Troubs Open Shaw Satire Wednesday

'Doctor's Dilemma' To Be Performed Three Times

By Jim Mason

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George Bernard Shaw's "Doctor's Dilemma,' last Troubadour production of the year, opens at the Troub Theater Wednesday, May 8, with nightly performances at 8:30 running through Friday, May

Troub President Mike Norell plays the male lead as Sir Colenso Ridgeon, a brilliant and impractical doctor in the play which thrusts satirical jabs and witticisms at the pompous medical profession of the Edwardian

MARY STIRLING, secretary in the University's Development Office in Washington Hall, will portray Jennifer Dubedat in the leading female role. In this untypically Shaw role, Mrs. Stirling is reported to be doing a "sterling" job.

under the pressure of delayed casting and a late start on rehearsals, is pleased with the progress the cast has made in the short three weeks of work.

"I am pleased with the cast and, although the show was not yet in top shape, we expect to present a smooth production when we open Wednesday night. We plan to put in many hours of work over the weekend, which should do the trick," he

COMMENTING on Norell, Lanich said, "He is a fine style actor and I was worried about his being able to carry off a realistic role, but it turns out I was worrying for naught-Norell is doing a good job of

Lanich is also pleased with Gus Narbonne's performance as Louis Dubedat, the immoral artist; Peter Olesen as the old patriarch of the medical world; and Adrian Birney and Bill Ashworth as two rather assinine and humorous examples of Shavian satire.

Bob Blair and Bernard Schaaf play Doctors Schutzmacher and Blenkenthe cast include John Ham as Emson, Phil Reidford as the reporter, Jerry Abramson as the secretary and Larry Benson as Redpenny.

quent scene changes, Lanich has designed an asymetrical system of flats around the stage backed by a black cycloramic curtain. Suggestive props will be used to set the mood and period of the play.

LANICH considered presenting the production in modern dress, but finally decided that it had to be done with period costumes, Male players are currently trying to locate cutaway formal attire. The Troub wardrobe contains only one.

Appeals Judge Will Speak To Law Fraternity

Judge E. Barrett Pretyman, Judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, will be the principal speaker at a special dinner meeting of Phi Delta Phi, international legal Mr. Ritz was not sure just what he fraternity, to be held tonight at 6 p.m. at the Mayflower Hotel.

Prettyman, a native of Lexington, attended Randolph-Macon College for undergraduate work. He later received his LL.B. and LL.D. degrees from Georgetown University. In 1915 he entered private practice in Hopewell, Virginia.

position as Judge of the District of arranging the communications sys-Columbia of the Circuit Court of tem now being used, according to Appeals. Prior to that time he was Professor Ritz. professor of taxation at Georgetown, and general counsel for the Bureau the idea, Gunn said that the Law of Internal Revenue.

Election of new officers of Phi Delta Phi will be held on Monday, May 6, at 2 p.m., in the East Room of Tucker Hall.





JOHN HOLLISTER AND SAGE LYONS, Independent and University party nominees, respectively, for one of the two senior class EC offices, will head the two campus parties' slates in class elections Monday. Other EC candidates pictures are on page four.

Six EC Posts To Be Filled In Class Elections Monday

Six new members of the Executive Committee and class officers for three academic and two law classes will be selected in elections Monday at 7:15 p.m.

Heading the slates of the two campus political parties will Director Jack Lanich, working be John Hollister, Bob Rappel, Ev Kemp, and Will Newton for the Independent party, and Sage Lyons, Parkhill Mays, John Schenkel, and Frank Surface*

for the University party. for the EC posts in the rising senior, pel and newly elected University junior, and sophomore classes. Candidates for the two remaining EC follows (with party and fraternity positions and for all class officers in designated): the rising intermediate and senior

Class elections Monday will be held in the following locations, Student Body Secretary Bob Miller announced today:

Rising sophomore class-Lee

Rising junior class-Washington Chapel in Washington Hall. Rising senior class-South Room

of Tucker Hall (3rd floor). Rising intermediate law class-East Room of Tucker Hall.

Rising senior law class-West Room of Tucker Hall.

All elections will begin at 7:15 p.m. and will be presided over by a member of the Executive Committee. All juniors who will enter law school under the combination program will not be allowed to vote in the rising senior class elections. These men will be eligible to vote in the freshman law class elections next fall.

Because of the small stage and fre- law classes run without formal party The remainder of the two parties'

slates, as announced today by In-These eight men will be running dependent party chairman Bob Rapparty chairman Bob Hawkins, is as

> RISING SOPHOMRE CLASS: President, Bob Feagin (U.-Phi Delt), John Silver (I.-Delt); Vice-President, Al Biberman (I.-Phi Eep.), Jim Duckett (U.-SAE); Secretary, Jim Barnes, (I-Sigma Chi); Dave Weaver (U.-Sigma Nu); and Historian, Frank Glaser (U.-ZBT), John Hoke

RISING JUNIOR CLASS: Presi-Murray Wadsworth (U.-KA); Vice-President, Gene Girard (U.-DU), Jerry Linquist (I.-LXA); Secretary, Tom Bryant (I.-Kappa Sig), Owen Harper (U.-Beta); and Historian, Dave Schaefer (U.-PiKA), Larry Smail (L-Phi Gam).

RISING SENIOR CLASS: Presi- sity for the 1957-58 term. Jacobs (L-Phi Ep): Vice-President merce School, Al Gitter (I.-LXA), Foundation grant. Ross Pickus (U.-ZBT); Vice- Presi-

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McLaughlin Outlines Five Point Plan for Football Here

Joe Craycroft Named Assistant Business Manager of Dance Board

was chosen assistant business man-Student Union.

Rising Delt senior Harry Brunett, currently assistant business manager, vacating the post of business man-

CRAYCROFT will automatically become business manager his senior

of the rising junior class. He is sec- Ladd.

Joseph L. Craycroft, rising Phi Psi retary and rush chairman of his fra-junior from Louisville, Kentucky, ternity and is secretary of the Student Service Society, a member of ager of the Dance Board in an elec- the Cotillion Club, a past news edition held Tuesday afternoon in the tor of the Ring-tum Phi, and a member of the business staff of the Calyx.

As assistant business manager of the Dance Board, Craycroft will will replace John Sinwell who is handle the Fancy Dress costumes next year and assist in other Dance Board business functions. The position draws a salary of \$275.

HE WAS elected by a committee of selection consisting of James Far-Craycroft is currently running on rar, Harry Brunett, John Sinwell, the Independent ticket for president Rob Peeples, Bob Miller and Russ

Ahlgren To Present Folk Concert; Marsh Will Head Concert Guild

from Memphis, Tennessee, will pre- classes. ent a program of folk songs Tuesday Washington and Lee Concert Guild.

ing himself on the guitar, will pre- tion. sent a program of English, American, and Australian folk songs, calypso selections, sea chanteys, and jazz se-

During the past year Ahlgren has noke. The Washington and Lee Con-

Laboratory "Kaleidoscope" and in Arkansas.

Frank Ahlgren, Pi Kap senior several of Dr. Fishwick's humanities

He has also given short programs at 8 p.m. in duPont Auditorium. for the Lexington Kiwanis Club, The program is sponsored by the the Lexington Junior Woman's Club, and the Lexington chapter of the Ahlgren, singing and accompany- Daughters of the American Revolu-

Admission for Tuesday's concert will be 50 cents.

The Concert Guild held elections at a special meeting Wednesday night. Elected to offices were: Presiwon much acclaim in the Lexington dent, John Marsh, Pi Kap freshman and Roanoke areas. Last fall he ap- law student from Purcellville, Virpeared as guest on the "Say it With ginia; Secretary, Brad Gooch, junior Music" show on WSLS-TV in Roa- Phi Psi from Worcester, Massachusetts; Treasurer, Ted Tarr, Pi Kap cert Guild sponsored him in a con- junior from Rockport, Massachuscert given in duPont Auditorium last etts; and co-publicity chairmen, Mel Meekins, junior from Asheville, He has appeared on a production North Carolina, and Jim Bryant, sodent, Joe Craycroft (I.-Phi Psi), of the W&L Radio Communications phomore Pi Kap from Clarksville,

Smedley To Teach at Vanderbilt

Dr. T. A. Smedley, professor of | Dr. Smedley has applied for a law, has been appointed visiting pro- year's leave of absence from Washfessor of law at Vanderbilt Univer- ington and Lee. He will assume his

dent, Mike Barry (U.-DU), Howie In addition to teaching in Vander- As yet no replacement has been apof Academic School, Sheldon Clark sociate editor of the Race Relations (I.-Sigma Chi), Bob Neunreiter (U.- Law Reporter, published by the ton and Lee law school faculty in Sigma Nu); Vice-President of Com- Vanderbilt law school under a Ford 1939. In 1950 he was made a full

dent of Science School, Andy Mc- digest of all current legal informa- of the Washington and Lee Law tion on race relations.

new position on September 1, 1957.

Dr. Smedley joined the Washingprofessor. In addition to his regular The publication is an impartial teaching duties he is faculty editor of

School classroom has a speaker built

New Coach Puts in Plea For Support

Washington and Lee's second football coach under its two-year old unsubsidized athletic program, Lee McLaughlin, put in a plea for student support and cooperation last night in a public address at Lee Chapel.

Before a gathering of approxi-mately 75 students and faculty members, McLaughlin made no promises but set an optimistic tone by saying, "Let's think in terms of winning them all. No team should think in terms of losing any of them. I expect we'll lose some games, but we're going to play interesting football and we'll win our share.'

McLAUGHLIN, a veteran of several years on the Virginia prep school scene at Episcopal High School in Alexandria, spoke informally before the assembled students, touching only lightly on his plans for the future.

A five-point program for reviving football on campus was presented by the new mentor, in which he appealed for students to aid in recruiting as well as supporting the team from the stands. "Talk up the university to any athletes you might know," he said, then added, "Of course, he'll have to have a good academic record, and money enough to come to the school, as well as being a nice player."

McLaughlin, chosen from applications by the athletic committee, said he was warned, "They'll run you out of town in two years." He retaliated by adding, "But a good coach running out of town can make it look like he's leading a parade."

So far as the morale of the university and the team goes, he pointed out that there is "no moral equivalent of a noisy grandstand."

HIS LAST POINT, he said was directed with a long-range point of view. "Marry big girls and send your sons to Washington and Lee," he

British Students Will Be Given Tuition and Fees

Two British undergraduates will be given full scholarships at Washington and Lee University next year as part of the university's observance of the Jamestown Festival and the 350th anniversary of the founding of the first English settlement in America.

Arranged through the auspices of the English-Speaking Union's Education Committee, the scholarships have been accepted by Alfred Harrison, of Nottingham, and Leslie T. F. Holyoak, of Hertfordshire.

Both are outstanding young scholars. Harrison, 19, attended Nottingham Bluecoat School and earned a state scholarship to Christ's college, Cambridge. Holyoak, also 19, attended Ayr Academy and Berkhamsted School and later studied in Germany.

HARRISON plans to study economics and related subjects while at Washington and Lee. Holyoak hopes to take courses in French and German literature and in music.

Prof. Rupert N. Latture, Washington and Lee faculty adviser to foreign students, said the scholarship grants will include full tuition and fees, while the student Interfraternity Council will provide arrangements for meals and lodging.

Negotiations for the scholarships were carried out between Professor Latture and Mrs. Dorthy Dalton, of the London offices of the English-Speaking Union.

PROFESSOR LATTURE said tentative plans also call for a Hun-(Photo by Borthwick) Washington and Lee next year.

Remote-Control Teaching Comes To Washington & Lee As Professor Ritz Delivers Law Lectures Via Telephone

Mr. Ritz is confined to his home because of a ruptured disc in his back. His doctor has ordered him to get plenty of rest and is not sure whether or not he will be able to return to school before the end of the semester.

In such a predicament the chances for a quick solution appeared dim. would be able to do about his classes. "The solution came from the students themselves," stated Professor

CHARLES W. GUNN, who serves in the dual roll of law student and business manager of the Lexington Telephone Company, and Sam L. Davidson, one of Mr. Ritz's law stu-SINCE 1945 he has held his present dents, were largely responsible for

When he approached them with School and the student body there were highly interested in such a

solution to the problem. pany lacked the expensive and deli- | telephone.

Ritz, associate professor of law, has available what is ordinarily used in As Mr. Ritz could not move about been conducting his classes via an office-to-offce basis. It enables very well to speak into the phone's telephonic broadcast since last Sat- about five or six people in a restrict- microphone, Sam Davidson placed ed office space to communicate with a microphone on a swinging stand

By PAUL PLAWIN

The telephone has come into its own as a teaching aid in Washington cate equipment that is being used in communication,"

other such groups by merely connear Mr. Ritz enabling him to speak directly into the phone. This produces the extra volume needed for directly into the phone. This pro-This is the same type system being duces the extra volume needed for and Lee's Law School. Wilfred J. Gunn commented, "but we did have used in Professor Ritz's law classes. the class lectures. THE PHONE UNIT in the Law



"The Lexington Telephone Com- PROF. WILFRED J. RITZ, law school professor, conducts his Agency and Conflicts classes from his sick bed via garian refugee student to study at

The King-tum Phi

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McLaughlin Looks Ahead

Washington and Lee's new head football coach certainly must have pleased all who listened so intently to what he had to say last night in Lee Chapel.

His short address was marked by an optimistic wit and enthusiasm which has long been absent from the statements of most Washington and Lee athletic coaches. He seems to be quite aware of the difficult situation which he has undertaken here, but philosophically takes it all with a "grain of salt" and moves on to the tasks at hand.

As he said, he thinks just "a little about football each day," and his five-point program for revitalising football at W&L shows that his thoughts have not gone to waste. The points he raised are not spectacular; they do not represent any short-cut weakness with breathtaking shots of way to success. Instead they mean that there will have to be a lot of hard work and cooperation on the part of the coaches, the team, the student body, the faculty and administration, and the

Perhaps the most important factor which Coach Mc-Laughlin raised was the idea of "selling" this university to boys with athletic ability all over the nation. With W&L's new distinction in the academic field, there is no reason why it should not also have a respected athletic program, particularly in football. The job of recommending this university to qualified boys is the least one could expect of all present W&L students and all alumni.

The most disappointing feature of the entire assembly was the small turnout. If Washington and Lee students were as interested in having good football here as was indicated by the turmoil which was raised here several times earlier this year, they should have been literally hanging from the rafters in Lee Chapel last evening to hear the new coach present his feelings on the future of football here.

Waste of Time and Money

On Monday Washington and Lee's weary voters will once again make the trek to the polls to vote for their class officers, most of whom no one has ever heard of before nor will ever be heard from again.

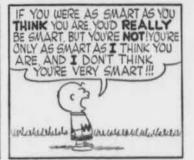
It is quite evident both campus parties consider these of fices, other than the four class Executive Committeemen posts, as nothing more than "political plums" offered to appease the houses that didn't get Student Body office nominations.

However, we can see no valid reason for the campus parties By PHIL GROSE going to the time and expense to nominate and elect persons in a series of popularity contests. This amounts to real madness.

And, as we pointed out in an editorial two weeks ago, there are several quite solid functions which these class officers could serve. These proposals, if initiated, would eliminate the long ballots and at the same time place more emphasis on the individual's capability for the job.

We do not wish to belabor this issue, but it is our sincere hope that the newly-elected Student Body officers and dance set presidents will study this problem thoroughly and come up with some definite improvements. If they can detach themselves thoroughly from campus politics, we believe that these leaders can accomplish something in this direction.









At the Flicks

'Funy Face,' 'Dolphin' Are Good European Travelogues

By John Boone

Time and 'Singability' Are

Since the Concert Guild seems to AND WELL might you say, "But

have seen fit to foist me upon the I've been stuck in Lexington four

Our Lord MCCCCCLXV seem to re- fectation, and hypocrisy-and I guess

main only in the most esoteric of most of it is true-it cannot be de-

Time will determine whether or Belafonte a little tin god. When Bel-

not Delia or Sixteen Tons remain afonte and Josh White sing Come

Me, Annie. The great catharsis of are right there with them in their

Time, however, is wholly dependent emotion; when Ives does Froggy

on one thing, the "singability" of a Went A-Courtin', there is nothing to

standable to the masses and, at the inferior in any way, given the right

nation. "What oft was thought or plug for Sinatra as one of the few

applies to good music as well as to master, and masters among the cur-

do but laugh.

public again next years, and I have yet to be con-

week (fifty cents vinced that the Man With the Hoe

per head: it wasn't has any imagination to be appealed

opinions of the of corral pavement he gets on the

As I stated once ly to create for everybody have now

before, folk music the availability through mass media,

is not a thing you of a large sophisticated audience,

shift for themselves.

He has the imagination, all right

but it is unfortunately, an uncrea-

tive one, and this very imagination

makes him so succeptible to the sort

Hi Neighbor program. The trouble

is, all the geniuses that had former-

and the poor unwashed are left to

BY "SINGABILITY" I mean, pre

cisely, the kind of song that Burl

Ives or Oscar Brand can make sound

good. They wouldn't do much for

Someone to Watch Over Me or A

Feggy Day, but neither could June

Christy handle Venezuela. Whatever

is said about Ives' plagiarization, af-

nied that he is a natural actor, a

quality necessary to any good folk

singer. It is this quality that makes

Back Liza and Strange Fruit, you

TO AVOID MISTAKE, I did not

mean, above, that A Foggy Day is

"right singers" left. He is a real

rent vocalists are deplorably rare.

Measures of Folk Music

my idea, and I get to.

none of the rake-

off), it might be

apropos here for

me to state a few

kind of folk music

can define. When

I deal in.

you give it a single definition, count-

less exceptions immediately come up.

I suppose time is the most valid

factor; time has determined that

Greensleeves and Barbara Allen

should stay with us, while once pop-

ular ballads such as The True Form

and Shape of a Monstrous Child

Which was Born in Stony Stratford

in Northamptonshire the Year of

literature. (Perhaps Brubeck could

whomp up a tune that would fit

popular, as opposed to Walk With

song. Gershwin remains popular be-

cause most of his songs are catchy

and, moreover, express real human

experience in a way that is under-

said, but ne'er so well expressed"

nothing quite like a good travelogue.

It seems that the movie magnates of Marathon Street and Beverly Hills have hit upon the same idea. The State

forthcoming cine-

spectaculars

tion at Father Daves' colonial palace fails to move anywhere except from one Parisian scene to another. Even with the old master of the soft-shoe, Fred Astaire, and his able compatriots Audrey Hepburn and Kay Thompson, giving out with much bounce to the ounce, it misses the boat by a mile and sinks unceremoniously.

BILLED as a "New look in musicals," "Funny Face" comes off as the same old thing with the same old songs. Although one can't really complain too vigorously about the music of George and Ira Gershwin, the average moviegoer does expect something new and different from this "new look.

"Funny Face" stands only as a superb travelogue of Paris.

From the city along the Seine we wing our way over to the sunny shores of ancient Grece. Here we run into Allan Ladd and "The Boy on a Dolphin." This film is a brilliant attempt to avoid all semblance of a plot and bolster the obvious the Parthenon. Somehow it works.

THE STALWART Mr. Ladd stars as a good guy archeologist who is looking for ancient treasures when he runs afoul of the unscrupulous Clifton Webb. The plot thickens when art treasures and intrigue bubble up from the briney depths of the

Sophia Loren supplies the love interest in this underwater adventure, and she is certainly adequate and convincing in her role. Although at times, her scenes with Mr. Ladd

Applications Due

Applications for membership on the 1957-58 Assimilation Committee, Cold Check Committee, and Student Library Committee are now being received by the Executive Committee.

Written applications must be in in the hands of Larry Topping, Student Body Secretary-elect, by May 10. The new committee mem-Executive Committee.

Someone once said that there is resemble a Freudian interpretation of Mutt and Jeff.

However, the fates step in and all troubles work out in the end. Even the Oracle at Delphi couldn't have solved the problems better.

The Cook Tours have been doing this sort of thing for years. It seems rather unfair for Hollywood to ruin their business

FOREWARNING: Laurence Olivhave little more to ier takes to the stage as William offer than plenty Shakespeare's "Hamlet" next week of scenery. "Funat the Lyric. This is one of the best ny Face" which is of Olivier's many film adaptations the present attracof the old boy's works. A must for the culture lovers.

The Primitive Vein

The Nutmeg Shelf

Coleman Devises Ingenious Scheme for Library Fines

By Jerry Hopkins

Washington and Lee's librarian, | The trick is this: the notice gives a Mr. Henry Coleman, has come up false amount, a sum several times

with a new way of | the actual amount due. collecting fines on over-due books. And, according to several students whose names have appeared on "that 1st on the ODK board" recently, it works pretty well.

Hopkins

simply posts the list of library fines on the university bulletin boards.

How does he do at the lobby desk, he was told of the trick and he gladly paid the \$2

tum Phi. Steve was alarmed one day when a notice on the bulletin board stated that he owed the library \$10. He ran to the library to investigate the reasoning behind the "un-usually high fine." Upon his arrival

The effectiveness of the method

can be confirmed by Steve Berg,

recently elected editor of The Ring-

he actually owed. Mr. Coleman said, "He went away relieved rather than upset after pay-

ing the fine." There is a post script to this story, however, Mr. Coleman started posting the doubled and tripled amounts some weeks ago and a few students had heard about it. They too went to the library when they saw they owed amounts from \$3 to \$6 certain that they were merely the object of Mr. Coleman's sense of humor. By Frank Ahlgren

They weren't. They really owed

WARNING to all avid rock and roll fans came this week when Walter Raymond Walls, 25, cf Auckland, New Zealand, broke his neck

It seems the fan from down under was being swung to his partner's shoulder in a rock 'n' roll demonstration at a private party and instead of rolling, he rocked and fell to the floor. He died in a hospital the same day.

THIS MIGHT come under the department of perennial pleas. I often wonder why, when the weather turns balmy, we aren't permitted to wear bermuda shorts as part of conventional dress.

Actually, many students are wearing them to flicks at night (and during the day) and making the shorts "legal" would be a smart thing to do. Regulations concerning just what bermuda shorts are would naturally be expected and so would the wearing of knee socks be expected.

They're accepted in the nation's capital and in the business world but not at Washington and Lee. They're accepted as formal wear and manufactured by Rudofker but the Tweed Ring says no.

RANDOLPH-MACON gals are again busy at work revising the drinking rule. Or, I should say, they're trying again.

Last week the gals presented proposed changes which would permit the use of alcoholic beverages in the Lynchburg area "when escorted by same time appealing to their imagi- singer. And let me put in a little held a discussion session and yestera gentleman." Earlier this week they day they voted.

After several years of a "No! vote, the gals came through. The vote taken at lunch yesterday showed they're getting more like Hollins every day. I guess seeing Sweet Briar girls have a few at Buck's was just too much for them.

Now the proposal will be presented (Continued on page four)

Blonde, Nordic Beauty Florida's Citrus Queen Claims American Men Change Their Minds Too Easily

good literature.

According to a blonde, 21-year-old Nordic beauty, American man need not concern himself with competition from European males, romantic-

And coming from a blue-eyed Finnish charmer named Taina Puuri who is touring the Shenandoah Valley as Florida's 1957 Citrus Queen, such a statement would seem to bear a certain significance.

TAINA, whose classic Scandinavian features had one's mind racing back to other such glamor queens from the North as Ekberg, Bergman, et al, paid a brief visit to Lexington last weekend, taking in the sites of the "Shrine of the South," including a fraternity house partythen whi ked off northward to Winchester for the Apple Blossom Festi-

"In Europe," said Taina, who has been speaking English only seven months, "the girls is the boss, but it's not so in America-I don't want to be the boss.

WHICH MEN are more romantic? Ta'na answered a flat and emphatic, "American men are more romantic," then volunteered another observation, "but American men change their minds very easily.

What about American life in general? Taina made the usual comment, 'Americans live very rapidly," then followed it with an equally unusual comment, "In Finland, when a couple gets married, they save up their money for a long time, then they there has to drive Mercedes or buy what they need. Over here a Jaguars." A neat bit of irony if young couple buys a car, a house, there ever was one.

then pay for it." Apparently the in- | And what about Washington and stallment plan has not reached Fin- Lee's fraternity parties? Taina burst land yet.

At the site of a 1956 Lincoln, Taina's eyes lit up. "I like Lincolns,



TAINA PUURI

money to own one. Everybody over

forth excitedly in her native tongue. "Reipas! Railakas!" then turned to her interpreter for help. "That but nobody at home has enough means exuberant-lively," was the

> Taina continued, this time in English, "It was a very interesting party-it's the first one of that kind I've ever been to in my life, I don't I'ke reck 'n' roll, though, and I can't do the bop.

Talna attended a houseparty at (Continued on page four)

Robert Joffrey Dancers Perform Here Wednesday

The Robert Jeffrey Theater Dancers will perform here Wednesday May 8 at 8:15 p.m. in the Lexington High School auditorium as the final event of the current Rockbridge Concert-Theater Series.

Robert Joffrey, choreographerproducer, has achieved distinction in productions which have won such enthusiastic critical notices as to raise him to top rank in the dance

He has staged two of the elegant April in Paris" balls at the Waldorf-Asteria and was summoned to Seatle, his home city, for three seasons to choreograph the giant summer musical at the Aquatheatre.

The versatile young dancers will perform before the local audience a combination of romantic ballet dramatic dance in Spanish style and traditional musical comedy



Unusual bleeding or discharge

2 A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere

3 A sore that does not heal

Persistent change in 4 bowel or bladder habits

5 Persistent hoarseness or cough

Persistent indigestion or 6 difficulty in swallowing

Change in a wart or mole

sarily means the four have can-cer but any on- of them should send you to your doctor! Cancer is usually curable when detected and treated early.

REMEMBER THE DANGER SIGNALS! FIGHT CANCER WITH A CHECKUP ... AND A CHECK



Stickmen Face Wash. College Sat. Knakal Stars

team, minus the services of All-American attackman John Howard through graduation, must on this count be regarded as slight underdogs when they play host to the General stickmen tomorrow afternoon. The game is the second straight contest on the road for W&L, recent victors over Duke by an 11-4 mar-

Wa hington enters the contest with a 4-3 record. They have defeated Hcfstra, W&L conquerers by a 9-4 count, and also boast wins over Ohio State, Delaware and Swarthmore. They nipped W&L 10-9 last year.

The Shoremens' three losses have come at the hands of major lacrosse powers, Navy, Mt. Washington and Baltimore University.

W&L Seeks Seventh Win

The Generals, gunning for their seventh win, will be at full strength if attackman Dave Nichols' hand is healed by game time.

Shoreman coach Don Kelly, an All-American himself, thinks he has the makings of another one in midfielder Joe Sievold. A junior from Sykesville, Maryland, Sievold has been the iron man in total game minutes for the Maroon and Black this season. Rapidly improving Sheldon Clark will draw the difficult task of guarding Sievold.

Washington College is strongest defensively, where a veteran contingent of four lettermen are holding the assignments. The starting threeco-captain Roy Pippen, converted midfielder Jerry Caporoso and 200pound Charles Mills, average 195 pounds per man. Some Washington boasters think Mills is a good bet (Continued on page four)

Delts Top PiKAs, 8-6, To Win Softball Title

Delta Tau Delta won the intramural softball championship last Tuesday defeating Pi Kappa Alpha 8-6 after posting an earlier win over the

The Delts and Betas coasted along on even terms in the first few stanzas. A strong Beta rally in the fourth inning threatened to break the 3-3 tie, but Delt pitcher Jay Phillippe stemmed the tide by retiring the side with the bases loaded. The Delts broke the game open in the sixth inning and were invincible from that

In the PiKA contest, the eventual champs took an early 6-0 lead which they never relinquished. PiKA's Bo Pearson banged out one of the few big hits of the afternoon with his bases loaded triple in the fifth in-

JV Tennis Team Whips Jefferson High, 8-1

Washington and Lee's junior varsity tennis team proved too strong all the way down the line for Jefferson High School last Tuesday, winning 8-1. The Magicians were able to salvage only one match, the number one singles contest, in which Ken Moorman downed Herman Detering, 6-2, 6-3

Jefferson will meet the Generals in a return match here today.

Summaries of Tuesday's match are as follows: Ken Moorman (Jefferson) defeated

Herman Detering, 6-2, 6-3.

Bill Boyle (W&L) defeated Buddy Saunders, 6-4, 6-3.

Doug Behlenburg (W&L) defeated Bing Gentry, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Bob Loutit (W&L) defeated Arnold Masinter, 6-2, 4-6, 6-0.

Rocky Gaut (W&L) defeated Phil Heiner, 6-1, 6-4.

Gene O'Dell (W&L) defeated Bill

Davis, 6-4, 6-0. Detering and Boyle (W&L) defeated Maroon and Saunders, 6-3,

Behlenburg and Gaut (W&L) defeated Gentry and Masinter, 6-4, 6-2. O'Dell and Loutit (W&L) defeated

Heiner and Davis, 7-5, 6-4.



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HARRY ALLEY pole vaults during the Generals' track meet against Lynchburg last Tuesday, won by W&L.

Track Team Crushes Lynchburg Before Suffering Loss to Tigers

By PETE PENNINGTON

events, Washington and Lee's track- and the meet was not decided until men crushed Lynchburg College the last event ... 78 2/3 to 52 1/3 last Tuesday for their second victory of the season. They were edged by a powerful John Cherrybone with a jump of 20 Hampden-Sydney team 69 5/6 to 61 1/6 yesterday, however.

The Tiger contest was the last dual meet of the season for the Generals and brings their record to two wins and four losses.

Gene Girard led his team in the Lynchburg meet, winning the 100 yard dash in 10.3, the 220 in 22.5 for a total of 10 2/3 points.

The Blue and White thinclads boasted two other double winners in Dick Sherrington and Al Platt. Sherrington captured the mile in 4:42.5 and the 880 in 2:10.8. Platt, who is undefeated so far this season in the shot, again took this event with a 44 foot 4 inch heave and the discus at 133 and 1/2 feet.

Other W&L first place winners were: Bob Jaber, with a 5 foot 8 inch high jump, Charlie Duffy, with a 10:43.3 two mile, and Skip Rohnke, with a 169 foot 9 inch throw. The Generals' mile relay team won with a slow 3.52.5 time.

Washington and Lee captured only five first places against the Tigers

yesterday. The team placed second Winning eleven out of the fifteen and third in many events, however,

> First place winners for W&L were: feet 6 1/2 inches, Bill Dawson with a 5 foot 8 inch high jump, and Barclay Smith, who in running in his first meet of the season captured the high hurdles in 16.5. High scorer for W&L was Sherrington.

Cagemen To Play In and tying for third in the high jump Mad. Square Garden

Washington and Lee's basketball eam will play St. John's University of Brooklyn in Madison Square Garden, New York City, on December 12, Coach Billy McCann an-

The Generals-Redmen contest will be part of a doubleheader, with Iona and Louisville completing the

For Washington and Lee, it will be the Generals' first appearance in the Garden since the 1937-38 season when Bob Spessard and Co. dropped clubs. a hard-fought 35-32 contest to Long Island University.

Coach McCann will have two (Continued on page four)

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In Spider Win

The varsity baseball team has a right to forget about its dismal showing against George Washington last Tuesday, when the Colonials whip ped W&L 13-0, Dom Flora suffering the loss. The Generals looked Lke a different team yesterday as Joe Knakal pitched and batted his way to a 6-2 victory over Richmond at Smith Field.

Knakal's win was his third in ceven starts and W&L's third in Southern Conference competition. The deceptive right hander collected three singles in five trips to the plate and held the visitors to only three hits, the first coming after three innings of play.

In the first meeting of these two elubs at Richmond, the hosts trounced W&L, 10-1.

The Generals scored first in the game on a timely hit by Knakal in the initial stanza with two outs. A single by Cal Couch and a Richmond error allowing John Alford to safely reach first base preceded Knakal's hit.

The big inning for W&L was the second. Richmond walked Tom Moore, then failed to tag Fred Williams, who reached first base safely on a bunt. Frank Hoopes followed up with a perfect bunt, advancing the runners to second and third. Richmond's Pat Lamberti then walked the next two batters to put his Dick Sherrington with a 4:43 mile, team on the losing end of a 2-0 mar-

Johnny Alford subsequently belted a sharp single to center field in the same inning, bringing home two more markers.

Wally Beauchamp relieved Lamberti after the latter had gone 4 1/3 innings and given up seven hits. With his team already behind 6-1 at this point, Beauchamp pitched himself out of a tough situation with Fred Williams on second base and Frank Hoopes on first. Beauchamp 6-4 struck out both lead-off batter Charlie Broll and Johnny Turner to end the inning.

Richmond threatened again in the sixth inning when Joe Arcadi slammed a triple into right field. The Spiders salvaged their last run of the game in this inning on a sacrifice by Snooky Leonard.

The Generals play host to William and Mary tomorrow. W&L dropped a close 4-2 decision to the Indians in the last meeting between the two

Unbeaten Golfers To Compete in Conference Tournament Today

By BILL LOEFFLER

Virginia, with Washington and Lee's undefeated linksmen hoping to add to an already impressive record.

Coach Cy Twombly, chairman of the tournament, said entries have been received from every school in the conference. A total of about rixty participants is expected to cover the thirty-six hole course at the Danville Country Club.

On the strength of this season's records the battle for the team championship shapes up as a three-way fight betwen Furman, VPI and W&L. Twombly gives the Generals an excellent chance of bringing home the trophy but warns that anything can happen in a tournament such as this. For example, two years ago W&L failed to win a match all season,

yet ran off with the championship. Ted Kerr, medalist two years ago 1 up.

with a 138, will lead the Generals The 1957 Southern Conference golf in the tournament, along with Ned tournament opens today at Danville, Baber and Don Farriss. Also playing for the Blue and White will be Dick Vedder, Charlie McCormick, Ollie Cook, Pete Haiman and D. Allen Penick. Each team will designate six men who will officially participate in the tournament.

The Generals traveled to Washington last Monday, where they defeated a strong George Washington team, 5-4, to keep their undefeated record

The Summaries:

Randolph (GW) defeated Baber, up; Haney (GW) defeated Farriss, and 2. Best ball, W&L.

Krick (GW) defeated Kerr, 5 and 3; Vedder (W&L) defeated Bartlett, 2 and 1. Best ball, W&L, 1 up.

McCormick (W&L) defeated Spellnan 1 up, 21st hole; Cook (W&L) defeated Salem, 2 up. Best ball, GW,

Stuart, Seeded Fifth, Advances In Conference Tennis Tourney

ington's John Bouquet in singles competition yesterday.

Stuart, W&L's number 1 man and main hope in the Conference tourney, prevailed over Bouquet, 13-11.

Other seeded players in the tournament all advance with little difficulty except William and Mary's Ed Phillips, last year's singles finalist and second seeded entrant. Phillips was extended to three sets in beating Davidson's Mike Martin, 1-6, 7-5,

George Stuart, seeded fifth in the Richmond, who defeated William and Southern Conference tennis tourna- | Mary's Tom Heims, 6-1, 6-0; second met at Davidson, advanced to the ranked Toby Perry of William and third round by way of a bye and a Mary, who defeated Citadel's Sam marathon victory over George Wash- Anderson, 6-1, 7-5; fourth ranked Jim Tarr of George Washington, who whipped Fred Bickus of The Citadel, 6-2, 6-1; and sixth seeded John Robinson of Davidson.

JV Stickmen Whip UVa. As Goalie Makes 31 Saves

Washington and Lee's junior varsity lacrosse team defeated the University of Virginia 13-4 there last Monday, but chances are it might have been a different story if goalie Also advancing to the third round Moose Applefeld hadn't been playing. were top seeded Chuck Straley of Applefeld made 31 saves in the game.

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Elections To Be Held Monday

Mock Trial Will Be Held Tuesday

(Continued from page one)

Thenia (I.-Delt), Larry Smith (U.-(I.-Phi Psi), Tom King (U.-Phi ter (I.-Phi Ep), George Thompson (U.-KA).

Hollister, Independent party candidate for one of the two senior class EC posts, is a Sigma Chi from Huntington, West Virginia, and is a member of the SWMSFC and the varsity wrestling squad. He won the Outstanding Freshman award of the IFC and was president of the sophomore councilor this year.

Rappel, the other Independent party candidate for senior EC, is president of Pi Kappa Phi and hails from Worcester, Massachusetts. He represented the sophomore class on the EC and was a member of the golf team. He is presently a member of the Student Service Society and the Cotillion Club and is chairman of the Independent Party. Next year he will be assistant business manager of the Calyx and a freshman dorm

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Hedges, and George Fralin.

Warner's

senior EC, Sage Lyons lost out in the race for President of the Stu-Phi Kap); Secretary, Nick Charles dent Body to Arnold Groobey April 25 by 34 votes. He represented the Delt); and Historian, Mike Masin- junior class on the EC, is a member of SWMSFC, the lacrosse team, the Glee Club and was Assistant Producer and Assistant Director of the Minstrel Show. He is a Phi Delt from Mobile, Alabama.

MAYS, University candidate seeking the other senior EC post, is a Kappa Alpha from Monticello, Florida, was vice-president of Springs Dance set this year and president of class. He was also a freshman dorm his fraternity. He is also a member of PAN and the Cotillion Club and is on the Calyx staff.

Kemp is the Independent party candidate for junior EC. He is a Sigma Chi from Cleveland Heights, Ohio, and was a member of the EC this year. Schenkel, University nominee for junior EC is a Phi Kap from Greencastle, Pennsylvania.

WILL NEWTON, the Independent's Gam from Ellerson, Virginia, while the University's sophomore EC candidate, Frank Surface, is a Beta from

Stickmen Play Saturday (Continued from page three)

for the All-American lacrosse team

Corrigan will probably employ Nick Nichols, Dick Whiteford and Dick Moore on the attack; Ned Pendleton, Henry LeBrun and Nick Charles in the midfield; and Chuck Crawford, Sage Lyons and Roger Doyle at defense. Jim Lewis will tend the nets.

Corrigan had good news this week when No. 2 goalie John Croker returned to practice with a clean bill of health from the school physician.

Nichols and Whiteford will both be wearing a cast in tomorrow's game. The former will play with a cast on his hand, while Whiteford will be wearing a cast to protect a thumb broken early in the season.

Nutmeg Shelf (Continued from page two)

first to the administration and then nominee for Sophomore EC is a Phi to the Board of Trustees. Regardless of the outcome it looks like a dry Spring in Lynchburg.

W&L To Play in Garden (Continued from page three)

starters back from the 1956-57 team which won 20 and lost 7. One of them is Co-Captain-elect Dom Flora, of Jersey City, who will be seeking the lofty 2,000 point mark during his fourth varsity season. In three years, Flora has scored 1,676 points.

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Blonde, Nordic Beauty (Continued from page two)

the Delta Upsilon House Saturday night. Her date for the weekend was a senior, Herb Hummers, whose only comment afterwards was a big les Gay, and John Richards. All of the attorneys are law school stu-

Taina likes the mountains of Vir-Witnesses in the trial will be ginia-they remind her of Finland and her home town of Turku. She thinks Florida is very flat. Following the trip to Winchester, she will conclude her tour in Washington

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