

"Odds-at-Sea" Is Theme for Minstrel Show

DEBATERS CONCLUDE TOUR WITH 12 WINS

The Washington and Lee intercollegiate debate team returned recently from two successive weekends of tournament competition after compiling a total of twelve wins and eight losses. The team competed with a combined total of over ninety schools at the North-South Tournament in Morgantown, West Virginia, and the Brooklyn College Tournament in New York.

The team's wins include victories over Harvard, Fordham, Pittsburgh, Denison, Connecticut Wesleyan, King's College of New York, Bowling Green College of Ohio, and Duquesne University, among others. As in the previous engagements, several of W&L's losses were by the closest of margins. The team lost to New York University by one point, Penn State by one point, and Colgate by two points.

Division of Record

The affirmative team of Tony Gray and Jere Williams compiled a record of five wins and five losses, while the negative team of Bob Shepherd and Cliff Smith won seven and lost three. All of the latter's losses were by a margin of less than three points, and none of the affirmative's losses were by more than four points. According to conventional debate scoring these losses were extremely close.

At the North South Tournament the affirmative team had a record of 3 wins and 2 losses, the same as that compiled by the negative debaters. At the Brooklyn College Tournament the affirmative team won 2 while losing three, and the negative team won four and lost one.

Mr. Jack Lanich, Faculty Debate Coach, added that a comparison of strength of the two W&L teams is difficult, if not impossible, since the affirmative side of the question is deemed harder to uphold. He stated that at all of the tournaments attended this year the negative teams in the tournament had better records than those made by the affirmative teams.

In individual scoring Jere Williams led the W&L Debaters. Shepherd led the negative attack in individual points attained. An encouraging feature of this breakdown is the fine showing made by freshman Tony Gray. As the only freshman on the varsity team, Gray had lagged behind in the scoring at the earlier tournaments. However, in New York he equalled the performance of the other members of the team.

The next engagement the team has scheduled is the regional competitions of the National Debate Eliminations, which will be held in Philadelphia this weekend. Mr. Lanich has announced that Cliff Smith and Jere Williams will represent W&L in these eliminations. Unlike the regular tournaments held throughout the year, the regional competitions, under the auspices of the National Debate Tournament Committee, requires that each school send only two debaters who are prepared to debate both sides of the question.

At this tournament there are six rounds. The first two rounds are chance pairings, after which the pairings are based on strength versus strength, with the results of each round tabulated secretly to determine pairings for the next round. In the final round the teams with the best records are paired against each other to determine positions for the National finals.

Mr. Lanich stated that Smith and Williams had obtained the assistance of Dr. Jack Behrman in the formulation of their affirmative case. Asked about the prospects of the team, Mr. Lanich declined to make any predictions, but he did add that if the two debaters can organize the affirmative case it will be quite different from anything the other teams have faced this year. "It will be a completely new experiment," he said, "and it all depends on organizing it in such a way that the concepts are presented in clear, unmistakable language."

Smith and Williams leave tomorrow night with Noel Copen, who will accompany them to judge other debates. Copen was a member of the West Virginia intercollegiate championship team while an undergraduate at Marshall College in Huntington, West Virginia.

At Philadelphia, the W&L debaters will compete with the top intercollegiate teams from Delaware, Pennsylvania, Virginia, New Jersey, West Virginia, Maryland, and Washington, D. C.

Honor and Integrity at Washington and Lee

Editor's note: The following editorial is reprinted from the March 14 edition of the Buena Vista News. A detailed retort to the accusations contained herein may be found on page two in a column by Maxwell Caskie.

It is not the usual policy of your editor to use this column to air matters of a personal nature, but I do at this time, in order to bring to light what we consider an injustice, brought about by our faith in the principles of honor and integrity which were heretofore believed to exist in the student body and faculty of Washington and Lee University.

About a year ago this paper was requested by one of the campus political parties at W&L, to print campaign posters, setting forth the candidates and policies of such political party. The chairman of this political group was a member of a student committee, which among other powers, has the authority to dismiss students for failure to meet their financial obligations.

Last week, after all efforts to collect this account had failed, notwithstanding a statement from the president of the University that the account would be paid, the matter was presented to the County Court of Rockbridge County. The plaintiff being the Buena Vista News; the defendant the Chairman of the foregoing Political party, who had contracted for the printing.

The trial was shortlived and uneventful except to your writer. The defendant, who was represented by counsel, plead as his defense, that he was an infant (under 21) at the time the contract was made, and being an infant, he did not know what he was doing when he contracted with this newspaper, and therefore was not accountable at law for the debt incurred. Thus ended our case.

Those of us who are engaged in the business world realize that many accounts will be uncollectable, but your editor never once doubted the collectability of an account from Washington and Lee "Gentlemen." This misapprehension no longer exists.

It is indeed troubling to your writer to discover the lack of [adherence] to the principles and ideals which for many years existed in our neighboring institution of higher learning, which was founded upon the principle of honesty as laid down by George Washington, and of integrity as practiced by Robert E. Lee.

The fact that we did not collect an account is not our greatest loss in this matter. The loss of faith in the honor and integrity which has existed for over 200 years at Washington and Lee University is the greatest loss to us, to the community, to the country and to the University.

Variation of the "Odyssey" Includes Girls & Profs

The theme of the 1957 SWMSFC Minstrel, as announced today by producer Moose Schafer, will be "Odds at Sea," a parody of Homer's Greek Classic The Odyssey.

In making the announcement Schafer emphasized that this year's show represents more or less a reconciliation of the two different types of shows held in the past. "It's a minstrel," he said, "comprising two acts of great songs, jokes, and dances, complete with the old-time minstrel chorus."

Tickets for the show will go on sale Wednesday at noon. Anyone wishing to obtain these tickets can purchase them at

GLEE CLUB PREPARES FOR SPRING TOUR

The Washington and Lee Glee Club, in conjunction with Mary Washington College, will present a campus concert in Lee Chapel on April 16. Mr. Robert Stewart, glee club director, has also disclosed that the club will soon embark on its first concert tour in three years. On the itinerary are concerts at Fredericksburg, Va.; Baltimore; and Washington.

Early next year, the Glee Club is planning to present a concert featuring William Walton's "Belshazzar's Feast." They will be accompanied by the Roanoke Symphony Orchestra and several other college choral groups including the University of Virginia, Hollins, Sweet Briar, and the University of Richmond. This concert will be presented in Roanoke, and then possibly Richmond.

Notice

Applications for the Student Library Committee are being received. Posts for two Juniors and one sophomore are open. A new Committee chairman will be chosen due to a recent resignation. Applications are due March 25.

Scholarships Being Offered

Fellowships for study in Denmark and Sweden have been offered to American graduate students for the 1957-58 academic year by the two Scandinavian governments, it was announced by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67 Street, New York City. Closing date for both competitions is April 1, 1957.

Three fellowships have been offered by the Danish Government through the Ministry of Education. These include funds (3990 kroner) for a year of study at an institution of higher education and a short orientation course. Grantees should have funds to pay their own travel and incidental expenses. They may, if eligible, apply for Fulbright Travel Grants.

The Swedish Government is giving three fellowships through the Sweden-America Foundation. These awards are administered in the United States by the Institute of International Education and the American-Scandinavian Foundation. Stipends include 4500 Swedish crowns for the academic year. It is expected that tuition will be waived except at the International Graduate School for English-Speaking Students at the University of Stockholm, for which the tuition is approximately \$30. Candidates must pay their own travel and incidental expenses. They may study at the Universities of Gothenburg, Lund, Stockholm, and Uppsala, and at other approved institutions.

Preference is given to candidates under 35. Other eligibility requirements are: United States citizenship; a Bachelor's degree from an American college or university of recognized standing by the time of departure; demonstrated academic ability and capacity for independent study; a good moral character, personality and adaptability; and good health. A knowledge of Danish is not a prerequisite for the Danish awards. A knowledge of Swedish is desirable except for those wishing to study at the International Graduate School.

(Continued on page four)

Monroe Names Evans, Mays, Koontz, Cone, and Gibbs Spring Dance Veeps

Sam Monroe, president of the Spring Dance Set yesterday announced the names of the vice-presidents for the Dance Set, scheduled for April 12-13. Named were: John Gibbs, Ralph Evans, Parkhill Mays, Steve Cone and Jan Koontz.

In charge of the figure will be Sigma Nu junior John Gibbs. Ralph Evans, ZBT sophomore, has been appointed art director for the dance. Evans has worked previously on several phases of dance set planning.

Parkhill Mays was selected by Monroe to fill the post as publicity chairman. Mays is a member of KA and a junior. Supervising the theme and the arrangements will be Steve Cone, a DU sophomore. Jan Koontz, Phi Psi senior, will serve as chairman of the invitations. Koontz has also worked previously on dance set arrangements.

The Dance Set has been set for April 12-13, after originally being scheduled for April 19-20. The dates were changed because of a conflict with the Easter weekend which falls this year on April 19-20.

Featured in this year's Spring Dances will be Stan Rubin's Tigertown Five, an outstanding Dixieland group which played at the wedding of Prince Rainier and Grace Kelly in Monaco at the special request of Princess Grace. On Friday night of the Dance Set, Rubin will play for the formal dance and on Saturday night, Rubin will again perform in the Jazz Concert in Doremus Gymnasium.

The traditional cocktail party will

be held Friday afternoon preceding the Dance. The party will be held from 3:30-6:30 at the Mayflower Hotel. Rivers Chambers has been signed to play for the cocktail party.

The Dance Set and the SWMSFC Minstrel Show fall on the same weekend, but officials of both university activities expressed the opinion that the dance and Minstrel show will aid each other. Monroe said yesterday that Dance Board President John Sinwell and Minstrel Show director Morgan Schafer have been working out arrangements so that the times of the Dance and the Show will not conflict. The exact times for both events will be announced at a later date.

The weekend activities, according to Monroe, are being planned to offer attractive events during the entire weekend. He said that the plans for the 1957 Spring Set are quite different from those in previous years but added that he and his staff are hoping that the entire weekend will prove to be successful.

Earlier this month, in announcing the signing of the Tigertown Five for the Spring Weekend, Dance

Board President John Sinwell expressed the opinion that the new plans for the Set might develop into an annual Spring Jazz Festival.

Concerning the dance on Friday night, Sinwell noted that many of the students seem to be misinformed about the orchestra. He stated, "Stan Rubin's Tigertown band will be

playing both evenings but the group on Friday night will be a fifteen piece band suitable for dance music. Rubin's famous Tigertown Five jazz combo will play for the Saturday night concert," Sinwell added that Rubin is well known for the excellent dance music the larger group plays.

WASHINGTON LIT. INITIATES 15 MEN

Fifteen men were initiated by the Washington Literary Society at its meeting on Tuesday evening, president Max Caskie announced today. The initiates, chosen in recognition of their outstanding achievement in the fields of English and the humanities and for their active interest in the affairs of the Society, include:

Juniors Bill Wisdom and Farris Hotchkiss; sophomores John Esperian, Russ Early, Jack Freeman, and Dave Owen; freshmen Larry Benson, Dick Cohen, Herman Detering, Jay Epperson, Dick Hylton, Jon Murray, Paul Plawin, Davis Reed, and Tom Wieting.

Following the brief ceremony the initiates were welcomed into the Society by Dr. Marvin Perry, faculty advisor of the group. After Dr. Perry's remarks there was a discussion of the nature and meaning of the Existentialist movement, led by James A. Rikard, Visiting Professor of Philosophy.

(Continued on page four)

CHRISTIAN ASSOC. WILL READ SARTRE

The University Christian Association will present a reading and discussion of Jean-Paul Sartre's play "La Putain Respectueuse" (The Respectful Prostitute) at 7 p.m. tonight in the Student Union.

Mr. Richard Gelwick, director of religious activities, said that the struggles and situations portrayed in the play are thought-provoking actions relevant to many of the social and spiritual struggles in modern American society.

Although Sartre is a leading atheistic existentialist philosopher and writer, his play gives rich opportunities for discussion and study of social conditions on a Christian level, according to Mr. Gelwick. The play displays racial and personal tensions in the American South.

Sartre's play will be the first of a series of two dramatic readings to be given by the Christian Association, to be followed by discussion. Next week, T. S. Eliot's "The Hol-

(Continued on page four)

THEATRE GROUP TO PERFORM MARCH 26

The Barter Theater will present Richard Nash's play, "The Rainmakers," on Tuesday night, March 26 at 8:00 p.m. in the Lexington High School Auditorium.

The Barter Players are a group of professional actors with headquarters in Arlington, Virginia, and have achieved a good reputation in dramatic circles and one of the nation's most outstanding small theater groups.

The play was first presented as a television show, became a Broadway hit in 1954, and is currently playing in England. A film version of the play has been produced and was recently seen in Lexington.

Tickets to the Barter production are being sold by members of the Kiwanis group and are also available at several business establishments in downtown Lexington.

YALE PROFESSOR TO ADDRESS STUDENTS

Dr. Hajo Holborn, professor of European history at Yale, will speak on the topic "Unity and Division in European History" in duPont Hall on Tuesday, March 26, at 8 p.m.

Dr. Holborn has been visiting lecturer at several prominent universities, including Harvard, Columbia, and the University of Vienna. During his career he has also written numerous books, the latest of which, "The Political Collapse of Europe," was published in 1951. He is presently working on a one volume history of Europe.

(Continued on page four)

The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

Published on Tuesday and Friday during the college year. Editorial and Business offices: Student Union Building. Mailing address: Box 899. Printed at the Journalism Laboratory Press of Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia.

Entered as second class matter September 20, 1946 at the Post Office, Lexington, Virginia, under the act of March 3 1879.

National Advertising Representative: The National Advertisers Services, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York.

The Ring-tum Phi is a student newspaper, and, as such, the opinion or assertions contained in this publication are the private ones of the student writers and are not to be construed as official or as reflecting the views of the Washington and Lee University Board of Trustees, its administration or faculty at large. All editorials in this edition will be initiated by the writer.

TOM LITZENBURG, JR.
Tuesday Editor-in-Chief

PHIL CAMPBELL
Business Manager

CLIFF SMITH
Managing Editor

EDITORIAL BOARD

Assistant Managing Editor.....	Russ Early
Editorial Advisor.....	Farris Hotchkiss
News Editor.....	Peter Lee
Copy Editor.....	Phil Turner
Sports Editors.....	Jim Lewis, David Owen

EDITORIAL STAFF

News Reporters.....	Tom Howard, Bob Feagin, Pat White, Guy McKenzie
Sports Reporters.....	Jim Lewis, Bob Shepherd, John Haun, Al Steves, Ned George
Columnists.....	Max Caskie, Brooks Whitfield, Phil Brown
Photography Editor.....	Avery Juhring

BUSINESS STAFF

Advertising.....	Joe Bell
Circulation.....	Tom Bryant

GREEK APATHY

Last week we had occasion to help excavate the grave of an old friend, Mr. Apathy. Now it appears that the fraternity man, discontented with editorials on hopeless causes such as apathy and complacency in the fields of concerts, lectures, and social events, has offered a new apathy, that of fraternal disinterest.

If there will be apathy, the fraternity man believes that this ageless desire to wallow in the primordial ooze should be brought true to home in more everyday examples. These examples have been manifested in the more recent behaviour of a minority group of members of two fraternities.

Disinterest in the fraternal bond, unconcern about the pride of private property, and disinterest towards the sincere concerns of others seems to be the ear-mark of a group of fraternity men who have been engaging in an innocent game of property destruction for the last two weeks.

To date, the pleas of the majority members of these fraternities has had no effect on this new apathy of fraternity members toward their own fraternity. Fraternity men destroying their own property is an old theme but these same men watching outsiders pelt their own house with bricks, beer cans, and pop bottles is a new height in "playboy unconcern."

We are saddened to think that apathy has struck so low a note that the Greek letter man has at last become disloyal to his only true bond . . . the fraternity.

We are certain that visitors and friends last weekend could not help but wonder what type of man it is who will sit back and watch or join, gleefully to help others destroy his property.

Apparently the days of the "piano burning parties" are not gone, rather they have been relegated into a more ecumenical movement in which "brothers" joined together to destroy each other's property.

How these fraternities handle this present situation is of no concern to us but how the fraternity man acts in front of guests is of concern to many people and at the present the impression being left is that apparently the fraternity man will act any way he pleases, regardless of the consequences to himself or to others.

—T. V. L.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Eddie! Eddie boy!—YA JUS SET A RECORD! WHERE ARE YA EDDIE?"

Caskie Denies Moral Degeneration and Abandonment of Honor and Integrity

By MAX CASKIE

Elsewhere in this paper you will find an editorial from the Buena Vista News, bearing the title "Honor and Integrity at Washington and Lee." This editorial is not reprinted in order to give it a wider audience than the News; it is included at my request in order that you may know what I'm talking about when I say that it represents a distortion of the true facts involved. I believe the record should be kept straight and all the facts brought out. A question of the University is involved here, not just the individual in the conflict itself. I believe that Mr. Page's article (since we may infer that he is the author) is incomplete, misleading, and contrary to the basic principle of journalism—which is to present accurate information.

I've spent quite a bit of time today running around town checking on the facts in this legal action; I've seen letters written by Mr. Page to the student's father, letters from one lawyer to another, letters from the student's father to Mr. Page. Other letters, from members of this administration to the circuit judge and back, were not at my disposal, unfortunately. From all that I have seen, it would appear to me that Mr. Page has picked the facts that suited him and omitted those that did not.

In replying to his article I will gloss over the obvious untruth in the second paragraph—the inference that the student was a member of

the E.C. He was not, but that is immaterial. What disturbs me is the inference which one must draw from the entire editorial—that the student escaped his just debt, in its entirety, by hiding behind his legal minority. What is left out is that:

1) This particular student assumed chairmanship of the contracting party (which, incidentally, was the Independent Party) after the contract had been made. Thus his responsibility and liability was entirely a legal one. Bear this point in mind; it will come up again.

2) The contract between the Independent Party and the Buena Vista News, for the printing of 350 campaign posters, was entirely verbal, and no price, according to the student in question, was specified; it was understood, however, that the price would be the "going price" for such work, no extra charge being levied although it was a "rush job." Mr. Page himself has said, and I've seen this in writing with his signature upon it, that it is not his policy to charge extra for expedited work. Mr. Page's bill for the 350 posters, seven different ones in lots of fifty, was \$218.55. I have just called the Lexington Gazette and priced identical work. They would charge, so the man said, \$14.00 apiece for each of the seven posters, for a total of \$98 (check my arithmetic), including the work of making up each of the plates. Had the plates been made, says the Lexington Gazette,

the charge would not be nearly so high—little more than \$20. Now, according to the student involved, Mr. Page was given the plates; all he had to do was set them up and run of the copies. Why, then, should his price be 120.55 more than the Gazette's price, when they are also making up the plates? It's hard to believe that we've hit that big a recession since last April, when the disputed work was done.

3) No mention is made of the fact that a check for \$100, marked, "payment in full," was accepted and cashed by Mr. Page prior to the time he began his legal action (incidentally, I have seen the cancelled check myself, with Mr. Page's signature upon it). Until I was informed of this payment, I had believed, from the editorial alone, that Mr. Page had received no compensation whatsoever; as it turns out, he received a little bit more than the local printing house would have charged for doing quite a bit more work. Under the circumstances, \$218.55 seems to me a little steeper than the "going price."

I am not trying to "whitewash" the student involved; I believe that he should pay his just debts, as we all should. I also believe that Mr. Page is entirely sincere in feeling that his price was a fair price, just as the student is entirely sincere in feeling that it is exorbitant. When we reach such a difference of opin-

ion, such a contretemps, we take our disputes to a court of law. Mr. Page, whose action was of a legal nature, now appears outraged because his case was dismissed by legal means.

This is not the whole story by any means; there are angles and ramifications which would take days to enumerate, let alone explain. I have limited myself to what I hope is an honest answer to the doubts raised in the Buena Vista News' editorial, nothing more.

Mr. Page's paper seems to feel that the student's failure to pay the full amount of the bill is an indication of moral degeneration on this campus, that the honor and integrity of our university's namesakes have been abandoned, and that we are no longer gentlemen. I would be more inclined to say that this student's steadfast refusal to pay what he considered to be an unjust overcharge is a palpable sign that he does have integrity, because he has not given in to a great deal of pressure (including legal hounding—purposeful hounding—during the time he was intent on examinations). He has not compromised with his conviction that he ought not to pay more than he already had. That, Mr. Page, is integrity. A man who disagrees with you is not dishonorable by the very fact of his dissent, nor is he unscrupulous because he sticks to his guns and stands on his principles. Your headline is a lot more literal than ironical.

Brown Knocks The Rock and Rumbles About the Teahouse . . .

By PHILLIP BROWN

What I felt would be top grade comedy turned out to be "just average"; the movie I refer to is *Teahouse of the August Moon*. Brando and Ford, both highly competent actors, suffered under the handicap of situation humor, which I feel is not their meat. The funniest sequences in the movie went to Ford's (Fisby's) commanding officer with his satire on the corps. Both Ford and Brando had their best lines at this time also. Brando in his attempt to bury that famous "sweat shirt personality" was extremely successful with his interpretation of the Sakini role. Sakini's gain though, was Brando's loss. I never felt I was getting into the Sakini personality the way I had in Brando's characterizations in his earlier movies. Machiko Kyo as Lotus Blossom left me cold. I didn't see the play so I couldn't say whether it was originally "just average" comedy, but that is how it turned out on film.

New Faces at the Lyric also had its ups and downs but was saved by "the earthy" Eartha Kitt's song stylings and fine comedy bits by Robert Clary, Ronny Graham, and Paul Synde. I particularly liked the satire on *Death of a Salesman*. Eartha has been busy on Broadway ever since this and rightfully so. You may have seen her on TV over the Christmas holidays in *Salome*; that's a long time ago, but it will be some time before I forget her performance in it. It's easy to see why Orson Wells said she has the most exciting voice in show business.

Johnny Belinda and *Battle Cry*,

New Faces Aren't Bad

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



Washington and Lee Will Enter Pulpwood and Timber Business

Washington and Lee University is going into the pulpwood and timber business.

It may be 20 to 25 years before a return on the investment is realized, but to the 208-year-old institution this isn't so long, and the start has been made.

University workers, with the assistance of Virginia Division of Forestry experts and U. S. Department of Agriculture soil conservation men, have begun planting some 40,000 white pine seedlings on university property near the ruins of Liberty Hall Academy, forerunner of today's University.

Purchased at a price of \$6.50 per thousand from the state nursery at Charlottesville, the two-year-old seedlings will cover approximately 33 acres of land with roughly 1,200 trees to the acre.

On loan from the Division of Forestry is a tree-planting device which can put up to 10,000 trees in the ground daily with expert operation. Douglas E. Brady, Jr., Washington and Lee's superintendent of buildings and grounds, figures his inexperienced force can hope for around 5,000 a day.

Philip Nicely, a state forester from the division's District 7 in Staunton, says the university's order is the largest single order for seedlings from the state nursery this year, and might well be an all-time

high. District 7 embraces 11 counties in the Shenandoah Valley area, and only 305,000 seedlings have been planted over the entire district this year, Mr. Nicely said.

Both Nicely and J. W. Hodge, district timber management chief, were on hand Friday when planting operations began. They instructed Brady's workers in the use of the planter and care of the seedlings.

The tractor-drawn planter works something like a plow, opening up a furrow into which a man drops the seedlings. A slanted wheel arrangement on the rear of the planter then closes the furrow.

Because some of the terrain to be forested is steep and rocky, many of the young pines will be hand-planted, Mr. Brady says.

The seedlings arrived from Charlottesville on Wednesday and had to be "heeled in" or planted temporarily in garden-like plots to prevent delicate roots from drying out. Mr. Brady expects the final planting process to take from eight to twelve days.

The project is being conducted on university property known as Liberty Hall farm, located just northwest of the campus on high ground overlooking both Washington and Lee and Virginia Military Institute. The land was once farmed extensively, but has become severely eroded. Soil (Continued on page four)

Quality, Sales and Service

TV
Radio
Phonographs

★

Robert E. Lee
HOTEL
featuring
Banquet Facilities
Specially Prepared
Charcoal Steaks

★

Radio Hospital
7 N. Main
PICKUP AND DELIVERY
Phone 684

For Your Convenience

The University Supply Store

Now Offers

LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING SERVICE

★

Try their economical service today

ROCKBRIDGE LAUNDRY & CLEANERS
STUDENT AGENT IN FRATERNITY HOUSES



PICTURED ABOVE is Coach Corrigan giving lacrosse men instructions.

Corrigan Plans To Hold Another Lacrosse Clinic

Washington and Lee University's enthusiastic lacrosse coach, Gene Corrigan, is planning another "camp meeting" to spread the gospel of the old Indian game.

He has scheduled a lacrosse clinic at W&L's Wilson Field for Saturday, March 23, and it'll be open to any and everyone with a hankering to learn what the sport is all about.

Corrigan, a Baltimore native and former All-American lacrosse player at Duke University, just can't understand why lacrosse isn't as popular in the Old Dominion as it is some 250 miles north in eastern Maryland. He has a theory that folks in these parts just don't understand the game, and because they don't understand it, they think they don't like it. He hopes his clinic may be a start toward remedying this situation.

Admittedly, he's hoping primarily to interest Washington and Lee students and faculty. But he'll welcome anyone, from far or near, who'll come to the clinic, and if he could generate some lacrosse enthusiasm amongst the state sports writers, he thinks the sport might really take hold. In state college circles, only W&L and the University of Virginia field teams.

With the 1957 General stickmen promising to be the strongest ever at Washington and Lee, Corrigan figures this year is the time to hold the clinic and make his bid.

He'll have his squad evenly divided in blue and white uniforms, and with the aid of a public address system, he'll explain basic lacrosse skills as demonstrated by individuals and small groups.

Lacrosse's unique rules will get a thorough going over, and Corrigan

will explain something of the game's history and development as a college sport.

Finally, there'll be a full-scale scrimmage, but Corrigan will halt the action from time to time to explain why such and such maneuver was good, and why another was bad, and so on.

First Game

The March 23 clinic will precede by nearly a week the Generals' 1957 opener here March 29 against Williams College, a northern lacrosse practitioner. In all, Washington and Lee will engage in 12 intercollegiate contests this spring, with five home contests, including a May 8 Wilson Field face-off with the University of Maryland, defending national champions.

Last year, the Generals won four and lost seven, but five of the seven defeats were by scant one and two goal margins. During the summer, the team toured England compiling an impressive 8-1 record and putting the equivalent of another full season's experience under their belts.

INTRAMURALS START WINTER PLAYOFFS

Activities in the Intramural field are a little slack at the present time with the playoffs in Volleyball and Bowling in the limelight. In Volleyball, with two of the three rounds completed last week, the Deltas will meet the Kappa Sigs for the school championship. In playoff play last week the Deltas defeated the Phi Deltas and the ZBT's and the Kappa Sigs followed suit.

In bowling only the first round in the round robin playoffs has been completed. The Phi Deltas defeated the Sigma Chis 3-1 and the Lambda Chis downed the PiKA's 4-0 to hold the lead at the present time. This week LXA meets Sigma Chi and Phi Delt runs against PiKA. Lambda Chi's Jim Wilkerson was high man in play last week with a score of 226 in his final game.

The only other Intramural activity is the start of Track. Practices will be held this week in preparation for the final meet on the 28th.

RIFLE CO-CAPTAINS CHOSEN FOR '57-58

Recently, the members of the Washington and Lee Rifle team elected Dave Owen and Avery Juhring to the positions of co-captains for the 1957-58 season.

Owen led the team in scoring, posting an average for the season of 273.3. Juhring was second with an average of 272.2. Both Juhring and Owen are Juniors.

Another matter discussed was the possibility of having a Junior-Varsity next season. According to M/Sgt. Jones, team coach, "interest in the rifle has been increasing during the past year. And a junior varsity team would permit more men to compete in matches, therefore getting more experience. It would also allow for a greater amount of selectivity for the varsity team."

At this meeting both the coaches and the members of the team expressed their thanks to this year's captain, Jim Davis, for an excellent job in aiding the young club.

Storick Led In Percentage

With the close of Washington and Lee's basketball season, comes the inevitable on-rush of individual scoring statistics. These figures were released this past week and they include both the tournament and regular season play for 1956-57.

Although Lee Marshall was third in the scoring percentage column with 40.6 per cent of his shots counting, he finished the season, and his career in college basketball, with an impressive 22.0 point average. Marshall was also third in the rebound department, accounting for 254 during the season. In his career at Washington and Lee, Marshall accounted for 1561 points.

Dom Flora, in three years of play, has tallied a total of 1676 points. Flora is second in the seasonal point average with 19.1 per cent. He is fourth in field goal percentage with 37.9. Barry Storick leads the Generals with 44.6 per cent of his field goals made. This season Storick had a 12.8 average, and he is behind Marshall in the rebound category with 362 grabs. His career total is 942.

Although Frank Hoss is fifth with 36.0 per cent of his shots from the floor, and is fourth with an 8.8 average he leads the Blue and White in rebounds with 339. In three years of play Frank has accounted for 595 points.

Barclay Smith ranks second on the squad as far as field goal percentage goes; Smith has an impressive 42.9 per cent. His point average this year was 7.3, and he managed to grab 263 rebounds. In four years of playing for the Generals, Smith has totaled 589 points.

Notice

Any students who are interested in writing for the Sports Page of the Tuesday edition of the Ring-tum Phi, contact either Jim Lewis at the Delt house or Dave Owen at the Beta house. Previous experience is not necessary.



W&L Rifle Team Finishes Fourth in SC Tourney

In the Second Annual Southern Conference Rifle Tournament, held last Friday at the VMI range, the Washington and Lee marksmen finished in fourth position. Posting a score of 1367, the Blue and White were only one point behind VMI who scored 1368 and held third place in the Tournament.

A strong Virginia Tech team scored 1410 to take the first place slot, while The Citadel held second with a score of 1401. This is the second straight year in which VPI has taken the Southern Conference Tournament trophy. High man for the Gobblers and high man for the match was D. M. Hoberg who shot a 289. R. C. Metskev led the Citadel team with a score of 287.

Firing for the Blue, on Friday, were Irv Ebaugh, Pres Clark, Avery Juhring, Dick Miller, Ashby Morton, and Dave Owen. Owen who posted W&L's high score of 279, was awarded tenth place among the individual scorers in the match.

"I am very pleased with both the results of the Tournament and of the year," said M/Sgt John Jones.

"If the boys continue to improve next year like they have this, we should make a very strong showing in next year's Tournament."

The results of Washington and Lee's firing in the Tournament was as follows:

Owen	279
Miller	275
Juhring	274
Morton	273
Ebaugh	266
Clark	259

The results of the Tournament were as follows:

1. VPI—1410, Hoberg 289; 2. The Citadel—1401, Metskev 287; 3. VMI—1368, Jenkins 281; 4. W&L—1367, Owen 279; 5. George Washington—1364, Nordquist 288; 6. Richmond—

(Continued on page four)

R. L. Hess and Bro.
JEWELERS
Lexington, Virginia

Tolley's Hardware Co.
For all kinds of Hardware
13 S. Main St. Phone 24
Lexington, Virginia

TYPING

Theses, Term Papers and General Typing
MISS MARY BARCLAY
Tel. HO 3-2561

Watchmaking and Engraving
Hamric and Sheridan
JEWELERS
Opposite State Theater



CLOVER BRAND DAIRY PRODUCTS

has been your sign of quality in western Virginia for over 50 years

We appreciate your patronage

Clover Creamery Co.

Route 11
Phone 766 or 64

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

FREE PARKING to students when eating a sandwich, drinking a soda, or eating a porterhouse steak dinner.

Southern Inn Restaurant

with quick excellent service in the heart of town

Peoples' National Bank

"Where Students Feel at Home"

Member of the Federal Reserve

Sticklers!

WHAT IS A SQUAD OF SOLDIERS WHO DON'T GET A LUCKY BREAK?

(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)



BASIC TRAINING for R.O.T.C. men. When the talk turns to tactics, remember this: troops who don't get a Lucky break soon become a *Solemn Column!* Why? Any private can tell you: Luckies outrank 'em all when it comes to taste. You see, a Lucky is all cigarette . . . nothing but fine, mild, good-tasting tobacco that's **TOASTED** to taste even better. On the double, now! Light up a Lucky. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

STUDENTS! MAKE \$25

Do you like to shirk work? Here's some easy money—start Stickling! We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used. Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send your Sticklers with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

WHAT IS A POOR BIRD'S HOME?



A. EUGENE GRAVELLE. Parrot Garret
MINNESOTA

WHAT IS A SLOVENLY FLOWER?



ROGER GROSS. Sloppy Poppy
U. OF OREGON

WHAT IS A MAN WHO FAWNS THE OLD FAMILY CHAIR?



BRUCE NOLAN. Rocker Hocker
OKLAHOMA A & M

WHAT IS A MAN WHO CLASSIFIES SNAKES?



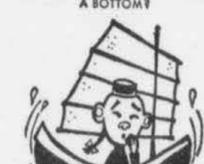
JED JACOBSON. Viper Typer
JOHNS HOPKINS

WHAT IS A HAUNTED WIGWAM?



BOB MC KINNEY. Creepy Teepee
KANSAS

WHAT IS A CHINESE BOAT WITHOUT A BOTTOM?



GENE MYERS. Sunk Junk
LONG BEACH STATE COLL.

Luckies Taste Better

"IT'S TOASTED" TO TASTE BETTER . . . CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

©A.T.Co. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Rockbridge Historical Society has presented Washington and Lee University with a bronze plaque which will designate a campus residence as the former home of three of the county's foremost historical figures.

The 8 by 12-inch plaque is inscribed: "Here lived Margaret Junkin Preston, 1848-1857, 'Poetess of the Confederacy'; Thomas J. (Stonewall) Jackson, 1853-1857; Robert E. Lee, 1865-1869. Placed by the Rockbridge Historical Society, 1957."

Known locally as "Lee-Jackson House," the home is located on Washington and Lee's front campus. It is now occupied by Professor and

Mrs. Charles R. McDowell, and it is not open to the public.

President Francis P. Gaines described the plaque as "appropriate and impressive, adding much to the charm of the campus."

DR. FLICK TO SPEAK MARCH 27

Dr. Walter A. Flick, professor and head of the department of education and psychology at Washington and Lee University, will be a featured speaker at the annual meeting of the Alabama Association of Secondary School Principals on March 27 in Birmingham.

Dr. Flick will make the banquet address at the closing event of the day-long conference.

NOTICE

All students who are participating in any capacity in the 1957 SWMSFC Minstrel are reminded of the meeting that is being held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Troubadour Theatre.

W&L TIMBER

(Continued from page two)

conservation experts recommended reforestation.

In 20 to 25 years, according to Mr. Hodge, the trees will be ready for thinning, the income from which should just about pay for the initial outlay for seedlings and planting. Later on, regular harvesting for timber and pulpwood can be made.

With Washington and Lee growing trees as well as scholars, Mr. Brady's long list of extra duties now has a new entry—forest ranger.

Stanley Warner's STATE

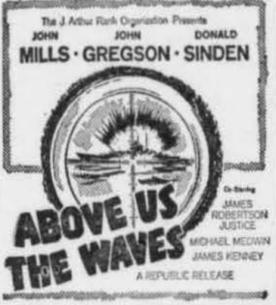
STARTS WED.



CO-STARRING MARTHA HYER DAN DURVEA · DON DeFORE ANNA KASHI · JOCK MAHONEY with CARL BENTON REID

LYRIC

TUES.-WED.



REDWOOD RESTAURANT

- ★ Complete Meals
 - ★ STEAK DINNERS
 - ★ Sandwiches of all Kinds
 - ★ CURB SERVICE
- 1 Mile North of Lexington

We don't claim that our hamburgers are good, our customers do.

Doc's Corner Store

MINSTREL

(Continued from page one)

Sandy Larson, Beta from Washington, D.C., for praise. He is the person that has been responsible for the fine work in making up a program that is quite unique, one which Brown says is certain to catch the interest of all. In it will be pictures of the major performers, along with a few pertinent lines that jokingly describe the participant. Brown also praised Ken Sadler for "the marvelous job he has done" in organizing the songs and preparing the minstrel chorus.

More detailed information regarding the girls and the professors in the show will be released in the near future. Also, the plot of the show is scheduled for release either during

the latter part of this week or sometime next week.

WASHINGTON LIT

(Continued from page one)

The Society's second-semester series will continue this Tuesday when the guest speaker of the evening will be General Davidson, Professor of English at VMI.

SCHOLARSHIPS

(Continued from page one)

Applications may be obtained from the Institute of International Education in New York City or from its regional offices in Chicago, Denver, Houston, San Francisco and Washington, D.C.

Rockbridge Radio and Electric Service
RADIO, TELEVISION and ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
E. F. Nuckols, Owner
Lexington, Virginia
1330 South Main Street Phone 463

We Feature
SEALTEST
Dairy Products
"To get the best get Sealtest"
over twenty different products in addition to delicious Sealtest ice cream
Block and Crushed Ice
Your favorite mixes—Ice Cold
★
Maple-Rock Distributors, Inc.
Phone 73

CHRISTIAN ASSOC.

(Continued from page one)

low Men" will be presented. The University Christian Association expressed their hope that many students will attend both readings.

RIFLE TEAM

(Continued from page three)

1362, Savage, 276; 7. Davidson—1350, Wearn 277; 8. Furman—1342, Hancock 274; 9. William and Mary 1311, Nordstrom 273.

THE COLLEGE SURVEY OFFERS SUMMER EMPLOYMENT IN THREE COMPLETE GUIDES

Each including extensive listings of openings and addresses, information on their pay and responsibilities, and necessary application forms.

MARITIME EMPLOYMENT
Deck hands, wipers, stewards, messmen, and others on ocean liners, dredgers, freighters, tankers, and sail or motor yachts

CAMP AND RESORT EMPLOYMENT
Counselors, waiters, waitresses, life guards, bartenders and 50 other positions in camps and resorts throughout the country

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYMENT
Fire control aids, guides, technical assistants, laborers and others in national parks, federal and game refuges

EMPLOYMENT IS GUARANTEED
Our listings are sufficiently extensive to warrant our guarantee of employment to all able applicants prior to May 1st, 1957. Early application is advised, especially in shipping and government employment.

SEND ONE DOLLAR FOR EACH GUIDE TO THE COLLEGE SURVEY, BOX 625, CHARLOTTESVILLE, VIRGINIA



"What's it like to be in BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION AT IBM?"

Two years ago, Robert Everett asked himself this question. Today, as Administrative Assistant to the Divisional Controller, Bob reviews his experience at IBM and gives some pointers that may be helpful to you in taking the first, most important step in your business career.



Filtering out the "hot" projects

Promoted the same year

By December of the same year, Bob was promoted to his present job—Administrative Assistant to the Controller of the Data Processing Division. "The first function of an Administrative Assistant," says Bob, "is to filter out the 'hot' projects from those that can be handled later. You follow through on projects assigned by the controller and keep

Why Bob picked IBM

Bob made a careful study of existing opportunities before selecting IBM for his career. He had a dozen campus interviews; took nine company tours. IBM's M.B.A. program interested him—because, as he says, "It gave me a chance to review the entire company before starting an actual line assignment." He was intrigued by the increasing use of data processing equipment in finance and he knew that IBM was a leader in this field. Salary-wise, he found IBM better than many, but it was company growth potential that motivated his choice. "Opportunity certainly exists



"Opportunity certainly exists at IBM"

at IBM," he says. "Growth factors alone will account for many new executive positions. A second factor is the trend toward decentralization, which also creates new jobs. These factors, plus IBM's 'promote-from-within' policy, add up to real opportunity."

"What's it like to work for a big, expanding company like IBM? What would I be asked to do? Would I get ahead fast?" These were some of the questions that filled Bob Everett's mind as he faced up to the big problem, "How can I put my M.B.A. training to the best possible use?"

Bob came directly to IBM from Cornell in July, 1955, with an M.B.A. in finance. He was immediately assigned, with twenty-nine other M.B.A.'s, to a Business Administration training program. This six months' program comprised general orientation in the entire IBM organization, a six weeks' field trip to the



Developing a new system

Syracuse branch office and several months at the Poughkeepsie manufacturing facilities. There he gained a functional knowledge of IBM machines, particularly the 700 series of giant electronic computers.

His training completed by January, 1956, Bob was assigned to the Methods Department as a Methods Analyst at IBM World Headquarters in New York City. Here, with the cooperation of operating department personnel, he worked on the development of systems and procedures for the various Division areas. In addition to normal methods techniques used in developing systems and procedures, he studied these projects in terms of possible machine application for either IBM high-speed giant computers or conventional accounting equipment. One project was the study of the Machine Ordering procedure with the objective of simplifying and mechanizing it and at the same time improving the source information to provide for a more complete analysis of sales and production backlog.



Keeping the boss posted

him posted on their progress." Bob's new position affords a pleasant diversification of work: charting divisional responsibilities of the controller's function . . . plans for decentralization . . . costs of regionalization . . . summarizing key financial and statistical information for presentation to top management.

Bob points out that there are many areas in Business Administration at IBM for men with an M.B.A. or a B.S. in accounting; corporate, general, and factory accounting; internal audit; methods; payroll and taxes. Administrative and management positions constantly open up at World Headquarters, IBM's 188 branch offices, many plants and laboratories.

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



MEMORIES

She looked in the mirror to see if she was still the girl she used to be . . . Miss Sanitation '53.

That was the day she reigned supreme. That was the day they made her queen of sanitation—and sewers, too!

The happiest day she ever knew! "Life," she sighed, "is never the same After a girl has known real fame; After a girl has been like me . . . Miss Sanitation '53."

MORAL: Once you've known the real pleasure of a real smoke, no pale substitute will do. Take your pleasure big!

Smoke Chesterfield. Enjoy big full flavor . . . big satisfaction. Packed more smoothly by Accu-Ray, it's the smoothest tasting smoke today!

Smoke for real . . . smoke Chesterfield!



© Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

