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General Hershey To Give ODK Talk

McKeldin To Speak Friday; Is Potential Veep Candidate

A near record crowd is expected spot on the GOP ticket. to be on hand for the talk Friday "I'm sure any Amer of Maryland, according to Carl tial nomination," he replied. Swanson, president of Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science fra-

parents and guests are invited to at- tional convention. tend the speech.

Governor McKeldin indicated last week that he would not resist nomination as a vice presidential candidate on the Republican ticket

ington the Maryland Governor was dition and there will be tremendous covered by Virginia press and radio asked how he felt about the second demand for him to run again.

by Theodore R. McKeldin, Governor be interested in the vice presiden- Maryland delegation, Mr. McKeldin

He said he hoped President Eisenhower would run again and repeated that he would consider it a great The governor will speak in Lee honor to be able to nominate him Chapel at 8:15 p.m. and students, in 1956 as he did at the 1952 na-

Hopes Ike Will Run

"I hope if it is posible he might

be our candidate," he said. By February, the Maryland Governor continued, he believes Mr. In a televised interview in Wash- Eisenhower will be in excellent con- Friday. The Governor's spech will be

Christian missionary work as a

Mission to be held at Ohio Univer-

Student Volunteer Movement.

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1955 to Jan. 1, 1956.

Asked if he thought he might be "I'm sure any American would a "favorite-son" nominee from the said "traditionally that will be so."

> But he added that if the President decides to run again "there will be no favorite sons."

> The Maryland Governor will also address a dinner meeting of the Washington and Lee political group at 6 p.m. Friday in the Robert E. Lee Hotel.

> Swanson said the subject of Mc-Keldin's talk, scheduled for 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel, would be announced



MAJOR GENERAL LEWIS B. HERSHEY

Discussion on Missionary Work Lit. Committee To Be Held by Reverend Rosser Announces Five

The Rev. H. Edwin Rosser, direc-, the Washington and Lee campus totor of the Mexico City Center, a day and tomorrow. Nov. 15 and 16. hostel for Christian students who At 7:00 tonight, he will meet with come from the province of Mexico to the Christian Council at the Student study in the capital city, is visiting Union. All students, especially over-



REV. ROSSER

New Members

The Washington and Lee Committee for the Seminars in Literature today announced the selection of the seas students, are urged to attend this meeting. Rev. Rosser will discuss are to serve for this school year.

The new men on the committee are future vocation for Washington and Bill Williams, senior; Richard Lee students. He will also interpret plans for the Ecumenical Student junior; and Maxwell Caskie, sopho-Conference on the Christian World more. Dr. Nelson succeeds Dr. Flournoy as the English Department sity in Athens, Ohio from Dec. 27, representative.

Old members of the committee are Rev. Rosser is one of 25 persons Dr. Perry and Dr. Pusey, faculty; and Williams is a freshman. who are now touring college cam-Ed Hood, senior; Sam Syme, senior; puses in the United States to promote world mission of the church. Ray Stultz, senior; Trev Armbrister, This tour is being sponsored by the senior; and Ed Givhan, senior.

Mr. Rosser spoke this morning on in Literature that are held each exception of Tilley who is a sopho-The Early Church" to the members year under the sponsorship of the more. of several religion classes. Tomorrow | Friends of the Library, the Grahamington and student leaders of partment. Christian activities on the Wash-

Thus far this year the committee (Continued on page four)

Varsity Debate Squad Selected; new members of the committee who Will Attend Tourney Saturday

Director, announced today the selec- for places on the two debate teams. Crutchfield, Junior; Tom Litzenburg, tion of the intercollegiate debate

> Those selected for the varsity team ley, and Smith are all sophomores

The junior varsity team will consist of Amzi Barber, Bill Hughes, Bob This committee plans the Seminars these men are freshmen with the semester.

There was also an alternate team morning at 10:00, he will speak to Lee Society, the Washington Liter- of four men chosen. These debaters a meeting of the Ministers of Lex- ary Society, and the English De- are Art Gottsegen, Charles Hayden, Evan Kemp. and Lash LaRue. All are freshmen and will serve as replacements for the varsity and junior

Mr. Jack Lanich, Faculty Debate | varsity and will provide competition

These twelve debaters were selected from a group of twenty-six students who took part in the eliminawere Whit Jack, Joe Ripley, Cliff tion contests. This assignment to tactics at Ohio State University. He Smith, and Jere Williams. Jack, Rip- the varsity, junior varsity, and alter- subsequently was on duty at Fort nate teams is only for the Regional William and Mary College on Satur- the Hawaiian Islands. day, Nov. 19. The teams may be Shepherd, and Rice Tilley. All of changed several times during the rector of the Selective Service Sys-

> announcement that Joe Ripley is April, 1942. the only debater back from last year's team and that there is a very close race between six debaters for ident Truman in 1946 and a few the top four positions and that the others are also in very close competition for the other two junior varsity positions.

"We ought to be able to put together a pretty good varsity team, but we have a definite lack of depth of experience. Only seven of the twelve have had previous debate experience and we are gooing to need a lot of practice to gain the polish that any good debate team must have," he added.

There is a practice debate scheduled with Bridgewater College Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. in the Student Union Building in which eight of the W&L debaters will take part. This team according to Mr. Lanich, was Virginia Regional Champions two years ago and two of the championship team are on the Bridgewater debate team.

The team has several matches scheduled with teams in and outside Virginia during this semester and they now plan to send the varsity team to the large annual forensic meet to beheld in Charleston, W. Va., on December 2-3. The delegation to this tournament will also include entries from the Forensic Union in the various individual events, and it will be the largest group representing W&L in forensic in many

Elimination try-out for the debate team will be held again at the first of next semester from which the final debate team positions will be determined.

Classes Shortened Saturday

Because of Parents' Day on Saturday, Nov. 19, there will be a shortened schedule of classes on that day as follows:

B 8:25- 9:05 D 9:05- 9:45

F 9:45-10:25

H 10:25-11:05 J 11:05-11:45

41st Tapping To Be Held December 1st

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of the Selective Service, will address the student body at the Omricon Delta Kappa tapping ceremony, Sam Syme, president of Washington and Lee Alpha Chapter, announced today. The ceremony will be held in the Doremus Gymnasium at 12 noon on December 1.

This year's tapping will mark the forty-first in the history of the Washington and Lee chapter. ODK was founded at Washington and Lee in 1914, and is now established throughout the country as a leadership fraternity in 66 colleges and universities.

A midwesterner, General Hershey was born in Steuben County, Ind., and received a B.S., and A.B., and a B. Pd., from Tri-State College. He was a graduate student at the University of Indiana when the United States entered World War I.

Hershey began his military career before he was 18 by enlisting in the Indiana National Guard in 1911. In February, 1916, he was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant and in June of that year he was sent with the National Guard to the Mexican Border. After attending school at Fort Sill, Okla., Hershey, who had been promoted to captain, was sent to France, where he served until 1920.

Prior to permanent assignment in Washington, D.C. in 1936, Hershey attended the field artillery school at Fort Sill again and was assistant professor of military science and Bliss, Fort Leavenworth, the Army Tau Kappa Alpha Tournament at War College and at Fort Shafter in

General Hershey was named ditem in July, 1941, and was promoted Mr. Lanich stated in making the to the rank of major general in

He was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal of the Army by Presmonths later received a similar award from the Navy. In that same year, the National Convention of the American Legion awarded him its medal for distinguished leadership.

General Hershey is a trustee of Tri-State College and he holds the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Tri-State College, Ohio State University, Oglethorpe University, Albright College, LaFayette College, Columbia University, Norwich University and Indiana University.

Concert Guild Will Present One Act Opera

The Washington and Lee Concert Guild will present Amahl and the Night Visitors, a one act opera by Gian-Carlo Menotti, in the Troub Theater at 8:30 p.m., on Dec. 2 and

The 18 member cast includes Henry Typinger, a 12-year-old boy soprano from Salisbury, N. C.; Helen Wood; the three kings, Bill Greene, Max Caskie, and Ralph Baucum; also Leon Bernstein as the page.

The cast also includes a 15-member chorus and a 12-piece orchestra. With the exception of Helen Wood and Henry Typinger, the cast is comprised of all local talent.

The opera will be produced by Robert Stewart and directed by Glen Collins. Scenery and costumes will be handled by Henry Heymann and lighting by Bob Stroud.

Student admission will be 75c and general admission will be \$1.50.

Pusey Addresses Graham-Lee

Dr. Pusey will speak on Thomas Wolfe at the first meeting of the Graham-Lee Society at 7:30 in the Student Union on Thursday, Nov. 17. James G. Leyburn All students are invited to attend.

SWMSFC Announces Minstrel Plans

The Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee will produce their Minstrel show again this year in the latter part of February, with Jack McQuiggan as the director, and Gordon Gooch as the producer, it was announced today by Trey Armbrister, the chairman of the committee.

Armbrister will be in charge of writing the script and will be assisted by Clay Carr. Composing many of the songs and dances will be the musical director, Jim Lewis who is also the leader of the W&L

Armbrister expressed the belief that this year's extravaganza will meet with even more acclaim than that which was accorded to the 1955 Cotton Picker's Minstrel Show. McQuiggan stated: "I hope to make the show bigger and better not only by maintaining the spirit of last year's show, but by a wider search for talent and by making technical improvements in staging."

Ambrister, McQuiggan, and the committee are at the present time busy drawing up the basic plans. The program will be built around the general framework of a minstrel show. However, an entirely new theme will be incorporated along with many other innovations which will be released at a later date.

sented a new approach in their asset to Washington and Lee. efforts to earn scholarship funds. and Harry Ford the director. The the try-outs will be announced and show.



A SCENE from last year's "Showboat" Minstrel is shown above. The show is sponsored by the SWMSFC and the proceeds go to their scholarship fund.

The show, presented for the first Faculty and Student Body has rec- the various staffs will be organized Last year's production was comtime last year by SWMFC, repre- ognized the production as a definite at the meeting. Auditions are plan- posed of two acts. The first act conned at Hollins, Randolph-Macon, and sisted of the Interlocutor and End McQuiggan has announced an or- Sweet Briar. Auditions will also be Man routine backed up by the Cot-The production was a success last ganizational meeting on Dec. 5, for held at Mary Baldwin and Southern ton Picker's Chorus. The second year largely due to the enthusiasm, all those who are interested in any Seminary. Those few selected will act focused upon individual songs talent and hard work of the cast phase of the presentation. Dates for comprise the feminine portion of the and dances placed in the setting of

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'New Faces'

The Troubadour performance of Much Ado About Nothing last week was indeed a credit to the University, the Troubs, and to Mr. Jack Lanich, the new Troub director.

The show was as fine a dramatic presentation, we think, as can be found on college campuses anywhere. We readily award the laurels for individual performances to June and Jim Moffatt, who rendered their roles superbly.

From the looks of this fine start it appears that we have in store a very successful season for campus drama. The Sem Footlighters have scheduled Hadda Gabler by Henrik Ibsen as their first production and several W&L men are taking roles in this play.

The second annual SWMSFC Minstrel which will be given the second semester is also anticipated with much interest. This show last year was a tremendous success and started a tradition which will, no doubt, be continued for many years to come. The plans which have been released sound as if as good a show is planned for this year as last. The spirit which went into last year's production was amazing and resulted in a de-

We know we speak for Trev Armbrister, Buck Buchanan, the most promising directors such and the men behind the Minstrel when we invite all those who are interested in any phase of the Minstrel to turn out for tryouts when they are held or to contact any of the SWMSFC

While we are anticipating coming events, we don't want to overlook the scheduled performance of Amahl and the Night Visitors by the Concert Guild which is slated for December 2 and 3. Several students from other colleges are being invited to sing in this production. This is a rather ambitious undertaking and we wish them the best of luck.

The above activities provide a fine opportunity for those men with an inkling of the dramatic or for musical expression, superficial and immature, but still Dean. Can I define his talent? Is it to participate in a campus production. It is a pleasure to see some 'new faces' at the Troub Theatre along with the veterans.

New Column on Politics

With preparations for the 1956 Mock Democratic Convention now well under way under the apt direction of Chairman Carl Swanson, student interest in this affair is increasing.

As time for the Convention grows near (the date has not been released but traditionally is held near the end of April) campus interest in politics hits its zenith. In line with this the Tuesday edition will run a series of articles by students (or faculty members) on the national political scene.

We are aware that there are probably a fair number of students who are capable of writing a political column. The requirements would include a first hand knowledge of national political developments as a result of a close observation of events; a clear, lucid prose style; and a point of view that could be vigorously defended (we do not, of course, expect Mr. Bill H. Williams a non-partisan outlook).

It would be desirable if two men could be obtained with opposite points of view (a Democrat and a Republican would be desirable but not necessary in that the Convention here is Dmocratic this year).

We thus invite those who would like to do such a column to contact us and submit a sample article. The series would commence sometime after Thanksgiving and would run up until the convention-with two writers alternating from week to week.

Pledge Presidents Are Organized

men. Kerr cited the improvement of day. school spirit at football games as one of the immediate objectives of the presidents to tell their members the committee.

Joe Amato, chairman of the annual 200 students have offered to donate be asked not to drive to school so the bloodmobile will be in Lex-

At last night's regular IFC meeting | ington. Amato urged the presidents Ted Kerr announced that a Fresh- to get behind their members to supman Advisory Committee composed port the program. He said that at of all the pledge presidents has been least 100 more persons should promorganized for the purpose of pro- ise to donate in order to keep the moting school spirit among the fresh- bloodmobile busy throughout the

IFC president, Sid Kaplan, asked to be sure to inform their parents as to the plans for Parents' Day. blood drive, announced that only Students living near the campus will blood next Monday, Nov. 1, when as to reserve the parking lot for the (Continued on page four)





"Vive Le Cinema"

'Rebel' Is Lauded For Character Study

By Philippe Labro

the brutality and realism of the

dialogues, the soundness of the ar-

guments. Because, after all, who is

responsible? The two special

cases taken in this movie (Dean's

father, monstrously weak and his

mother, stubborn and prejudiced,

plus Natalie Wood's father, a

strange perverse man, secretely

embarrassed by the awakening of

sex in his daughter's mind) are not

so special. There are thousands

of those fathers, those children,

not completely rotten or delin-

quent, but rather, disoriented, an-

xious, bored, revolted, against

Finally the acting....Although

Jim Backus, Sal Mineo, Natalie

Wood, did a grand job, their per-

formance was effaced by James

his childish sexual arrogance, the

gant laugh, or his mysterious smiles?

What makes him touch us so closely,

so directly? Perhaps more than in

"East of Eden" James Dean showed

the unique force of his personality,

and how skilfully he could display all

"CARRIE" at the Lyric was very

annoying, and, on the whole, a dis-

appointment. "Tall in the Saddle"

was the usual John Wayne epic. I

would like to know why Hollywood

Westerns the adjective "tall." An-

other complex, I guess. On Sunday,

"Fox Fire" demonstrated brilliantly

that Russell plus Chandler equal

Fortunately the Lyric re-re-

leased "On the Waterfront." I hope

you went back, for the third or

tenth time, to see such a power-

ful movie. Every time I have

watched Kazan's film, I have

thought of a new way, a new

angle, to explain the valour of

his work. Last night I was im-

pressed mostly by the music and

the photography. Leonard Bern-

stein's music built up altogether

the intensity of the drama, the

tender love story, coming back

and forth, like the permanent

conflict suffered by Terry Malloy.

THEN BORIS KAUFMAN'S pho-

tography of Hoboken was priceless:

the sad, pale and foggy piers, the

dark and ugly churches, the un-

healthy, depressing streets, the sur-

realism of the roofs, the compact

absurdity of the buildings, all these

elements admirably rendered by the

camera gave a full meaning to this

Lt. Middlebrook Here Wednesday

Lieutenant (j.g.) B. Middlebrook,

2nd, will visit Washington and Lee

on Wednesday, Nov. 16, to talk with

all senior interested in the Officers

the gifts of a born-actor.

without any

Rebels

cause....

by Dick Bibler

At last an interesting week.

"Rebel Without a Cause" was a remarkable film for its finer qualities as well as it weaknesses. I had to see the movie twice to catch the subtle direction of Nicholas Ray (a young man who ranks now among as Aldrich or Benedek) in its whole integrity, and to catch the quasiperfection of Dean's acting.

THE SHOW struck me as giving a deeply intelligent and sensitive study of characters, entirely true, therefore very often cruel and shocking; from the group of disoriented juveniles, basically bored with themselves and facing the mixed problems of puberty, unconscious guilt complex, disillusion-to the parents, so realistically portrayed, a circus of weak, feeble human beings, pretending to educate their sons and daughters simply because they are power of his blue eyes, his extrava-"adults," grown ups, because they have had experience, repeating on and on the key-sentence: "you will learn when you are old, you will learn." ... Never before (except maybe in Cocteau's Les Enfants Terribles) have I seen a better description of family life, which is, in a happy or unhappy family, the birthplace of complexes, of future and actual crises, the source of all frustrations, all mistakes, all terrors.

I have to praise also the magnificent photography, helped by a surprisingly good color, the music,



Editor, The Ring-tum Phi Tuesday Edition

Most appropriate for Mr. Hood's "Stupidity of the Week" column seems to be the recent forcing of most of our stagnant population to study in the least appropriate conditions possible. That is in squeeking Owl's Nest chairs no longer comfortably fitted to the average posterior; in classroom seats uniformly separated by awkward arm-rests, suited only for halfway conscientious note-taking; and in the conditions in general which tend to reinforce the bull-slinging habit to a greater extent than the study habit.

We are now looking eagerly ahead to the day when we, who have been unfortunate enough to have chosen any courses other than those in THE COMMERCE SCHOOL, will be forced out of the closefitting benches in those "seventeen available classrooms" to make ample room for that new expansion of the Commerce School Seminars in coin-biting and money-folding.

Intellectually frustrated,

Candidate program of the United States Coast Guard. He will be on Berman and Smulson the campus at 9:00 a.m.

'Twas Brilling

Hood Tosses Down Pearls in Face Of Many Avid Correspondents

By Ed Hood

There was a bumper crop of she scowled indignantly at me then, So many, in fact, that I have de- man ... 'e sharn't look at my baby!" cided to let them ride awhile and cast a few pearls of Wisdom before reply to the letters of my detractors my porcine readers. Few are original; some are corrupted. How many

It is the bliss of youth that we are being warped most when we know

SIN IS the act of exchanging things worth being (I DON'T mean ODK) for things worth having.

One wishes that the Assimilators would give up their jobs. They are suited, not for better, but for other the erratic and noisome bells that things.

A good platitude makes all W&L

Being educated puts one almost on a level with the commercial class-

Selfishness is not living as one wishes to live; it is asking others to live as one wishes to live.

La Triviata: "Eat your olives, Algernon; they make you passon-

UNKIND PEOPLE say they find neither purpose nor interest in my columns. I can't decide whether this insults my intelligence or theirs. When will they realize that I write for MY entertainment, not theirs? Or put it this way: Art should never try to be popular; the public should try to make itself artistic.

AS I WALKED across Trafalgar Square, I peered into the baby carriage wheeled by a young cockney woman. Hastily interposing herself, column.

Stupidities in the mail this week. turning to the infant cooed, "Narsty

It seems to me unnecessary to in the Friday edition, since they descended (if it was a descent) to ridicule, abuse, and argumentum ad hominem. For those interested, however, I find them located in the last line of Canto 21, Dante's Inferno.

Then there was the poet who besought the deep blue ocean to "Roll on!"-as if it might not.

SEVERAL PEOPLE have asked me to protest the ugly clanging of periodically disturb the peace of campus and town, gift of a university well-wisher. I don't mind them, but I will protest since these people are my friends.

We can, without absurdity I think feel a certain suspicion towards a committee regulation (such as the "gentlemanly conduct" clause of the Assimilation code) which is rationalized with smiling assurance that it will be "mildly used" by the committee if its passage is allowed. This is elementry power-psychology. Not to mention the embarrassing thought that, theoretically, one may be

EXPELLED from W&L for wearing tennis sneakers once too often, or for appearing down-town without a tie. Such Gall was never observed since Seesaw crossed the Ruby Corn.

Next week, if my brain cells coagulate, I hope to do some summarizing (mid-term) of what I have been getting at in these col-

STUPIDITY OF THE WEEK: This

"Across the Desk"

'Why Did You Come to College?' Is Topic of Faculty Column

By Kenneth P. Stevens

(Editor's note: This is the third of a series of columns by faculty members. Dr. Stevens today discusses the topic "Why Did You Come to College" in a most comprehensive and stimulating arti-

One wonders what the answer pertinent in the face of the imminhigher learning to expand physically, to receive the tremendous increase in applications for admission in the years ahead.

waste of potentiality in today's college youth the question haunts one even more. The Dean of the Medical School of a great University last week stated that "they are interested in selecting men who possess tries to stick in every one of its fine, latent potentialities, and that he hopes that college faculties might assist them in learning what students possess these potentialities." It is obvious that medicine alone turing processes, and an unawaredoes not seek such students. The other professions and business are seeking the same intangibles.

> What is the motivating factor behind the application for admission to college? Is it because students have a burning desire for education, or is it because college offers a pleasant four years of minimum work and maximum pleasure? Sadly enough, that is too often the opinion of the citizen who surveys the college scene. Some students come from homes with well-meaning parents, who, having been denied a so-called college education themselves, seek to indulge their offspring in what they have missed. These parents frequently fail to realize that an education is not conferred upon the unwilling and often heedless youth, but that it results only from industry, effort, and desire of the student himself. Obviously, many come to college because of the social prestige automatically bestowed. Possibly some find college a pleasant interval before the draft "gets" them, or a means of postponing the eventuality of earning a living.

Fortunately, these students com-

never evidenced any such potentials. Too many have decried the cliche, "no one gives you a college education; you educate yourself."

A FEW YEARS AGO, a sophomore who later became one of the finest products of Washington and Lee, told a faculty member he inmight be. Especially is the question tended to apply for admission to professional school at the end of ent demands upon institutions of three years. "I can't take another year in Lexington; there is nothing to do here," he said. When asked what he wanted to do, he had no answer. A maturing process of his own initiative helped him to find WHEN ONE SURVEYS the tragic himself later. "Desire under the Elms" is not the only motivating desire of college youth.

> Escape mechanisms of modern students all point toward an unwillingness to face the maturing experience. The sophomoric attitude towards lectures, concerts, reading, Hell Week, movies, liquor, women, reflect an ignorance of purpose of college education, an ignorance of the maness of youths' capabilities.

Many years ago, Dr. William De-Witt Hyde wrote the following statement which has been widely quoted since and which still expresses aptly the idea of a college education. "To be at home in all lands, and all ages; to count nature a familiar acquaintance and art an intimate friend; to gain a standard for the appreciation of other men's work and the criticism of your own; to carry the keys to the world's library in your pocket and to feel its resources behind you in whatever task you undertake; to make hosts of friends of your own age who are to be leaders in all walks of life; to lose yourself in generous enthusiasms and to cooperate with others for common ends. This is the effort of the college for four of the best years of your life." Thus may one develop his latent abilities and hasten the maturing process.

PICK-UP LUNCH PASSES

A total of 89 students who have been invited to join their parents for luncheon on Parents' Day, Nov. 19, have not yet returned their reservation cards to the Development Ofprise probably not more than forty fice in Washington Hall. If you are per cent of a student body. Many among them and plan to attend the possess the latent potentialities luncheon, you must make your reserwhich our age demands, but have vation prior to 1:00 p.m. Wednesday.

Washington and Lee Upset By Sewanee 12-0

Tigers Win at Homecomings; End 12-Game Losing Streak

Saturday. The University of the Generals took over on their own 9. South had not won a game since Nov. 14, 1953, and was on the crest White before 3,000 homecoming conversion was broken up.

It was a very tight defensive game, with the Tigers rolling up 201 yards on the ground for 7 first downs, while the Generals made 8 first ginia Tech on the first annual Pardowns and 104 yards rushing. The Generals were unable to pass the chance to keep from having a winless home team's 50-yard line during the first half but the invaders made Emory and Henry Saturday at several threats in the final segment. Emory. Two bad breaks, a combination of a 15-yard penalty and a short kick, and a fumble deep in their own territory, lost the game for the Gen-

The Tigers' Fullback, Bill Doswell, scored both times for the home team, from the five-yard line in the second, and from three yards out in the

The Tigers' first score came as a result of a couple of breaks late in the second quarter. On fourth down, with the Sewanee eleven on the 20, they tried a field goal without success and the Generals took over. Pres Pate hauled in an Al Gitter pass for a 10-yard gain, but a 15-yard penalty moved the Generals back to the 20 two plays later. Gitter picked up 10 yards, but was forced to kick on the fourth down. Al got off a short kick which Lee Rowell took on the 46 and ran back to the 39 in Blue and White territory.

Orville Spore picked up 14, Doswell sped for 15, and QB Al Jones passed to Marlin Moore for seven yards to the W&L 5. Doswell slammed over guard for the six-pointer. Dick Welch's placement was no good so the score stood at 6-0 at the half-time buzzer.

In the fourth quarter, Sewanee captain Dick Spore blocked an at-

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By BOB SHEPHERD Victory-hungry Sewanee won their erals and fell on the elusive pigskin first football game in two years, 12-0, on the W&L 11. Sewanee ran into at the expense of the Generals on a stone wall for four plays and the

Gitter fumbled on the second play and Lee Glenn recovered for Sewaof a 12-game losing streak, the long- nee on the 11. Four plays later Dosest in the history of the school, well once more danced into the end when they defeated the Blue and zone. An attempted pass for the

Final Home Game

The Generals wind up their season next week as they host West Virents' Day. It will be W&L's last season. West Virginia Tech tied

Predictions

By SUSSKIND and MAUTER

by acsaning	and MACIER
Duke21	Wake Forest14
Auburn20	Clemson 7
Davidson21	Furman (
West Va27	Syracuse20
Maryland34	Geo. Wash 7
Vanderbilt21	Florida14
Tennessee27	Kentucky13
N. Carolina27	Virginia
Yale27	Harvard
Dartmouth14	Princeton13
Pittsburgh28	Penn. State 7
Michigan14	Ohio State 7
Mich. State33	Marquette14
Purdue21	Indiana
Illinois27	Northwestern(
Wisconsin21	Minnesota (
Notre Dame21	Iowa20
Oklahoma28	Nebraska 7
T. C. U27	Rice14
	Kansas14
	Baylor1
	So. Calif13
	Stanford
Washington34	Wash. State
Arkansas13	L. S. U
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Washington and Lee's swimming team is now in their second week By DICK MAUTER of practice. Coach "Cy" Twombly's squad of about 20 men will hold time trials just before the Thanksgiving holiday. The team should be well balanced according to Twombly, except for a lack of depth in the backstroke slot.

Four outstanding swimmers of last there was last year. year's team, Bill Dazell, Bill Chiles, Frank Kalmback, and Frank Chiles, will not be back. Last year's team and 200-yard butterfly.

J. Fox, Southern Conference of their shots. champion in the 200-yard breastto Coach Twombly.

Dick Raines.

Judging from the practices held to date, Coach Twombly thinks that the freshmen members of the squad

Virginia in Charlottesville.

Tankers Post Strong Team; Start 3rd Week's Practice Conference Basketball View

The winner of the Southern Con- Richmond has four of its top ference will certainly know they've scorers returning this year as senbeen in a battle this year. Basketball iors. The only man Coach Les Hook-Southern Conference is proof of it, to the team this year are: 6-5 Walt Fred Fraley, which makes up the There will be no "breathers" this Lysaght, 6-5 Ken Daniels, 5-10 Ed year for anybody in the league as Harrison, 6-2 Warren Mitchell, and

George Washington

George Washington, runner up in had a 4-3 record and captured two the Conference tournament last year, lead positions in the Southern Con- loses only Corky Devlin. their high ference meet ,the 300-yard medley scorer. The team led the nation last year in shooting, hitting 47.6 per cent

Coach Bill Reinhart still retains stroke event, is back this year. Fox 6-6 Joe Holup and 6-5 Joe Petcais perhaps one of the best men in the breast-stroke events that Washing- and averaged 33.6 points per game ton and Lee has ever had, according between them last year. Jay Manning, a 6-5 junior will aid the club Also back with the Generals this underneath the boards this year. year is Captain Frank Gunther, In back-court GW will have George whose specialty is the 100- and the Klein and Dick Young. GW has 50-yard dashes. Other returning three seniors on their starting five veterans are Don Duncan, Lew Al- and a lot of experience. All this oitti, Charles Richardson, John adds up to a pre-season pick of Gold, John Gibbs, Tom Branch, and sixth in the nation by most of the basketball experts.

West Virginia, last year's conferwill be of aid to the team. Some ence winner, has three of the startpromising ones are Henry Smith, ing five from last year's ball club Mauricio Clauser, Lloyd Hager, Al- returning, Rod Hundley, 6-4, 6-6 len Osher, Tom Gowenlock, Will Willie Bergines, and 6-1 Clayle Kish- league, in that they have the same Morris, Charles Coe, and Thomas baugh. Two sophs, 6-9 Lloyd Shar- team back. Furman led the nation rar, and 6-0 Joedy Gardner, might in scoring last year averaging 95.3 Two meets will be held before just fill the shoes of the graduating ppg while 6-1 Darell Floyd went Christmas this year. Dec. 10, the seniors to round out Frank Schaus's on his merry way leading the na-Generals meet Catholic University ball club. The only weak spot in tion's scorers. Furman scored over in Lexington and on Dec. 14, they this team is its defense, but they are 100 points twelve times, while their will tangle with the University of picked to be 12th in the nation this opposition surpassed the century

on the rise in the south and the er loses is Warren Mills. Returning 6-2 Bob Witt.

The Spiders will have three new faces on their ball club this year who will be of great aid in this tough battle for the title. Transfer Roy Peschel, 6-3 Bobby Brown, 6-4, Curt Adkins and 6-3 Larry Rupplus all sophs.

Washington and Lee

Washington and Lee, a fast rising team in the conference who will have a lot to say about the outcome of the race, has the same team back. Returning starters are: Dom Flora, 6-2 soph, 6-5 Lee Marshall, 6-3 Barry Storick, 6-5 Barclay Smith, 6-3 from last year's squad. Milt Winawer, all juniors this year.

Gene Girard, 6-4 freshman, who was All Europe last year, will certainly give the Generals even greater strength and depth. Also returning to the team are: Dick Skolnik, Bob McHenry, both seniors, Frank Hoss, Nick Nichols, and Jerry Moyer.

Furman has the same situation as most of the other teams in the

lack of height, with only 6-7 Bob Thomas as the tallest man on the squad. The other men are: 6-3 Dave Kyber, 6-1 Dave Railey and 6-0 same starting team as last year.

Furman may be weak on the boards and on defense, but they still loom as a threat to any team.

William and Mary

William and Mary will be hurt by the loss of big John Mahoney and two other starters. However, Coach Boyd Baird can expect some help from 6-3 Dick Savage, and Bob Hoitsman, both returning from the service. The height is weak with starter Bernard Goldstein, the tallest man on the squad at 6-6.

The Indians will also have Bill Person, Jim Kaplan, Don Engelken, and Harry Cornell returning

The Others

Last year's so called "breathers" (Continued on page four)

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A. E. Stephenson Speaks at UVa.; Presents Foreign Policy Views

versity students heard Adlai E. since they could not be limited. Stevenson speak at the University of Virginia Friday evening on "A World Safe for Mankind."

candidate delivered the address to a zens Committee in honor of the Woodrow Wilson Centennial.

Stevenson, in a major foreign policy address, called for United Nation troops to patrol the borders between Israel and the Arab states. He said that the United States has devised few measures to prevent these border incidents inside and outside of the U.N. After years of experience, he said, the only way to avoid bloodshed "is to keep the troops of these two antagonists apart."

He inferred that if it were necessary to maintain a balance of arms plus a new coach, Jack Null. in the Middle East, the United States should sell some to Israel to counter- have some new faces and height act any effort of the Soviet Union to upset that balance.

Looking at the signs of the disintegration of our security system, Davidson five plus two freshmen, Stevenson pointed out that "we must 6-6 and 6-4. take care lest the illusions of their (Soviet) charm policy further weaken our defenses, moral, and physical." How will the teams do when it

In urging support of the policies which President Wilson had worked for before and after World War dollar question I wish I had the I. Stevenson said it was the country's duty to work for peace and dis-

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Several Washington and Lee Uni- bomb era wars must be abolished

In a recent letter to the president of the International Relations Club, he stated he was unable to come to The 1952 Democratic Presidential accept a speaking invitation here due a busy schedule. It is expected that special meeting of the National Citi- he will announce his candidacy for president in a press conference today in Chicago.

S. C. Basketball (Continued from page three)

were VPI, VMI, Davidson, and The Citadel. Unfortunately for some teams this will not be true this year. VPI has all its boys back with Matthews their big scorer returning. VMI lost only a few players and will have just about the same team back,

The Citadel and Davidson will which will greatly aid their bid for a berth in the Southern Conference tournament. Harding returns to the

That's how the Southern Conference looks on paper at this date. comes right down to the actual play two seminars will be on continental on the court? That's the million literature. answer to.

Notice

Washington and Lee's first Parents' Day will be held this weekend. In order to provide parking space for guests, members of the student body, faculty and staff of W&L are asked not to park in those areas marked "Farents' Day Parking."





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Kaleidoscope Series Starts IFC Meeting

The new W&L radio program, Kaleidoscope," will present a halfhour program on the "Music of Rockbridge County" over Station WREL at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

The program, produced and directed by Jim Perryman, a senior journalism major, will be the third in the new "Kaleidoscope" series, all of which are being prepared, written and produced by members of the Communications Laboratory of the Journalism Department.

Seminars in Literature (Continued from page one)

has presented two distinguished speakers, Miss Elizabeth Bowen, noted Irish-English novelist and recognized as perhaps the best woman novelist in England at the present time; Cleanth Brooks, one of America's most influential literary critics and author of the freshman English text used at W&L.

The Committee on Seminars in Literature plan to present two more distinguished speakers during the year. The names of these two persons have not yet been announced. However, one of the speakers will be presented during the winter months and the other will be introduce sometime next spring.

In keeping with the custom of the seminar committee, one of these last

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Kaplan told the council that Mr. Stewart, director of music at W&L, had requested the fraternities to excuse their pledges in order that they might attend Glee Club rehearsals on scheduled nights.

Larry Atler, Business Manager of The Ring-tum Phi informed the council that the Hilton Hotels on the eastern seabord are offering reduced rates to students during the Thanksgiving Holidays. Lists of rates were made available to the house

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ington and Lee and VMI campuses. He will also hold individual conferences with all students interested in Christian mission work.

Mr. Rosser is a graduate of Wheaton College and Princeton Theological Seminary and has done graduate work at the University of Oklahoma and the National Institute of Anthropology and History, Universi-

ty of Mexico. His work in Mexico City affords him close contact with Mexican students, who participate in the center's program of Bible study, athletics, and social activities.

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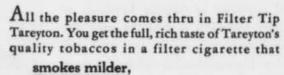












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