dame Law School in 1927. Since receiving his law degree, he has been practicing law in his home town of South Bend, Indiana.

At the present time he is a member of the law firm of Jones, Obenchain and Butler and a member of the St. Joseph County, Indiana State

(Continued on page four)

Bishop Oxnam To Speak Here In Spring

Christian Council Brings Noted Theologian Here

Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam will speak here April 22, under the sponsorship of the Christian Council.

In making the announcement, the Council stated Bishop Oxnam's appearance would mark the scheduled assembly to be sponsored by the Council following next week's Religious Conference.

Oxnam, Bishop of the Washington area Methodist Church, was ordained in 1916. He was president of DePauw University from 1928-36, Bishop of Omaha from 1936-39, and Bishop of New York from 1944-52.

In addition he was President of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, President of the division of foreign missions, Board of Missions, and Church Extension of the Methodist Church, a member of the General Committee on Army and Navy Chaplains, and the Representative of American Churches at the enthronement of the Archbishop of Canterbury.

Oxnam has also written numerous books on religious subjects including "The Church and Contemporary Changes," "On This Rock," "The Ethical Ideals of Jesus in a Changing World," and "Facing the Future Unafraid."

A controversial figure, Bishop Oxnam appeared before the McCarthy investigating subcommittee in 1953. Since that time he has been on an extensive speaking tour throughout the United States. His prominence as a speaker and a theologian is attested to by prominent men of many faiths.

Grants-In-Aid Approved For 18 Professors

Grants-in-aid totaling \$7,100 have been approved by the Board of Trustees for 18 faculty members under the John M. Glenn program, Dean James G. Leyburn announced today.

The grants, awarded to professors in eleven fields of teaching, are the second group made under the Glenn program which was established in 1953 through a \$120,000 gift from the late philanthropist, Glenn, who for many years was an official of the Russell Sage Foundation, was a member of the Class of 1879.

The aid program is designed to provide assistance to professors for research study purposes, with the objective of advancing the caliber of undergraduate instruction at the university.

Prior to the establishment of the Glenn fund, similar grants-in-aid totaling \$25,000 were awarded to 63 professors in 1951-53 through funds received from the Carnegie Foundation.

Last year, \$6,000 was awarded in 18 individual grants. Individuals' sums vary, depending upon the nature of research or study intended.

Those receiving 1955 grants, and their projects, are:

Professor Edward C. Atwood, study of internal operations of certain large commercial banks in New York.

Dr. Linton L. Barrett, preparation and mimeographing of a combination anthology and literary history for his course in Spanish literature.

Dr. Jack N. Behrman, preparation of a text in the field of foreign economic problems.

Dr. Arthur Ross Borden, Jr., research in Elizabethan English literature at the Huntington Library in California.

Professor Jay D. Cook, final preparation of his dissertation for the Ph.D. degree at the Ohio State University.

Professor J. Paxton Davis, accumulation of a series of reportorial case histories from representative regional newspapers, as supplementary materials in course work.

Dr. Robert F. Gemmill, research on the theory of taxation.

Dr. E. S. Gilreath, preparation of a textbook in the field of advanced inorganic chemistry.

Professor George J. Irwin, stenographic assistance in the preparation of a translation of Raymond

Aron's "Introduction a la philosophie de l'histoire."

Dr. Marion M. Junkin, study in France and Italy of art works important in art history courses.

Dr. Allen W. Moger, continued research on General Lee's correspondence in the university's library.

Dr. Marvin B. Perry, research and reading in contemporary literature.

Dr. William W. Pusey, study of advanced courses in German language and literature in Germany.

Professor O. W. Riegel, research relating to technological and managerial advances in the field of mass media.

Dr. Robert W. Royston, attending seminars and auditing classes at the University of Michigan in mathematics and mathematical statistics.

Dr. James K. Shillington, continuation of research on a project involving the preparation of para-semicarbazidobenzoic acid and its use in resolution of optically active ketones.

Dr. Charles W. Turner, work in the fields of history of the American West and of southeastern Asia, at the University of Minnesota.

Dr. J. Harvey Wheeler, research for writing of an introductory textbook on political science.

Assemblies Set For Next Week

Students are required to attend a University Assembly Tuesday, at 12 noon, according to an announcement by Dean James G. Leyburn.

Speaker for the assembly in Doremus Gymnasium will be the Rt. Rev. William H. Marmion, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Southwestern Virginia.

The following class schedule will be observed: 8:25-9:05; 9:05-9:45; 9:45-10:25; 10:25-11:05; 11:05-11:45; 12:00 assembly.

A voluntary assembly in Lee Chapel as part of the University Religious Conference will be held Wednesday at 9:45 a.m.

The following schedule will be in effect on that day: 8:25-9:05; 9:05-9:45; 9:45-10:45 - Assembly; 10:45-11:25; 11:25-12:05; 12:05-1:00.



ELEANOR DEAN

mour. Her other song has not been announced.

Two Showboat Classics

Evelyn Bishop, an 18-year-old freshman from Marion, North Carolina, will sing two "showboat classics." Her music includes "Boll" and "Can't Help Lovin' That Man of Mine."

Evelyn, who sang in the Sullins glee club for two years, attended high school there and in Newport, R. I. She is majoring in dramatics and plans to go to Northwestern University.

Joan Clark, a 19-year-old freshman, is from Malba, Long Island. Joan has gone on summer tours throughout New York State as well as had private recitals. Her appearances have been in a chorus line and in solo parts.

Night Club Appearances

During the summer she appeared at the Casa Seville near Hempstead, N. Y., and at the Rustic Inn in Lake George, N. Y. Joan has made charity appearances in hospitals.

Evelyn Susan will team with Bob Pfaff to sing "Dearie, Do You Remember" and "Oh By Jingo." Evelyn is from Indian Head, Md. She has sung in glee clubs for several years and also appeared on a local television station. She plans to study nursing.

(Continued on page four)

The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

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Hell Week: It Must Be Shortened

It is pleasing to note that the Interfraternity Council devoted so much of its meeting Monday to careful consideration of suggestions to shorten and improve Hell Week.

The suggestions have been referred to each house individually, according to IFC procedure, and are scheduled to be acted on at the organization's next meeting.

It is rather inconceivable that the suggestion to shorten Hell Week could meet with anything but approval.

A balance sheet of pros and cons of the suggestion should convince even the greatest skeptic of the proposal's worthiness.

Reasons on the "advantage" side of the balance sheet include:

(1) Hell Week could operate just as effectively, if not more effectively, if we were shortened to four days.

(2) The additional day of freedom would give pledges a better chance to get started in their second semester academic work, and

thus somewhat alleviate one of the chief criticisms of Hell Week.

(3) It would relieve to some extent the physical strain on pledges during the week and thus cut out a great deal of interference with academic work.

(4) It would shorten the week just enough to eliminate the inevitable point where the week bogs down and becomes a drudgery to most students and a waste of time for everyone.

These are but a few of the reasons in favor of the proposal.

The other side of the balance sheet—the "disadvantage" side—is a complete blank, for it is impossible to find a single argument against the proposal.

Some might argue that Hell Week has always been five days long, so why change it. But the obvious worthlessness of this argument automatically rules it out.

It will be a great disappointment if the IFC does not shorten Hell Week to four days.

Junior, Senior Debaters Should Get Academic Credit

The Forensic Union's resolution to make changes in its constitution to allow juniors and seniors to participate in its activities is welcome news.

The exclusion of juniors and seniors from the organization thus far has hampered it to a great extent—especially in the field of intercollegiate debate.

True, this year's Debate Team has won for itself a fairly good record. One need look no further than last week's debate in New York at which the team downed two previously undefeated groups to realize this.

However, in this very same competition last week the W&L team lost to many other smaller and less well-known schools. These losses can be blamed principally on the fact that W&L with only freshmen on its team was debating against schools represented by juniors and seniors.

Under the Forensic Union's past restrictions a debater was permitted to build up experience during his freshman and sophomore years. But once he reached the end of his sophomore year his experience could no longer be of value to the group.

The way is now open for the Forensic Union to offer greater opportunities to Washington and Lee students than ever before.

But the success of the organization's action and the development of a top-notch intercollegiate Debate Team at W&L depends to a great extent on whether or not academic credit for third and fourth year activity is granted as it is now for first and second.

Such credit for speech naturally would be a great incentive for students to participate in debate activities. The credit is certainly justified—if for no other reason than the value of the forensic training.



AT THE
Flick
with
CECIL
EDMONDS

Regular followers of this dribble will be happy to know Mr. Giddon is not dead but just away. He will be back next week. I realize it is impossible to match his literary verve and in trying I would like some things made clear: I know very few foreign phrases that can be applied to movies; my knowledge of art lies somewhere between that of Dr. Fishwick and Moot Matheny; and, I have few intellectual friends or seldom speak to Ed Hood.

But, the flicks this week:
Doris Day, looking more and more like East Lexington's cross-eyed abline, teamed with Frank Sinatra for the State's overlong attraction, YOUNG AT HEART. Sinatra complained throughout the flick that the gods were unkind to him and the script backed him up. Biologically the thing was impossible. On Christmas Eve just before Frankies crashes up Doris says she is expecting! By Easter, there's a bouncing baby boy every bit as big as John Ellis.

This week at the Lyric was hardly worth the effort it takes to fight off the fleas and the townies. After seeing PRISONER OF WAR you knew what Ronald Reagan meant when he said in the previews: "Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer dared to film it."

I did not see 39 STEPS this time. I saw it many years ago when I was 3 and as I recall, it had good dialogue.

DOWN (don't let the title confuse you) THREE DARK STREETS was above par. Ruth Roman fairly busts with talents. Martha Hyer (I think her part was padded and/or part of her was padded) appeared too briefly as a B-girl from the Bush League.

THE VIOLENT MEN—and their vile women: Barbara Stanwyck, Dianna Foster, May Wynn—lives up to its title. As western fare it rates above Whip Wilson and now that the state has its own popcorn machine there is little reason to hunt elsewhere for entertainment. Edward G. Robinson is his usual good, nasty self.

Coming up: PASSION, starring two Yvonne DeCarlo's and Hollywood's greatest actor, Cornel Wilde. This is positively the worst movie ever made. And that includes SLAUGHTER TRAIL.

WHY? Assimilation Committee Lax in Reforming Slobs

(Editor's Note: This column does not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial staff.)

The Interfraternity Council will have an opportunity Monday night to do away with many of the shortcomings of Hell Week (such as those pointed out in this column last week.) Therefore further comment will be reserved pending the IFC's action.

Meanwhile there is a question which should be directed to the Assimilation Committee.

It concerns conventional dress—or rather the disgusting way it is worn by a number of Washington and Lee students.

Everyone on campus has the misfortune of seeing one or two of these "slobs" almost daily on campus.

The "slob" invariably has his tie at half-mast, his khakis looking more black than khaki, and his shirt collar open at the neck. Ofttimes his collar is turned up from age, his hair is a matted mess, his coat shows every evidence of having never been to the dry cleaners, and he needs a shave.

Naturally it is not expected that everyone dress in Brooks Brothers or Jacob Rieds best. But it is certain that the least that can be expected of a W&L student is that he look decent.

IT ALL BOILS DOWN TO THIS. Conventional dress is one of the finest institutions we have here at Washington and Lee. It is, in many ways, visible evidence of many of the very fine things for which W&L stands. It is one of the first things which strikes the eye of every visitor to the campus and gives him an immediate impression of the university.

This year's Assimilation Committee has done an exceptional job in making certain that every student wears a coat and tie at all times.

However, it seems rather inconsistent that the committee should require these "slobs" to wear conventional dress when actually they would look better in over-alls and T-shirts. Certainly no one could be a more flagrant violator of conventional dress regulations than the "slob." It is the slob which makes conventional dress a negative instead of a positive factor for W&L.

The Assimilation Committee has overlooked a very important aspect of its duties in not at least dropping a sly hint to these "slobs" that they are so seriously flaunting one of W&L's finest traditions. The question: WHY?

Dr. Wise Recalls Progress Of Atomic Power Projects

By BILL FISHBACK

In this period of atomic power development many questions arise as to just how, when, why, where and under what circumstances atomic research has taken place.

Dr. John H. Wise of the chemistry department here at Washington and Lee has probably become closer associated with atomic research than any other scientist in this area.

Dr. Wise came to W&L in the fall of 1953 after teaching chemistry at Stanford University for six years. Prior to his position at Stanford he was working toward his doctorate at Brown University in Providence, R. I.

In the world of chemistry, Dr. Wise is classified as a physical chemist with special achievements in the field of spectroscopy—the study of light waves. It was in connection with this study that Dr. Wise was first called on to perform research on atomic projects.

Soon after the outbreak of World War II, Dr. Wise went to work on the Manhattan Atomic Project at Brown University. It was at this project that the atomic bomb went through its "teething" stage. Dr. Wise remained on-call throughout the war to work on this project.

Dr. Wise also witnessed the early stages of the development of the Oak Ridge project. In the first days of this project the physical plant at Oak Ridge was not nearly so advanced as it is today. Not many Americans knew that an Oak Ridge, Tennessee even existed. In those early days the plant consisted of a few well-guarded, temporarily-built structures in which the top scientists of the nation ironed out the kinks in the weapon that was to be the destruction of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Dr. Wise's contribution at Oak Ridge was with the separation of isotopes to make accurate measurements of wave lengths. He has since returned to Oak Ridge periodically

for continuation his study.

During World War II the work at Oak Ridge was top-secret and results of the project's experimentation never reached the public ear. The highest security regulations that could be formulated were maintained. No one was allowed to leave or enter the project grounds. Those working on the atomic project were screened for months before they were introduced to their research.

No one had a general picture as to what was being accomplished. Each man conducted his own study and submitted his findings to the "brains" of the higher echelon.

Dr. Wise recalls many of the security measures that were in practice during the last war. One of which was the restriction of the air zone over the project area. Private planes flying over the area were promptly intercepted by fighter planes of the Atomic Energy Commission's police force.

Since the last world war atomic research has developed to such a degree that security measures have been relaxed. This stems from the fact that atomic work is no longer concentrated in one particular area of the country. Today there are many Oak Ridges throughout the country where research is carried out in the development of atomic weapons for our national defense.

MISC.

Everyone's heard (at other places than W&L, of course) of the fraternity party that would "tear down the house."

It was probably this idea that caused cars to stop and pedestrians to look aghast in front of the Pi Kappa Phi house on East Washington Street recently.

Shovels full of plaster, wood, lathe, etc., were being thrown fast and furiously out of windows.

As it turned out, however, the Pi Kappes were doing nothing more than preparing to replaster their dining room ceiling (which incidentally later fell down and had to be done over.)

Don McArthur read The R-t P's radar picture-story not too long ago and decided he'd go out and take similar pictures.

On the way he was picked up for doing 70 in a 55 m.p.h. zone.

The journalism boys kept a pot of coffee going in the Home Edition room all during exam week. And a cot was even brought in for those who couldn't stay awake with coffee.

Who said journalism wasn't a tough major?

Hawk and Pogo

Dean Hudson Visits Kappa Sigs; 'Makinson Degree' Crusade Opens

By CHARLIE HAWKINS and BOB INGHAM

Hawk and Pogo return after a brief absence during which we were closed for inventory and soul-searching. It was your insistent demands and feverish inquiries that finally brought us back into the nerve-racking work of the columnist.

Dean Hudson, prominent Florida society bandleader, visited the Kappa Sig House after his stand at VMI Mid-Winters and proceeded to give a lecture on "The Flatted Fifth."

Hudson promised to be back for more by Spring Dances. Rumor

From Paris The Sad Story Of the Fall Of Mr. France

Note: Mr. Labro, columnist for the Tuesday Edition, is a native of Paris, France. He has written this special article stressing the French viewpoint at our request.

By PHILIPPE C. LABRO

The fall of Malenkov followed so closely the fall of Mendes-France that few political commentators actually pointed out the significance of the Paris event.

Maybe you expected our Premier to fail, and since you are used to the instability of our political life, the end of Mendes did not strike you too much.

I do not believe personally that his overthrow is too hard to explain. The point which I hope is clear to everybody is that Mendes was defeated because of personal disagreements as much as general opposition to a series of crucial problems.

Behind the pretext of the debate on the North Africa question, there were many sentiments of jealousy, hate, or fear, three factors which helped to decide the Premier's fate.

Many Things Influence

(1) Jealousy: Mendes was a brilliant new politician who was able for the first time in years to throw away the old political traditions and compromises. Although it is painful to write and maybe I will look like I exaggerate my expressions, I feel I could sum up the whole affair in one sentence: He was too smart to last.

(2) Hate came especially from Georges Bidault and his clique. The ex-Foreign Minister had been replaced by Mendes who has obviously achieved in three months what Bidault was not able to achieve in years.

(3) Fear is a rather big word to use. But when I read that some deputies shouted "Fascist" to Mendes, I think fear is the word to use. His popularity as well as his sincerity were feared. When Mendes-France stood up and said, that above the petty personal fights there were some necessities which had to be solved, the angry deputies thought he was proud. Instead he was brave. They thought he was pretentious. Instead he was lucid.

Whether this event is a national catastrophe or not, it is too early to judge. The days to come and the candidates to appear will tell what France will miss or even will lose.

We can hope that Mendes, while the new Government will get back to the old political routine, will be able to build up a new and strong opposition and will be rapidly brought back to power as soon as the new government will show its mistakes and its failures. But this hope once again is slight and unpredictable.

has it though that Jim Reeder is so "shook up" over local journalistic rumblings that he has gone and cancelled all remaining Mink dances for the year. In an exclusive quote Reeder said, "If we can't keep the tourists out, then we won't let the students in!"

All you Sigma Chis who have been wondering where your books went to better check Jim Perryman. Seems Jim was wondering where he would get the dough to put gas in his car at the same time there was a fellow at the Co-op buying books, so...

(Jim can't be blamed! A Crumb was dating Bessie, so...)

The following "filler" was gleaned from a Texas paper: "Available statistics indicate that boys get more colds than girls, but women get more than men." Guess that's why penicillin was discovered!

Cage boss Bill McCann has come up with a surprise weapon to stop GW's Devlin, Holup and Petzavich next week. It involves a pass from Shulick (behind the back of course) to Storick to Skolnik, then in. By the time the official scorer figures out who made the basket, he'll have missed at least ten Colonial points!

In closing, we would like to initiate a campaign to have Charlie Mackinson awarded a degree this June. Mr. Howard is all for it, but adds that Charlie will have to get on the stick and watch his overcuts in Religion! We still feel though that Charlie deserves something for his interest shown, and on that note we will rest our case for this issue.



Generals Rout Tech 82-67 In Fourth SC Victory

Marshall's 22 Tops Scorers

By ROGER DOYLE

Washington and Lee's varsity basketball team captured its fourth Southern Conference victory with an 82-67 win over Virginia Tech on the Blacksburg court last night.

After taking only a five point advantage at halftime, the Generals, led by Lee Marshall, opened the second half with a three minute burst that sent them ahead 45-31.

From this point on the Generals were never in trouble. They built up a 21-point lead with only seven minutes remaining in the game.

Marshall led the scorers with a 22 point effort. He was followed by Barclay Smith and Milt Winawer, who accounted for 17 and 16 points respectively.

In dropping its fifteenth game in a row, the Tech team missed 16 out of 39 foul shots.

Reserve center Frank Hoss hit on a jump shot with five seconds remaining to give the W&L Generals a 100 to 65 victory over Roanoke College for their eighth win of the season Tuesday night at Doremus Gym. It was the second time this season that the Generals have reached the century mark.

Center Lee Marshall hit for 31 points and freshman guard Dom Flora bagged 28 to lead the scoring parade. Two other Generals, Storick and Smith, were in double figures with 12 points apiece.

The game, however, was anything but a two-man show as the Blue and White put on one of their best team efforts of the year. After the first ten minutes four Generals had over 6 points and guard Milt Winawer had 6 assists.

Roanoke tried hard to make a game of it and were only behind 28-22 after twelve minutes of play. Then Lee Marshall poured through 3 quick baskets which sent the Big Blue on their way. From then on it was only a question of how high the score would mount. At the half, W&L led 49-32.

Smith, Storick, and Marshall took immediate control of the boards and time and again converted rebounds into tip-ins. Barclay Smith played one of his best games of the year, showing little evidence of the ankle injury that has been plaguing him of late.

Milt Winawer, while hitting for only 2 points, had 16 assists, most of them passes to Flora and Marshall.

Early in the second half Roanoke tried to fall back and double team Marshall in order to halt the W&L scoring, but realized their mistake too late as Flora started hitting from the outside and collected 14 points before they switched back again.

The starting five, all sophomores, save for freshman Flora, received a fine ovation from the crowd when Coach McCann took them out with five minutes remaining in the contest.



HEAD COACH BILL CHIPLEY talks to his candidates during one of the spring football practice sessions. The group began practice Feb. 1 and will continue until about March 1. —Cope photo

IM Program Lists Playoffs For 5 Sports

By NICK CHARLES

The playoffs of the winter intramural sports program began yesterday as Phi Psi met KA and DU met Phi Kappa Sigma in the opening round of volleyball play.

On Feb. 17 Phi Psi will meet DU, and KA will take on Phi Kap. Closing out the volleyball playoffs will be Phi Psi vs. DU and KA vs. Phi Kap on Feb. 24.

The first round of the bowling playoffs will be held tonight as PiKA meets Beta and Phi Psi encounters Kappa Sigma. Continuing action on Feb. 18, PiKA meets Kappa Sigma while Phi Psi takes on Beta. Final play will be held on Feb. 25 with Pi KA meeting Phi Psi and Beta meeting Kappa Sigma.

Opening action in the table tennis playoffs will begin on Feb. 14 with Sigma Chi meeting ZBT and PiKA taking on Phi Kap. On Feb. 21 Sigma Chi will be matched against Phi Kap and PiKA against ZBT. Rounding out the action will be Sigma Chi vs. PiKA and ZBT competing against Phi Kap.

It was announced at the intramural meeting last Monday night that the volleyball champions, supplemented by a group of all-stars, will participate in the state tournament at Richmond on March 12. The all-stars have not been selected yet, but their announcement will be made in the near future.

Also announced at the meeting was further action in Sports Carnival. Singles and doubles action in table tennis will commence on Feb. 14 while singles and doubles action in badminton will begin on March 14. Brackets announcing the pairings have already been posted on the intramural bulletin board.

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Generals will be attempting to not only make it number four in a row, but also break the deadlock in the win-loss columns.

Swimmers Suffer 2nd Loss At Hands of Tech 47-37

The Washington and Lee swimming team dropped a 47-37 decision to Virginia Tech in the Blacksburg pool yesterday.

Tech led 40-37 going into the last event and the result of the meet depended on the final relay. Tech's 400-yard relay team won giving VPI its third victory of the season.

It was the Generals second defeat after dropping an earlier meet to UVA. The Generals will return to their own pool tomorrow afternoon to take on William and Mary Swimmers.

NED GROVE has been elected as President of the newly formed Monogram Club.

Grapplers Face West Virginia; Hope To Win Fourth Straight

After a pleasing 26-10 victory over The Citadel Saturday night wrestling Coach Dick Miller will send his grapplers out against a powerful West Virginia team this weekend in search of victory number four.

West Virginia has lost only one match and that to the strong VPI squad, 17 to 15. VPI was the team that crushed the Generals in the opening bout, 38-0.

Despite the mountaineer's near triumph over the powerful VPI, Coach Miller seemed unimpressed. "If the boys wrestle as well against West Virginia as they did against The Citadel," Miller said, "I feel sure they can win."

Miller pointed out that in the victory over The Citadel, whom VMI lost to 16-14, the Generals were not at full strength with both Northrop and McSpadden wrestling above their weights, and the team not in as good condition as it will be by the end of this week.

For this week's match Dick Whiteford will wrestle at 130 lbs., John Ellis at 137 lbs. Don Fowler at 147 lbs. and Bill Northrop at 157 lbs.

Gibby McSpadden will drop down to 167 lbs. to meet Kramer, Southern Conference Champ in 157-lb. class. John Hollister and Gil Holland will be taking over the heavyweights and 177-lb. classes respectively.

With a three and three record the

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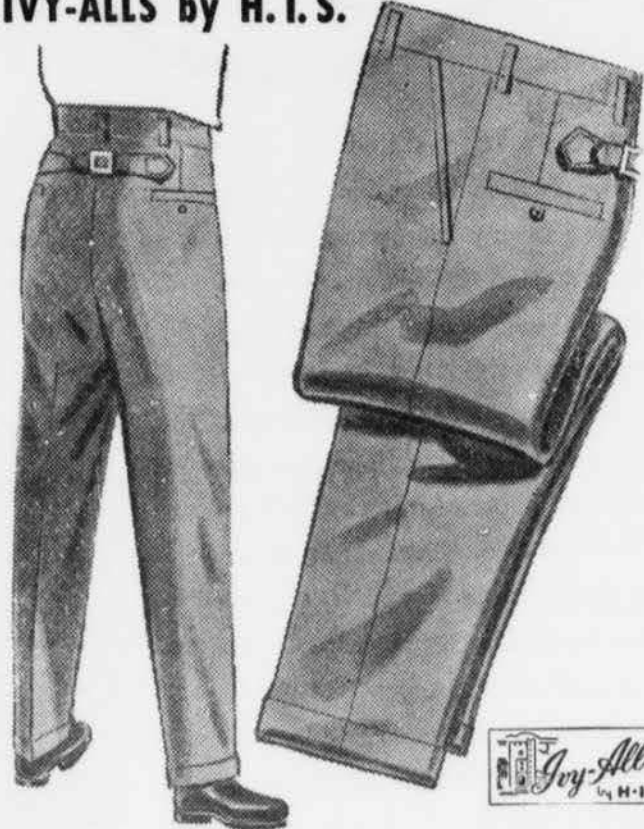
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LEGGETTS

Commenting Monogram Club Organizes To Stimulate Athletics

By NED GROVE

The Washington and Lee Monogram Club which was recently reorganized may be considered a neophyte among the various campus organizations. However, there was a definite need for such an organization in view of the recent decline in prestige of the W&L intercollegiate program.

When Faculty Adviser Charlie Herbert called the initial meetings, he made it clear that the purpose of refunding the group was to install a new interest in intercollegiate athletics.

Since that first meeting the group has trod a very rough path until this week. Numerous attempts at

meetings failed when only a handful of members appeared. However, this week the group got back on its feet and laid plans for successfully attaining its goals.

Consequently this message is aimed at two groups. The first is that large group which composes the Washington and Lee student body. It is sincerely hoped that the Monogram Club's activities and proposed selectiveness will inspire a greater and more devout interest in aiding the intercollegiate athletic program.

The second group is that smaller one which includes the charter members of the Monogram Club. It is

(Continued on page four)



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Religious Conference Schedule

Tuesday

12 Noon—University Assembly—Doremus Gymnasium. Bishop William H. Marmion will speak on the subject, "Peace of Mind or Peace of God."

2:30 p.m.—Personal conferences with Bishop Marmion may be arranged through the Christian Council in the Student Union or through Mark Davis at Lexington 6113.

4:00 p.m.—Christian Council meeting—Student Union. Discussion on the place of a religious organization on the campus. Joe Gardiner presiding. Bishop Marmion present.

7:30 p.m.—Open discussion group—Student Union. "The Ideas Presented in the Opening Assembly." Monte Pearse presiding. Bishop Marmion present.

Wednesday

9:45 a.m.—Closing Assembly—Lee Chapel. Bishop Marmion will speak on the subject, "New Frontiers in Religion." Charlie Drum presiding. Discussion period.

Democratic Party Head

(Continued from page one)

and American Bar Associations. In politics Butler has served in almost every capacity of the Democratic Party's political machinery. His past positions have included a precinct poll-taker and worker in South Bend, chairman of the Indiana Third District, member of the Indiana State Central Committee and president of the South Bend Young Democratic Club.

He presently is serving a four-year term as the Indiana National Committeeman to which he was elected in 1952. That year he served as chairman of the Indiana delegation to the Democratic National Convention in Chicago which nominated Adlai Stevenson for President.

Minstrel Plans

(Continued from page one)

ing at a school at Georgetown. Rosemary Dumas will sing several Blues numbers in the show. The names of her musical selections will be held until show time said Harry Ford, director of the show.

Ticket sales, though begun only a few days ago, have been going well according to Ford. Curley Greenebaum and Emmett Kelley are in charge of the sales.

Some fraternities have already filled the blocks of seats offered to them and requesting more tickets. Reports indicate that individual seats for all performances are also going well.

Reserved seats for all performances are on sale now. They can be purchased from fraternity representatives.

The show begins Thursday February 24 at 8:15. Other performances are scheduled for Friday and Saturday at 8:15 and a Saturday matinee at 3:15.

Club Stimulates Athletics

(Continued from page three)

hoped that this rather loyal group will work hard to carry out the proposals set down at the start and will back the club to its fullest through

ROTC AIDS DIMES DRIVE

The ROTC March of Dimes drive has collected \$80.90, Captain James C. Purks, director of the drive, announced today.

This money was collected primarily from members of the ROTC battalion.



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active participation in all its activities and meetings.

With increased support from the present members these goals can be reached. Already the club's treasury is well over \$100 as the result of maintaining the concession stand at a small number of soccer and basketball games. These proceeds will be used to hold an annual dance and sponsor publicity to aid

in increasing the interest in the intercollegiate athletics.

The main objective is increased participation—first as a competitor and second as a spectator.

During this neophyte stage organization is rather difficult. The group has a definite challenge before them. However, as Coach Boyd Williams put it, "You have to crawl before you can walk."

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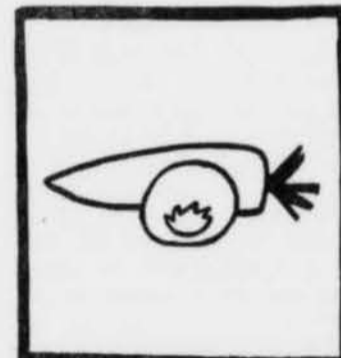


LUCKY DROODLES! WE'VE GOT 'EM!

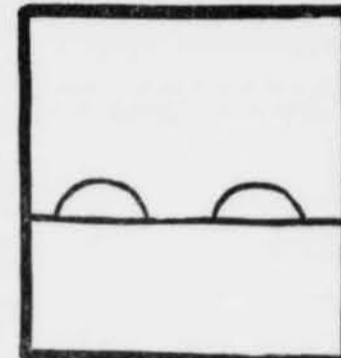
WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



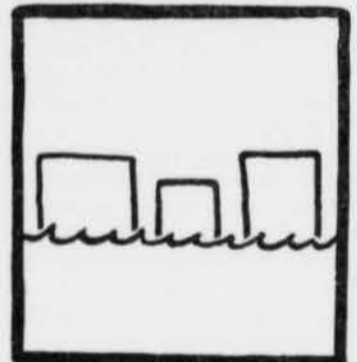
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University of Louisville



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