

Gov. Battle Gives Talk On Politics

Advises Committee On '56 Convention

Students and faculty members who will help stage Washington and Lee's mock Democratic national convention next spring got some words of advice Wednesday from a man who was right in the thick of the Democrat's real thing back in 1952.

Former Virginia Governor John S. Battle told them he has found a different attitude "toward Southerners in politics as a result of the 1952 election."

"Democrats are going out of their way to woo the South into line," Battle continued, adding that Southern states are no longer "in the bag."

The former Old Dominion chief executive addressed a special meeting of Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science fraternity, attended also by members of the student body executive committee and campus publications.

Battle answered dozens of questions for student convention planners who seek to make the mock affair as realistic as possible. Washington and Lee's mock convention is held every presidential election year and seeks to pick the nominee of the party out of power.

In 1952, the convention correctly picked Dwight Eisenhower over Robert Taft, some three months before the Chicago GOP event.

Mr. Battle predicted that 1956 would see Eisenhower as the Republican standard-bearer. The president will run again "despite his personal preference," Battle commented.

Chicago Battle

A key figure himself in the 1952 "loyalty oath" ruckus at Chicago, Governor Battle said he did not believe it would recur in 1956. He pointed out that he has worked for months as vice chairman of the party's rules committee which has sought to clarify the issue.

Delegates next summer will accept the committee resolution, the ex-governor believes.

The preliminary plans meeting was attended by General John S. Letcher of Lexington, who served as Battle's campaign manager during his successful gubernatorial campaign.

The governor named several possible Democratic nominees and favorite son candidates, most of whom have been named recently as interested in seeking the 1956 Democratic bid.

Governor Battle pointed out that television has helped the last two national convention gain international interest. He said further indications are that TV audiences will be considered in the 1956 and special programs prepared for this audience.

Syme Elected ODK President

Sam Syme, recently elected Student Body Secretary and editor of the Tuesday edition of The Ring-tum Phi, was elected President of Omicron Delta Kappa early this week. Syme succeeds Beau Redmond.

Other officers elected are: Jack Osborne, vice president and Ellis Drew, secretary.

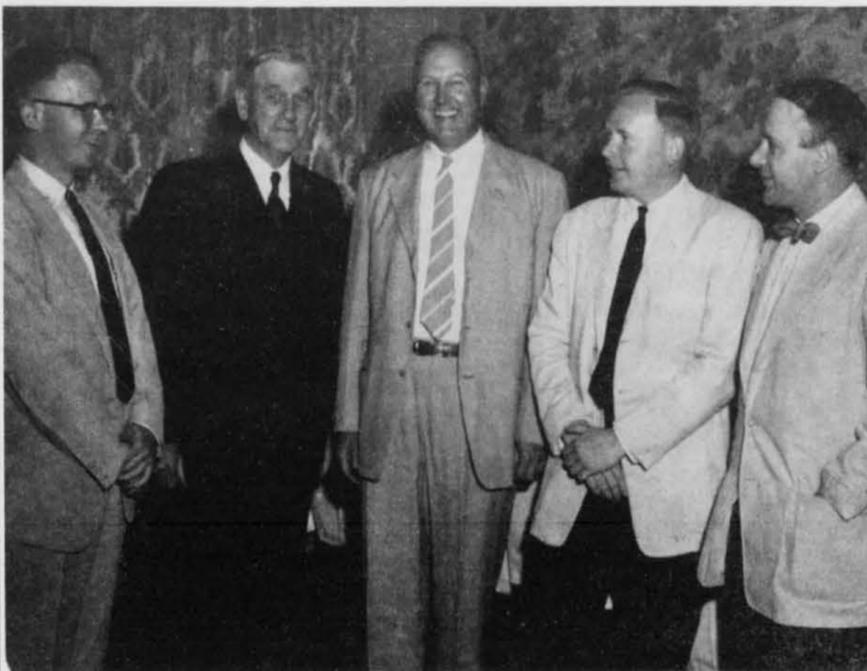
Bob Fish and Mr. Rupert Latture, professor of political science reported to members on their recent trip to the ODK national convention in Louisville, Ky.

Syme said today that ODK plans to put an addition in the Student Directory next year. The extra part, furnished by ODK, will include a complete listing of student organizations and officers of each group.

Syme added that six members of the organization will serve as guides to the visiting alumni who will be here for the Alumni weekend next week.

DANCE BOARD INTERVIEWS

Students interested in applying for assistant business manager of the Dance Board will be required to attend an interview sometime next week, according to Bill Henley, dance board business manager.



MOCK CONVENTION PREVIEW—Former Governor John S. Battle (second from left), as he discussed politics and convention procedures with student leaders Wednesday. Battle is chairman of the Virginia delegation to the 1956 Democratic Convention. Left to right C. J. Baldrée, president political science honorar, General John S. Letcher, who handled Battle's campaign, Ellis Drew, and Dr. Harvey Wheeler. —Clinger photo

Campus Gets Set for Musical Festivities

By ANDY GREENMAN

Hold on to your musical chair for the Brian Shanley Farewell Party in the Pine Room of the Mayflower Hotel, May 14 at 8 p.m.

It's the biggest musical event ever planned by the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee—and all in honor of W&L's "King of Jazz," says Gordon Gooch, SWMSFC chairman.

And if you think you're going to hear a lot of speech-making then you're in for a surprise. According to Gooch, the evening is being built around music and music only.

Highlight of the show will be Shanley's announcement concerning the New Southern Collegians. The band-master will tell the audience just which of the several W&L outfits will inherit his own copy-righted Collegian name.

Charlie Castner, a Washington and Lee graduate, class of 1952, is re-

garded as one of the top jazz pianists and boogie-woogie men in the business. An old friend of Shanley's the pianist will make a special trip from Chicago for the Saturday night program.

Jim Caldwell, an electric guitar specialist, from Glasgow, Va. has been added to the cast. Shanley said, "Caldwell is too great to leave out of this giant show."

The program will open with the Southern Collegians who will appear at regular intervals during the program. They will play the favorites Shanley and his orchestra have made famous during his 5-year tour over the W&L circuit. The numbers are "Indiana," "Basin Street Blues," "Birth of the Blues," "The Traditional Sunday," "Tin Roof Blues," and "The Saints."

Later the Sazeracs, Washington and Lee's new singing group will put in a guest appearance.

The singing group, under the direction of Jim Lewis, includes eleven students. Don Stine, Bill Greene, Mike Chaney, John Smith, Fred Stamp, Art Roocke, Ken Saddler, Art McCain, Tom Branch and Dud Ross are members of the group.

The singing group, which is attempting to create musical interest at W&L appeared at the Senior Banquet and will sing at the 25th Anniversary Alumni Weekend Banquet, May 14.

The New Ipana Troubadours will also appear on this program. The band, playing early '20's music, will be under the direction of Shanley.

The band is made up of Sgt. Frank Dwyer, of the W&L military department, tenor sax; The Rev. Thomas V. Barrett of Lexington, alto-sax; Don Stine and Marv Bishop, trumpets.

Others in the group are: Frank Hoss, trombone; Bob Fonda, banjo; Lew John, tuba; Carlos Bailey, bass; Dave Willard, drums, and Noel Spence, piano.

Jim Reeder, vocalist with the orchestra, has been called "one of the more outstanding hotel tenors," by Brian Shanley. Reeder will sing "Japanese Sandman," "Cottage for Sale," and "Can't We Be Friends."

Admission to the program will be 75 cents per person, with a special invitation sent out to married students and their wives.

Students and their dates will enter the Pine Room through the basement entrance which will be decorated like a cabaret.

A section of the dance floor will be reserved for dancing.

16 Fraternities, Senior Class, and Organizations Hold Elections

Officers were elected last night by the Class of 1955, the Troubadours, and the White Friars.

Bill Dols was elected president of the Class of 1955 last night at the annual senior banquet at Natural Bridge.

Armour Beckstrand was named vice president and Hal Hamilton secretary.

The officers will serve a four-year term.

Troubadour Elections

Jack McQuiggan was elected president of the Troubadour Theater Group for 1955-56. Other officers elected in last night's election are: Phil Morgan, vice President; Charlie Mochwart, secretary; Carl Barnes, publicity director; and Bob Stroud, business manager.

White Friar Vote

Don McKaba, was elected White Friar president, 29-21, in the other election held last night.

Other officers named are Bill Burns, vice president; and Jerry Hopkins, secretary-treasurer.

The Friar election became deadlocked after the Phi Kappa Sigma delegation, who arrived at the meeting late, demanded a vote for their members. White Friar officials checked the constitution and found they had a right to vote but found that several proxy ballots which had been presented were not legal.

Fraternity Officers

Only one of W&L's 17 fraternities still has not chosen its new officers. Phi Kappa Alpha will select office-holders at a meeting Wednesday.

The following is a list of fraternities and their officers:

Phi Gamma Delta: Bill Shropshire, president; Jack McQuiggan, recording secretary; John Buckley, corresponding secretary; Dick Hornaday,

historian; and Sam Syme, house manager.

Kappa Sigma: Bill Reid, president; George Holbrook, vice president; Burt Tyler, secretary; and Dave Dunton, Grand Master of Ceremony.

Phi Delta Theta: Gordon Gooch, president; Dave Simpson, vice president; Charlie Kannapell, secretary; Ralph Cusick, treasurer; and Tom King, house manager.

Phi Epsilon Pi: Mike Dubin, su-

(Continued on page four)

Library Gets Book on Furniture—In Danish

Wanscher Gives Copy Of Father's Work

McCormick Library's newest book is in Danish.

It is the 550-page "History of Furniture Through 5,000 Years" by Ole Wanscher, father of W&L's Danish exchange student, Henrik Wanscher.

The book was presented to the library on Wednesday by Henrik.

The text of the book is complimented by 350 illustrations, which in themselves promise to be a valuable reference source for W&L students.

Mr. Wanscher, professor of architecture at the Royal Academy of Fine Arts in Copenhagen, published the first part of the book in 1946. He completed the monumental work just last month.

In its lay-out the book is arranged chronologically. It spans over two big epochs in the history of furniture, from the old Egypt, 3300 B.C., through Greece and Rome, and on up to 1830, when the long tradition of the neo-classicism was losing its importance and the industrialism started breaking with the old craftsmanship.

(Continued on page four)



HENRIK WANSCHER presents his father's book to Mr. Coleman for the library.

West Point Grad Named PMS&T

Lt. Col. Charles E. Coates, Jr., a graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point, today was named to succeed Lt. Col. Richard W. Jones, Jr., as professor of military science and tactics.

The announcement was made by Colonel Jones.

Colonel Coates is scheduled to arrive on campus May 20. Col. Jones has not yet received any orders of reassignment. It is the policy of the Department of the Army to overlap duty tours of military department heads to effect a smooth change-over.

Full Program Set for Reunion Next Weekend

Paras, Talks, Planned For Class of 1930

The academic and law classes of 1930 will be honored at the First Annual 25 year convocation and reunion to be sponsored by the University May 13-14.

According to Don Smith, Director of University Development, approximately 60 reservations have been received so far. Seventy-five persons are expected for the two-day program.

Registration will begin at 10 a.m. May 13. The opening luncheon will feature addresses by President Francis P. Gaines and Dean James G. Leyburn.

A discussion on the state of the University will be held in Washington Hall at 3:00 p.m. May 13. Professor Charles P. Light, Jr., will preside and Deans Leyis W. Adams and Clayton E. Williams will speak.

The remainder of the afternoon will be devoted to a campus open house. The class banquet will be held at 7:00 p.m. at the Mayflower. Morris C. Montgomery, a graduate of the law class of 1930 and Judge of the Supreme Court of Appeals of Kentucky, will be the chief speaker.

Activities on May 14 will be opened by a second discussion on the state of the University in Washington Hall at 9:30 a.m. Dean Frank J. Gilliam will preside and Watty Bowes, Jr., student body president; Bill Chipley, head football coach; and Col. Richard W. Jones, Jr., PMS&T, will lead the discussion.

President Gaines will speak on the topic, "Horizons of the Future," at a convocation in the auditorium of the new academic building at 12:00 noon. V. J. Barnett, President of the Academic Class of 1930, will preside at this meeting.

An address by H. Graham Morison, former Assistant Attorney General of the United States, will feature the final Alumni Association Luncheon at the Mayflower at 1:30 p.m.

Also scheduled as part of the program will be a baseball game between W&L and George Washington and a lacrosse game between the Generals and an alumni squad.

The program lists several discussions designed to renew the alumni's acquaintance with the university.

Since April Colonel Coates has been commander of an infantry unit in Thailand. He previously served 46 months in the Pacific Theater.

He has attended the University of Akron, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the Infantry School, and the Armored School.

Colonel Jones has been here at Washington and Lee since the spring of 1951. His tour of duty has been about one and one-half years longer than the usual duty tour for PMS&Ts.

It was under his direction that the military department and Reserve Officers Training Corps were established here.

Today, in fact, marks almost exactly the fourth anniversary of Colonel Jones' arrival at W&L.

It was on May 4, 1951, that he and Master Sergeants Foster and Hamilton reported here to officially open the detachment. Shortly thereafter Lt. Col. John G. Bowes and SFC William Nye arrived, followed by Capt. George Brasheers in July and SFC Eddy in August.

Of these original detachment personnel, Colonel Jones is the only one remaining on campus.

During Colonel Jones' four years here the ROTC has grown from a relatively small group of students into the largest single department in the university.

The W&L unit's awards have been numerous.

At 1952 ROTC Summer Camp, for instance, W&L cadets walked off with a greater percentage of honor ratings than any of the other 59 colleges represented. The 1953 camp saw a W&L man collect the Best Cadet In Camp award—out of 1,800 cadets.

Several new organizations have been fostered on campus by the military department. Three include the band, the Gaines Guard, the rifle team, and the Generals Short Line Association.

The W&L unit has consistently received excellent ratings in annual government inspections.

The department is officially designated as Detachment 13, ROTC Instructor Group, Virginia Military District. Its formal title is 2304-3rd Area Service Unit.

Atler Names Business Staff

The Ring-tum Phi business staff positions have been filled, according to an announcement by Larry Atler, business manager elect.

Phil Campbell will take charge of Friday edition advertising, while Sage Lyons will be advertising manager of the Tuesday edition.

Circulation Managers for 1955-56 are Doug Roy and Charlie Spencer. Norman Proul will serve as office manager.

Atler said he hoped to increase the circulation of The Ring-tum Phi next year with the aid of a new mailing machine recently purchased.

He also said that the business staff would cooperate with the editorial organization. Earlier Editors elect, Andy Greenman and Bill Williams met with Atler in order to make national advertising arrangements and set schedule of newspapers for next year.

NEW STUDY TO OPEN

The new all-night study room in McCormick Library will open Monday night, Henry E. Coleman, librarian, announced today. The room is located in the northwest corner of the basement.

EC SETS HISTORIAN VOTE

Election of the Sophomore Class Historian has been scheduled for Tuesday, May 10, according to Watty Bowes, student body president.

The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

DAVID M. CLINGER
Editor

J. MARVIN MORELAND
Business Manager

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New Military Reserve Bill Deserves Quick Approval

After some weeks of languishing, the bill providing for a 2.9-million-man trained military reserve finally received committee approval in Congress last week.

Under the program proposed in the bill:

(1) Draftees would serve six years in reserve after two years active duty.

(2) All enlistees would serve five years in reserve after three years active duty.

(3) A new modified Universal Military Training program would be introduced under which 100,000 to 250,000 youths 17 to 19 would get six months active duty and then serve in reserve nine and one-half years.

The House Armed Services Committee approved the bill 31-5, with the provision that the last section be on a strictly voluntary basis.

The committee did recommend, however, that youths who volunteer for six months and then do not live up to their post-service training obligations should be subject to Selective Service draft for two more years.

Bill Demands Immediate Attention

It is now of great importance—especially in the face of scheduled cuts in armed service personnel strength—that the new measure get the full attention of Congress as quickly as possible.

Reserves in a state of alertness today are lacking to a serious degree. Although they appear to number millions, a Congressional study recently indicated they were largely "on paper."

A "paper" reserve is far from being an effective fighting one. The new bill is designed to keep reservists on their toes, trained in newest weapons and strategies.

The cuts planned in the nations regular armed forces make it more important than ever before that the country have an adequate reserve force.

In the past allies have held the line while the United States trained its "manpower pool"

and brought it into action. There is no reason to believe this circumstance will recur. The enemy, next time, will not give the U. S. time to prepare.

'Manpower Pool' Must Be Ready

Therefore a great part of this "manpower pool" must be pretrained. It must be ready for effective use at the earliest possible moment. This nation cannot expect to again have the grace of time to make preparation.

The reason for this argument is humane as well as military.

The nation can cut losses if it puts trained men into action. There have been too many cases in the past in which good men paid for the lack of foresight with their lives. This need not happen again.

Moreover, such a reserve cannot be built on a puny base. If it is not "universal" it must, at least, be comprehensive. A healthier approach might be achieved by substituting "adequate" for the word "universal."

The measure has been attacked bitterly in recent months, mostly on the basis of political and emotional responses. But, this is no time to let politics or misguided sentiment interfere with national security.

In a democracy common responsibilities should be shared by all. The present measure is designed to broaden the base of the share.

The bill deserves the immediate attention and approval of Congress—plus the full support of everyone.

Gaines Guard Wins Again

Hearty congratulations are certainly due the Gaines Guard for its excellent performance in Winchester last weekend. The unit has once again shown itself to be of award-winning caliber.

The unit deserves to be a full-fledged student activity.

Traff Writes Traff Reports Lodge Election, SWMKXQ Fete

By JIM PERRYMAN

Dear Old Mom:

The greatest thing happened Wednesday night. All the Lodge hall brothers were sitting around the campfire spinning tales and generally shooting the bull when some Senior wise guy suggested that we had better have elections to see who would be the most unpopular guy next year.

Immediately the room was transformed into a hotbed of intrigue. Juniors eyed one another suspiciously. Sophomores moved curiously into the light so they would be seen. I was impressed.

The nominations began. The men for post of Great High Marshall were nominated—motion for each acclamation—defeated by other candidates' henchmen—another nomination—victims asked to leave the country—vote—437 ballots cast out of 43 voters—suspicion of foul play at the boxes—handwriting analyzed—seven brothers fined for failing to vote—revote—even 6975 votes—no clear majority—revote—two brothers pass out from excessive poisoning—majority—result: Nice Dresser 978 votes to Ford Victoria's 24—Moral: Clothes Make the Man or See Art Silver before the next election.

Mom, I was nominated for position of Assistant Intramural Bulletin Board Watcher. Here is a position of rank, of authority, a place of distinction—I got beat. Don't put a smile in my smoking.

I was depressed. I went out to find my good old friend Zarathustra. He is little than I. He was lurking in the Ivy. Doing some kind of report on Ivy Covered walls as a Social Institution for Leyburnism 204.

"What's new?" he asked. I cleaved him in the chops for asking such a trite question. All a result of higher education you understand. He regained his senses and invited me to help him kill a quantity of refreshment he had secured in his Ivy hide-away.

In the confidence of his niche he told me about a terrific blast that was going to come to pass in the near future. Something about SWMSFCBXWULK's hiring the Mayflower for one whole night. What a great idea. I was impressed. Who would have thought of a barge party but a bunch of crazy, mixed-up college types?

It promises to be one of the best of the year. I understand that everyone is vying for the longest social pro.

Gaines Guard Places Second in Festival

The Gaines Guard, ROTC marching drill unit, placed second in the Apple Blossom Festival parade in Winchester, Va., last Friday.

The drill unit was in competition with 14 other college marching units, including Maryland, VPI, West Virginia, Miami (Fla.) Davidson, and Franklin-Marshall. VPI's Pershing Rifle Unit won first place in the event.

Guard Commander Cadet Col. Bob Bradford stated: "We are quite pleased that the unit made such a fine showing. The Guard fully justified the trust placed in them by the Executive Committee, and I am sure every member of the unit is personally grateful to the E-C for the opportunity to march in Winchester."

BAND MEETING

There will be a meeting of all University Band officers next Monday afternoon at 4:45 p.m. Everyone is urged to attend.

This Week

Monday, May 9
3:15 p.m.—Track: W&L vs. Roanoke, Wilson Field.

Wednesday, May 11
3:15 p.m.—Baseball: W&L vs. Richmond, Smith Field.
7 p.m.—Meeting of Student Engineering Group in Physics Lecture Room.

Thursday, May 12
3:15 p.m.—Lacrosse: W&L vs. Hampden-Sydney.

Friday, May 13
1 p.m.—Opening session of twenty-fifth year reunion of the class of 1930. Luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel.

5 p.m.—Chemistry Seminar. Mr. W. D. Goode and Mr. R. D. Whitaker will speak on "Some Reactions of Nitryl Chloride." Room 204, Chemistry Building.

Fitzgerald Flournoy --ODK, Phi Bete, Rhodes Scholar

This is the success story of a W&L man who devoted his life to education.

Dr. Fitzgerald Flournoy of the English department was a W&L graduate who later made good as a Rhodes scholar and then returned here to teach.

Born in Richmond

Although he was born in Richmond, Dr. Flournoy spent most of his early life in small towns on the eastern coast of Virginia. He attended country high schools, and in his senior year he first became interested in poetry. In fact, he even wrote some verse, a hobby which he has continued until today.

In 1916 he and another boy took college board exams in competition with each other for a scholarship to W&L offered by the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Said Dr. Flournoy, "I lucked out and won the scholarship, but this other fellow and I had become good friends, and the following year we roomed together at W&L."

Active in many campus activities, he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Delta Sigma Rho honorary fraternities. He was on the staff of The Ring-tum Phi, the Calyx, and the Southern Collegian.

Desires To Teach

After graduating Dr. Flournoy worked for a while with the Richmond News Leader, but it was then that he realized his desire to teach. Thus, he came back to Washington and Lee to work on his Master's degree and try for a Rhodes Scholarship. This he accomplished, and in 1922 he entered Oxford. During his three years there he studied extensively all the English authors from Chaucer to Hardy and later began work on his Ph.D.

Dr. Flournoy got an M.A. from Oxford; but his highest honor came when he was placed in the First

Class in English, an award rarely granted an American student. He still recalls the set of nine written plus several oral exams he took in a period of five days after he had completed his second year at Oxford. He made 7 A's and only 2 B's.

Arrived in 1926

He returned to the United States to teach for a short while at Stanford University, and in 1926 he came back to W&L, where he has been ever since with the exception of two years spent teaching and studying for his Ph.D. at Yale.

The author of several poems published in various magazines, Dr. Flournoy is best known for two sonnets entitled "To a Professor."

LETTERS To The Editor

Miami Beach Publicity Director Praises R-t P

Managing Editor, Friday Edition
Dear Sir:

May I take this opportunity to thank you most sincerely for forwarding the interesting article on the Fontainebleau, which appeared in your fine publication.

May I assure you that I enjoyed reading it and it has been given a place of honor in our scrapbook.

Thanks again for your help and, in the event you are ever in this area, I would be grateful if you could contact me, so that I can show you some Fontainebleau hospitality.

HAROLD GARDNER
Publicity Director

Editors Note: The letter is in regard to the "Sacco and Vanzetti" column which commented on the new Miami Beach, Fla., hotel. A copy of the story was sent to hotel officials two weeks ago.

AT THE CINEMA ☆ ☆ ☆ BY FRANK GIDDON 'Kidnappers' Davey Best Actor of Year

M. Labro has already reminded you of your spring lethargy; your indifference to school activities; and your fraternally induced cravings for base amusement. I write movie reviews and put my pictures in college publications in order that you might learn from my example how a student at Washington and Lee ought to live. I am in hopes that you are living and learning.

Before commenting upon this week's film fare, may I recommend to your attention Mr. Theodore Ullmann's piano recital at 8 p.m. this evening in Lee Chapel. It promises to be a stimulating and varied program deserving of your interested support and attendance.

THREE FOR THE SHOW was received, according to my sources, negative. As a Positive Thinker I must point up its good points because this is the only way to live.

If you took this film in the spirit it was given, which certainly was not serious, it was quite possible to enjoy it. The choreography was delightfully light and amusing (especially that corrupted rendition of Swan Lake) and Miss Grable's aging but still somewhat shapely body gave this film the incongruity so necessary in a humorous film.

I certainly hope a great many of you nice people got to see THE LITTLE KIDNAPPERS. A film of this caliber is rarely seen in Lexington. It was a most enjoyably warm and folksy film. It did, in fact, have the best actor of the year in the part of Davey, a five-year-old boy searching not for a father (as is usual in modern literature) but, for a dog.

If you must see Miss Russell's figure UNDERWATER (for that is all you will see) I advise you to



SCENE FROM "TROUBLE IN THE GLENN" which will play at the Lyric Theater the middle of next week.

bringing a book, it is quite possible that you might find it boring.

Next week that nice, gentle, courteous and kind Mr. Daves is showing ROMEO AND JULIET for three



F. R. G.

days. Taking into account the difficulties entailed in presenting a Shakespearean play in cinematographic form, this is an excellent film. If at all possible you should see it at least two times. The color, the photography, the dialogue (there is a departure here from the usual variety), and in places the acting is of the very highest quality.

Defers Comment

I shall defer comment upon DEVIL IN THE FLESH. In France it was considered very good fare and well worth seeing. However, when it came to America, some people felt that the movie would sell better if the dialogue were transmogrified in order to appeal to the less sophisticated population. These people are unpleasant, ethnocentric, and Philistine. Thank you.



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Lacrosse Team Ends Season With Wahoos Tomorrow

Seeks 6th Win In Final Game

By NICK CHARLES

The high-riding Washington and Lee lacrosse team travels to the University of Virginia tomorrow to close out the 1955 campaign with the Wahoo stickmen.

A win over Virginia will give this year's squad the best record of any W&L lacrosse team to date. The Wahoos, who are perennial contenders for national honors, boast wins over Loyola and Harvard while showing losses to Duke, Johns Hopkins, and Navy.

The Cavaliers, who are coached by former assistant W&L coach, Bob Sandell, have been hampered by injuries throughout the year. One injury on the team has necessitated moving All-American midfielder Jimmy Grieves up to attack.

The Generals with a 5-1-1 record and a four game winning streak, go into the game at top strength. Season scoring honors thus far go to Freshman attackman Dave Nichols with 15 goals and All-American Honorable Mention, Dick O'Connell, who has hit the net 13 times.

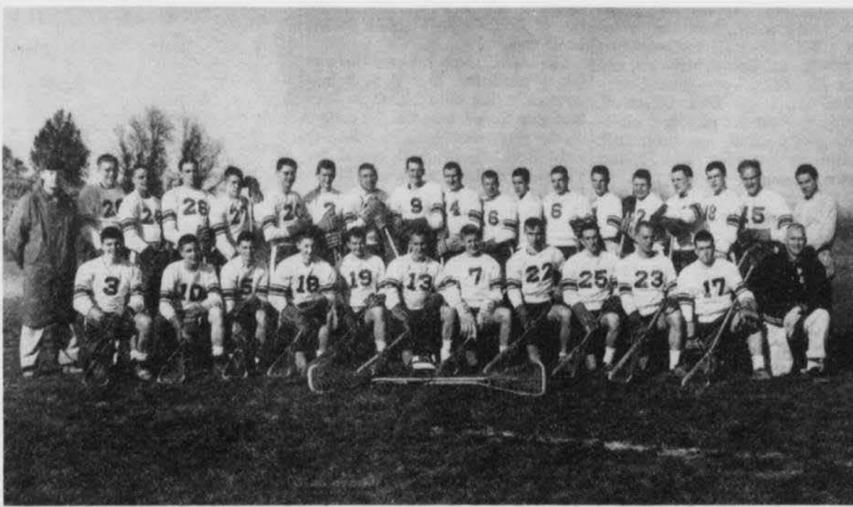
"Stumpy" Johnson has proved to be a mainstay on defense, and if he continues his excellent play, he will be a sure selection for Coach Charlie Herbert's South squad in the All-Star game.

In last year's Virginia game, the Generals, who were the heavy underdogs, managed to force the game into a double overtime against the favored Cavaliers. W&L was leading 8-7 in the closing minutes, but Virginia tied it up and went on to win in the final overtime period.

This Saturday's game will mark the final contest for five outstanding seniors on the squad. These boys, who have all played for W&L for four years, are Captain Guy "Ducky" Drake, Harry Ford, Dick "Stumpy" Johnson, Rody Davies, and Ding Woodring. During their four years they have contributed invaluable to the advancement of lacrosse on the Washington and Lee campus.

Last Tuesday the Blue and White stickmen won their fifth game of the season by downing Washington College, 9-8. The Generals played a sluggish first half, and were on the short end of a 5-3 score when the half ended.

The second half found the Generals (Continued on page four)



THE 1955 EDITION OF THE WASHINGTON AND LEE LACROSSE TEAM

Herbert Named General Nine Loses to W&M, 3-2; As Head Coach Meets Va. Tech This Afternoon For All-Stars

By DEAN MCKNIGHT

Lacrosse Coach Charlie Herbert has been appointed head coach of the South All-Star team for the annual North-South game to be played in Baltimore June 10.

Herbert is the first coach in the history of the All-Star affair to have played in one of the games and later return as head coach for one of the teams.

Last year Herbert served as assistant coach for the South in the game which the North won 11-9.

In his playing days Charley represented the South in 1948, '49, and '50. However, the rule has been changed and now only seniors are permitted to participate.

Milton Roberts, dean of student affairs at the University of Delaware, will assist Herbert.

This year's game will be played on the night of June 10, on the Johns Hopkins field.

Herbert will select his team from 15 colleges, including this year's national champs, the University of Maryland, and runner-up Navy. He will begin picking his team after W&L winds up its season tomorrow.

General Nine Loses to W&M, 3-2; As Head Coach Meets Va. Tech This Afternoon

By DEAN MCKNIGHT

The General baseballers are in Blacksburg today in hopes of avenging an earlier loss to the VPI Gobblers. Coach McCann plans to pitch either Al Gitter or Joe Amato. "Red" Laird of VPI will probably send his ace Johnny Dean to the mound in an effort to get back into the state race. Dean limited the Generals to eight scattered hits in his appearance here in Lexington.

Tuesday the Generals dropped their second game to the William and Mary Indians by the close margin of 3-2.

Dick Skolnik, who has been plagued by lack of support at the

plate from his teammates, was the losing pitcher.

It was the same story! Skolnik scattered eight hits and gave up but 3 runs as his week-hitting teammates garnered only 5 hits and two runs.

Another factor which had a very decided effect on the game was the (Continued on page four)

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Art McCain, Bill Boyle Advance In Southern Conference Tourney

Bill Boyle and Art McCain of the Washington and Lee tennis team advanced to the third round in the Southern Conference Tournament being staged at Davidson this week. Captain McCain gained the second round with a bye and moved on to the third round sweeping through Bob Turner of Richmond, 6-1, 6-2.

Bill Boyle, who played farther down the ladder during the regular season, defeated Paul Kemmer, of West Virginia, 6-1, 6-2, in the first round, and Joe Zim, of VMI, 8-6, 6-0, in the second round.

In other singles matches Dick Butrick defeated Jeff Nixon, of William and Mary, 6-3, 6-2 in the first round, but was eliminated by George Sneed, of Davidson, 6-1, 6-3, in the second round.

Kim Wood also won his first round match, but fell to fifth seeded Bernard Steiner, of George Washington, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, in the second round in one of the best matches of the day.

Furman and The Citadel notified officials that they will not be represented. Davidson, host for the second straight year, is a heavy favorite with a conference record

of five wins against no losses. Their overall record for the season is 13-7.

Two conference opponents Davidson did not meet during the regular season are William and Mary and VPI. Both are expected to field well-balanced squads.

Rollins College's touring tennis team from Winter Park, Fla., had little trouble in subduing the W&L netmen 9-0 on the courts of the Roanoke Country Club May 3.

Rollins Ranked Second

Rollins, ranked second among the nations top collegiate tennismen, whipped the Generals in short order. All nine matches were decided in straight sets. Bill Boyle gave the best performance of any W&L player. He won five games from Gerry Filsof before bowing in the first set 7-5. Most of the matches were decided by 6-0, 6-1 scores.

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(Continued from page one)
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Beta Theta Pi: Dick O'Connell, president; Paul Kough, vice president; Joel Bennett, secretary; Dick Gwathmey, recorder; and Walter Burton, treasurer.

LACROSSE GAME

(Continued from page three)
 als back in form as they scored four goals in the first six minutes and went on to lead at the end of the third period by a score of 8-5.

Late in the fourth quarter, Washington College tied it up, but Dick O'Connell shot in the winning goal for the Generals with less than two minutes left in the game.

BASEBALL SQUAD

(Continued from page three)
 outstanding play of the William and Mary infield.

There was one bright spot in the Generals' hitting department by virtue of Bob Phelon's eighth inning home run.

The Indian pitcher, Terry Slaughter, pitched the first five innings without giving up a hit. Dick Kops broke up the no-hitter in the bottom of the sixth with a sharp single to right field. The overall record for the year is three wins and fifteen losses.

WANSCHER BOOK

(Continued from page one)
 A large part of the book deals with the 18th Century England, a period designating the culmination in the history of furniture. In a unique degree the period also united esthetic refinement and common sense. The period has had the largest significance for the furniture art of today.

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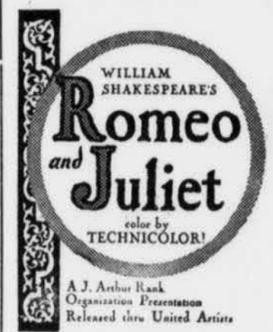
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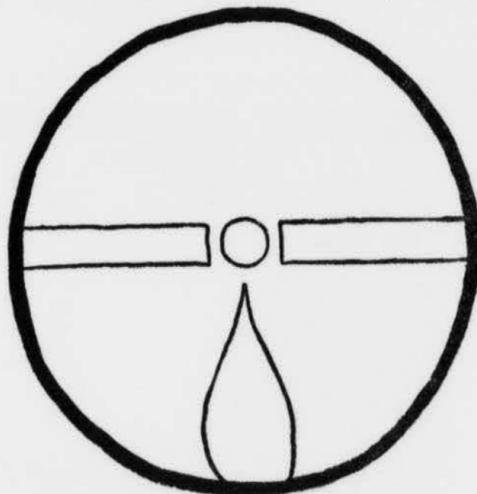
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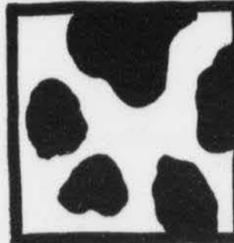
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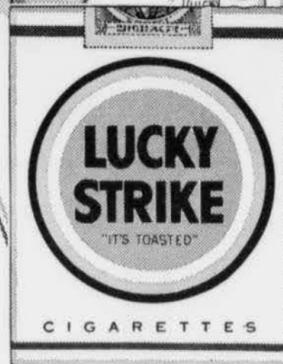


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 Robert Grimes
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