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# LES BROWN SIGNED FOR FANCY DRESS

# Russian Expert, E. H. Carr, To Speak Here

# To Be Here IRC Week

ish political scientist, historian, and author, will speak at Washington and Lee on February 5 as a part of the third annual International Relations Week.

Dick Anderson, president of the W&L International Relations Club which is again sponsoring the threeday conference this year, said that Dr. Carr will keynote the week with an address entitled "Bolshevism in

Considered an authority in the field of Russian affairs, Dr. Carr be-1951 to 1953.

Since October of this year he has been in the United States, during which time he was a lecturer at Brandeis university for two months, and has done research work for the later volumes of his master-work at the Wagner Library of Harvard.

His visit at W&L will be one of his very few outside lectures, ac-

# 19th Annual Lit Seminars Begin Monday; Saturday Night Orchestra To Be Named Next Friday On Feb. 5 For Dr. Carlos Baker To Speak on Hemingway

By RANDY KILMON

The 19th annual Washington and Edward H. Carr, noted Brit- Lee Seminars in Literature series will begin on Monday, December 10 when Professor Carlos Baker, chairman of the English Department at Princeton and authority on Hemingway, will speak at 8:15 in du Pont Hall auditorium.

Dr. Baker, a nationally known authority in the related fields of modern American and English literatures and a penetrating student of educational problems, will speak on "Hemingway and the Emotionated Landscape."

In the fall of 1952 Dr. Baker gained wide recognition with his publication gan a thorough study of Soviet his- of the first full length study of Erntory in 1946. His comprehensive est Hemingway, entitled Hemingway: work, The History of Soviet Russia, The Writer as Artist. The second is a multi-volume study, of which Edition published earlier this year, four volumes were published from is enlarged and includes a long chapter on The Old Man and The



DR. CARLOS BAKER

Professor Baker, a native of Bid-|able record as a member of the Class dleford, Maine, compiled a remark- of 1932 at Dartmouth, where he won scholastic honors and participated in a variety of extra-curricular activities ranging from president of his fraternity to the managership of the hockey team.

From Dartmouth he moved on to Harvard for his M.A., and then entered the teaching profession. Before concentrating on the college level, he spent three years teaching in secondary schools. He earned his doctorate at Princeton in 1940, three years partment of English. He is now Woodrow Wilson Professor of English and was appointed chairman of School achieved national recognition the English Department after 15 through its annual Tucker Law lecyears of service on the Princeton tures when an order for 30,000

Free tickets for the Seminars may be secured a few days before each Print Shop. speech from Professor Pusey, du Pont 203, or Professor Perry, Payne

Les Brown and "his Band of Renown," rated as the nation's number one dance band, will play for the Fancy Dress Ball here on Friday, February 1, Fancy Dress president Alex Platt announced today.

Platt also said that the name of the Saturday night band for Fancy Dress, "which is considered a very popular modern

#### group," will be released next Friday. Brown's orchestra will play from Tucker Lectures 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. for the famous costume ball, which will highlight To Be Published the 1957 Fancy Dress weekend. The dance has come to be known as the "South's Most Outstanding Soafter he started teaching in the De- For Corporations cial Event," and the theme this year will center around "Mozart's Don will center around "Mozart's Don Giovanni" in observation of the 200th The Washington and Lee Law anniversary of the famous composer's birth.

copies of the 1956 lectures was recently placed with the University An order for 15,000 copies to be

distributed to the board of directors of the New York Stock Exchange has been received, with the remaining 15,000 being requested by the Ford Foundation.

Last year's lectures, the eighth in the annual series which have been given in the spring, were presented by William T. Gossett, vice-president and general counsel of the

Bound volumes of the lecture are published every four years, with this publication being made at the special request of the Stock Exchange and the Ford Co.

For the over-burdened University Print Shop, the order represents another of the gigantic tasks received this year.

oratory Press director Harold C. Lauck said, "It's quite a nice thing for Washington and Lee for the mounting work in the print shop, "it's a terrific printing job. I don't have any idea when we'll get it Innovation To Be Released done."

# Choirs Present 'Messiah' Today

The Washington and Lee University Glee Club, together with the Sweet Briar College Choir, will preent selections from Handel's Messiah in the Lexington Presbyterian

Church at 8 p.m. today. The two groups, conducted by Edmund P. Allison, director of the Sweet Briar Choir which constitutes a hundred voices, will be performing the second of a two-concert series, the first having been presented n Sweet Briar's Nanson Hall last Sunday evening.

The program consists of the Christmas portions of Handel's work, including solo passages, and two additional choruses-"Lift up your heads," and "Hallelujah." In all there are eight choruses and ten solos in the program.

Bill Greene, senior from Birmingnam, Alabama, will sing the opening tenor solos. Soloists connected with the Sweet Briar Choir include sopranos Mary Harrison Coke and Julia Oliva Craig, both students, contralto Mrs. Lea Booth, and tenor G. Noble Gilpin.

The choir will be accompanied by armed forces centers. John E. Poeil, organist and director

#### COLLEGIAN STAFF TO MEET

There will be an important meeting of the business staff of The Southern Collegian on Friday, De-

Details of the new Fancy Dress innovation will be published next Tuesday, Farris Hotchkiss and Tom Litzenburg, FD vice-presi-

Les Brown and his orchestra are

recognized, by dance band agencies

across the country, as the nation's

top band. However, his contracts for

TV, radio, and cinema productions

have severely curtailed his personal

appearances at college dance sets for

the past several years. He plays the

Costume Sales High

FD Costume Manager Farris

Hotchkiss said today that "sales

are moving very rapidly. The first

day that costumes were put on

sale," he said, "more costumes

were rented than usually are over

the whole first week period, if I

may judge by the sales of the past

Costumes will be on sale every

weekday afternoon from 3 p.m. to

5:30 p.m. in the basement of the

Student Union. The measurements

needed for rental of costumes are:

Girls-bust, waist, height, weight,

skirt length from waist to ankle,

and hat size; Boys-chest, waist

trouser length, height, weight, and

several years."

hat size.

dents said today. Final arrangements, according to Litzenburg, are being settled this week with the university administration and several student organizations. It is belived that the final contract will be signed today.

Litzenburg said that "because the nature of this innovation will probably revamp all fraternity social plans for the weekend and will also increase the sale of costumes, the information will be released as soon as possible.

major dance set weekend at Duke annually, despite his heavy schedule.

It was at Duke that Brown, as an undergraduate in 1937, started his first band whose name, the Duke Blue Devils, is still famous on that campus. From there he went into the music field as a free lance arranger.

He then organized his second orchestra. It was this group, known as the "Band of Renown," which became so familiar on the Bob Hope radio and TV shows. During the second world war this orchestra was sent by the government, with Hope, on an extensive overseas tour of

The famous "Les Brown Concert of music at the First Presbyterian at the Palladium," recorded by Coral Church of Lynchburg, at the organ. records on Labor Day in 1953, established the group, as music critics say, "as not only a great dance band but a superlative jazz orchestra with several top grade soloists."

Platt commented that "in the light cember 7, at 7:15 p.m. on the sec- of the magnitude of the theme and ond floor of the Student Union. Any the extensive Fancy Dress plans, we new interested students are invited realized, that the student body would

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#### Student Travel Program

A program on student travel in Europe, featuring color slides from eight different countries, will be presented by the International Relations Club at 8 p.m. next Wednesday, December 12 in du Pont

John Marsh, a combination freshman law student from Purcellville, Virginia, will speak shortly before the slide program on the differences between independent and group travel and the advantages of student travel.

A question and answer period on any aspect of student travel will follow. Marsh will then show slides from his 76-day trip last summer in Europe when he was on a tour sponsored by the United States National Student Association.

Pictures of scenes in Holland, England, Scotland, France, Italy, Denmark, Sweden and Germany will be shown. Marsh, in the past five years, has accumulated more than 2100 slides in North America, Asia, and Europe.

cording to Dr. J. Harvey Wheeler, faculty advisor to the IRC. Dr. Wheeler went on to say that Carr "is one of the leading intellectual fellows of Britain today."

After graduating from Trinity College at Cambridge University, Dr. Carr distinguished himself in the British foreign service for 20 years. He resigned from this work to become the Wilson Professor of international politics at the University College of Wales.

With the advent of World War II he returned to the foreign service and following his work there, he was chief editorial writer for the London Times, one of the largest dailies in England. He is now a Fellow of All Souls College at Oxford, which is composed solely of research fellows.

For a long time during his foreign service career, Dr. Carr served in the British Embassy in Moscow. and it was during these years that he gathered original documents for

his later work. When last in the United States in 1951, Dr. Carr gave a series of lectures at Johns Hopkins university, from which was published a book entitled "German-Soviet Foreign Relations."

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# Annual Corn Bowl Classic To Be Held In The Stadium Saturday At 2:30 P.M.

the 1956 edition of the Corn Bowl "The Bruiser" Clark at halfbacks, gets underway.

ternities and the KA house, will be coached by Al Platt, with Dan Geiger acting as his assistant. The White Cobs are under the direction of Pete Dovle, Fred "Bear" Heina, Andy "Uncus" McThenia, Jim "Toothless" Lewis, "Wee Willie" Wright, and P. Preston Pate are serving Doyle as assistant coaches of the White Cob team. Moose "Tad kicking and conversion department for the Cobs if matters become des-

Doyle announced today the names rin and Derek "Killer" Schoen at level of student interest, ends, "Thriller Bill" Burns and Dick

The annual football feud classic Ted "Chuckle-Head" Shields and "Corncob Bob" Fleming at quarter- Ford Motor Company. row afternoon at 2:30 p.m. when "The Face" Huffard and Sheldon

White Cobs will be renewed tomor- "Bullet Bill" Jackson at center, Ace fullback.

between the Red Kernels and the Rod "The Clod" Dana at guards, back, and "Lunatic Dick" Belden at

In keeping with his hush-hush (Continued on page four)

# Admission to the game, which will be played on Wilson Field, will be Religious Conference Closes; The Red Kernels team, comprised Speakers Praise W&L Program

to rely on the church too much.

He said, in the closing convocation in Lee Chapel, that the church is crease in student Christian activity Weed" Schafer may be used in the not equal to religion but was only a through denominational fellowships.

Dr. B. F. Hall, keynote speaker of the conference, and the other of his 11 storm troopers. His lineup three speakers all praised the conconsists of Dick "The Brick" Cur- ference, its planning, and the high

The 10th annual University Re- | his hope "that the impulses set in ligious Conference closed here yes- motion here this week will go on these lectures to be so widely disterday as Dr., Emerson C. Shuck, after our departure. Cells of con- tributed, but," he continued, eyeing Dean of Bowling Green College of cerned individuals, reenforcing the Ohio and one of a quartet of con- interest and resolve of individuals, ference speakers, urged students not can further the good begun in the Conference."

He went on to encourage "an in-"form," while the individual is the "force" of Christian religion.

Some mental stimulation should result from the Conference, and gensult from the Conference, and general discussion and reading follow,"

In concluding, Dr. Hall expressed the hope that "perhaps some men will feel the call of God to submit The Wrightsville, North Carolina, life to his will-to become 'Isotopes "Dynamite" Cummings at tackles, Presbyterian pastor, said that it was of Humanity,' new men in Christ."



MISS COUGAR is the subject of discussion between Lt. Col. Charles Coates, PMS&T, Lt. Comm. F. R. Rooney, and two other officers of the Naval Air Force. The jet plane was on display in front of the gym on Tuesday and Wednesday as part of a recruiting program. (Photo by Kressler.) to attend.

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## Survey of Absence Regulations Shows W&L Behind the Times

The prevailing arguments, pro and con, concerning Washington and Lee's present system of absence regulations, were discussed in an editorial which appeared in last Friday's Ring-

It seems logical that a fair and honest evaluation of the ald Denninger, Gaylord Birney and University's absence regulations would necessitate an investigation of the cutting privileges and restrictions included in the programs of colleges and universities throughout the country. For, by observing the nature of these privileges and restrictions in other institutions, our attention can be called to the otherwise unapparent shortcomings and advantages of our own system.

The Friday Edition has consulted 160 college catalogues and bulletins in order to obtain pertinent information on the cutting regulations of other American colleges and universities. Unfortunately, many of these catalogues either vaguely mention or make no reference at all to class attendance regulations. As a result, the editors have found that only 107 colleges and universities contain information worthy of investigation and analysis.

The survey has been conducted without prejudice and for the sole purpose of presenting an accurate overall picture of cutting regulations in American schools of higher learning. Considerable care has been taken in consulting institutions which represent all sections of the nation and offer extensive and varying academic programs.

The editors have divided their findings into three categories: (1) colleges and universities with more lenient cutting only privileges than Washington and Lee; (2) those favoring a strict system of absence regulations with the same or a lesser vidual performances. degree of leniency than W&L; and (3) restrictions on pre- and post-vacation cutting in the different colleges and universities.

#### Approximately 55 Per Cent of Colleges Consulted Favor More Lenient Absence Provisions

It has been found that approximately 55 per cent of all the institutions consulted favor a lenient system of unlimited cutting with restrictions in the minority of cases on freshmen and sophomores. However, the colleges and universities in this group provide penalties for excessive overcutting to be determined in most cases by disciplinary action on the part of the professor.

These institutions with unlimited cutting privileges can be broken up as follows: 42 of them grant unlimiteds to freshmen as well as upperclassmen. 13 allow only sophomores, juniors Absence Regulations Criticized; and seniors free cuts. Two restrict freshmen and sophomores but allow juniors and seniors unlimited cutting privileges. Two additional colleges and universities in this group penalize students for missing classes over a two and six week period respectively.

#### Another 39 Per Cent of Universities Surveyed Have Similar or Stricter Absence Systems

The survey shows that approximately 39 per cent of the colleges and universities consulted have absence regulations similar to our own. Twenty-one schools in this group permit all upperclassmen a week of cuts. Five double that privilege. Eleven provide for free cuts ranging from two to twelve a semester in each course, depending on the particular university

Two schools include provisions in their program for absence privileges equivalent to two weeks of cuts minus one class absence in each course. Three grant their students free cuts equal to 10, 15, and 25 per cent of the total class meeting in each course.

Apparently, colleges and universities in the 39 per cent category provide for a system of absence regulations which does not distinguish between students with a "C" average and those below "C" standing. The philosophy behind this system seems to be that all students, regardless of their average, should be allowed some cutting privileges.

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At the Flicks



Should Stimulate Flick Audiences

Life with the Troubs

# Troub Production Suffered From Presley's Orgiastic Renditions Lack of Experience, Direction

By Stewart Trent

of experienced actors, Shakespeare were the comedy players, Mel Meek- era which marks Elvis Presley's heart, attempts to soothe the tension nonetheless managed to survive ins, Lawrence Benson and Ross Bor- initial motion picture appearance, by playing a little soothing music. "The Tempest" by the Troubadours. I am relatively sure that the production did not cause him to turn over in his grave; I am equally sure that he did voice an occasional

This does not mean that I did not enjoy the play; quite the reverse, enjoyed it very much. However, am aware that it suffered from automation, inexperience, and a gross lack of proper facilities and audience seats that would cause the most ardent theater-goer extreme discom-

Even over these problems, "The Tempest" turned out not only an audience, but a promise of better things to come, chiefly through the efforts of three of the actors ... Ger-Cordelia Riegel.

No Stage Experience

None of the three has had any stage experience, but they gave a more than creditable performance, at I felt it would surely die. Naturally enough, they were sometimes thrown by the foreign sounding dialogue (as was the audience) and a lack of stage presence, but further experience should turn the three of them into valuable Troubadour assets.

Unfortunately, not all of the acting was good, or, for that matter, even decent. Jim Hague not only failed to give the spirit Ariel life, he failed to give a performance of any type. He dashed, with the agility of a blind three-legged yak, from place to place, struck some sort of semi-fanciful pose and spouted forth a mouthful of nothing in a strained and cracking

Others of the inexperienced actors (most of the cast was) suffered from this same tendency to pose, spout, move, pose, spout, etc. It was not noticeable, but painful. It greatly detracted from the appearance of the play and from the indi-

#### **Blames Director**

However, I am not so apt to blame the actors as their director, who uses the direction method of automation. That is, he tells them what they will say, when, how and in what position and stance. With no experience with which to judge, these actors can do nothing but what they are told; hence, the automaton looking pose, spout, move.

The play, thus cramped, was saved by the few actors who either paid no

Being frequently jabbed by a lack tural. Among those who so managed

The technical production was peare himself, the technical crew and general mayhem when called for. Wednesday night show by the four

Henry Heymann again showed his amazing costuming ability, coming up with original and attractive designs. Unless the Troubadours schedule their second production before brother thinking that poor old Vance February, Heymann will be lost to

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formances in their various capacities.

ginning a four day booking. amazing. Working with equipment brothers who swipe a Federal paythat must have been used by Shakesmanaged to have moving clouds, storms, thundering, a wrecking ship This was somewhat marred at the objects that either crashed or floated to the stage.

In the midst of this touching scene

had got himself killed.

Elvis Presley, the little critter who

The Nutmeg Shelf

# more than creditable performance, at times keeping the play alive when Overzealous ROTC Department Threatens To Take Over School and that maybe big brother and his bride have been playing footsy with

By Jerry Hopkins

Well, when these

their little Texas

homestead, big

brother Vance

Egan) finds that

thing has done up

and got hitched to

his younger

Once upon a time, in a small gen- longest tlemen's school in the South, there footbridge in the world. was a zealous ROTC department.



Hopkins

the students found on Wilson Field. it difficult to get along on a dozen sets, house parties, a Minstrel Show and football weekends

so the zealous ROTC department (acting through a student group called "The Razor's Edge") decided they'd have Annual Military Ball

And they did

And it was such a huge success (four couples were there) that next year this zealous and radical student movement (by now called "The Brown Shirts") did away with the university dance sets and signed Dean Hudson and Blue Barron to a ten-year contract.

Then they formed intra-company attention to the poses, or did them softball and organized the First Anwith enough cleverness to appear na- nual ROTC Footrace across the

ROTC. You see, simulate Intra-battalion crew races

THE MORAL to this story can a be found in a verse by Tom Akin:

hundred Now that our labours four years for our sabres

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By John Boone "Love Me Tender," the horse op- done married his brother's sweetden, who gave highly appealing per- opens at the State on Sunday be- So he grabs his faithful guitar and begins his famous interpretation of "Love" is the story of the Reno St. Vitus on a bad day. Now these

ballads, which incidently Mr. Presley roll and return wrote with the aid of some cat from home to become 20th named Vera Matson, don't seem peaceful ex-Con- to be the answer to Mr. Egan's rofederate farmers. mantic situation; and at times we expect him to render his own version fellers ride into of "Heartbreak Hotel." No such luck.

At a local festival where younger brother Clint has stimulated a minor riot with his orgiastic renditions of "Poor Boy" and "Let Me," the rest of the Reno clan find to their surprise his sweet young that they're under arrest for the stealing of the Federal cash. They escape their captors but decide to return the loot and be just plain dirty poverty stricken farmers, a noble decision. This change of policy doesn't sit too well with their old saddle buddies who planned their escape, and the chase begins.

#### **Presley Then Croaks**

Meanwhile Elvis has, through a spark of sheer wisdom, decided that all is not well in their happy home and that maybe big brother and his out his knowledge. Now we all know that these upstanding folks wouldn't do that, but Elvis isn't too sure. Thus the poor love sick boy runs around chasing Mr. Egan with a borrowed One cadet colonel had the bright revolver and in one scene rises to Now if there was anything this idea to have Intra-battalion crew great dramatic heights by thoroughly school needed it was some social races but there were no shells and beating tiny Debra Paget; he's a life and if there was no river running through mighty mean feller. Since this type was any organiza- the campus. But by the time he dis- of thing often leads to divorce, Mr. tion capable of covered this the plan had been en- Egan rides to the aid of his former providing this so- tered in quadruplicate and printed girl. And after a series of confuscial life it was the on the program so he decided to ing and often sleepy scenes, little boy Reno hits the dusty ground, a bullet has found its way into that famous gyrating stomach. Mr. Presley then croaks

All is not lost, however; Mr. Presley superimposed on the screen returns to sing the title song as Mr. Are over and done with and through, Egan and Miss Paget leave the

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### Examination Schedule

January 21, 1957 through January 31, 1957

It is the responsibility of each student to know the time and place of meeting of each of his examinations. The hours for examinations are 9:00-12:00 and 2:00-5:00. Any student more than five minutes late must present a satisfactory reason for his lateness to be allowed to take the examination

The omission by a student of any regular examination causes him to forfeit his place in the class and to receive grade F for the semester, unless he is excused for reasons deemed sufficient by the Dean and the instructor

DAY	MORNING—9:00 A.M. Block Examinations	AFTERNOON—2:00 P.M. Consolidated Examinations All Sections of:
Jan. 21 Monday	Classes in Block D—T.T.S 9:20 except those otherwise scheduled.	Mathematics 1; 151
Jan. 22 Tuesday	Classes in Block F—T.T.S. 10:15 except those otherwise scheduled.	Military Training 1; 3; 5; 7.
Jan. 23 Wednesday	Classes in Block H—T.T.S. 11:10 except those otherwise scheduled.	Psychology 101
Jan. 24 Thursday	Classes in Block J—T.T.S. 12:05 except these otherwise scheduled.	French 1; 151; 161; 201. German 1; 11; 151. Spanish 1; 151; 161; 201.
Jan. 25 Friday	Classes in Block A—M.W.F. 8:25 except those otherwise scheduled.	Accounting 101. Commerce 201.
Jan. 26 Saturday	Classes in Block C-M.W.F. 9:20 except those otherwise scheduled.	English 151. History 1.
Jan. 28 Monday	Classes in Block &—M.W.F. 10:15 except those otherwise scheduled.	Economics 101.
Jan. 29 Tuesday	Classes in Block G—M.W.F. 11:10 except those otherwise scheduled.	Biology 1. Chemistry 1. Geology 1. Physics 1.
Jan. 30 Wednesday	Classes in Block I—M.W.F. 12:05 except those otherwise scheduled.	
Jan. 31 Thursday	Classes in Block B—T.T.S. 8:25 except those otherwise scheduled	

Letters to the Editor:

# Friday Political Writer Defended

Editor, the Friday Edition The Ring-tum Phi

Dear Sir: Now that your paper has once these two points taken together would justify a revision of the "cut

The goal of this school is to maintions for the elimination of students column. But then Wilkerson is who are deficient in scholarship are Republican. sary in all educational institutions. The loss of five or six per

The loss referred to is not a loss

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

I was very pleased to read Thomas again brought under scrutiny the Dee ("State Chairman, Virginia Colpolicy of the University regarding lege Young Republicans") Wilkerabsence regulations it might be well son's letter to the editor in the Frito consider the arguments pro and day edition of November 30. His con in the light of a goal of this comments helped me settle my University and a problem of all mind. I had always suspected that colleges and universities upon which the Law School students were more most of us will agree. I believe that or less insane. I am sure of it now. Old man Wilkerson is really an-

cient. I'm sure, (how else could he get such a long political title), but he can't be so senile that he thinks tain and where possible raise the Stevenson is not "one of the best academic standards of education. Our qualified candidates to run for the catalogue mentions that "Regula- presidency" as Miller stated in his

F. D. R. may have stepped on the toes of Big Business, but he did pull cent of the student body in a single the country out of the Depression. year by such elimination is quite I'm sorry Mr. Wilkerson's feet hurt from this

I realize that Mr. Wilkerson is to the University's good standing, above us lowly college seniors and but to the students involved. Can it undergraduates. However, let me be said that Washington and Isee offer you some advice. In your letter would lose its reputation if the you said you would not enter into number so lost ran as high as ten political arguments in the newsor fifteen per cent? I think it would paper (Letters to the Editor, etc.). (Continued on page four)

# Hoopsters Hand Indians Their First Defeat, 79-72

# S.C. Champions Greet Generals Tomorrow

By SID WHIPPLE

Washington and Lee's five-star Generals put on an exhibition of skillful basketball to the delight of an almost capacity crowd at Doremus Gymnasium last night, toppling previously unbeaten William and Mary 79-72.

The game was the Generals' second straight win following their opener with Kentucky last Saturday. The victory came on the heels of the varsity's crushing 98-53 decision over Hampden-Sydney Tuesday night.

In a rough and tumble affair, marked by a total of 36 fouls, the shooting of Lee Marshall and the overall floor play of Barry Storick turned the tide for the home team. Marshall was high scorer with 36 points to his credit, while Storick landed

#### Early Lead

Washington and Lee got off to a bang with a 5-0 lead in the first half. Storick dunked a foul shot and Marshall tapped in the second. Ten seconds later, Marshall squirmed through two Indian defenders to drop in his second field goal of the night.

Storick loose for two more baskets, and after three minutes W&L led 15-9. At this point the Indian defense tightened and the visitors ran up ten points in a row before Marshall canned two at the eight minute mark

For six minutes the crowd was treated to a scoring duel between Lee Marshall and the visitors' Don Engelken. However, Engelken's set rhots and a combination of poor passing and rebounding by the Generals, gave William and Mary a 33-31 half time advantage.

#### Generals Still Behind

jump shots in the opening minute of scoring attack. the second half as the Indians threatened to break the game wide tential varsity hoopsters, but at the victorious in the final relay event open. Barclay Smith then fouled present time these men need ex- and consequently won the meet by Don Engelken, who made both perience in ball handling. With a tosses, putting the Generals on the little more practice, however, the short end of a 44-38 count.

tapped in another, and Marshall's club. The team opposes Fork Union turning jump shot cut the visitors' lead to two points. Kaplan then pushed Marshall under the Generals' basket and the 6-5 pivot man game here December 11. calmly dropped in two free throws to tie the score at 44-44.

#### Marshall Scores

Marshall's successful throws proved to be the turning point of the contest, as the Generals never relinquished their lead from this point on. Dom Flora, who had scored a mere four points in the first half, came to life and wound up with a total of thirteen. Barry Storick turned in his best performance since late last season.

With five minutes remaining, Marshall and William and Mary's Bob Hoitsma collided in what turned out to be a short but colorful tangle. Both players were asked to leave the game. The Indians, down by ten points at this time, suffered the most as the Generals, minus Marshall, put on an effective four minute

Washington and Lee's 79-72 conquest of the highly regarded Indians definitely establishes the Generals as strong contenders for the Southern Conference basketball crown. The varsity meet W. Va. tomorrow.

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SHOWN IN THE PICTURE is W&L basketball star, Lee Marshall who netted 35 Points in the Generals' home debut last night.

# Frosh Trim H-S Hoopsters

Washington and Lee's freshman basketball team, after trimming The Generals' passing sprang Hampden-Sydney 64-48 in the Generals' inaugural contest of the season last Tuesday, ended up on the short end of an 82-62 score at the hands of a superior Greenbrier Military Academy aggregation yesterday.

The freshman squad featured high scorers Jim Surface, Malcombe Lassman and Leslie Gaut in the Greenbrier contest, each of whom netted 19, 13 and 12 points respectively. in the Tiger game leading the Gen- perennially powerful Maryland, John Silver.

ginia's all-state star, Harvard Hurt, on the schedule for careful consider-Harry Cornell sunk a pair of whose 17 points featured his team's eration by Twombly and Co.

The freshman squad has some po-Flora dropped two fouls, Hoss and develop into a top-notch ball ever. Military academy tomorrow in Doremus Gymnasium at 4 p.m., and will take on Fishburne in another home

### Track Season Starts Jan. 19

Coach Norm Lord's indoor track team will open its season competing uary 19 at Washington, D.C., it was announced. The track charges will run the Winter Relays February 2, competing in the VHSL State Meet February 8 at VMI.

The schedule will be completed by the Big Six Feb. 9 and the Southern Conference, Feb. 16.

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### Swimmers Meet U.Va. In Clash Here Monday

Washington and Lee's varsity swimmers, looking forward to an-

The tankers compiled a six and ningest athletic team of the University last year. They face a very tough schedule this season, however.

Roanoke College has been dropped Surface also distinguished himself from the schedule to make way for erals' scoring attack along with trouble maker for the Generals in all sports. Reportedly strong teams from Greenbrier was led by West Vir- ECTC, VPI, and Davidson remain

> In their clash with the Wahoos last year, the Generals emerged a very slight margin. Virginia has lost the services of several fine performers through graduation, how-

Co-captains Lou Aliotti and Jay Fox appear to be in fine shape, and Charlie Richardson is the Generals' best diving hopeful this year. Richardson accounted for 98 points from the basketball season. individually last season, thereby setting a university record.

# Campus And Alumni Poll May Halt Subsidy Question

ago Wednesday in Lee Chapel has ministration's athletic policy, it apresulted in verbal and written cri- pears such a poll would be the shortticism of the administration's pres- est way out of the present controverent athletic policy.

The authors of the verbal criticism policy. The press stated its critical tion. viewpoint last Tuesday in a column written by the sports editor of the

football in strange contrast to an be sufficient grounds for a final editorial in the same edition, stress- statement by the Board, announcing ing the newspaper's "complete sup- the course of action ,if any, which port of the existing athletic policies it intends to take with regard to its as dictated to the Administration by present athletic policy. the Board of Trustees."

#### Criticism of Administration

What all the criticism of the presaction in reforming its athletic policy to the extent of granting subsiother fine season with eight return- dies to athletes. This inference puts ing lettermen and an abundance of the Board in a position somewhat Riflers Have new talent to choose from, will meet analogous to that of a prisoner who Virginia next Monday. The meet is tries to grasp at a tool outside his Virginia next Monday. The meet is tries to grasp at a tool outside his the inaugural one of the season for prison bars which he can't possibly A Long Season

The Board of Trustees, at the three record in becoming the win- present moment, is grasping for some concrete basis upon which it can reexamine its athletic policy in the light of its critics' proposals.

Such a basis is not student and alumni opinion which critics of the administration's policy have said disagrees with the policy's advocation of intercollegiate football on an amateur level. For, such opinion represents only one side of the fence, the critical side, and concrete evidence has not yet been furnished to the effect that this side composes the majority of faculty and alumni opinion concerning the administration's athletic policy.

#### Settling the Contreversy

The importance of settling the present subsidization controversy cannot be overemphasized. So far the controversy has stirred up dissention between students and administration, and it could in time be a distraction

While time would serve as a major factor in the tabulation of any ac-\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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# curate poll of student, faculty and The athletic forum held two weeks alumni opinion concerning the ad-

The poll could be conducted by the are the students who fired questions IFC or the Executive Committee. It at some of the principal speakers of would have to include all the posthe forum, inquiring whether the sible courses of action open to the administration proposed to make Board of Trustees in so far as these any changes in its present athletic are pertinent to the issue in ques-

#### Results of Poll

The results of the poll could be Tuesday edition of the Ring-tum phi. submitted to the administration for This article has recommended a a final interpretation and analysis of return to some form of subsidized its contents. This information should

It seems only proper that student. alumni and faculty recognition of the Board's final decision in such a case should represent wholehearted ent administration infers, is that support and acceptance of the ultithe Board of Trustees should take mate policy adopted by this administrative body of our University.

Sergeant Gurganus' Rifle team will inaugurate its season December 18 against George Washington on the Colonials home course. The varsity riflers competed with other teams on an intercollegiate level for the first time last season, finishing out the year with a 2 and 5 Southern Conference record.

The schedule includes five individual meets with other colleges, triangular engagements wth GW and W-M, a dual meet with the Spiders and VMI Cadets, and the Southern Conference. The length of the season is an added incentive for those who enjoy the sport to try out for a varsity berth

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# Mat Captains Lose Berths In Challenges

Sporting a team which has better balance than last year, Washington and Lee's wrestling squad opens its season tomorrow night at Chapel Hill against the North Carolina Tarheels.

With both co-captains off the starting line-up as a result of their defeats in challenge matches during the past week, the Generals will present a team which should defeat an opponent easily disposed of last year n both the varsity and J. V. meets.

The starting varsity lineup shapes up as follows: At the 123 pound slot will be junior letterman Bob Neunreiter. The 130 pound division will be manned by sophomore letterman Dennis Patton, while impressive éreshman Jerry Parker will start at

#### House Upsets Whiteford

The 147 pound slot will be filled by Butch House, a sophomore who won the right to wrestle varsity by defeating co-captain Dick Whiteford in a close match.

After Don Fowler grapples in the 157 pound division, Burr Miller will man the 167 spot. Miller pulled another upset this past week in outpointing co-captain Bob Miller, 5-4. The 177 and heavyweight classes will be taken by either Gill Holland or John Hollister, both junior letter-

Preceding the varsity encounter will be a junior varsity meet with the Tarheels. Lee Armer will wrestle at 123 pounds, while the 130 pound section will go to Dave Pitard. Freshman Nathan Claunch will fill the 137 pound slot with co-captain Whitford wrestling at 147.

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## Absence Regulations Surveyed At Nation's Other Universities

(Continued from page two)

In regard to the more stringent cutting systems, the survey indicates that seven colleges and universities grant either no cuts at all, one free cut, or a total of ten overall cuts to undergraduates. This group comprises a very small percentage of the total number of universities and colleges consulted.

An investigation of the pertinence of absence regulations with regard to pre- and post-vacation cutting in American colleges and universities throughout the country as uncovered the following information:

Seventy-four colleges and universities do not alter their absence regulations to penalize students for cutting around vacations, 34 provide penalties for pre-and post-vacation cutting, and one college the campus almost made me forget D. Farrar, liason officer for the foungrants a 24-hour leeway in cutting what we were emphasizing this dation on this campus. around vacations.

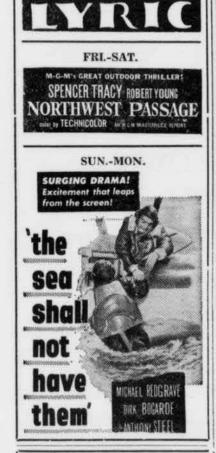
If Washington and Lee's system of absence regulations has been un- added a floor show in his place and der heavy fire now for several those who watched TV in the front years, the system deserves care- room Wednesday night missed it ... ful scrutiny. It is all the more juscuts or some similar system of ab- to forget the shortened classes... allowing all students some cutting party this weekend ... privileges, are seen in a contrasting light with our own system.

This edition's survey of absence regulations in other colleges and universities is by no means an indication of the need for revising

#### E. H. Carr To Speak Here (Continued from page one)

Anderson announced that Carr will also meet with three other classes during IRC week to give lectures dealing with the current theories of history and outlining his principles of research.

Several other prominent speakers are scheduled to participate in the International Relations Week program, Anderson said. The names of these speakers, the complete schedule for the week, and the theme of the conference wlil be announced at a later date.



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Washington and Lee's present system of cutting regulations. The survey does indicate, however, that it would be wise to investigate the reasons for the very marked deviation between our own system and other systems where the two differ in so far as they discriminate between "C" average students and students below "C" standing.

#### The Nutmeg Shelf (Continued from page two)

We're sure that we'll never see clearly whatever A second lieutenant should do.

The plans for the military ball

MISCELLANY: Stu Barber has

tifiable when the colleges and uni- knows what month it is and the shetversities that grant unlimiteds and land sweater sales have dropped Brown.' those that provide for a week of considerably...everybody pretends sence regulations, at the same time and every fraternity is having a

There are lots of people saying the country." they wouldn't see the Elvis Presley movie on a bet ... most of them will be there...people who talk most in fraternity meetings have the least to say . . . the Troubs presented a pre-game publicity policy, Platt very enjoyable play this week ...

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These fellowships are awarded annually to men preparing for colege teaching, who, at the time of

outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition. Financial assistance is offered ac-

married man. Further information about appli-

### Les Brown To Play FD

(Continued from page one) expect the biggest name band pos-Everyone reads Trump...no one sible; we believe that we have obtained that band in contracting

He added that "the Saturday night band which will also play the concert is undoubtedly one of the most publicized contemporary groups in

#### SWMSFC Corn Bowl Set (Continued from page one)

would release only the names of four men on whom he is heavily counting. These men are fullback Dick Gower, quarterback Jack Groner, guard Bill France, and tackle Jack Lester.

A feature highlight of the classic will be the announcing and interviewing of the famed "golden throated orator of Mock Convention fame," Stu Barber. Barber will announce the game over the public address system at the game Saturday and will roam the crowd for interviews during halftime.

#### CALYX STAFF TO MEET

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# Applications for Danforth W&L Cut System Criticized

(Continued from page two)

number of eliminations went up, the reputation of Washington and Lee and its graduates would also rise. A more liberal cut system would place the responsibility squarely on the students, it would tend to eliminate applying, have had no graduate the irresponsible and give us a student body more dedicated to the primary purpose of college. Selection is made on the basis of

The problem of all colleges and

universities is the vast increase in

applications for admissions due before 1960 and continuing for an indefinite time thereafter. If Washington and Lee, here in the South cording to individual need, limiting and Amherst, in the North are typithe annual maximum grant to \$1800 cal of the smaller, private colleges for a single man and \$2400 for a in the country, there appears to be a marked reluctance to increase enrollment. What then is to be done and the presence of a jet plane on cations can be secured from James about these college-eligible students? Will it not be for the colleges to insure that only the best who can't stand the guy, tough students, those most responsible are allowed the privilege of a college education. It is not my contention that a more liberal cut system which places the responsibility on the student will by itself eliminate the He appears next in Hal Wallis' problem. It is but a step in its solu- "The Lonesome Cowboy" and should tion. Higher requirements will also work again for 20th if they ever setbe needed. The higher eliminations tle the contract differences. Last of present students will be tempor- week they offered him \$150,000 plus ary, lasting only until the higher 50 per cent of the profits to appear standard is reached. The result will in benefit the University.

#### be more correct to say that if the 'Joe Smith' Defends Miller (Continued from page two)

Well, we of the lower rank have this to say, Mr. "State Chairman, Virginia College Young Republicans,"

you should have upheld your policy. You referred to Miller as a who writes on "pseudo-politics," tics"? I'm confused and so is Mr. Wilkerson's wordage (or verbage) "JOE SMITH"

#### At the Flicks (Continued from page two)

homestead Forewarning: To those devout Presley fans, take heart; to those

graveyard and walk toward the old

luck. He will be back. Elvis recently signed a contract with R.C.A. that is indicative of his popularity; he is to receive \$1,000 a a week for the next twenty years.

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Life with the Troubs (Continued from page two)

This behind-the-scenes excellence greatly enhanced the sometimes slow performance. "The Tempest" does have one or two dull, dragging bits, but they are not important enough to cause the audience more than momentary pain.

If the actors could have overcome their tendency to pose with an un-'pseudo-political writer." What is a natural and cramped look, could pseudo-political writer"? A writer grasp Shakesperian dialogue a little more deftly and could get two or maybe? What are "pseudo-poli- three years experience in a night (all of which is impossible), "The Tempest" would have been something more than the good amateur production that it was. And that is all it was.

And my highest praise to the two truly unsung heroes of the campaign, Jim Moffatt and Mike Norell, who managed to make up the entire cast of inexperienced actors with a great deal of dexterity.

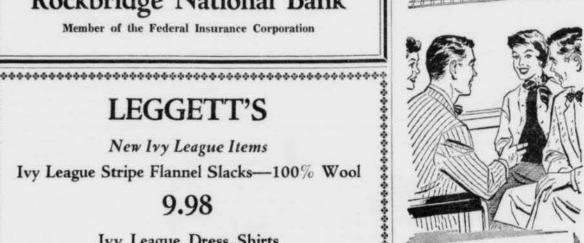
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