

Religious Conference Speakers Named International Relations Week Set for February 14

Ralph Purcell Will Address First Meeting

Dates for the second International Relations Week have been set for Feb. 13 to 18. Dr. Ralph E. Purcell, associate professor of political science at Sweet Briar College and at one time vice-counsel in the American Embassy in Bangalore, India, has been named as the speaker for the official kick-off session Tuesday, Feb. 14.

Dr. Purcell will also be present at an informal discussion held in a fraternity house during the afternoon of the first day's session. Dr. J. Harvey Wheeler, faculty advisor of the sponsoring International Relations Club, said today.

Also present at the afternoon meeting will be Miss Frances Farmer, librarian of the University of Virginia Law School. Miss Farmer will lead the afternoon discussion.

Miss Farmer is now writing a book on President Wilson for Oceana Press.

Dr. Purcell will speak on the "Wilsonian Tradition in Asia Today." This topic is part of the general theme to dominate the four-day program commemorating the 100th anniversary of Woodrow Wilson's birth. Tentative plans call for Professor Purcell's evening speech in duPont Hall.

Girls Will Attend

Arrangements are now being completed with the World Affairs Club at Sweet Briar to have several Sweet Briar students attend the meeting. Dr. Purcell is the faculty advisor of this organization.

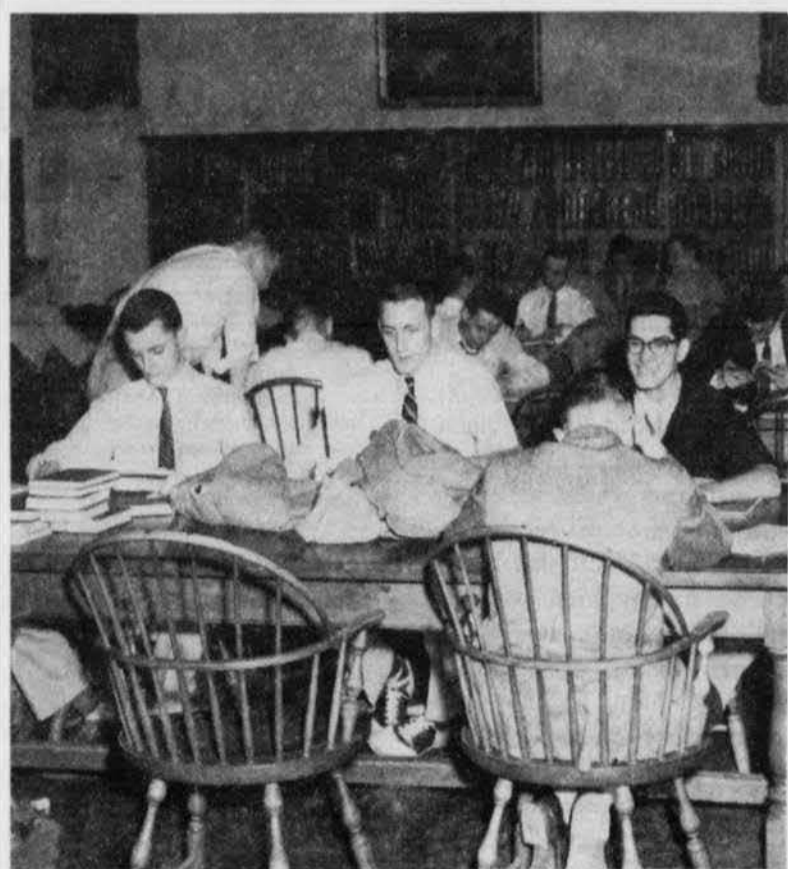
Other speakers and programming will be announced later. Dr. Wheeler said. Present plans call for two other guest speakers and several discussion and panel groups.

University President Francis P. Gaines recently requested all Washington and Lee University activities and organizations, whenever possible, to correlate the Woodrow Wilson Anniversary with their program theme. The IRC has made plans in accordance with this request.

Dr. Purcell was born in Crystal Springs, Miss. in 1919. He received his A.B. degree at Florida Southern College and then went to Duke University to earn his Masters degree. He received his Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin.

Held Several Positions

Since 1941 Dr. Purcell has taught as an instructor of political science at the College of the Ozarks, Pennsylvania State College and the University of Alabama. In 1949 he went to Emory University as an assistant professor of political science and several years ago came to Sweet Briar.



WASHINGTON AND LEE gentlemen buckle down as the two-week semester exam period nears. —Photo by Kressler

Cast of Five Leading Actors Is Chosen for New Troubadour Production

The Troubadour's forthcoming production, "Desire Under the Elms," by Eugene O'Neill will be headed by a cast of five leading characters played by June Moffatt, Jim Moffatt, Jack Lackmann, Isaac Meekins, and John Ingris. There are several small

Wm. Hoffman, Here During 1950-51, Pens Novel About WWII

William Hoffman, who attended Washington and Lee in 1950-51, is the author of a new war novel which is being widely reviewed in the nation's press, including the New York Times Book Review and Time.

A veteran of two years combat duty with Army medics in Europe during World War II, Hoffman has drawn heavily on his personal experiences as the basis of *The Trumpet Unblown*, an account of how the brutality of war brings on the moral disintegration of a young soldier.

The 30-year-old Hoffman, who also contributed to many early issues of *Shenandoah*, was a student in Dr. George Foster's one-year course in Advanced Composition while attending Washington and Lee. He is the second former pupil of Dr. Foster to publish a novel, following by nearly two years Glen Scott's *Sound of Voices Dying*.

parts that have not yet been cast. Jim Moffatt, who plays the part of Ephraim Cabot in the play, graduated from Frankfort High School in Frankfort, Ky., before coming to Washington and Lee. He is now in his second year of Law School. A veteran actor, he has played in numerous plays such as "Macbeth," "Much Ado About Nothing," "School for Scandal," "Murder in the Cathedral," "St. Joan," "Billy Budd," and "Henry IV." He has for two years played the part of Patrick Henry in the annual symphonic drama that is produced at Williamsburg, Va., in the summer, "Common Glory."

June Moffatt graduated from Adolph in Long Island where she majored in dramatics. Since then she has taught dramatics at Southern Seminary for seven years. Among the plays that she has been in are "Much Ado About Nothing," "Three Men on a Horse," and "Macbeth." She has had dancing roles in "Common Glory" and has served as Stage Manager at the Circle Theater in New York.

Jack Lackmann, a graduate of Lexington High School is making his first Troubadour appearance in this production. In school he had acted in "Seventeen" and the "Mikado."

EC Announces Athletic Policy Student Board

The Executive Committee today named the academic and law school class presidents to constitute the proposed group to explore the Washington and Lee University athletic program.

Those on the committee are: Jack Osborne, senior law; Lacey Putney, intermediate law; Charlie Swope, freshman law; Carl Bailey, senior academic; Bob Miller, junior academic; John Hollister, sophomore academic; and Ron Rubin, representing the freshman class.

Osborne, as senior member, will head the group. A report from this group on the opinion of administrators, faculty members, students, alumni and parents is due March 15.

The Executive Committee issued the following statement: "It is the intention of the Executive Committee and the petitioners that the work of this group result in a student body better informed and thus better able to appreciate the problems involved in the formation of athletic policy.

Unbiased Committee

"The Executive Committee believes that this group will approach its task with no bias either for or against either the present or any other program. It will be the function of this group to find the facts, to publicize the facts, and, based on the facts found, make recommendations it considers to be in the best interests of Washington and Lee.

"The class presidents were selected to compose this body because within the limits of a small group considered necessary for efficiency, the Executive Committee felt that they would be widely representative of student opinion."

In a letter to the EC accompanying the petition was a request that the new committee hold open sessions in order that all the material presented become a part of public record.

The letter also asked that a statement be sent to the EC and a report made to the student body as to whether, in the opinion of the committee, W&L's best interests are being fulfilled with the present athletic program upon the completion of the study.

The petition was circulated in several fraternity houses last Friday and Saturday. One hundred and twenty students signed it. The necessary number of signers on a petition presented to the EC is 100.



DR. WALTER BEACH of the Duke University Divinity School will open Religious Emphasis Week on Feb. 28 here.

NY Alumni Schedule 75th Anniversary

The New York Alumni Association will celebrate its 75th anniversary with a dinner and dance on Friday, Jan. 20, at the Columbia University Club in New York City.

Probably the oldest active alumni association in operation for Washington and Lee, the New York group will have as guests Dr. and Mrs. Francis P. Gaines and Ernest T. Stewart, Jr., Executive Secretary, American Alumni Council. Also attending will be Cy Young, Washington and Lee Alumni Secretary and Jim Price, '41, new assistant alumni secretary.

The New York Alumni Association takes in a large territory, covering New Jersey, New York and Connecticut. An estimated 500 members make up the association's roll.

Holiday Will Change Next Week's Class Schedules

A University Assembly will be held on Thursday, Jan. 19, at 12 noon, in Doremus Gymnasium. The occasion is Founder's Day. No classes will be held on that day.

By vote of the faculty, classes on Friday, Jan. 20, will be those of the Tues.-Thur.-Sat. cycle. This means that regular Friday classes will not be held on Jan. 20, but rather those that would normally meet on Thursday.

Lectures Will Be Given In Gym, Chapel

Three speakers, only one of them a newcomer to the Washington and Lee campus, will participate in this year's University Religious Conference. The Conference will open on Tuesday, Feb. 28, and continue through Thursday, March 1, and is sponsored annually by the Christian Council.

"Ethics on the Campus—WHY?" is to be the question under consideration as the three-day event opens with a University Assembly in Doremus Gymnasium on Tuesday morning.

Speaker for the first day will be Dr. Waldo Beach of the Duke University Divinity School. Dr. Beach will also participate in an afternoon discussion and lead an evening seminar on the same day. Although making his first appearance here, he has appeared in speaking roles at many other institutions, among them Hollins and Sweet Briar.

Dr. Stumpf's Speech

"Freedom in our Lives—HOW?" will be dealt with on the second day under the leadership of Dr. Samuel Stumpf of Vanderbilt University's Department of Philosophy.

Highlights of the day's program will include a morning talk in Lee Chapel, a discussion in the afternoon, and a seminar that night of special interest to the law school. Dr. Stumpf, who has twice before spoken at W&L, made his last appearance here shortly after World War II.

"Being Christian—WHAT?" describes the final day's program led by Col. Francis Pickens Miller of Charlottesville.

Col. Miller, a member of the Washington and Lee class of 1914 and father of junior Bob Miller, will likewise speak in Lee Chapel in the morning, lead a discussion that afternoon, and speak briefly at night in a closing service.

Colonel Miller

A member of ODK and a former Rhodes Scholar, Col. Miller has for years been active in public affairs as well as religious matters. At present he is a member of the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches.

The speakers will, in addition, make informal appearances in several classrooms during the three days. Students desiring personal conferences with any of the men will be able, as in past years, to have them arranged.

Last year the Right Reverend William H. Marmion was the sole speaker at the conference. Originally, Dr. W. Sherman Skinner, of Pittsburgh, was to attend the meeting but was unable to come because of illness.

Rev. Marmion is the Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Southwestern Virginia.

\$100 To Be Offered in Tolley's New Name and Slogan Contest

Tolley's Toggery, men's clothing store located on West Nelson Street, has announced a contest to select a new name and an advertising slogan for the store and all Washington and Lee University and Virginia Military Institute students are eligible.

The prize will be a gift certificate

Applications for Law EC Are Now Being Accepted

Letters of application for temporary appointment to the post of Senior Law Representative of the Executive Committee will be accepted by the President of the Student Body until Jan. 16.

Sam Syme, secretary of the student body, said that the appointment will terminate when Bev Stephenson, who was elected to the post, is able to resume his duties. Stephenson is recovering from a recent illness.

for regular store merchandise amounting to \$50. The best slogan entrant and the best name entrant will each be awarded a \$50 certificate.

The rules are:

(1) The contest will open at 8 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 14, and will close at 6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 28;

(2) All entries must be typed or printed, plainly, on a plain sheet of paper and delivered in person at the store;

(3) Each entry must include the contestant's name and address along with the suggested name and slogan;

(4) In case of a tie, the first one submitted will be the only one considered;

(5) Each individual will be limited to one entry. However, each person may enter either or both the name and slogan contest and no member of the firm, employees, or their families will be eligible to enter the contest.

Dr. Marshall W. Fishwick Publishes Third Volume in Two Years; Concerns Tradition

The Virginia Tradition, a new book by Marshall W. Fishwick, will be published next week by the Public Affairs Press, it was announced by the publisher today.

The primary concern of the book is not with Virginia's physical properties such as geography; nor does it deal directly with its customs, literature, history, or Old Dominion politics. It discusses the "state of mind," the type of culture that has developed in Virginia as a result of all these things.

The Virginia Tradition is intended to tell the reader why Virginia seems so vastly different than the other states even as one first crosses its borders. At the same time, the book seeks to explain much of the misrepresentations and useless sentimentality that are often associated with the State.

Fishwick discusses certain elements separately. A few titles listed in the table of contents are: "Is There a Virginia Tradition?", "The Horsy Set", "Magnificent Valley," and "Men of the Mountains."

The book's introduction is by Henry Beston, a Maine regional writer whose latest work is *The St. Lawrence River* in the "Rivers

of America" series. He discusses the rate of regional books such as Dr. Fishwick's which confine themselves to a single state such as Virginia.

On this subject, Mr. Beston says: "Strengthened by the historic sense and by history itself, crowned with poetic feeling, local attachment can bring incomparable strength and pride. Surely the sages are wrong who consistently deny the value of pride. Pride in one's homeland is indeed a sinew of the soul, and without its presence nothing is sustained to a long life or given the full of its human meaning."

This new study is based on several articles by the author that have appeared earlier in some magazines such as the *Saturday Review*, *Architectural Record*, *American Heritage*, and *Commonwealth*. To these have been added several chapters that deal with subjects such as the history of Virginia's gentleman and the "back-stage" story of the restoration of Williamsburg. Fishwick began his study of Virginia history while doing graduate work at Yale University.



MARSHALL FISHWICK

FD Collegian Set To Appear

The Fancy Dress Issue of the Southern Collegian will abound "with mirth, gaiety, and plagiarism" according to Trev Armbrister, editor.

Consisting of approximately 32 pages, the issue will feature such articles as "A Stranger Looked at Fancy Dress," written by "a stranger." In addition a short play by Tom Akin will appear entitled, "The Girl with the Golden Leg." This play concerns girls born with golden legs and what they can do with them.

Centering on the main theme of Fancy Dress, the cover will be drawn by Bob Neunreiter and Jim Van Cleave. As the secondary or minor theme of the issue has not been decided yet, the exact cover has not been formulated.

Included will be more jokes than in previous issues.

Now Do What Papa Says!!



U.S. Suffers with Naive Coalition Of Big Business in Government

By BILL MILLER and DAVE HENDERSON

This age is unfortunately suffering under the naive assumption that businessmen naturally and instinctively know how best to govern. It is a falsehood not unlike that which precipitated disaster during the Hoover administration.

Business and government are only superficially alike. The art of government lies in endless compromises, and the winning of consent. But the business structure is somewhat totalitarian, like the Army. Men measure success in business by the money they make.

Governing the American people is, however, a far more difficult and subtle art, and a higher one than merely making money from them. Such businessmen seem to possess an instinctive hatred of anything that they can not cash in on, especially if it is the public, developing its own publicly owned property.

But such "business executives" have been jammed into every phase of our government by Eisenhower on the excuse that only they are fit to govern, and that, of course, "politicians" are not.

Favoritism to Big Business

From the start, GOP cabinet officers made no bones about their pro-big business leanings. Early in 1955, Defense Secretary Wilson said, "what's good for General Motors is good for the country." Here are a few of the pro-big business policies of the Republican Regime: The School Aid Program was admittedly drafted by New York bond-brokers and required school districts to pay unusually high interest rates on school bonds, benefitting bankers and hurting school districts.

The Highway Program calls for payment of at least 2.7 billion dollars in needless interest payments to bankers that should go to road-building.

As far as the public power program is concerned, a Congressional Committee exposed the facts that out of thirteen major changes in the Interior Department's power policy, ten of them had been written by a lobbyist for the Pacific Gas & Electric Company at the request of the Interior Department.

McKay's Policies

But the most obvious of big business' control of the Federal Government are the policies of Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay, "The Giveaway King." From the beginning of his tenure of office, he has ignored the taxpayers' interests and has personally conducted a giveaway show with the public lands and natural

resources of which he is unfortunately custodian.

One of his earliest moves was the selling of the Federal Hell's Canyon Dam Project to a private concern, the Idaho Power Co., although a Republican majority Federal Power Commission report stated that, "dollar for dollar (the Federal) dam was the best investment and the more nearly ideal development."

In accordance with his comment, "We're here in the saddle as an administration representing business and industry," Secretary McKay, with the approval of Ike, has brought the public power program to a virtual standstill and has even tried to stop projects already started by the Federal Government.

Power Problem

McKay has been found responsible by a House Sub-Committee for the problems faced by cooperatives and municipalities, because of his "failure to carry out the mandate of Congress that he get (deliver) power to preference customers."

This mandate is the "preference clause" which makes the following provisions: first, that the "first crack" at low cost public power go to public non-profit groups. Second, it prevents private utilities from making a killing by buying low cost public power and selling it to consumers at large and unfair profits.

Besides McKay, many other government agencies are stacked with big businessmen. Here are a few examples:

The Securities and Exchange Commission (which OK'd the Dixon-Yates deal) includes two former stockbrokers, a former investment banker and two lawyers whose firms represent major brokerage houses.

The Federal Trade Commission which had as its first GOP Chairman a man who formerly represented companies in price-discrimination charges by the FTC.

Anti-Monopoly Decreases

Despite a 1952 GOP platform pledge to prevent "monopolistic practices," monopolies have flourished under the GOP administration. In 1954 there were three times as many business mergers as occurred in 1949, one-third more than in 1953.

Bank mergers are at an all-time high, so that today, only one per cent of U. S. banks hold nearly half of all U. S. banking assets.

Since the GOP took office, there has been a marked decrease in the Government's efforts to prevent monopolistic practices. The Federal Trade Commission has dropped four key cases brought by Democrats to prevent price discrimination against small business.

In three years, the FTC has not issued a single new anti-monopoly complaint for price discrimination against small business. One of the reasons for this lessening of anti-monopoly effort on the part of the government is that the GOP has put anti-monopoly agencies such as the FTC in the hands of monopoly's friends.

Edward Howrey, Ike's first choice as FTC Chairman, formerly defended companies charged with monopoly violations. John T. Gwyne, who replaced Howrey as FTC Chairman, is a former GOP Congressman with an anti-small business voting record.

Preview of Coming Attractions

If Ike can walk, he will run in '56. His state of the Union speech amounted to no more than a campaign speech in which he directed a number of pious platitudes at the American voter.

The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Staff

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Education and Corporations

A survey recently formulated by the Council for Financial Aid to Education and the American College Public Relations Association shows that during the fiscal year 1954-55 colleges and universities in this country received about \$507,000,000.

This is 50 per cent more than they received in 1951-52, and all of it was in the form of voluntary gifts and grants.

Monday Dr. Gaines released the total amount received last year by Washington and Lee as \$1,288,155. Of this amount \$368,000 was presented to the University by Mrs. Jessie Ball duPont. As the Tuesday edition pointed out other larger donations came from members of the Board of Trustees, the Eastman Kodak Company and alumni.

Another \$516,000 of the more than one-million-dollar total came from the Ford Foundation grant made just before Christmas holidays. This was, in the fullest sense, the largest Christmas gift to education in all history.

This survey also offers a break-down of where the 1954-55 contributions came from. Approximately one-third of the \$507 million support came from living individuals. To this were added the donations of large individual estates. This constituted about 40 per cent of the total. Foundations and corporations, even with Ford grants, came third with about 27 per cent.

Last October in Richmond, Keith Funston, president of the New York Stock Exchange, said the "no-strings-attached corporate aid" was the "greatest hope of our independent colleges. . ."

Even though individual and private estate contributions have thus far surpassed those made by the large corporations, there seems to be an increasing realization of these companies that they depend upon the nation's colleges and universities.

To us, this indicates even greater promise for the future.

The Flicks:

Awards and Tributes Are Given To 'Deserving and Undeserving'

By Pete Jacobs

At the end of each year a movie columnist likes to dole out his awards and tributes for the deserving and undeserving of the Hollywood set. This person is no exception, and with reckless abandon here they are:

- MOST NEEDED REMINDER—Gina Lollobrigida's comment: "Remember I'm an actress, not just a body." MOST OVER-DRESSED CLOTHES HORSE—The champion, Joan Crawford. MOST UNTALENTED, BEAUTIFUL ACTRESS—Lana Turner wins by a whisker! MOST INSTRUCTIVE—The art of making scotch by Henry Fonda, Jack Lemmon and William Powell in "Mister Roberts." MOST DISCOURAGING NEWS TO ACTORS—The continuation of the success of Francis, the talking mule. MOST ENCOURAGING NEWS TO THE SAME ACTORS—If a mule can make it, why can't we. WORST CLICHE IN THE MOVIES—and a cast of thousands.

Letter to the Editor

Perryman Answers Football Editorial; Supports Team

Editor, The Ring-tum Phi The Friday Edition Dear Sir:

In response to your question: "Who would we beat if we beat Centre College next year?"

Well, along with Oklahoma, they were one of the undefeated college football teams in the United States, 1955; that's who.

JIM PERRYMAN



Garlic and Sapphires:

Student Apathy Has Three Points; Many Non-Thinkers Present Here

By Clay Carr

As any of you who were there know, the student-faculty discussion group Monday night was a success. Better than 50 students and professors were there. The subject was "Complacency and Apathy at Washington and Lee"—a topic dear to my heart—and quite a few interesting things were said.

One of the first comments to appear was this: there are a few students at W&L who are apathetic to everything—even parties. These, thank heavens, are a small minority. For the rest, there is at least one thing which is worth the struggle of being interested—whether it is a party, a basketball game, or an art exhibition.

Yet, recognizing this, some of us still maintain that Washington and Lee is a veritable den of complacency and apathy. And there seem to me to be at least three valid arguments we can bring forth.

The first of these is that, while most students have strong interests in one or two fields, the general attitude is apathetic. It is the fact to be "casual." Good grades or an important office are "luck." One gets the impression that almost nobody wants to succeed—and that there is a certain suspicion that those who do are "gung ho." And it may be that there is even a resentment of those who get off their cans regularly and try to do something.

No Questioning Minds

That's point number one. Point number two is that there is a genuine lack of questioning minds at Wash-

ington and Lee. I would guess that if it were not the thing to do, there would not even be any cynics. Let's be honest; just how much of what we (and I include myself) get in class sinks in? How many students do you know who will debate—not argue—with a professor on a point, and then do work on his own to find out more about it? And how many less do you know that wouldn't stand up for an unpopular opinion in a bull session if their life depended on it? For crying out loud—if we're going to be critical while we're here, when will we ever be?!

And now, gentle readers, I am willing to wager that many of you are thinking in this vein: "So What? Why should we be critical anyway? We're here to get a degree and learn to get along with people—social maturity, you know. Who wants to be a brain, or get excited over something like basketball?" If you're not thinking this way, Reggie is.

Why Are We Here?

And this is my third point—the why of not being apathetic. It is necessary here to ask why anyone is at W&L. What does W&L (or any university) have to offer that we would not get if we were not students? The fairly obvious answer seems to me to be that here we have the opportunity for learning about ourselves and our society that we would have nowhere else. And it seems to me that this should be our prime value—learning from our courses, our professors, and anyone else possible. In short, in being an intellectual.

Let me define what I mean by intellectual. I would call by that name any person who had a grasp of the most significant elements in our cultural heritage, and who could criticize intelligently both his society and himself.

(Continued on page four)



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Letter to the Editor

Cheerleaders to Halt All Basketball Effort

Editor, The Ring-tum Phi The Friday Edition.

Dear Sir:

The W&L Cheerleaders are discontinuing formal leading of cheers at basketball games. After trying it at three games as an experiment, it was found that proper support could not be maintained under the conditions, and any further formal support at basketball games would in no way contribute to the general spirit at the game nor serve the purposes of the cheerleading. It is not the plan to discontinue the use of cheerleaders, but simple to re-channel our efforts.

TED KERR Head Cheerleader

Roanoke Downed 103-79 As Generals Hit Homestretch

Face Davidson Saturday Night

Roanoke College's Maroons came to Lexington with a three-game winning streak and a highly regarded scorer in Dave Foltz, Tuesday night. They went home on the short end of a 103-79 score, in which Foltz could collect but 12 points.

Roanoke could wonder what hit them, and a look at the score book would show it: Flora, Storick and Marshall scoring 26, 23, and 20 points; Storicks 21 rebounds (in a season's high total of 74); a team shooting accuracy of 43 per cent out of 91 shots; 17 assists, six of which were by guard Milt Winawer who also netted six points.

General Comeback

In coming back from three straight losses, the Generals worked the ball nicely, getting a good three-fourths of their shots from between the foul lanes. Storick and Marshall both hit on half of their attempts, with Flora's percentage brought down below forty by a number of his drive shots being stopped by Roanoke fouling. Coach McCann substituted liberally.

The key feature of the game was the Generals' ability to control both back boards and work the ball much as they pleased against their shorter opponents. Marshall's passing on the give-and-go series was very sharp, in a game which the Generals' floor game was at its best of the season.

Tomorrow night, the Blue and White play a fair Davidson team in a Southern Conference game, at the VMI Fieldhouse in the first half of a double header in which the Keydets take on a slumped George Washington at 9 p.m. The W&L game should begin at 7:30 p.m.

Davidson's Cobb

Davidson is led by Hobby Cobb, a consistent twenty-point man, who compiled a fine record last year, including 392 points and a 50.4 per cent shooting accuracy. Ray Harding was Cobb's chief support last year, picking up 299 points as he averaged four buckets per ten shots.

Davidson lost to an improving VPI earlier in the week, and the odds are that the Generals should better their Conference record which is now one win and four losses.

On next Monday, the Generals travel to Charlottesville for a Big Six game which should have a great bearing on the State title race. The Generals have a win against Richmond and a loss to William and Mary in the Big Six so far.

Virginia seems to be having a so-so season, following the loss of Buzz Wilkinson from last year's team and the semester loss of guard Bill Miller. In the majority of their games this

Intramurals Wind Up Before Examinations

The Intramural program is now in its final stages before the examination period, and will resume in early February. In ping pong, the Kappa Sigs need only to beat Phi Gam to clinch their league championship, having defeated both Phi Psi and Phi Kapp, the latter by a default. Other league results find Phi Kappa Alpha an easy 5-0 winner over Pi Phi, and Beta edging out SAE by the narrow margin of 3-2.

Basketball saw little action this week with only three games played. Phi Deltas downed the Betas, ZBT posted a forfeit over the Law School and DU topped Phi Psi. In bowling, the Betas showed their superiority over the Faculty by winning, 4-0, Lambda Chi recorded the same score in their defeat of KA, and Phi Gam defeated Phi Psi, 3-1.

Results of the bag punching trials qualified Dick Butrick (Phi Gam), Cy Barton (Phi Psi), George Gee (PiKA), Ted Kerr (Delta) and Skip Taylor (Kappa Sig) to punch it out for the championship. In the qualifying Rope Skipping events, Roger Clark (Phi Psi), Russ Miekler (Phi Delta), Jim Van Cleave (Phi Gam), and Bob Neunreiter (Sigma Nu) will compete for top honors.

year, Bob McCarty has carried the scoring load, but the support has been meager and the Cavaliers could use a good bit of it.

The freshmen-sparked Hokies come to Lexington next Thursday, followed by Villanova on Saturday night. The VPI game will be played in Doremus Gymnasium and the Villanova game in the Fieldhouse.

Should Washington and Lee take the next four games, the first semester record would be nine wins and eight losses, the Conference games would be three wins and four losses, and the Big Six would be three wins and one loss. There are nine games scheduled for the second semester of which six are Conference and four are Big Six, along with outsiders Johns Hopkins and Cincinnati.

W&L Swimmers Gain Victory At Lynchburg

Washington and Lee's swimming team churned its way to a lopsided 70-14 victory over Lynchburg Tuesday at Lynchburg. The win was the third in as many starts for the Generals. Lynchburg has not yet won a meet.

The Generals got off to a commanding 13-1 lead after the second event as Lou Allioti and Tom Broadus finished first and second respectively in the 200-yard freestyle.

The home team won only one first place in the course of the day. This was gained in the 200-yard backstroke event. The Generals wound up the afternoon as Mike Darby, Tom Broadus, Don Duncan and Dick Raines brought home the bacon by winning the 400-yard relay race.

Coach Corrigan, who is substituting for Coach Cy Twombly in his absence, was pleased with the talent that he had hitherto been unaware of. "We have a good, reliable team," he commented.

Results

Medley Relay: Duncan, Gold and Morris, W&L.

200-yard Freestyle: Allioti, W&L, Broadus, W&L, and Rhodes, L., 2:26.

50-yard freestyle: Osher, W&L, Guenther, W&L, Hundley, L., :27.

200-yard Individual Medley: Fox 200-yard individual medley: Fox, W&L, Glauser, W&L, Machee, L., 2:57.1.

Diving: Richardson, W&L, Hundley, L., Allioti, W&L.

100-yard freestyle: Raines, W&L, Darley, W&L, Whitmore, L., 1:03.7.

200-yard backstroke: Hundley, L., Coe, W&L, Sproul, W&L, 2:52.7.

440-yard freestyle: Osher, W&L, Broadus, W&L, Rhodes, L., 6:10.2.

200-yard breaststroke: Gold, W&L Branch, W&L, Machee, L., 3:08.

400-yard relay: Darbey, Duncan, Broadus, and Raines, W&L, 4:51.8.

Editor Rehashes Athletic Policy

By NED GROVE

It is with a sincere regard for the University as a whole that I have asked Keith Belch, our regular columnist, to relinquish his space this week.

Throughout last year I committed myself on numerous occasions as being thoroughly disgusted with the present athletic policy of Washington and Lee.

During the summer months I thought the situation over and decided that maybe I had been wrong and had jumped to conclusions in casting disparagement upon the Board of Trustees' decision. Consequently, I faced the athletic policy of the University with a new outlook when I returned in the fall.

Despite early season losses I made no written comment on football. However, in light of a number of instances that immediately followed the Southwestern game I felt obligated to make some comment to the students of the University in the capacity of student sports editor.

Opinion Not Printed

Because of the editorial policy of The Ring-tum Phi at that time and for personal reasons I was prohibited from publishing my comments. Although somewhat belated I would like to relate some of these instances now. I feel this is mandatory in light of the changes in editorial policy and also the Executive Committee's approval of the recent student petition to publicize facts on athletics.

Two freshmen who sat next to me at the Southwestern game commented that if they had been here just three years ago they could have been able to watch W&L defeat UVA on this same field at a Homecoming celebration.

One member of the faculty whom I asked what he had thought of the game, answered, "The band sounded good."

I even heard from a very reliable source that a member of the University hierarchy was thoroughly disgusted.

Most Surprising Comment

The most surprising comment was that of one of the football team's own members who said, "This is ridiculous, I wish they would get just 20 decent ball players. I'm tired of losing to teams that aren't even up to our league."

After hearing these remarks I became more humiliated than I had been before.

A year ago this past summer when the Board of Trustees made their decision, they said that no athletic scholarship boy would ever enroll in this University again.

It was less than four months

later that a member of the Board of Trustees came out in the alumni magazine admitting that their decision had some short comings and that there was need for the awarding of "all-aroundness" scholarships. To me the term "all-aroundness" is a "wolf in sheep's clothing."

Alumni Aid Denied

When Dr. Gaines announced the dropping of football, he gave finances as the primary reason. Last Spring two alumni associations, that I know of and possibly more, offered to send one boy apiece through W&L free at no cost to the University. They were turned down flatly. I have copies of the letters from both parties to prove this. This seems inconsistent.

I know for certain that a freshman member of the football team was an outstanding high school player and

(Continued on page four)

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Complacency Discussion Draws Large Student-Faculty Crowd

Washington and Lee's complacency was debated Monday night when fifty students and teachers were on hand for the Christian Council's faculty-student discussion. The subject was: "Complacency and Apathy at Washington and Lee."

The number attending exceeded hopes of the Council. "Credit for this unprecedented turnout must go to Bob Mann," said Council President, Clay Carr. This was an increase over the same discussion last year when the Council had ten professors on hand to carry on discussion with four or five students who showed up.

Plans are being formulated for another discussion group next semester on the same topic. It is hoped

that even more of the student body will attend this conference.

Next semester the regular discussion groups will be continued, with the expected topic: "The Sermon on the Mount." This activity has gained a greater following as the first semester has progressed. Carr gives a large amount of credit for this to Chairman Charlie Drum.

18 New Members Initiated By Washington Lit. Society

At the annual initiation of the Washington Literary Society held Tuesday night 18 new students became members.

Two short speeches welcoming the new initiates were made by Dr. Fishwick and Dr. Perry in that order. A short informal explanation and history of the Society was given by Dr. Fishwick. Following the speeches the initiation took place and the ceremony concluded with refreshments.

Those initiated in the order of their initiations were: Dick Crutchfield, Thomas Litzenburg, Jr., Edward Reaves, John Paul, James Mason, William Martin, Jerry Abramson, Kemp Morton, and Richard Bowis.

Also Lewis La Rue, Joel Kocen, Voigt Smith, Phil Degnon, William Miller, Thomas H. Broadus, Jr., John Coleman, Jack Lackmann, and Charles H. Miller, Jr.

MYERS ON LEAVE

Dr. Edward D. Myers, professor of philosophy at Washington and Lee, will go to Germany in June for a 14 months assignment for the Fund for the Advancement of Education. Dr. Myers has been granted a leave of absence for the work.

Dr. Myers flew to Germany during the Christmas holidays to make arrangements and obtain accommodations. The headquarters will be in Munich where he will work in the state library and University.

The Fund for the Advancement of Education was set up by the Ford Foundation but acts independently of it. The family of Dr. Myers will accompany him to Europe.

Carr Discusses Student Apathy

(Continued from page two)

Let me elaborate. I stress "our cultural heritage." This heritage has come to us over the course of almost three thousand years. From the epics of Homer to the latest play of Rogers and Hammerstein this heritage has shaped everyone of us into what we are.

Political Creed

For instance; you in all probability profess a political creed developed from Newtonian physics by John Locke and written into our Constitution by Jefferson and others influenced by Locke. You consider the music pretty that you do because of the impact of works by hundreds of men from Bach through Stravinsky. And a good number of the successful popular songs (including "Many Splendored Thing") are taken directly or indirectly from their works. Every belief you hold can be traced to a man or movement in the last 3000 years.

But what good is this if you don't know what it means? If you can't tell the wheat from the chaff? In other words, this is so much wasted effort if you don't have the critical tools to appreciate it. And it is scarcely less wasted if you cannot apply the thought of these great men to your own life. 2500 years ago, Socrates said that "the unexamined life is not worth living." Nowadays,

people pay a psychiatrist to examine their life for them—if it's not too late.

The Values

This, then, is perhaps one of the values of being an "intellectual." With this knowledge and critical faculty, you can live at any time, at any place, and talk with anyone from the mild St. Francis of Assisi to the beetle-browed Beethoven.

"Aw, come off it!", you complain "Somebody else can do that—I'm too busy. There's always somebody who'll do the thinking—why should I? I have enough trouble just getting along and enjoying myself."

Let me suggest this: it was people who just got along and let someone else think for them that produced such phenomena as Nazism, the Depression, two world wars and a police action, and the mass mania for rep ties and the Brooks Bros. look.

In other words, it's the ones who don't think, who can't see Shakespeare, Rachmaninoff or Picasso, who don't care what the implications of the Welfare State are who form Mass Man. Tell me, gentle reader—how does it feel to be Mass Man?

FISHWICK SPEECH

Dr. Marshall W. Fishwick, associate professor of American Studies, is now attending the annual winter convention of the Professional Engineers of North Carolina in Winston-Salem, N. C.

Dr. Fishwick will deliver a talk entitled "Building for the New South" at a banquet.

Sports Editor Speaks (Continued from page three)

was offered a fantastic offer by one of the "unsubsidized" schools that was on our schedule this season. An alumnus got in touch with Dr. Gaines about the boy's ability, and a short time later he was contacted personally by a member of the faculty. He turned down everything to come here, where he is receiving help.

Lack of Spirit

Now let us stop and examine what effect all of this has had on the student body. Probably the most serious effect is the tremendous lack of school spirit. Last year at the UVA. basketball game a senior said to me after we had won, that this was the first thing he had to yell about at this school in four years. That won't help much anyway, since it has already been decided to let

basketball slip back into the doldrums after this fine present subsidized team leaves.

A member of the faculty lectured in class about this same attitude. He did not say what was the cause, but reminded us of the serious threat, which is becoming more evident, to the speaking rule on campus. When the traditions of the University are jeopardized then I feel that it is time for the University to take some action.

Let me inject one comment. I do NOT favor a return to complete subsidization as we had in the past. However, I do consider athletics an important facet of college life. It is probably the most outstanding agent to inspire school spirit. This is essential. What I do advocate is a policy where the University offers enough financial support to be able to compete against schools of our

own caliber and with which we have had stimulating rivalries in the past.

Monday of this week the Christian Council programmed one of the most interesting and worthwhile discussions of the year. A student-faculty group talked over the most intimate subject of "Complacency at Washington and Lee."

Athletics Are Important

In view of the large student turnout, indicating some concern over the wave of apathy that has swept the campus in recent years, I feel a sequel to this would be extremely compensating.

The one thing that disturbed me concerning the discussion was the representation of the faculty who had been invited to participate. Of the eight members present, six have been at Washington and Lee six years or less and the other two have

been here eight and nine years respectively. Now apathy isn't something that springs up over night. It would seem to me that the head of the Faculty Committee on athletics should have been invited and other members of the faculty that have been here long enough to have an eye-witness account of the evolving, mutating University policies.

In reference to the soon-to-be-established fact-finding board, I sincerely hope that when the facts are compiled and published that there will be sufficient machinery to put them to use effectively. Since I have been interested in this activity for some time, I would like to be one of several to volunteer any assistance on this fact-finding board.

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