

Lacrosse Team Plans Tour of England



END MEN Ike Smith, Steve Nachman, and Kelly Young roll their eyes and squeal in preparation for the '56 Minstrel (Roger Doyle not shown)

End Men Named As Students Start Practice

Roger Doyle, Ike Smith, Steve Nachman, and Kelly Young will take the parts of the End Men in the 1956 Minstrel Show, said Director Jack McQuiggan today.

The four, who will help to form the "Washington and Lee Cast of Stars," will be joined by members of the faculty and girls from neighboring girls' schools for the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Minstrel, March 15-17.

Several of the stars in last year's show will be on hand again said McQuiggan. Additional talent among students has been auditioned in the past two months and will be placed in the two-act production.

More Girls

More than 75 students at Hollins, Randolph-Macon, Sweet Briar and Southern Seminary have tried out for parts. McQuiggan is jubilant over some of his discoveries, which include a song-writer of exceptional promise, he says. Last year eight roles were filled by young women from these schools, and McQuiggan's promise this year is "more girls."

Roger Doyle, who appeared in the Cotton Pickers Minstrel, returns for the second time to the Washington and Lee Minstrel stage. Roger, known to audiences last year as "Dumbhead," is a sophomore and a member of Delta Tau Delta and the varsity football team.

Ike Smith, the unforgettable "Sorrowful" in last year's Minstrel appears once again for the benefit of the SWMSFC Minstrel. Ike, who scored an uproariously comic success in the '55 show, is a junior and

Dr. D. Fleming Speaks at 8 p.m.

Dr. D. F. Fleming will deliver the second address of the two-day International Relations Club conference tonight at 8 p.m. in duPont Hall.

His topic will be, "Woodrow Wilson and Collective Security Today." This year marks the second annual International Relations Week to be sponsored by the W&L International Relations Club.

Dr. Fleming is one of the world's foremost authorities on the League of Nations. He has been at Vanderbilt since 1928, serving as head of the political science department 1941-51. Since 1951 he has acted in the special capacity of research professor.

Summer Grants Available

English Speaking Union Grants for summer study in England or Scotland of value of \$750 are now available to Virginia juniors and seniors. Deadline for applications is next Tuesday. Dr. Turner has information pertaining to the grants.

Game Plans Include Oxf'd And All-Stars

By HERB HUMMERS

The Washington and Lee Athletic Department announced today that the Lacrosse team will fly to England, and play several exhibition matches there during a six week trip this summer.

The Lacrosse team is expected to arrive in England on July 7. After a few days sightseeing, they will commence playing exhibitions. Included among W&L's opponents will be a combined Oxford and Cambridge team, a Liverpool city team, and University and City teams from Manchester. The last three games will pit the Generals against Northern and Southern English All-Star teams, and lastly against an All-England team commented Gene Corrigan, Lacrosse coach.

Selected Group

Washington and Lee will join a very select group of schools which have sent Lacrosse teams to England. Other schools whose teams have made this tour include R.P.I., Yale University, and the University of Virginia.

In the past these trips have met with great success. Everywhere the exhibitions were witnessed by large crowds, for the English have a great deal of interest in Lacrosse. In fact, the Canadian Parliament declared Lacrosse their national game. The English network B.B.C. will televise the contests.

Representing U. S.

A great deal of emphasis has been placed upon the fact that this team will be representing United States Lacrosse as well as W&L. A successful trip could certainly bring a large amount of favorable international publicity to Washington and Lee, stated Corrigan.

Coach Corrigan seemed extremely confident that W&L would win at least a major portion of these exhibitions. However, he cautioned against extreme over-confidence as the coach of Virginia, the last man to make this trip, said that they came up against several excellent players and one boy who was the greatest player they had ever seen.

Squad of 25

A squad of 25 men will be flown over to England. This group will

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Fraternities Initiate 169 Men; Total Is Less Than Last Year

IFC Delivers Unanimous Vote In Favor of Sunday Combos

Last night the IFC voted 0-14 against a motion that would have banned the use of Sunday combos. This unanimous action came as a response to a motion that had been introduced by IFC president, Sid Kaplan, at a previous meeting.

The proposed change in IFC regulations was considered in the light of last week's Judicial committee meeting of the IFC. This group met to determine what action should be taken on the Red Square houses, against whom complaints had been registered over the week-end.

Kaplan said he was "sure it was not necessary" to ban the combos on Sunday afternoons in order to preserve the good standing of the fraternity houses. It was generally agreed upon that closer self-regulation in this matter was the most efficient way to curb excessive noise and disturbances.

In the past the fraternity houses have had combos for Sunday entertainment without any trouble whatsoever. By the unanimous rejection of the proposed change the houses stated they hoped to control their social affairs themselves and in a manner so as to protect the reputation of both the individual house and the school.

Dr. S. Gould Appointed As New History Professor

Dr. Stanton W. Gould has joined the Washington and Lee faculty as an assistant professor of history for the second semester of the current year, President Francis P. Gaines announced today.

Dr. Gould replaces no one, but provides the Department of History with a much-needed additional professor, Dr. Gaines said. He will be at Washington and Lee for only one semester.

Dr. Gould holds degrees from Bowdoin College and the University of Chicago. He has also studied in Yugoslavia, Shanghai, China, and University of Madrid.

Kaplan commented that in the past combos seemed to be the source of much of the trouble arising from the fraternities.

Dr. G. H. Foster Writes Articles On Aviation

By PHIL TURNER

Dr. George H. Foster, who was a Lt. Commander in Air Intelligence during World War II, has been engaged since 1944 by the Navy Dept. to write a series of pamphlets concerning naval aviation.

The Navy terms these pamphlets "sense books." They deal with such subjects as the general problems of jets, high altitude flying, instrument flying, and many other similar problems.

The books are designed primarily to promote flight safety and to cut down on the needless accidents which might be caused by oversight on the part of the pilot.

Many Complexities

Dr. Foster and Mr. Osborn, his illustrator have attempted to translate into readable prose and attractive illustrations some of the complexities of modern flying and modern aircraft.

The results have been gratifying for these books have found great popularity with Navy people. They are found at naval installations and aboard carriers and air stations all over the world.

Over Twenty in Series

The pamphlets are illustrated by Robert Osborne, a famous illustrator, who has exhibited in the Museum of Modern Art. Some of the recent books have been designed by C. Harold Lauck, director of the Journalism Press. Thus far there have been over twenty books in the series.

Variety Noted In Averages

By RUSS EARLY

One hundred and sixty-nine pledges have become eligible for fraternity initiation it was announced last night at the IFC meeting. This total is twenty less than the total initiated in 1955 and ten less than the 1954 total. The list of those eligible and the fraternity requirements is as follows:

Beta Theta Pi—12

(Minimum requirement .6)

Edgar M. Baber, Joseph S. Cambria, David R. Gorsuch, Owen H. Harper, Robert B. Levy, Edward R. Lilly, Frier C. McCollister, Ted McKeldin, Samuel S. Merrick, Thomas M. Moore, Rice M. Tilley, P. B. Winfree.

Delta Tau Delta—6

(Minimum requirement 1.00)

Zack Blalock, Corky Briscoe, Harry Brunett, Bill Kellett, Phyz Lemmon, and Ray White.

Delta Upsilon—12

(Minimum requirement .5)

John M. Cherrybone, Stephen W. Cone, William A. Dietrich, William C. Floyd, Eugene N. S. Girard, Arthur S. Grove, Jr., William S. Harrison, William K. Hughes, Arthur W. Kehlem, Lewis H. LaRue, Laird G. Lawrence, and John F. Muirhead, Jr.

Kappa Alpha—12

(Minimum requirement 1.00)

Duby Ausley, John Bassett, Russ Early, John Fay, Dade Foote, Robert Grady, Chris Harrell, Charles Hurt, Phil Insley, Bubba Lee, Murray Wadsworth, and Brooks Whitfield.

Kappa Sigma—14

(Minimum requirement .6)

Dave Baker, Kent Dodge, Don Joffron, Tom Kroetz, Lyle Lutchen, John McRae, Phil Reidford, Voigt Smith, Joe Stevens, Jim Stoffer, Skip Taylor, Joe Ulrich, Bing Van Nuys, and Mike Norrell.

Lambda Chi Alpha—12

(Minimum requirements 1.00)

Donald Briden, Gustav Glauser, Maurice Glauser, Jerold Lindquist, Robert Lowe, James McLeod, Mel McCarthy, Peyton Middleton, Robert Shepherd, James Wilkerson, Jere Williams, and James Wood.

Phi Delta Theta—9

(Minimum requirement 1.00)

Joe Barkley, Bob Bohan, Bob Collett, Tom Foltz, Ed Halsell, Tom Larimore, George Stuart, Carl Thomas, and Irby Walton.

Phi Epsilon Pi—2

(Minimum requirement 1.00)

Joel Kocen and Marty Slater.

Phi Gamma Delta—14

(Minimum requirement 1.00)

Richard Bowis, John Bredehoff, Robert Curran, John Daughtery, Sten Friberg, Sargent Heath, George Hixon, John Kotz, Philip Palmer, Bill Pixton, Ray Robrecht, Larry Smail, Charles Stock, and Daniel Ward.

Phi Kappa Psi—14

(Minimum requirement .5)

Hank Bohlman, Tom Broadus, Joe Craycroft, Carl Davis, John Esperian, Ski Gillespie, Ace Hubbard, George Lockie, Dick Newberg, Dick Riddle, Gil Swift, Andy Treadway, Skip Villerot, Don Young.

Phi Kappa Sigma—3

(Minimum requirement .5)

Dave Glendy, Nick Henley, and Bob Jacob.

Pi Kappa Alpha—9

(Minimum requirement .5)

Leigh Ansell, Charles T. Davis, Royce Hough, Bill Morris, George Potts, Dave Root, John Russell, Dave Schaefer, and Bill Sawers.

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'Desire Under The Elms' Opens Wed.

"Desire Under the Elms," the second Troubadour production of the year, opens tomorrow night at 8:30 for a four day run at the Troubadour theatre.

The play, a tragedy by Eugene O'Neill will star Jim Moffatt, Jack Lackmann, and June Moffatt.

Jim Moffatt plays the part of Ephraim Cabot, a 78 year old New England farmer who marries, for his third wife, a woman half his age.

June Moffatt plays the role of Abbie Putnam, Ephraim's wife, while Jack Lackmann will star as the son, Eben.

Other leading characters are Isaac Meekins as Simeon Cabot and John Jennings as Peter Cabot, both of which are sons of Ephraim.

"Desire Under the Elms" represents the height of O'Neill's development as a tragic writer according to many critics. It has stood the test of time in having been produced more than any of his other plays. O'Neill is a three time Pulitzer Prize Winner and has also been awarded the American Academy of Arts and Sciences Medal.

The play had a very successful run on Broadway when it first appeared early in the 1920's. It was revived in 1953 by the American National Theatrical Association.

It was censored in some quarters when it first appeared. Jack Lanich, the Director, attributes this to the fact that O'Neill's style was slightly ahead of the American people. "There would be no doubt about its acceptability today," he continued.

Also in the cast are Jeanne Tracy,



JACK LACKMANN IS SEEN above listening at the door of his father's bedroom in a scene from "Desire Under the Elms" which opens tomorrow night at the Troubadour Theater.

Dennie Sensabaugh, Dolorous Hickman, Dale Cornelius, Kemp Morton, Carl Barnes, Doug Moriata, John Boone, Bob Blair, Mike Norell, and Cathryn Eichelberger.

Furthermore, the play will feature some unique settings and authentic period furniture which has

been collected by Mrs. Marshall Fishwick.

One of the most startling features is a two-story house which is a testimony to the hard work of Wayne Fowler, head of the construction crew. The house has four rooms—a kitchen and a parlor on the ground

floor and two bedrooms on the second floor.

"Desire Under the Elms" will run from Wednesday through Saturday at 8:30 p.m. The campus tax covers student admission and the faculty and faculty wives may purchase tickets for 75 cents.

The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

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Fraternities and University Loyalty

With the conclusion of the various initiation ceremonies, the ranks of fraternity men on campus grew stronger this week. And with this increase in strength and devotion to the fraternity may come a weakening of allegiance to the University.

For within the fraternity we find too often an organized resistance to the University. The new initiate, no doubt, will soon be exposed, amidst the tedium of a lodge meeting, to the fears of some excited active that the faculty is trying to infringe on the rights of fraternities, or that the administration is trying to take over the fraternities. This line of thought is kept alive from year to year and bears certain marks of immortality. And yet, we can understand, in part, the reasons.

The question was put most aptly by Dr. Marvin Perry in an initiation address last Sunday in which he asked: "Is the fraternity at W&L justifying its existence here? Does the fraternity make it easier for a man to get an education here or does it hinder his getting it? Are its values those of the college, or do the values conflict with those of the college?"

These questions do indeed provoke serious doubts about our fraternity system. Doubts which are intensified as we view the vise-like grip which these seventeen institutions have on our life here—permeating every phase of campus activity and affecting every student. Doubts also which are not removed by disgusting displays in 'Red Square' which, understandably, provoke criticism from 'the Hill' and which lead to strained relations.

We find the fraternity mores reflected throughout our campus—as we are forced to conform to a Procrustean form of dress, habits, and worst of all, thought.

This pattern of conformity is leveled on the freshman who does not go fraternity and who is labeled non-conformist from the first week of school and must suffer the insecurity and discomfort imposed on him. He must adjust to a mode of life apart from the great majority. And yet, he is ultimately governed by the mores of the Greek-letter houses, unless he wishes, within the limits possible, to pursue further the path of non-conformity, which is more often characterized by withdrawal.

The fraternity, as Dr. Perry pointed out in his excellent talk, exists for the enrichment and development of the lives of its members and for service to the college. If the fraternity is functioning ideally, it will aid the individual in obtaining a college education, i.e., enlarging and developing his mind and adapting him to find a place in society.

Thus, we see Hell Week, with all the elements of sadism, degradation and ill-feeling that go with it; excesses in 'Red Square' (not exclusively, but apropos now) and such probation-producing behavior as has been seen recently, as manifestations of a clash of values.

This is the heart of the dichotomy that exists between University and fraternity; of the "conflicts and contradictions that leave freshmen, and the mature student, the individualist, confused, frustrated, cynical..."

The fraternity is not the evil den that it is often depicted. It is a group of sensitive, intelligent, college men who, together for several years, can form firm and lasting friendships. Men who are at W&L (or should be) for an education primarily, yet many of whom have been led to hold values which oppose and interfere with this purpose. While not the cause, the fraternity presents the means for the deviation of purpose.

And thus we have attempted to show that the fraternity can deter the individual from his allegiance to the University, how it can mold him and turn him loose with thought patterns hardened, deterred from his purpose, turned aside from the best college offers. We ask the initiates to consider this and to realize that there are two paths before them—both winding their way through the course of fraternity life.

The Lacrosse Team Abroad

We notice with a great deal of interest the plans which the Athletic Department and Coach Corrigan have made for the lacrosse team to travel to England this summer.

This move is indeed far-sighted and looms as a wise investment on the part of the University. The publicity alone which the trip will bring to the school and to the team, aside from the experience the lacrosse players will gain, should justify the move.

We feel firmly that sports such as basketball and lacrosse need to be strengthened here and that this is a step in the right direction. The plan whereby the University pays part and the individual the rest is fair and we hope that the entire squad will take advantage of this opportunity.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I thought perhaps you didn't know—there are three higher possible grades besides 'D' and 'F'."

"Vive Le Cinema"

Labro Cites Coming Attractions at State

By Philippe Labro



Mr. Daves gently grabbed me by the arm the other night and told me that he had "Ransom," "Benny Goodman Story" and "Bottom of the Bottle" coming very soon—so everything was not that bad. I therefore announce it and hope that these shows, if not masterpieces, will be at least interesting.

For the time being we have to deal with "Special Delivery," and other lousy little things that will never, never die, but will always be re-made by our genial Hollywood friends.

"THE SECOND GREATEST SEX" was actually the second greatest flop of the year. It was a weak "remake" of "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" and carried a very sad conclusion: men gave up and humiliated themselves, in front of a bunch of triumphant women. I was very impressed because nobody, not one of our manly W&L boys, ever protested against such idiotic tale. It seemed to be another sign of the decadence of man in this country—and indeed it depressed me very much....

"KISMET" was another musical—extravagant, too long and too lavish, but somehow entertaining. Ann Blyth is a good looking girl and Vic Damone had the sexiest sideburns....

As for the Lyric, I missed "Camille" and I understand I made a big mistake, but after all, I got to study, once in a long while. "Retreat Hell" was the usual banal movie on the Korean War, propagandistic, etc....

AS A DOUBLE FEATURE we had "Tarzan Escapes." I sat through the

first twenty-five minutes. Then a big white ape blazed across the screen. He said "Ouagana" and then, ten minutes later, whispered: "Cheeta-Ouagana." I picked up my raincoat and went my way. I had seen (and heard) Tarzan, and there was nothing else left to do that very night. My purpose was accomplished and my desires were fulfilled.

"Footsteps in the Fog" was not much of anything but for a couple of good shots, panning and color devices. Watch out though for "Saratoga Trunk" and "The Big Sleep." Both these films promise to be instructive and good.

I have not yet seen "Desert Sands" but I am sure—dead sure—that the French Foreign Legion is going to win—thanks to Ralph Meeker and to the fighting French spirit, as seen by Superscope.



DONNA REED and STEVE ALLEN in a scene from "The Benny Goodman Story," a musical biography in which they star at the State Theatre next week.

The Present Political Scene Will Enhance the Mock Convention

Chairmen of the Mock Convention 54-state and territory delegations will have no easy time deciding how to cast their ballots this year, if the present political picture doesn't change soon.

While Republicans wait in silence for the big question to be answered, "Will Ike Run Again?" Democrats are doing plenty of talking and even more behind the scenes planning.

Washington and Lee students are expected to have their interest centered on the progress of the two Democrats who have already announced their candidacy.

California Vote

In the past week Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee battled Adlai Stevenson for the 69 delegates which the State of California will send to the 1956 Democratic Convention. Both candidates traveled West last week, campaigning vigorously for the California vote.

W&L Mock Convention plans call for the student body to be divided into state and territorial delegations, each proportionately as large as the

real Democratic delegations. The results of early political developments within the various states, such as the major topic in California this week; and observation of primary elections will aid student chairmen and delegates in obtaining an accurate picture of how the first ballot will go in the real convention.

The chairmen of the delegations will be announced this week, said Carl Swanson today. The 54 men appointed will begin immediately to acquaint themselves with the political situation in the states or territories which they represent, getting in touch with political personnel of the state or others who understand the local political feeling.

The 900-odd students who will sit in the Mock Convention as members of the delegations, will be assigned within a few weeks added Swanson.

Meanwhile convention planners continue to interest the nation's press, radio and television media. During the 1952 Mock Convention the TV stations and networks sent representatives to Lexington to cover

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"Silhouettes"

Hood Draws Character Sketches As Light Tone Prevails Column

By Ed Hood

Hell Week is the only time W&L students stir from their apathy? They seem to enjoy it more than Fancy Dress, except that part of the dance weekend they spend heckling defenseless people trapped in Red Square... at least judging by participation. There are some things from which man, if he is to remain human, must remain permanently isolated. One of these is the terror of a predatory form of power which has swallowed up the good it was meant to achieve and has become an end in itself.

Well, it's over now, and there's no crying over spilt blood. Besides, I am growing tired of the scolding tone that the second pages of both papers have increasingly assumed, myself not excepted. I do like to say NICE things, but that is so difficult—and there has to be SOMEBODY to administer the slaps that neither the JFC, Faculty, nor Administration have the guts (desire? power?) to deliver.

But the role of wrathful deity does get tiresome and, since I am substituting for my alternate columnist, who is ill, I might use the opportunity to make some light observations on gentlemen and scholars at W&L. See how many you recognize. If you find yourself among them, don't fret; I probably don't know you.

FLETT SHIPPINGTON has returned to school from the Wars. He has been, to put it mildly, (though he does not), through Hell. Disabused, he sees through most everything, but has auivonic tolerance for the kids and old gents. They don't know what it was like, but that doesn't deter him from telling them. To sophomores, he is a hero; to freshmen, he is ridiculous. The faculty thinks him an unfortunate error in admissions policy. His manufacturing father has promised him a vice-presidency if he will stick it out till graduation.

MUZZERELLA is a foreign student. None of the Romance Language professors like him because he can't understand them when they speak his language. Not many of the students like him, either, because he invariably tells them the truth when he is asked (every day) how he likes America. He says it stinks. They think he has no right to be critical. He tells them they are materialistic and don't understand him.

"BLIMPY" BARVARD just loves W&L. In fact this is his eighth year here; he failed several times and now is in Law School, sitting out on the lawn in front. When it rains his buddies pull him inside—a sizeable task. He doesn't remember in what subject he majored in undergraduate school, but supposes it really doesn't

matter now since he is learning so much about tax law. In fact, he is thinking about becoming a tax lawyer since there is such a demand for them today.

ALPHONSIUS SPRING was very put out to find that so many people at college wore horn-rimmed spectacles just like his, so he now peers darkly at people, and brightly at books, through grey steel-rimmed glasses. His mother writes him three times a week, admonishing him to keep up with his piano playing (he plays "like a lamb") and not to forget to take cold pills if he gets wet.

J. CLOUETTE PEABODY smokes perfumed cigarettes, whose scent permeates his section of the freshman dorm, which he delights in comparing to a butterfly cage, to the bewilderment of his Colorado roommate. He considers his roommate unspeakably lacking in chic, and representative, unhappily, of most other students, who think, he fears, that Bandelave is some sort of parlor game. He was importuned by the Salvation Army in Boston this Christmas, and replied with indignant amazement, "Charity? brandy the price it is?" and flustered off to the Symphony, his heels snapping smartly at the sidewalk.

HARVINGTON TWEED looks back with nostalgia on the days he was first crewman at his prep-school, St. Gvattilesex. He is dismayed to arrive at school as a freshman and find that all the shells had been shot up by an irate freshman and that the university could not afford new ones. He dislikes his classes, but dresses impeccably for them, well aware that dirty white bucks and blue blazers are passe. (He keeps his old bucks well-whitened now for rain days; and he has discarded most of his rep ties for foulards.) Provided with choice, he will see the movie rather than read the book. The only book he likes outside of Spillane is *Catches in the Rye*, having read it four times. He has drunk Scotch since he was thirteen, and bought a hi-fi set for his Brubeck records last year.

TED WOOD is a senior, and he has affected the Mannerisms of Gaius Caligula—even the hair style. He struts the campus carrying piles of books he never intends to read, dressed in a 3 or 4 button coat, speaking to no one. He is vain and obnoxious in class, delighting in showing off his pile of quotations and cribbed ideas, fancying himself an acid wit. He affects mock horror at athletics, trade school, and Dixieland, but sparkles at literary teas, munching his macaroons. He is emphatic and urgent in statement, nasty and unfair in argument (he calls his opponent "Young man!"), and he is sometimes amused at his own ridiculousness.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

<p>Tuesday, February 14 4:15 p.m.—Swimming. W&L vs. VPI. 8:00 p.m.—International Relations Club presents Professor D. E. Fleming of Vanderbilt University. Subject: "Woodrow Wilson and Collective Security Today." duPont Auditorium.</p>	<p>Tuesday, February 21 4:15 p.m.—Swimming. W&L vs. Randolph-Macon. 8:00 p.m.—Glee Club sings with Roanoke Symphony—Mozart Requiem. Lynchburg. 8:15 p.m.—Rockbridge Concert Series presents Cornelia Otis Skinner, Monologist. High School Auditorium, Lexington.</p>
<p>Wednesday, February 15 7:00 p.m.—Wrestling. W&L vs. Davidson. 8:30 p.m.—Troubadours present "Desire Under the Elms." Troubadour Theater.</p>	<p>Thursday, February 23 8:00 p.m.—Concert Guild presents Paul Doktor, violist. duPont Auditorium.</p>
<p>Thursday, February 16 4:00 p.m.—J.V. Basketball. W&L vs. Elms." Troubadour Theater. 8:30 p.m.—"Desire Under the Virginia Frosh." 9:00 p.m.—Basketball. W&L vs. Virginia. VMI Fieldhouse.</p>	<p>Friday, February 24 8:00 p.m.—Washington and Lee Seminars in Literature presents John Ciardi. Subject: "The Structure of Dante's Inferno." duPont Auditorium.</p>
<p>Friday, February 17 8:30 p.m.—"Desire Under the Elms." Troubadour Theater.</p>	<p>Tuesday, February 28 8:30 p.m. University Religious Conference begins.</p>
<p>Saturday, February 18 8:00 p.m.—Basketball. William and Mary vs. W&L. 8:30 p.m.—"Desire Under the Elms." Troubadour Theater.</p>	<p>Notice Russ Ladd, editor of the Calyx announced the following picture schedule for this week: Wednesday—Scabbard and Blade, 1:45, Gym; Cheerleaders, 2:00, Gym. Thursday—13 Club, 2:00, Washington Hall; Freshman and Sophomore class officers, 2:00, Washington Hall; Alpha Epsilon Delta, 7:00, Chemistry Building; International Relations Club, 7:45, Student Union. Friday—Calyx staff, 5:00, Student Union. Monday—Graham Lee, 7:00, Student Union.</p>
<p>Monday, February 20 3:30 p.m.—Swimming. Big Six VMI. 8:00 p.m.—Glee Club sings with Roanoke Symphony—Mozart Requiem. Appalachian Auditorium, Roanoke. 8:00 p.m.—Basketball. W&L vs. Citadel.</p>	

Generals Down Davidson, Citadel; In SC Games

Face VPI at Blacksburg Tonight; Meet UVa. Thursday at Home

Washington and Lee's basketball hopes continued to be on the rise as the Generals defeated Davidson and The Citadel this past weekend. VPI will provide the "Blue Comments" next crucial test tonight in Blacksburg.

W&L gained revenge for an earlier defeat by trouncing Davidson 85-75. The Generals' scoring was evenly distributed with all five starters hitting in double figures. Lee Marshall led the way with 21 points, he was followed by Dom Flora with 15. Rounding out the scoring were Barry Storick with 14, Frank Hoss with 11, and Barclay Smith with 10 points.

Defense Good

Perhaps the key to this victory was the defensive job turned in by Barclay Smith. Given the difficult task of stopping the Davidson high-scoring ace, Hobby Cobb, Smith held him to a mere 10 points. Smith's shooting of late has also been of the spectacular variety. In W&L's last games he has made 12 of 14 shots.

The "Blue and White" led right from the start at The Citadel, and by the final whistle they had run out a 99-67 victory. Coach McCann used this game as an excellent opportunity to give his freshman players some experience, and both Gene Girard and Charlie Broll broke into the scoring column.

Once again a balanced attack was the Generals' formula for victory. Dom Flora topped all scorers with 24 points. Lee Marshall chipped in with 18 points. The other three starters for the "Blue Comets," Barry Storick, Frank Hoss, and Barclay Smith were also in double figures.

Win Three Straight

As a result of their wins over Davidson and The Citadel, W&L extended its winning streak to three games. More important, however, is the fact that these victories should place the Generals in the Southern Conference playoffs.

VPI, who defeated Washington and Lee earlier in the year, should provide the "Blue and White" with some tough competition tonight. The "Gobblers," a big surprise in the conference this year, feature a strong rebounding attack with Bill Matthews, Clayton Coates and John Quillan. Their little playmaker, Terry Penn, is considered by most ex-

perts to be their top performer.

In all probability, Coach McCann will go with his regular starting five consisting of Lee Marshall at center, Frank Hoss and Barry Storick at the forwards, and Dom Flora and Barclay Smith in the guard slots.

Rebounding is shaping up as the determining factor in this game. Should Washington and Lee be able to hold VPI even on the backboards, the "Five Star Generals" will then bring home a victory.

Off the Backboards

This is the second in a series of columns to promote better spectator understanding of the game of basketball. This week let's look at the three-second rule.

There are both restricted and unrestricted areas in the free throw lane or keyhole.

Unrestricted area—The area from the free throw lane to the outer edge is unrestricted, and any player may remain in this area as long as he desires.

Restricted area—The area from the free throw lane (including the line) to the end line is a restricted three-second area to all offensive players. An offensive player is considered in this area if he has one or both feet on the line or in the lane. After he leaves this area and places both feet outside the area, he may again return and have an additional three seconds. There are no restrictions placed on the defensive player.

QUESTION: If an offensive player stands with one foot in the lane and one outside the restricted area, then lifts the foot in the lane up in the air and brings it over the line and then proceeds to put it back down in the lane without touching the unrestricted area, does the three-second count continue?

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General Comments

By BOB SHEPHERD, JR.

In last week's Tuesday Edition of the Ring-tum Phi, there was concluded an article by Al Gitter concerning the much discussed topic of what is wrong with Washington and Lee's school spirit, particularly as it encompasses the football situation. Mr. Gitter has taken a rather unique and perhaps interesting position in blaming a major portion of the lack of student and team morale on the Ring-tum Phi. The power of the press never ceases to overwhelm us.

As the reporter who wrote most of the reports that Mr. Gitter refers to on the football games, I would like to explain my position to Gitter and to other readers. Mr. Gitter seems to be under the delusion that the papers were writing up the games in a pessimistic manner in order to discredit the non-subsidized athletic program of the University. Nothing could be further from the truth. I should like to state that I am, and always have been, wholly in accord with the principle of purely amateur athletics and, except in regard to the complete abolition of athletic scholarships, I agree with the stand of Washington and Lee without reserve.

Gitter in his article has acted exactly in the dogmatic way which he criticizes in the opening paragraph of his letter. He obviously has tried to present in the article the very same "opinion of opinions" to which he is opposed. He states that the pessimistic stand of the paper in its editorials and game writeups so completely permeated the morale of the student body that it became almost non-existent. The basic motivating factor of journalism is the presentation of the truth as the paper sees it and sometimes the truth hurts.

I would like for Mr. Gitter to try to write up a 54-0 loss in an optimistic manner sometime. Pessimism has not so completely overwhelmed the paper as Gitter implies. If he had extended his research back a little further than the Dec. 3 issue, he would have found a great deal of optimism expressed on the Sports page, particularly earlier in the season. It's rather hard to continue being overly optimistic about a team that averages less than 4 points a game while allowing its opponents over 28 points. It is also rather hard to write up an optimistic report of a game in which W&L loses to a team that is winning its first game in almost two years at our expense.

I agree with Mr. Gitter that the student attitude was poor, but don't believe he can blame the newspaper for the students not cheering at games, or not showing up for pep rallies or leaving the games early or any other of a myriad of factors. On the other, the paper, was trying its best to instill a bit of life in the student body. Nobody loves a losing team and a newspaper cannot completely control human nature. It would be much worse for the Ring-tum Phi to offer weak excuses for a loss than to try and offer a bit of constructive criticism. I sincerely believe that the criticism was, in intention, helpful and constructive. I do not believe that anyone on the paper staff would consciously criticize their own athletic teams if they didn't feel the criticism would actually help the team.

I hope that my "pen of acid" has not seemed too caustic, but it seems that Mr. Gitter has just been one of the many people groping for someone or something to blame for a poor

(Continued on page four)

Swimming Record 5-2; Host Virginia Tech Today

The W&L mermen returned from their recent road trip against East Carolina, Duke, and William and Mary with a blemished but still impressive record. The Generals lost to East Carolina, Duke, but still defeated their Conference foe William and Mary, 53-51, to keep their Southern Conference mark pure.

The aquamen appeared a bit out of shape after exams and Fancy Dress against Duke and East Carolina, but seemed to round into shape against W&M. East Carolina was a very close match with W&L grabbing the 300-yard relay, Aliotti winning 220 yard free style, and Guenther capturing second in the 50-yard free style.

Charlie Richardson captured second place in the diving, Glauser took second in the 100-yard freestyle, Duncan placed second in the 200-yard Back Stroke, Aliotti placed second and Hank Smith third in 440-yard free style, Fox came in second in the 200-yard breast stroke, and the 400-yard medley relay got first place.

Against Duke on last Friday the Generals lost 57-27, but the meet was closer than the score indicates. W&L placed first in three of the events; Richardson in diving, Aliotti in 440-yard free style, and Jay Fox won the 200-yard breast stroke.

The W&L tankmen went against William and Mary in a little better shape and succeeded in mopping up the Indians by a score of 53-31. W&L won the 300-yard medley; Aliotti won the 220-yard free style in his best time; Fox took first and Glauser second in the 160-yard medley; Richardson won the diving; Duncan won the back stroke; Aliotti won the 440-yard free style in his best time to date; Jay Fox won the Breast stroke with Gold coming in second;

(Continued on page four)

Matmen Drop Fourth Meet Bow to Appalachian

The Washington and Lee Wrestling team lost its fourth match of the season to a strong Appalachian wrestling team by a score of 25-13.

All of the events resulted in pins except for one decision by John Ellis of W&L over Appalachian's Bill Brown. The biggest surprise of the meet was George Vodhan's pin of previously unbeaten Gibby McSpadden. The pin took place after only 1 minute of the first period and was definitely the biggest upset of the meet.

W&L's only wins were John Ellis's decision, Dick Whiteford's pin of Bill Butler, and Bob Miller's pin of Dixon Roberts. All of Appalachian's wins were posted by way of pins.

This defeat gives the Generals a record of 1 win, 4 losses, and 1 tie. The Blue and White grapplers have a chance to improve upon their record at the expense of Davidson whom they host here tomorrow night at 7:00. Nothing much is known about Davidson except that they are predominately young. After the match the Generals have left only U.Va. and the Citadel before the Southern Conference meet here at W&L on March 1, 2, and 3.

Summaries

- 123-lb.—Jerry Daniels (ASTC) pinned Dennis Patton (W&L).
- 130-lb.—Hubert Dancy (ASTC) pinned Bob Neunreiter (W&L).
- 137-lb.—Dick Whiteford (W&L) pinned Bill Butler (ASTC).
- 147-lb.—John Ellis (W&L) decisioned Bill Brown (ASTC).
- 157-lb.—Glenn Welborn (ASTC) pinned Don Fowler (W&L).
- 167-lb.—Bob Miller (W&L) pinned Dixon Roberts (ASTC).
- 177-lb.—George Vodhan (ASTC) pinned Gibby McSpadden (W&L).
- Heavyweight—Ray Bragg (ASTC) pinned Gil Holland (W&L).

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Glee Club Gives Radio Program

Tomorrow night, Washington and Lee Glee Club Presents, a radio program originated by Bill Grigg this Fall, will give a program of "Hit Jazz" at 8 p.m. over WREL.

It will consist of a long series of recordings of such all time greats as Louis Armstrong, Snoozer Quinn, Bix Beiderbeck, Louis "King" Oliver, "Jelly Roll" Morton, and Papa Laine. The show is based on a script by George Holbrooke.

Washington and Lee Glee Club

Troubadour Tryouts

Troubadour Director Jack Lanich announces that there will be tryouts this Thursday, Feb. 16, from 3 to 6 p.m. for the next Troubadour plays. The tryouts will be held at the Troubadour Theater and all students are invited with or without experience. The plays will be produced in conjunction with Southern Seminary.

Presents is a series of programs designed to bring to the public's attention the many sources of all types of music existing on and around this campus both in the faculty and the student body.

Fraternity Initiates

(Continued from page one)

Pi Kappa Phi—11

(Minimum requirement .5)

Sam Atkins, Led Day, Irv Ebaugh, Jim Goar, Bob Ketcham, Bruce Macgowan, Jim Mason, John Paul, Doug Smink, Ralph Smith, Dave Wallis.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—13

(Minimum requirement .6)

Harry Bain, Neil Benney, Neil Bland, Bayard Boyle, Jim Crews, Charlie Cole, Richard Cummins, Dave Flegal, Harry Heintish, Bob Fleming, George Jackson, Dan Miller, and Bob Stone.

Sigma Chi—10

(Minimum requirement 1.00)

Bill Acquavella, Tom Foley, Dwight Guy, Derrick Hopkins, Butch House, Evan Kemp, Paul Knox, Bob Moeller, Don Morine, and Bill Wright.

Sigma Nu—5

(Minimum requirement .6)

Stevie Coates, David Ernest, Jack Hattendorf, Art Henning, and John Koedel.

Minstrel Show

(Continued from page one)

sale committee are Morgan Schafer and Stan Erdreich. Tickets will be sold for reserved seats as was the policy last year. While fraternities will have an opportunity to buy blocks of seats for one of the four performances.

The 1956 Minstrel, which opens March 15, will be presented four times: Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings at 8:00 p.m. and Saturday afternoon at 2:15 p.m. This year's production will be a combination of musical comedy and variety entertainment, similar to the 1955 show, said McQuiggan.

Lacrosse Tour

(Continued from page one)

include the coaching and training staff. Most of the funds for this trip are being supplied by the University, but the players will be asked to contribute 300 dollars each. Admission will be charged to one or two of the General regular home games this season to also help to defray the costs.

There are several variations in the rules for Lacrosse between the English and American versions of the game. They use twelve men compared to our ten, and allow no substitutions during the course of each game. Their most unusual change is in the type of playing field used. The British have no area marked off, but rather use natural boundaries. This should raise interesting complications.

Coach Corrigan, commenting on the future trip, said, "We must recognize the fact that we will be visi-

Zeta Beta Tau—11

(Minimum requirement .75)

Tony Frank, Steve Friedlander, Carter Gingold, Arthur Gottsegen, Henry Hecht, John Hirsch, Ed Levy, Steve Marks, Alan Osher, Ed Sapsinsley, and Arnold Steiner.

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tors in England and therefore guests. However, while we shall do our best to prove ourselves gentlemen and sportsmen, on the other hand, we are going to be representing the United States in Lacrosse and one of our first aims will be to win these games.

Mock Convention

(Continued from page two)

the political activity.

In 1952 a large staff of student publicity assistants will be organized to help the News Bureau provide visiting newsmen with complete facilities for filing of news stories and obtaining background information.

General Comments

(Continued from page three)

season. The situation was a combination of many diverse factors and not any one or two specific factors that have caused the unrest. All criticisms

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W&L Mermen

(Continued from page three)

the 400-yard relay team once more captured first place.

Washington and Lee's record now stands at 5 wins against 2 losses. If W&L loses to the powerful VPI team today and beats the weak Randolph-Macon team on the 21st, their final standing will be 6 and 3. Virginia Tech and R-M are the last two dual meets for the year.

The Big Six meet is on February 20, next Monday, at VMI, as is the Southern Conference Meet on Feb-

ruary 24 and 25. W&L will probably be fighting is out with Davidson for the third place position in the Southern Conference meet behind VMI and VPI. If the Generals could possibly defeat the Tech Gobblers here today, their Conference stock would certainly be strengthened.

All signs point to a successful ending to a successful season and an even brighter future ahead, stated Coach Twombly.

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