

EC of Trustees Approves Plan for Commons

By CLIFF SMITH

President Francis P. Gaines announced today that the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees has unanimously recommended that a new University commons-dormitory be constructed awaiting approval of the full Board at their regular meeting on June 6.

This announcement followed the faculty's unanimous recommendation earlier in the year. Details of the plans are not yet available, but President Gaines said "extensive architectural studies" will be made before the final details are arranged.

After several years of serious consideration by students, faculty, alumni, and the school administration, Washington and Lee will have a student commons-upperclass dormitory which President Gaines said "we hope to have ready for the opening of the 1957-58 session."

The location of the building has not yet been determined, but there is a possibility that it will be adjoined to the Student Union build-

ing, he commented. In addition to the dining hall and dormitory space there will also probably be several smaller rooms designated for use by conference groups and other special gatherings.

Dean of Students, Frank J. Gilliam, said that all freshmen will be required to eat at the commons for one year. He also added that space would be allotted for law school students if possible.

Although final approval rests with the full Board of Trustees in June, President Gaines said, "I feel confident that the full Board will adopt the recommendation made by the Executive Committee of the Board."

Several years ago when construction of a new University dining hall was first discussed, it was conceived as a unit to include seventy-five rooms for upperclassmen, a recreation lounge and dancing area, and a commons. However, President Gaines said yesterday that the size of the building has not yet been determined.

During the past three years, many arguments for and against a University commons-dorm have been expressed by the school newspapers, student petitions, and faculty comment.

Last fall the Tuesday Edition of *The Ring-tum Phi* started an editorial campaign for the commons. The campaign gained momentum with the publication of student letters and the circulation of student petitions.

The drive for the construction of the building seemed to die down as had been the case in previous years, when the faculty, in a surprise move early in December, announced unanimous recommendation of the dining hall and dormitory to the Board of Trustees.

However, the announcement today was the first official statement in regard to the building released for publication by the administration.

In an editorial last October, the Tuesday Edition pointed out that the average cost of meals for the non-fraternity students runs as much as \$80-90 per month as compared

with some \$55 a month paid by fraternity men.

Also, with the recent increase in scholarship appropriations, it will become increasingly necessary that some economical facilities be provided for those students needing financial aid to attend W&L, it was pointed out.

The October editorial stated that "the Dean's office reports that many good men leave W&L each year due to lack of dining facilities, or dormitory space for upperclassmen. . . . Many parents hesitate to send their sons here when they learn there are no provisions for serving meals to NFU men or for housing them after their first year."

With the addition to the Commons of several rooms for groups on special occasions, meals will be easily provided for visiting athletic squads, student touring groups, etc. The restricted budgets of many of these groups now make it a necessity for them to bypass trips to W&L.

There has been some fear among the fra-
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Edition

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Campus Club Aligns With Independents

E-C Explains Student Body Voting Rules

Ballots May Be Cast Between 8 am & 6 pm

Ellis Drew, Student Body President, announced today the schedule for balloting to take place on Thursday, April 19. All ballots will be filled out and turned in from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. in the Student Union.

In addition to the regular form of balloting, Drew emphasized the importance of the students who will need an absentee ballot to make sure of the availability of one. These ballots will be distributed to the individual houses by the party chairmen. The qualifications for an absentee ballot are that the student is either sick or out of town on University business. The executive committee will have final jurisdiction on any disputes concerning these ballots.

Independent Party

The Independent party has begun its final efforts to capture the forthcoming election by having its candidates for student body officers and dance set president tour the houses in the party during meal time. In addition to the various fraternity houses, the candidates have visited the meeting place of the non-fraternity men.

Last night at the Robert E. Lee Hotel, the Independent Party held a meeting for the NFU members of the party. Dave Henderson, Independent Party Chairman, and Ellis Drew keynoted the meeting. Hardin Marion student body presidential nominee, and John Hollister, nominee for Fancy Dress president, both delivered speeches. Also speaking was Bill Burns, president-elect of the Independent Party.

Winding up the activities for the Independent Party, will be a Pep Rally at the Kappa Sig house on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Dave Henderson will introduce the party candidates with speeches following by Hardin Marion, John Hollister, and Ellis Drew. Also planned will be a combo, beer, and other refreshments.

University Party

With activities similar to those of the Independent Party, the University Party has been concentrating on having the candidates meet the voters in the party and the NFU and Law School men. In doing this, the candidates have been visiting each house during meal time.

Last night, at the Robert E. Lee Hotel, the party launched its campaign for NFU votes with a meeting
(Continued on page four)



THE ABOVE DRAWING is an artist's conception of the decorations for the Spring Dance set.

—Sketch by Neunreiter

'Spring Fiesta' Is Theme For Dance Set

Third Dimension To Be Used

Rob Peeples, president of Spring Dances, announced today that the theme for this year's set will be "Spring Fiesta" which will be, said Peeples, "the first time such a theme has been used here, to my knowledge."

Archie Jenkins, vice-president in charge of decorations, said that work has already begun on the mural which will decorate the gym walls. The major portion of the art work involved is being done by Bob Neunreiter who, commented Peeples, "is doing an excellent job."

Patio Style

The dance floor will be entered through a series of arches, which will be located at the west end of the gym. On passing through these arches, the students will find themselves in a typical Spanish patio. This patio will extend one third of the length of the gym, and then will open out onto a Spanish street.

The mural depicting the street will run the remaining distance of the gym. This end of the dance floor will be decorated by a bull fight scene, while the west end of the floor will be occupied by the band, which will be situated in one of the arches. The basic color scheme of blue, red, and yellow was selected to complement the gaiety of Spring.

The most unusual feature of the dance, according to Peeples, will be the use of a three dimensional effect.

The customary procedure of having the entire mural flush with the walls will be altered somewhat, as the area representing the patio will extend approximately six feet onto the dance floor.

On standing in the middle of this patio and looking toward the band, the viewer will get the impression that he is looking at the rear of a large Spanish home, constructed with several supporting arches.

Saturday Informal

The Friday evening dance will run from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. and will be formal. The music will be provided by Billy May and his orchestra. The Saturday night dance will run from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. and will be informal, with students requested to wear suits. Larry Eliot will play for the second evening dance.

Applications for Admission Exceed Last Year's Record

Applications for enrollment in the Freshman class next September have already gone over last year's record mark of 741, Dean Gilliam announced yesterday.

A portion of this increase can be attributed to the fact that there are more people attending college every year. However, this percentage of rise is far ahead of the national average commented Gilliam.

Campaign Managers Are Selected; Five Men To Receive The Key Posts

Names of the Campaign Managers for the presidential candidates of the Mock Convention have been released, said publicity director Andy Greenan today.

Representing former Governor Adlai Stevenson, is Bill Burns, Phi Gam, from Vandalia, Ill. Burns is head of the Illinois delegation.

Joseph Amato will be managing the campaign of Senator Estes Kefauver. Amato, a Phi Kappa Sigma junior, will be assisted by Mark Davis, PiKA senior from Louisville, Ky., and Mike Masinter, PEP sophomore, of Roanoke, Va.

Governor Averill Harriman's campaign manager on the local front will be Peter Jacobs, PEP. Jacobs, a Law student from New York, is chairman of the New York delegation.

Rob Peeples of Houston, Texas, will represent Senator Lyndon Johnson, and G. Mennon "Soapy" Williams will be supported by Warren Welsh, Delta Tau Delta, a junior from Grosse Ile, Mich.

Campaign manager for Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri will be Joel Bennett, St. Joseph, Mo.; and Jack McQuiggan of Xenia, Ohio, will represent Governor Frank J. Lauche.

All favorite son candidates will be

pushed by the individual state chairmen of the respective states.

Convention programs will be sold by SWMSFC containing pictures, stories, and a tally sheet.

ROTC To Be Inspected Thursday by Federal Men

The Military Science Department will undergo a Federal inspection on Thursday, according to Lt. Col. Charles E. Coates, Jr., Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

The entire detachment, including both training and organization, will be inspected, Col. Coates noted. The four officers which compose the inspection board were selected from colleges and universities throughout the country, and each is connected with the ROTC program. Col. Thomas I. Edgard, of Ohio State University is president of the board. He will be accompanied by Lt. Col. Clarence Slaysman, also of Ohio State; Maj. Donald C. McGraw, Ohio University, and CW2 Lester Powell, of the University of Dayton.

The inspection board will attend military science classes during the day and observe Company D, of the ROTC Battalion, during the afternoon drill period.

Club To Have Full Voting Privileges

In a sudden move yesterday the Campus Club announced alignment with the Independent Party to be represented with full voting power in the Party's activities.

The Campus Club is composed of approximately thirty men not affiliated with fraternities. Membership in the Club is open to all NFU men including law-students.

At Meeting Sunday

The decision was reached Sunday night at a dinner and cocktail party at the R. E. Lee Hotel. At this time the slates of both parties were presented and discussed. In an unanimous vote, the Club elected to align itself with the Independent Party.

In a statement afterwards, Mort Iler, president of the Club commented: "We extend a cordial invitation to all unaffiliated men to join the Campus Club in order to effect better representation in Student Body affairs."

Iler continued: "We can not hope to represent the entire NFU group without their individual participation and cooperation. We sincerely believe that our organization exists for the best interests of W&L and the non-fraternity men here. This action was motivated by our conviction that the NFU man must be represented in campus political affairs."

Club Functions

The Campus Club, in its present form, was organized in 1950. The Club offers non-fraternity men a chance to participate in the Intra-mural program and has some social functions. The Club held a party at Openings, Fancy Dress, and plans one for Spring Dances.

As a member of the Independent Party, the Club will enjoy full voting privileges and will hold a status equal to each of the nine fraternities which are members of the Party.

Leyburn Presents Program Of Gilbert and Sullivan

The Washington Literary Society will present Dr. James G. Leyburn in a piano recital and informal lecture entitled "An Evening of Gilbert and Sullivan" this Thursday at 7 p.m. at Leyburn's home.

Admission for this event is restricted to members and their guests. A small number of places are available for students and faculty at large. Those wishing to attend must contact Bill Williams (1265) or Glenn Collins (6117) by this Wednesday.

This program is one of a series of literary and musical events presented by the Society this year. Past programs have included faculty talks.

Commons Is Approved

E.C. of Board of Trustees Ratifies Plan; Proposal Made for Pool of Food Buying

The Executive Committee of the University Board of Trustees has unanimously approved the plan for construction of a commons-upperclass dormitory—an action that easily stands as the most momentous on this campus in the last few decades.

It is indeed a credit to the University fathers that at last they have recognized this need and, following unanimous Faculty approval, are taking immediate steps to remedy it. The proposal to finance the commons by a self-liquidating scheme is sound. If operated efficiently, the commons should make a profit which could be applied to the loan or bond for its construction.

In line with this, it seems obvious that the freshman class will be required to eat in the commons. For it is evident that if W&L is to have a dining hall it must be operated efficiently (that is showing a profit) and, second, it must be large enough to handle various weekend crowds, conventions, visiting athletic teams, etc. To enable the construction of such a structure—that is, to justify an outlay of several hundred thousand dollars, the group of permanent patrons would have to be larger than the present number of NFU's and non-affiliated law students. This means requiring that freshmen eat there.

This will, no doubt, impose a certain financial hardship on the individual fraternities, and, in any case, will require closer management of their dining operations. To offset this we would like to propose to the University that, in planning for the commons, consideration be given to the possibility of a wholesale buying plan to combine the purchasing power of the fraternity dining rooms with that of the commons. Such a plan would allow considerable savings for the fraternities over the purchase of commodities locally.

Administrative details of such a plan would have to be worked out carefully with the close cooperation of the fraternity house managers a prime requisite for its success. Difficulties in the buying of perishables including meat might be encountered, but the plan, if it can be enacted, would put a stop to the scalping that fraternities now take at the hands of local food merchants. The combined buying power of this coalition should enable considerable savings all around.

On October 11 last year we stated: "We feel deeply that in this proposal lies the prospect of an increased fulfillment by the University of its duty to provide an adequate physical plant for the well-being of its student body." Our feeling has not changed, and, moreover, we foresee this move as the key to the future of this institution as a successful center of learning and of intellectual endeavor.

Administration Criticized

Of all the apparent non-functioning committees and organizations that enjoy a parasitic existence on this campus, we find that, unfortunately, through no fault of the students, another is about to be added to the list: the President's Student Advisory Committee.

This committee, formed several years ago for the purpose of better facilitating relations between administrative and student views, has failed to meet once during the course of this school year.

As we look back over the controversial issues confronting the University this year we see such problems as: the Hell Week dispute, the commons question, the selection of the new Dean, and the perennial athletic problem as questions most suitable for joint airing among administrative officials and the student body leaders.

The great hue and cry, this year, has been for a more congenial student-administrative relationship. We have supported this cry, but in doing so we found cause to lay much of the blame with the students. However, with the glaring lack of interest in using this organization, created for the purpose of improving relations, we find the University administration wide open to criticism from any quarter.

The Advisory Committee is composed of the most qualified students on campus who, we feel, are representative of the views held by most students on campus.

We have been led to believe that this Committee was created in order that the administration might better understand student opinion as well as receive constructive criticism. Has the theory behind the Committee vanished? Is this committee, important to us, to become meaningless and defunct?

Now that most of the big issues of the year have been discussed and settled, it is meaningless to call a meeting of this organization. We mean this editorial to serve as a reminder that this committee still exists and that it should function properly, is of prime importance to all of us. —T. L.

The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

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BILL H. WILLIAMS
Editor

LARRY A. ATLER
Business Manager

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



Party Platforms Are Stated

The following statements, or platforms, were prepared by the Chairmen of the University and Independent parties for the Tuesday edition. These comments represent the aims and views of their respective parties in the election Thursday.



The University View

By DEWEY OXNER

As chairman of the University Party I would like to discuss with you briefly the party's views on current campus problems and the two-party system. We recognize the undeniable fact that a two party system is a valuable asset to our campus, and that it produces the more qualified officers. However, we question the motives of the Independent Party in using this philosophy apparently for the sole purpose of perpetuating their own party to the detriment of the University.

Last year's Independent Party chairman appealed to the student body to vote a straight Independent Party ticket in order that the two party system might be preserved. This falacious type of reasoning will result in the death of the system rather than its preservation, as evidenced by last year's straight ticket sweep for the Independent Party in the campus class elections.

We ask, however, that the student body consider the candidates of both parties on their past experience and ability, and vote not for a discredited philosophy, but for those best qualified to serve the student body and the University.

This year a number of students have approached members of the E. C. seeking advice and information concerning the Honor System and its application to particular situations. This definitely indicates a lack of understanding by many and a need for clarification and definition of its scope by the Executive Committee.

We also feel that the student body should be better informed as to administrative problems raised in the discussions of the Executive Committee. Many measures are passed without affording the students an opportunity to express their opinion and certainly the Executive Committee could more clearly reflect the interests of the student body if it participated in your student government.

(Continued on page four)

The Independent View

By DAVE HENDERSON

We of the Independent Party do not claim to be political theorists who might try to "out-promise" another party.

We are merely able to assert that all our efforts are conscientiously directed at selecting those men, who, by virtue of their past records, are best qualified for their particular offices.

If elected, these men will dedicate themselves to their responsibilities in the best interests of Washington and Lee.

The provision of such men, has always been our custom in the past and will always be our highest goal.

Evidence of this fact, we believe, can be found in the high quality and capability of such men as our past Student Body Presidents, Bill Bailey, Watty Bowers, and Ellis Drew.

The nominees of the Independent Party are representative of the leaders who have administered the policies of Washington and Lee for the last several years—upon election it will become their obligation to continue such high standards.

The question of whether or not this type of responsible leadership is to be perpetuated will be settled by you, the voter, on Thursday.

But no government, no matter what its size or nature, is any better than the opinion of its voters and the confidence they place in that government.

We, therefore, urge you to consider each candidate in the light of how much he has proved himself to be a capable leader and administrator and vote for whom you honestly believe to be the man for the job. But most important of all, vote—participate in your student government.

This, then, is our platform and our sincerest wish: a Student Body government for next year composed of the most capable men chosen by a record turn-out at this year's polls.

Ahlgren Will Render Program Of Folk Songs in du Pont Tonight

Frank Ahlgren, W&L senior from Memphis, Tenn., will appear tonight, 8:00 p.m., in du Pont auditorium, in a program of Folk music sponsored by the Washington and Lee Concert Guild.

Ahlgren has appeared in numerous public performances, his latest appearance being before the Lexington Woman's Club and on Kaleidoscope over radio station WREL. In his program tonight, he will present an hour and a half of American folk music.

On the Program

Featured on the program is a variety of numbers representing all phases and periods of American life. The songs will run from the colonial time to the present day, from such traditional romantics as "Barbara Allen" to the more modern "Frankie and Johnny."

A folk song is a song that lasts and becomes identified with the people who sing it. It is not to be confused with the commercial, corrupt, hillbilly music. Folk music belongs to the people, and not to any particular artist.

Three W&L Students Enter Colonial Essay Contest

Three W&L students will enter the Virginia Colonial Dames Essay Contest, Dr. Charles W. Turner, Associate Professor of History, announced today.

The essays—on some phase of Virginia colonial history—are to be 4,000 words or less and are to be handed in not later than April 25.

John Paul, Keith Barney, and Ed Wallace are the three trying for the \$200 prize. Paul is writing on "Patrick Henry and Religious Freedom," Barney on "Alexander Spotswood and the Quirents," and Wallace on "Dabney Carr and the Committees of Correspondence."

Students from all Virginia colleges will be competing. The last W&L winner was David Drum in 1954 with his essay "Dr. John Mitchell—A Virginia Franklin."

These essay contests are open to any W&L undergraduate student Turner commented.

"Rotting Hill"

Recent Campus Speakers Diverge In Points of View Says Hood

By Ed Hood

I returned to school after vacation to find the fungus flourishing as usual. Just before I left, winds of the IFC Hell Week controversy had roused some dust from the dry rot of the student mind, but that seems to have settled. I assume the status will remain quo; it has for so long.

I TALKED WITH a W&L alumnus during the holidays who argued forcefully against the abolition of hazing: "Why, they've had it ever since I can remember! Even primitive tribes have it.. I mumbled something about a recent drowning at MIT; he was not impressed. "Accidents will happen," he argued—cogently, I thought. He laughed heartily. (The same alumnus was alarmed that Toynbee is coming to teach at W&L. Mr. Toynbee, it appeared, has dirty economic ideas.)

Should the clods stir in their dust, they will undoubtedly make outraged protests against "interference" by the administration in fraternity affairs if the Board steps in. They cherish the idea of student self-government. Judged by the activity of the EC and IFC on Hell Week, however, this system has not acted with enough responsibility to justify its own existence (if, indeed, it has ever existed in fact). The squabbles of the IFC remind one of nothing so much as a man out on a limb making faces at himself in a hand-mirror.

Separate fraternities still arrogantly dictate restrictions they will or will not accept. Just how long the faculty and administration will tolerate the meaty mouthings, civil wars, and procrastinations of these organizations and their agencies remains a mystery to the civilized mind. There doesn't seem to be enough backbone around here to construct

the vertebrae of a jellyfish.

THERE HAS BEEN some discussion of why the Board chose the new dean from Birmingham-Southern, a denominational Alabama college, but I am reassured of the wisdom of its choice when I consider its fruitful decisions of the past. It seems to me that he should be given the benefit of every doubt since we are so accustomed to high achievement in that office. And, of course, there is that fine Rockbridge County name....

I am wondering what prompted the decision to have the Negro Army officer re-assigned who was to inspect the ROTC. Military segregation ended several years ago. Surely W&L, as a leading college, owes to the South to set examples of sane behavior in such a troubled hour. (I contrast sane behavior with that of Mr. Faulkner in his recent statement that if he had to choose between the U. S. and Mississippi, he would choose Mississippi—even if it meant "shooting the Negroes.")

I thought it symptomatic of something (I'm not sure what) that Gordon Craig spoke eloquently against an "armed peace" one day last week, and Prof. May spoke the next night in favor of the "inspired policy of peace through strength."

HERE ARE THREE quotations worth remembering: "The motives of our worst are interest, and of our best, vanity. (Keats) "Unscrupulous men are convinced they must succeed." (Baudelaire) "Failure is the expense of greatness." (Blackmur)

Don't throw cigarette ends in puddles. Think of the poor people who snipe butts.

STUPIDITY OF THE WEEK: The campaign to "revive the speaking tradition."

"Vive Le Cinema"

'Man With Golden Arm' Cited Tops Despite Many Criticisms

By Phillippe Labro

As far as I can judge, "The Man with the Golden Arm" should have been awarded at least three Oscars: one for the direction, one for the soundtrack, and one for Sinatra's acting.

But the total absence of official recognition is typical of a general attitude from the public and from the phony Hollywood Academy: i.e., that kind of thing does not happen too often—women don't push dope peddlers down the stairs—people just don't live that way—it's too shocking, too loud, too violent and too unrealistic. In other words, it does not quite leave the usual taste of candy and corn in your mouth and, therefore, it is not as good as "they" say it was.

WELL, THIS IS all a bunch of baloney, hypocrisy and stupidity, for "The Man with the Golden Arm" is perhaps one of the most intelligent, best thought, best planned, best structured American movie that you have seen in a long time. The direction and the camera work are very skillful; they express at times the impossibility of getting away from a social environment, the sickening temptation of easy money, easy pleasure, the falsehood of most human relationships and above all the coldness of a city, the deadliness of

a big city. I do not mean only the spectacular drum solos but also the contrasting musical themes—and finally the importance given to noises. You have to go back as far as Orson Welles's early works to find such a veracity in the sound effects: the fall of a body on the pavement, the confused murmurs of a group of men watching a card game, the hurried steps of a scared man on a flight of stairs.

Then the acting is superior: Sinatra is repulsive, pitiful, as the trapped "dealer"—Kim Novak almost convinces us, Eleanor Parker is good—as ever. The second roles are priceless: Darren Mc Gavin, Robert Strauss, Arnold Stang get away from the usual, average, dull Hollywood second roles with a lot of success.

"MIRACLE IN THE RAIN" was, I understand, hideous. I had seen the previews and decided to stay home. After all, that's one good thing about previews: they can mislead you but they save also two hours of your time. As for "Picnic" there is a lot of things wrong with it, but it still is a good movie. So, you might go see it.

At the Lyric "Kind Hearts and Coronets" was funny, but somehow

(Continued on page four)

<p>ART SILVER Complete line of Men's Clothing VAN HEUSEN SHIRTS Robert E. Lee Hotel Building</p>	<p>ROBERT E. LEE BARBER SHOP David M. Moore Proprietor</p>
<p align="center">CREDIT ANALYST</p> <p>Position with national company with offices in Virginia 100 years. College graduates not over 27 with background in business subjects preferred. All promotions are made from within organization on basis of ability. Applicants must have a management or sales potential. Apply by letter giving complete details which will be held in confidence. Personal interviews will be arranged for those who meet requirements.</p> <p align="center">Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. P. O. Box 1376, Richmond, Virginia Attention John H. Nugent, III</p>	

Tennis Team Stops Virginia Tech 6-0 for Third Win

Netmen Remain Unbeaten in SC Face Tough GW Team Today

Washington and Lee's undefeated tennis team lengthened its winning streak to three matches by defeating VPI, 6-0, yesterday. Their match with George Washington today should provide a severe test for the Generals.

W&L had to battle the weather as well as VPI in order to gain this victory. Rain delayed the singles matches several times, and finally washed out the doubles matches.

The Generals looked very impressive in winning as they swept the singles matches without the loss of a single set. George Stuart trailed, 4-1, in the first set, but rallied to win the set, 6-4. He won his next set easily, 6-2. John Peale, after winning his first set easily, 6-0, was hard pressed in the final set, 8-6.

Freshman Maurice Glauser, the "Blue and White" number one singles man, displayed smooth stroking in winning, 6-1, 6-0. "Ace" Hubbard, Dick Butrick and Kim Wood also played fine tennis, winning with ease.

VPI, with almost the same players, was defeated by the Generals, 5-4, last year. This is a vastly improved team, however, and the future prospects are excellent with three freshmen and two sophomores on the top six.

GEORGE WASHINGTON comes to Lexington ranked as the "team to beat" for the Southern Conference crown. They have also picked up several top freshmen players, and have lived up to their press notices so far this season. Undefeated in conference play, they defeated William and Mary, 8-1, in their last outing. As an indication of their strength, they were defeated, 5-4, by a powerful Michigan State team, which defeated Davidson, last year's conference champions, 8-1.

Leading the Colonials are their number one and two singles men Jack Tarr and Herb Rappaport. Tarr, a freshman, was the 4th ranked junior in the South last year. Rappaport, a senior, was eighth seeded in the Southern Conference tournament.

last year, and went through the season without a defeat.

W&L is counting heavily on Glauser to come through with a win in the first singles match. After encountering some trouble getting accustomed to the clay courts, Maurice has overcome this and is now playing excellent tennis. At Davidson, before the Generals' match was rained out, he came through with a two-set victory in his match.

The rest of the "Blue and White" lineup is expected to be unchanged. John Peale, "Ace" Hubbard, Dick Butrick, George Stuart and Kim Wood will hold down the second through sixth singles spots respectively. In the doubles Glauser will team with Peale, Hubbard with Stuart, and Bill Boyle moves in to make up the third doubles team with Butrick.

This match should be the Generals' most difficult trial during the season. Despite George Washington's high rating, the outlook is not gloomy for Washington and Lee. The possibility of an upset certainly cannot be ruled out.

Thinclads Bow in 1st Meet To Richmond and VMI

The W&L track team captured two first places as they copped third place in a triangular meet with Richmond and VMI last Friday.

The meet was VMI's first Big Six loss since mid-1953 and Richmond made it a decisive one by winning eight of the fifteen first places and seven second places to score 79½ points against 57½ for VMI and W&L's 25.

The Generals second meet of the year was a dual meet against VPI this afternoon at 3:15 here.

LYLE D. HARLOW
Watchmaker and Jeweler
38 S. Main Street
Phone 1232

Golfers Smash Lynchburg 7-0; Host Gobblers Today

W&L's golfers remained undefeated in dual meets as they won over the Lynchburg golfers, 7-0, Saturday afternoon.

The victory gives the linkers a record of 3-0 in dual meets and a second place in a quadrangular meet over the Spring Holidays. The defending Southern Conference Champions get a rough test today as they met the team from Virginia Tech on the Lexington course at 2:00.

In the first foursome against Lynchburg College Ted Kerr had a 77 to top Lynchburg's Foltz, 4 and 3. Neb Baber of W&L beat Wheeler, 4 and 3, with a 79. Washington and Lee won the best ball in the foursome, 4 and 2. In the second foursome Jim Sowell stroked a 9 to defeat Lynchburg's Cavanaugh, 7, and 6.

Dick Vedder was low man for the day, traveling the course in 76 to defeat Cregar, 5 and 4. W&L once again took the best ball, 5 and 4. Bob Rappel defeated Kehman of Lynchburg, 8 and 7, in the last match to give the Generals a final advantage of 7-0 over the golfers from Lynchburg.

The linksmen have three matches this week taking on Virginia Tech today at 2:00 here in a tough match. They meet William and Mary Thursday in Williamsburg and then travel back west to Richmond to meet the Spiders Friday before returning home. The match today and the trip later in the week could be an excellent indication of the Generals' Conference strength this year.

It's Good To Do Business with **BIERER'S PHARMACY**

Generals Gain First Big Six Win As Newberg Pitches 7-Hitter

By DICK MAUTER

Somebody's perfect record in the Big Six will be broken at 3:15 p.m. today on Smith Field as Washington and Lee's baseball team entertains Virginia.

THE GENERALS are fresh from an upset victory over Virginia Tech, 9-7, last Friday. Freshman hurler Dick Newberg was the star of that game as he pitched seven-hit ball and drove in two runs.

The six-foot-three righthander from North Haven, Conn., struck out the Tech side in the second inning, and later in the game struck out clean-up hitter, Leo Burk, on three pitches with two men on base.

Washington and Lee scored four times in the fourth and Newberg knocked in two runs with a single later in the same inning scored himself while a teammate kept the Techmen busy in a rundown.

This was the first win for the Generals in the Big Six and the third in the Southern Conference. W&L is currently fourth place in the Southern Conference behind West Virginia, William and Mary and league leading Richmond.

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In the Big Six W&L is in a three-way tie for second place with William and Mary and Virginia. The game with the University of Virginia will probably have a big influence on the final Big Six picture.

Joe Knackal (0-1) will probably get the starting assignment for Billy McCann's club. Knackal's one loss came at the hands of Davidson in the first game of a twinbill there.

The starting lineup will probably remain the same with Hoopes at first, Broll at second, Flora at third, and Belden at shortstop. In the outfield will be Couch in left, Phelon in center, and Daughtry in right.

Notice
Washington and Lee's JV lacrosse team faces Augusta Military Academy here Wednesday on Wilson Field.

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Stickmen Fall to Maryland; Meet Johns Hopkins Sat. In Match at Baltimore

Washington and Lee's hustling lacrosse team lost its third game of the season Saturday to the University of Maryland, 18-5, in Baltimore. The powerful Terps dominated the whole game displaying the form that won them the national collegiate title last year.

The next game will see the Generals meeting Johns Hopkins in Baltimore. Hopkins downed Virginia, 12-4, Saturday but fell, 5-4, before Yale and lost 7-6, to Princeton. The Blue team will be at full strength and Coach Corrigan feels they have a very good chance of winning.

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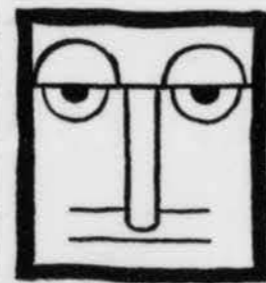


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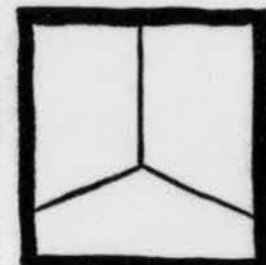
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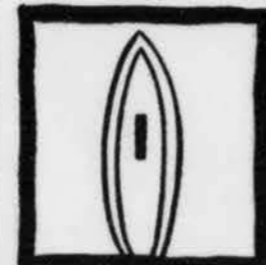
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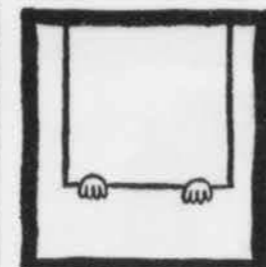
NAUGHTY GHOST STANDING IN CORNER
Robin Maier
Penn State



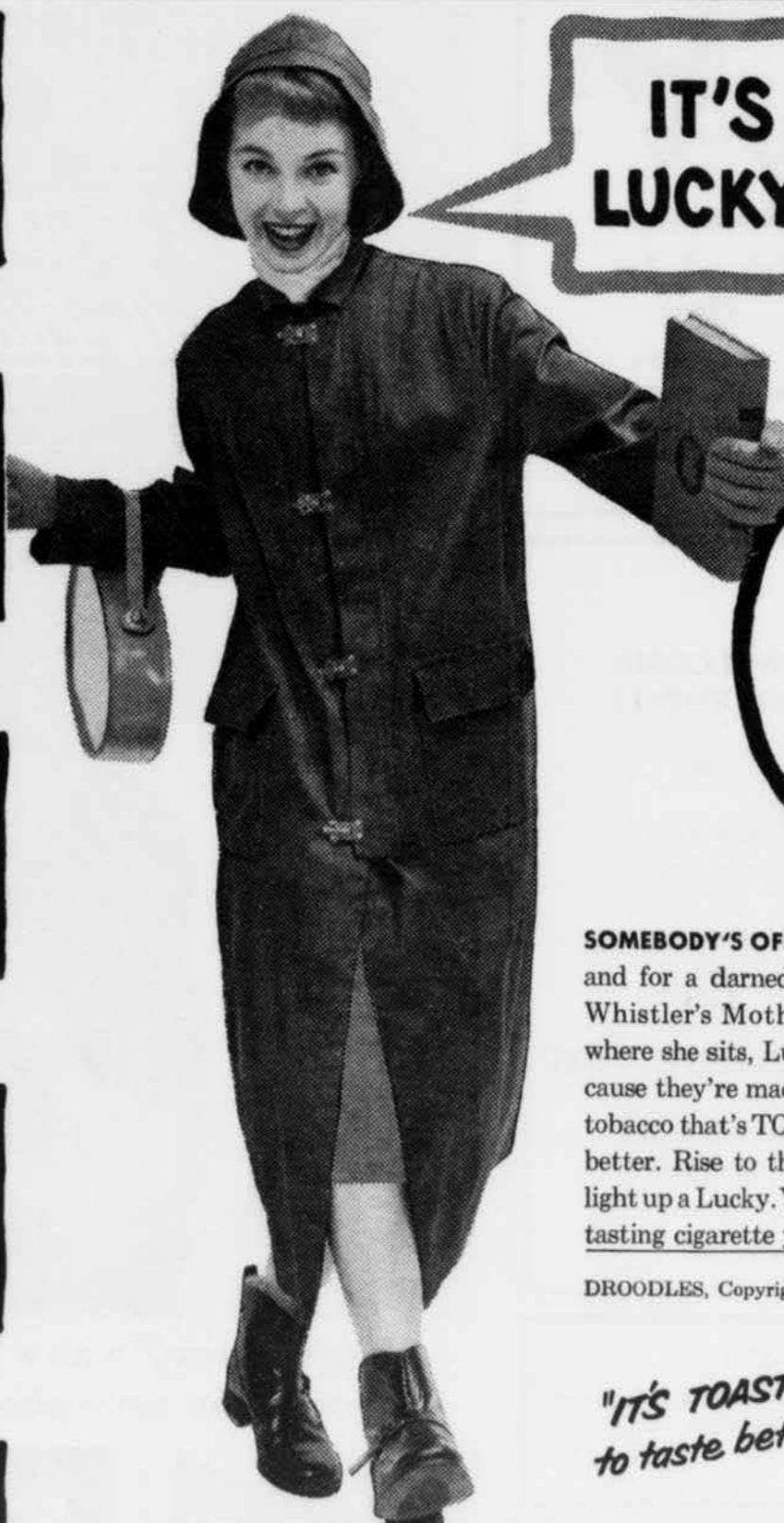
NEEDLE WITH SOMETHING IN EYE
Richard Silbert
Columbia



COMET WITH PIGTAIL
Amirik Kachigian
Washington U.

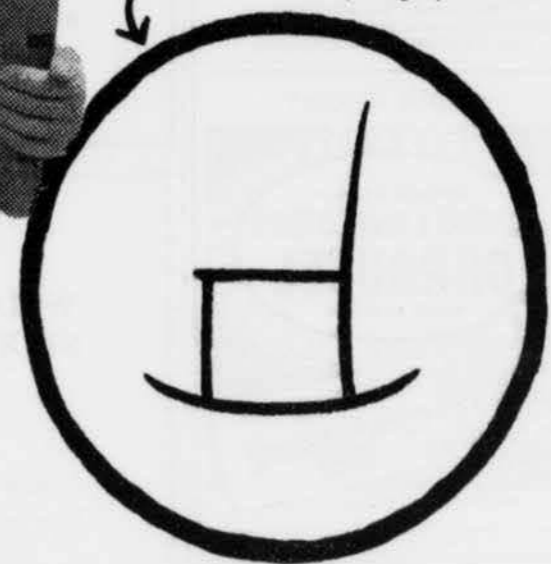


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WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



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Trustees Approve Commons

(Continued from Page 1)
 ternities at Washington and Lee that the construction of a commons-dormitory would cause financial hardships. However, President Gaines, in making his statement today, clearly emphasized that the construction of the building was not in any way calculated to weaken the fraternities.

Adjustments will undoubtedly have to be made, however, since the commons will mean a loss of freshman income for meals. Estimates as to what this increase would be have run from \$8-12 per man each month.

The Tuesday editor pointed out in the October editorial that "the University would obviously have to reciprocate in some manner to make up for this loss of revenue by the fraternities."

Several suggestions in regard to this problem have been offered: that the university reduce the interest rate held on the fifteen fraternity mortgages; that the time of the mortgages be extended to reduce the size of the payments; that a certain kickback of the profits of a commons be made to the fraternities.

At this time, no estimate can be

given about the annual income from the dining hall and dormitory. However, the construction and operation of the building is planned as a self-liquidating arrangement.

The commons-dorm building, with its final completion in the fall of 1957, will be the second large addition to the University in recent year, the new fine arts building, duPont Hall being the last. It was finished in 1955.

Voting Rules Explained

(Continued from page one)
 during which the University Party Candidates spoke to the NFU men. To conclude the campaigning for the University Party, will be a pep rally Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in Red Square. During the rally speeches will be made by the top candidates for office. Beer and other refreshments will be served.

Notice

Kaleidoscope will present tomorrow night at 8 p.m. over WREL, "Of Mice and Men," adapted for Radio by Jeb Rosebrook and starring W&L professors and students.

University Party View

(Continued from page two)
 dent opinion were manifested. There are certain segments of student activities which are not adequately represented in the allocation of the activity fee. This can be remedied by a re-evaluation of the allocation of the activity fee so that the Troubadours, the Student Bar Association and other organizations will be able to expand their programs which have proven to be valuable assets to the University.

"Vive le Cinema"

(Continued from page two)
 did not quite amaze me as much as the first time. Maybe we have seen too much of these English comedies. The double feature, starring Dracula, Frankenstein, the mad Doctor and the wolf-man, and the vampire, and Nosferatu, and so on, must have been

Notice

The Independent Party Rally will at 7:30 at the Kappa Sigma House. Rides will be available at Student Union from 7 o'clock until 7:30.

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quite a thrill. But I missed it again because I am not ten years old any more. "The Road to Denver" was not much of anything.
 "A Guy Named Joe" is an old movie, real old—Spencer Tracy is not bad really in it, but the rest of the cast bores everybody to death. The young idiotic punk who tries to make love to Irene Dunne is Van Johnson. You can notice he has not changed much—

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he has not improved since then, neither has he gotten worse. He is still the same plump, blundering fool, that makes you wonder why Hollywood builds up that kind of stars and makes you think that after all, if Van Johnson is a success, why wouldn't you try, or your bus driver, or your grocer. They have as much talent and as much acting abilities, and as much conviction—if not more.

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