

Ciardi Speaks On Structure Of 'Inferno'

Will Be Presented By Seminar Group

John Ciardi, one-time teacher at Harvard University and now English lecturer at Rutgers University in New Jersey, will be the guest lecturer at 8 p.m. today in du Pont Hall. This distinguished American poet is being presented by the Seminars in Literature Committee of Washington and Lee.

Ciardi, in his correspondence with Dr. Marvin Perry of the W&L faculty, said that he preferred to call his discussion of his new translation, "The Structure of the Inferno." This will be a look at the master plan in terms of the opportunities it gave Dante as a writer.

After visiting the Sweet Briar campus on Thursday evening, Ciardi had the opportunity of visiting the W&L campus on Thursday and Friday of this week.

Well-Known Poet

Ciardi has become well known as a poet, lecturer and as a reader of poetry. He is a member of the National Academy of Arts and Sciences and has recently been made poetry editor of the *Saturday Review*. He also is the executive editor of the Twane Publishing Company.

Having spent five or six years in experiments with different verse forms, Ciardi began his first draft of "The Inferno" in 1948, spent three years in writing it and then three more years in revising it.

This new translation of Dante's "Inferno" has drawn much widespread approval from over the country. *The Living Church* says, "for one who is reading Dante for the first time, there is no translation in verse which is so easy to read but which preserves the flavor and structure of the original."

Kimon Friar, a poet, remarks, "there is no other translation that can even approach it."

Besides appearing on the newsstands and in book stores, the new translation has been recorded on long-playing records and on phonotape. The voice on both of these is Ciardi's as he reads only portions of his complete translation.

Ciardi is known in the literary world as a person with a colorful personality.

Norell and Cornelius Have Leads In Troub's 'Beauty and Jacobin'

The cast for the third Troubadour production, "Beauty and The Jacobin," appearing the week of March 21, was announced today by Jack Lanich, director.

The play, a comedy taken from the French Revolution, will have as its cast, Mike Norell as Volcim, Dale Cornelius as Louis De Laseyne, Ann Barcus as Eloise, and Evelyn Bishop as Ann.

Mike Norell, a freshman and a member of Kappa Sigma, has appeared in "Desire Under the Elms," and "Much Ado About Nothing." Dale Cornelius can be remembered for his sterling performance in "Mr. Roberts," when he played the part of Ensign Pulver. Cornelius has also starred in "Charlie's Aunt," and "The Caine Munity Court Martial."

Ann Barcus and Evelyn Bishop represent Southern Seminary's contribution to the third Troubadour production. Ann appeared in the first production, Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," and Evelyn made her first trip to the Troubadour stage in the 1955 Minstrel Show.

One-Act Plays

"Beauty and Jacobin" will be given with "The Physician in Spite of Himself" as the third Troubadour production of the year. Both are one-act plays.

Lanich will direct Booth Tarkington's "Beauty" and June Moffatt will direct the other drama.

Those named to the cast of "The Physician" are: Joy Tharpe as Martine, Jordan Smith, as Geronte, John Jennings as Valere, Missie Aaron as Jacqueline, Linda Yerger as Lusinde. Carl Barnes as Lucas, Butch Callaway as Leandre, Bob Blair as Thi-



DOC ELLIOTT and Andy Greenman give the Sigma Delta Chi window display the once-over. The display is Washington and Lee's contribution to the Heritage Week program celebrated locally. —Photo by Juhring

Journalism Fraternity Arranges Display for Local Heritage Week

Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, has set up a window display in the Rock-bridge National Bank in conjunction with Virginia Heritage Week, currently being observed in Lexington.

Andy Greenman, president of the group, said the display theme concerns Washington and Lee's journalism department, the first such department established in the United States. It contains a *Southern Collegian* of 1868, two catalogues from 1869 and 1870, and other relics, including pictures of Robert E. Lee.

The exhibit also contains contemporary work of W&L students. Among the products of the modern journalism school, are diagrams of movie making, photos of the student newspaper going to press, Home Edition, and the photography laboratory.

Sigma Delta Chi is the only University organization which is taking part in the week-long event.

The W&L display is in competition with other local exhibits which appear in other store windows about town. There will be a first prize of \$25 to the outstanding exhibit.

Fact Board Given Extra Time

The Athletic Fact Finding Committee has been given until Friday, March 30, to prepare their report according to Andy Greenman and Ned Grove.

Greenman and Grove, who wrote the petition leading to the formation of the committee, also said, "We believe that the committee can make

good use of the extra time to complete a thorough and honest report. The signers of the petition are well pleased with the selection of students for the Fact Finding Committee. We have put our faith in their ultimate decision."

The Committee, headed by Jack Osborne, hopes that any student who has any information relating to the Washington and Lee sports situation in any way, will make this material available to them.

The committee intends to poll the student body thoroughly within the next few weeks, in hope of obtaining student "public opinion."

Osborne announced that the results of the student submitted information relating to the sports program, have been insufficient so far.

1947 Conference Speaker Returns This Year

By FRED STAMP

The University Religious Conference will get underway next Tuesday, Feb. 28, with the opening address by Dr. Waldo Beach of the Duke Divinity School. The conference is now entering its ninth year on the campus.

It was first initiated in March 1947, and was sponsored jointly by the university administration, the student body, and the Christian Council. Among the speakers at the first conference was Dr. Samuel Stumpf, who returns to Washington and Lee next week to participate in this year's conference.

Dr. Stumpf first joined the conference following three years service as a chaplain in the United States Navy. Following the war, Dr. Stumpf became assistant professor of theology at the Graduate School of Religion at Vanderbilt. At present, he is head of the Department of Philosophy at Vanderbilt.

In addition to his work as theologian, Dr. Stumpf has since 1950 served as a Lecturer in Jurisprudence at the Vanderbilt School of Law. Prior to entering the field of religious, philosophical, and legal education, Dr. Stumpf served as Assistant Minister of the First Baptist Church of Boston and the Madison Avenue Baptist Church in New York City,

and also as minister to Baptist students at Harvard, Wellesley, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Since the war, Dr. Stumpf has been particularly interested in the application of Christianity to legal ethics and, at present, is studying at Harvard under a Ford Foundation Fellowship.

He is the author of two books pertaining to the relationship of theology to law: *Democracy and the Christian Faith* and *Democratic Manifesto*, both published by the Vanderbilt University Press. He has also contributed articles to various periodicals including the "Journal of Religion," "Vanderbilt Law Review,"

and the "Vanderbilt Humanistic Studies."

Dr. Stumpf should prove of particular interest to all pre-law and law students. He will speak on several occasions to law school classes and to members of several undergraduate history and political science classes on Wednesday.



RELIGIOUS CONFERENCE speakers, Dr. Waldo Beach, Col. Francis Pickens Miller, and Dr. Samuel Stumpf, who will visit the campus starting Tuesday, Feb. 28.

Kappa Sigma Leads Race For 1955-56 IM Trophy

All Students Are Included in Mock Convention Vote

Every Washington and Lee student will take part in the 1956 Democratic Mock Convention, according to a convention steering committee announcement made today.

At this time 990 students are accounted for on the master roll of the university, the same number that will make up the 56 states and territory delegations attending the convention sessions.

The total number is 382 short of the 1,372 required ballots in the actual Democratic Convention in Chicago this summer, but Mock Convention delegation chairmen will cast the total and not the number of student delegates.

New York State

For example, Pete Jacobs, New York chairman, and head of the largest single state delegation, has 90 students in his group. However, he will cast a total of 98 votes, the number given to New York in the Democratic Convention.

By means of a mathematical formula, drawn by Dr. Felix P. Welch of the math department, the smaller states will also have the number of students equal to its size and cast a ballot similar to the Democratic Convention system.

The convention program will be kicked off with a monster parade which will proceed through Lexington, winding up at the Convention Hall in Doremus Gymnasium.

Formal Opening

The formal convention meeting will open inside with a welcoming speech and election of temporary chairmen, followed by the principal feature of the day, the keynote address. Election of permanent convention officials and appointment of committees will end the first session.

The evening session, after receiving reports from committees, will include nominations for the presidential candidate with roll call by states. These nominations are expected to continue far into the night.

Nominations will continue the next day until completed, after which the delegates will return to the convention hall to cast their ballots by states.

The nominating process will be repeated for the vice-presidential candidate. The convention will adjourn after the votes are counted and the nomination is accepted on behalf of the winning candidate.

Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Contest For Second and Third Place

At the end of the first semester the race for the university intramural trophy is being led by Kappa Sigma with Sigma Chi and Sigma Nu running a close second and third, respectively. Kappa Sig leads by 13 points.

The teams are rated, according to Senior Intramural Manager Jim Marvin, by a point system which is based on participation and team placing in each of the sporting events.

Kappa Sig acquired a decided lead over all other teams early in the year and retained it until halfway through the recent basketball, bowling, ping-pong and handball seasons. Here the Sigma Chis and Sigma Nus made rapid advances in point totals.

The team totals to date are:

1. Kappa Sigma	792
2. Sigma Chi	779
3. Sigma Nu	710
4. SAE	684
5. ZBT	669
6. Delt	662
7. DU	653
8. Phi Gam	630
9. Phi Psi	620
10. Beta	598
11. Lambda Chi	568
12. PIKA	537
13. Phi Kap	517
14. Pi Kap	426
15. KA	388
16. Phi Delt	382
17. Law School	250
18. Phi Ep	142
19. Faculty	125

The next event in the intramural program will be the Winter Sports Carnival which starts Monday, Feb. 27. The Carnival will continue until May, giving the individual a chance to prove his capabilities in archery, foul shooting, a turkey trot, bag punching, rope-skipping, handball and table tennis.

Other sports featured included in the program are badminton, tennis, horseshoes, ten pins and duck pins. Participation tryouts for Sigma Delta Psi, honorary athletic fraternity, will also be held at this time.

Each person participating for Sigma Delta Psi must pass various tests such as throwing a baseball 250 feet, high jumping, 100-yard dash and others. Standards are set in some events according to the individual's height and weight.

Minstrel Named 'Divine Comedy' As Endmen Adopt Role of Angels

"The Divine Comedy," will be the title of the 1956 Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Minstrel.

The new show, which opens at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 15, will fea-

ture another "all-star cast" composed of Washington and Lee students, faculty members and girls from Hollins College and Sweet Briar College.

Announcement of the girls who will participate in the show from Sweet Briar is expected early next week. The Hollins group of four girls, Boots Whatley, Stuart Scarborough, Virginia Smith, and Caroline Skipper, has already been reported.

Crew Begins Work

The Minstrel stage crew, under the direction of Jim Van Cleave, began work at the Troubadour Theater on Wednesday. Stage settings from the Troubadour Production were torn down to make way for the new Minstrel sets.

The theater will be constructed to appear as a vast portion of heaven with the thirty-voice chorus on one level of the stage and the end men on the second level.

"The Divine Comedy" title was selected to show the different idea from last year's show, according to a member of the direction staff. The presentation will make use of four end men as last year, but they will appear as "Four Angels." The interlocator will be cast as the fifth angel or "Bebop" angel.

The Minstrel will be produced four times, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 15, 16, 17 at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 2:15 p.m. at the Troubadour Theater.

Both Gooch and McQuiggan are optimistic over this year's SWMSFC production. The two are hopeful that the 1956 Minstrel will attract even larger crowds than those which flocked to the Troubadour theater for Harry Ford's Minstrel production.

Toynbee Begins World Tour Of 20 Countries in 17 Months

By DICK ANDERSON

Arnold J. Toynbee's year and a half round-the-world tour, which he set out upon this past Monday, February 20, from London, is not exactly the ordinary American concept of a pleasure cruise.

In fact, Washington and Lee's future visiting scholar has an itinerary that would at a glance quickly cool any student's original enthusiasm to accompany him on this epic trip.

Dr. Toynbee is no piker. For a 66-year old professor he could out-distance in a single day most students. In all he will visit some 20 countries in the next 17 months.

Already since leaving London on the 20th, he has been to Kingston, Jamaica. He left Jamaica for Barran-

bia, Ecuador, and Peru until late April, when he will be joined by his wife in Panama. They will then sail for New Zealand and Australia, where he will be for four months.

Following this, Dr. Toynbee will work his way up into Indonesia, stop over at Singapore, and reach Japan in October, 1956. He will spend two months there studying the Japanese civilization and culture.

Arriving in Bangkok, Thailand, on December 1, 1956, Professor Toynbee will engage in an intensive study of the Khmer Empire in Cambodia in Southern Indo-China. He will investigate the ruins of Angkor Wat, the great ancient temple of the empire, which existed from the 6th to the 15th century. This civilization is noted for its Hindu influences, although little is known about its culture or its people. The temple at Angkor Wat reveals a high achievement in architecture and sculpture.

Burma and India

From Thailand, Dr. Toynbee will travel across Burma to India, where he will investigate the Hindu civilizations, the Moslem sects, and the early Indian capitals. During his stay in India his work will also spread into Ceylon and both sections of Pakistan. Late in March, 1957 he will study early Hindu cultures in Pakistan.

The last section of his trip will be spent in the Middle East. Using the American University in Beirut, Lebanon, as a home base of operations, he will then visit Iraq, Iran, and Jordan to study the ancient western civilizations of Mesopotamia, Persia, and Palestine.

Some of the material that Professor Toynbee gathers will be used in his weekly lectures at Washington and Lee during 1958. In addition the research work will be used in a revision of the first six volumes of *A Study of History*, which he will also be working on while at Washington and Lee.



quilla, Colombia, in South America, yesterday, where upon arriving he went via car to Cartagena, Colombia, to begin his studies of the Inca civilization.

He will stay in South America, primarily in the countries of Colom-

U. S. Students Invited To Attend Courses in Foreign Universities

For the student who feels that "faraway places are calling," many foreign universities have added courses in English to their curriculum. Among these are the University of Madrid, the University of Oslo, and schools in Sweden, Denmark and Norway.

Students interested in attending the University of Madrid will write Professor J. de S. Coutinho, 1890 Ontario Place, N.W., Washington 9, D. C., or American Express Company,

Attn. Mr. Bates, 624 Fourteenth St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

The University of Madrid is offering courses in elementary and advanced Spanish, geography, economic geography of Europe, history of Spain and Iberoamerica, philosophy of logic, epistemology, and ethics to sophomore and junior students.

The tenth jubilee summer session will be held at the University of Oslo June 24 to August 4. The east-bound maiden voyage of Norway's new Bergensfjord will start from New York City June 14.

Applicants for the University of Oslo must complete their freshman courses by June 1956. For further information students may write Oslo Summer School Admissions Office, St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.

For \$800 plus transportation, American students may study nine months in Sweden, Denmark or Norway. Courses will be taught with American textbooks, and American college requirements will be observed.

Courses offered include adult education, teaching, labor relations, physical education, agriculture, government, music, art and social sciences.

Crothers Will Talk To Commerce Frat

The Commerce fraternity of Washington and Lee University will have as its guest speaker this week, Mr. Edward K. Crothers, Jr., of James Lees and Sons Company.

The meeting will be held in the back lounge of the Student Union Building on Monday, Feb. 27 starting at 8 p.m.

The subject being discussed at the meeting is "Executive Communication." All students who are interested in this discussion are urged to attend. A question and answer period will follow the address.

UNIVERSITY NOTICES

The Cotillion Club will meet in the Student Union at 7:15 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 28. The meeting will be for organizational purposes.

All men interested in playing on the varsity golf team this spring meet in the gym Monday, Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m.

Another Selective Service Qualification Test will be given on this campus on Thursday, 19 April, 1956. Any students interested in taking the Selective Service Qualification Test on that date must apply for admission to the test by midnight, Monday, March 5, 1956. Application forms can be obtained at the local Selective Service Board on Washington Street in Lexington.

Anyone interested in earning a letter in baseball by being manager, should report to Coach Bill McCann immediately.

The team has already begun its practices without the assistance of a much needed manager.

The job entails, besides the handling of equipment, traveling with the club on its spring trip.

All changes in automobile tag numbers must be reported to the treasurer's office, Washington 4, at once.

By order of the Parking Committee

All students who have not paid or requested that statements be sent home for their second semester fees and dormitory rents are requested to do so immediately.

Office, Washington Hall 4, open between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

E. S. MATTINGLY Treasurer

In order to facilitate the use of the duPont Auditorium and to arrange for heating, lighting, and stage arrangement, it is necessary to do two things: (1) Check your date well in advance with Professor Junkin's office. Phone 1175; (2) Make arrangements with the Janitor (Moe) for stage arrangements.

The Glee Club uses the auditorium on Monday and Thursday nights at 7:00. In the event of necessity, and with sufficient notice, they will give way and use Washington Chapel instead.

The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Staff

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Virginia Steps Out of Bounds

The following is reprinted from Wednesday's issue of *The Cavalier Daily*.

In what can be considered a real coup de theatre on the part of Washington and Lee officials, W. & L. announced yesterday that Dr. Arnold J. Toynbee, world-famed British historian and philosopher, will be guest lecturer in Lexington for the second semester of the coming academic year. Toynbee will give a single weekly lecture at W. & L. beginning next February and will work on the revision of the first six volumes of his "Study of History."

His visit is even more amazing when one considers the comparative educational insignificance of Washington and Lee and the fact that this will mark Toynbee's first lengthy visit to an American college. The explanation seems to be the influence of a faculty member there who is personally connected with the great Englishman.

Toynbee will probably be appearing at the University for speaking engagements, unless local organizations go completely asleep. But the idea of taking seconds from the academy across the mountains discolors our anticipation of such an appearance. It hurts to admit that even one blade of grass in their pasture is greener than ours.

★ ★ ★

For many months the editorial pages of the student newspaper at the University of Virginia have stirred up widespread controversy. We have followed the football arguments presented by the editors and, although we have not agreed with them wholeheartedly, we have admired them for printing their beliefs.

But this week the boys in the offices of *The Cavalier Daily* have exhibited poor editorial judgment and bad taste.

To say that the "influence of a faculty member who is personally connected" with Toynbee is the sole reason for his coming here is ridiculous. Why a supposedly responsible editor would call a neighboring university one of "comparative educational insignificance" is beyond comprehension.

The Virginia editor should be thankful that his university will undoubtedly profit from Toynbee's visit, not cast bitter and envy-filled editorials about for all to see how jealous he seems personally to be.

If the attitude of the student body parallels those of the editor (however, we do not believe such is the case), our "pasture" is most certainly greener than the one in Charlottesville.

Politics: Interest Climbs Higher

Student apathy may be on the decline. Campus political fervor seems to be increasing, and rightly so.

Heated personal and class discussions, controversial interest in the political columns of *The Ring-tum Phi* have thus far accompanied the 1956 Democratic Mock Convention and now, with the formation of a local chapter of the Young Republican Federation, concern climbs still higher.

So far the political interests of the student body have been centered around the Democratic Party, and because Washington and Lee perennially selects the party out of power for their convention, this is easily understood.

But with the formation of the Young Republican Federation, the Grand Old Party has raised its forces in opposition. They do not plan to oppose the progress of the convention nor do they profess to participate in any phase of campus politics. Instead they are aiming at drawing greater student attention to national politics and active participation on the campus.

Members of the Club have challenged campus Democrats to form a group of their own. Then, according to the president of the Republican Club, perhaps the two groups may meet in debate.

In addition to these proposed activities, Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science fraternity, and the International Relations Club, have tentatively planned further programs of a political nature.

Perhaps if interest such has been displayed in national politics spreads to other campus activities, and organizations, the editor may be forced to eat his words concerning apathy. If this is the case, the meal of words, although far from nourishing, will be a pleasant one.

Garlic and Sapphires:

Religious Conference Time When We May Re-evaluate Our Beliefs

By Clay Carr

Well, the University Religious Conference is almost upon us. And that gives me an excuse to talk on my favorite subject—Christianity.

In one sense, the University Religious Conference is silly. Supposedly,

Christianity is the most important facet of our life. So—we give three days a year to emphasizing it. Just think how funny it would be if we taught no courses in the subjects, but had a "Chemical Emphasis Week" and an "Economic Emphasis Week."

Nevertheless, for good reasons or bad, we are stuck with one week a year in which we concentrate on Christianity. For some, it will be an opportunity to examine their faith more closely. For others, it will be a chance to find out "what this God business is all about." For others, I fear, it will be just another extracurricular activity to be avoided.

Since we are situated in a sceptical, intellectual community, it is all too easy to dismiss Christianity to the level of unnecessary superstition. Even if we don't do this, we are all too tempted to relegate to one hour on Sundays, and live the rest of the week as if it didn't exist.

I would like to take the rest of this column to examine Christianity in relation to the rest of our life, and see if it is a superstition, or something apart.

God Dismissed

Until some years ago, a personal God was dismissed by natural science as a superstition, and the universe was transformed into a smoothly revolving machine. But developments have turned up in science which have made this obsolete.

In the first place, modern physical discoveries have done away with the machine. The General Theory of Relativity (crassly oversimplified) states that all measurements of the universe are relative to us. In other words, there can be no mechanical model of the universe which is true. Conceiving the universe as a machine is as primitive a way of looking at experience as conceiving it anthropomorphically.

Religion and Science

It might be well to clear up the point of the warfare between Christianity and science. It doesn't exist. Science is a system of descriptive laws. It can formulate general laws which will cover the behavior of a large group of observed phenomena, and can predict the future to a greater or lesser degree.

But it has nothing to say about singular events. In other words, science will never be able to formulate general laws covering the behavior of Sons of God—science can neither confirm or deny the resurrection of Christ, or any singular miracle.

I think fair proof of the inability of science to replace Christianity is suggested by the fact that Dr. Pollard, head of the Oak Ridge Atomic Institute, was recently ordained a minister.

Universe Crumbling

With biology and anthropology, the old universe is also rapidly crumbling. As good as Darwin's thesis was, it never explained evolution. "Natural selection" is an obsolete concept. It doesn't work. And no other scientific explanation formulated has.

Indeed, one statistician computed that for man to evolve by purely "natural" means from the amoeba would have taken ten to the 250th power years. Needless to say, the

earth has been around only one-fiftieth this long.

As a matter of fact, no one has ever satisfactorily explained, on purely scientific grounds, why evolution took place.

But it is in psychology that the most startling discoveries have come to life. First there was Freud (one of the most widely known neurotics of our time). He explained religion as a displacement of the sexual urge, and the conception of God as extension of the infantile father-image.

James' Explanation

For anyone who seriously holds to the first explanation, I refer you to William James' *Principles of Psychology*, in which he disposes of the sexual explanation in a four-paragraph note—quite thoroughly. And many psychologists are wondering why the father-image cannot be explained as an infantile version of the human search for God.

But it is with Jung (whom *Time Magazine* called "the greatest living psychologist") that we hit positive ground. I cannot, of course, go into an explanation of his psychology here. However, a quote from him and one from one of his adherents should suggest some of his discoveries.

Jung has stated that, "Among all my patients in the second half of life—that is to say, over thirty-five—there has not been one whose problem in the last resort was not that of finding a religious outlook on life." He goes on to add that these patients were cured when, and only when, they achieved a strong religious conviction.

Further Proof

The second point is from P. W. Martin, who finds that "the discoveries of analytical psychology do little else than repeat, in modern phraseology, and with detailed empirical backing, the principle injunctions of the Christian way."

It might be added that, so far as I know, Mr. Martin is not a Christian.

These are worth consideration, especially in a society in which one out of every four persons is suffering from a serious mental disorder.

Might I suggest that the University Religious Conference is a good time to reevaluate our beliefs. Perhaps Jesus was being empirically factual when he said: "I came that they might have life, and have it more abundantly."

Dr. L. L. Barrett Translates New Verissimo Book

Dr. L. L. Barrett, professor of Romance languages at Washington and Lee University, has completed the English translation for Erico Verissimo's new novel, *Night*, which was published last Thursday by the MacMillan Company.

Dr. Barrett, who met the well-known South American in 1945, was also chosen to translate his earlier novel about Brazil, *Time and the Wind*, which was published in 1951.

In translating from the native Brazilian Portuguese into English, Dr. Barrett states that his aim had been to leave "the author's way of expressing his thoughts and narrative as nearly unaffected as is possible in putting into so different a language as ours."

The story of the new novel revolves about a man who has suffered a tremendous emotional shock and wanders around in a state of amnesia through a city that is entirely strange and foreign to him. During this pe-

(Continued on page four)



Wrestlers Will Face UVa. Tomorrow

Wahoos Offer Tough Match

Dick Miller's varsity wrestling team will climax its season tomorrow with a match against the University of Virginia at Charlottesville. In Virginia, the matmen will be up against a very strong squad which can include among its triumphs this season a win over the VMI Keydets, who have a good many men back from last year's squad. They gave an extremely good account of themselves in the 1955 Southern Conference meet here. Virginia is exceptionally strong in the 123, 177, and heavyweight divisions. Dennis Patton should have his hands full with Collin Steele, 123-pound UVa. senior. Gibby McSpadden will have no easy time when he tackles 177-pound Butch Schwab, a rugged opponent who has compiled an impressive win-loss record in intercollegiate competition.

Gill Holland

The General's Gill Holland, one of the gamest men in the sport, will have to be in top form to defeat Virginia's promising heavyweight, Henry Jordan, one of the most dependable members of his team. Holland has been wrestling heavier opponents all season, and this handicap in weight has placed him at a decided disadvantage every time he wrestles in the unlimited division. Probably the best match of the evening will be the McSpadden-Schwab encounter. Gibby has lost only three times in his remarkable wrestling career here at W&L. His undefeated record this year was marred by a loss at Appalachian College, but he is a decided favorite to better his 7-1 record and finish the season with 8 victories to his credit.

John Ellis

The Generals are counting on John Ellis' trouncing his 147-pound foe. Ellis has a most impressive 6-1-1 record for the season, and he will be sorely missed when he graduates this June along with McSpadden. Coach Miller plans to send either Don Fowler or freshman Hank Bohman against Virginia's McWilliams, one of the better wrestlers on the Wahoo team. Bob Miller will tackle 167-pound Petrilli, who is also not to be regarded lightly.

Coach Miller has spent the entire past week in getting his boys into tip-top shape for their contest with Virginia, which will be followed by the Southern Conference meet here on March 1, 2, and 3.

Prepares for Tournament

Perhaps the team will benefit from its week long layoff from intercollegiate competition. And maybe a little extra incentive to win will inspire Dick Miller's eager wrestlers to display the same great form against Virginia and in the Southern Conference meet to follow, that they showed against West Virginia.

The Generals have a 3-4-1 record going into their contest with the Wahoos.

Volleyball Team To Attend Big 6

The recently organized volleyball team will attend the March 24 Big Six Tournament in Richmond and has tentatively lined up a schedule. Zeb Holbrook, who is organizing and coaching the team, said a league of volleyball players from Roanoke is forming an "All-Star" team for the series of matches.

The team will practice at 9:30 p.m. today in the gymnasium. Holbrook asked all interested students to appear at this time for instruction and actual practice.

Those already out for the university team are Herb Hummers, Doug Line and Keith Belch. Frank Hoss, Bob McHenry and Gene Girard will join the team as soon as the basketball season ends.

Other tentative plans call for possible matches with colleges in this area and exhibitions to be performed by the W&L team at the same schools "in order to increase interest in the Shenandoah Valley and Virginia."



WASHINGTON AND LEE lacrosse players following a practice session during the lacrosse forums which were held Dec. 21-29 at West Palm Beach, Fla. Betty Jo Andrews and Carol Baldwin, queens for the Yankee and Rebel teams respectively, are flanked by Dick Whiteford, Tommy Martin, Nick Charles, and Joel Bernstein.

Lacrosse Practice Begins March 1

By NICK CHARLES

The Washington and Lee lacrosse team unofficially inaugurates its 1956 season as practice gets underway next Thursday. Coach Gene Corrigan, with a nucleus of eighteen returning lettermen, has high hopes of fielding a team that will better the 1955 record of five wins, one tie and losses to the National Champion, Maryland and the University of Virginia.

A turnout of about forty men is expected by Corrigan, but only a squad of twenty-five will be kept. Competition will be extremely tough this year due to the proposed trip to England this summer. It must be pointed out that no position is filled yet and every man has a chance to make the grade. Boys that have had no previous experience are especial-

ly urged to come out. This year's team will have a great deal of depth with the expected return of lettermen Ned Pendleton, Dave Noble, Dick O'Connell, Dave Nichols, Dick Moore and Joel Bernstein in the attack positions.

The goalie slot is again well filled with the return of Jim Lewis and John Croker, both of whom won their monograms last year. Each of these boys played equally last year and there should be a tough battle to see who gets the starting spot this year.

The weakness of the squad seems to lie in the midfield and defense positions, but Corrigan hopes to offset this by freshmen and the switching of positions for some of the returnees. Bolstering the midfield will be Tom Martin, Henry LeBrun, Bill Caspari, Keith Belch, Butch Callo-

way and Pat Flannagan. The defense will be centered around Dick Johnson, Carl Bailey and Tom Moore.

Coach Corrigan says that this will be one of the "runningest" teams in lacrosse history. "What we lack in ability and depth will be made up in good shape and lots of spirit" says Corrigan, "especially with the rules we have to face in England." The first game is in about a month, so the training part has been put into the hands of Deb Davis, who promises that the boys will be in top shape by then.

The 1956 schedule is heavier than last year's with the addition of four new opponents. The Generals will again meet Maryland, Virginia, Duke, Maryland Lacrosse Club, University of Baltimore, Washington College and the University of North Carolina. The new opponents are Hofstra, Mount Washington, Johns Hopkins and Delaware. This is the toughest schedule a W&L lacrosse team has ever had to face, but there is certainly confidence that with the experienced sophomores, the older veterans and the incoming freshmen, the 1956 season will be a successful one.

The 1956 schedule is as follows:
 Mar. 26—..... Delaware
 Mar. 31—..... Maryland Lacrosse Club
 Apr. 4—..... Loyola
 Apr. 7—..... Hofstra
 Apr. 14—..... Maryland
 Apr. 21—..... Johns Hopkins
 Apr. 27—..... North Carolina
 Apr. 28—..... Duke
 May 2—..... Washington
 May 5—..... Mt. Washington
 May 11—..... Baltimore
 May 12—..... Maryland Lacrosse Club
 May 19—..... Virginia

Generals Lose to Richmond 88-70; Face Cincinnati Away Tomorrow

The Richmond Spiders stopped the Generals' drive for a higher tournament seeding Wednesday night with an 88 to 70 victory. The squad will face first-seeded George Washington in the Thursday, March 1 opening round in the Conference conclave which will be played at the Richmond Arena, the site of the Wednesday game.

Phenomenal shooting on the part of unheralded Curt Adkins of the Spiders opened a gap in the second quarter that the Generals couldn't overcome. Adkins hit on 11 of 13 shots for the game to highlight a 50 per cent accuracy on Richmond's part. He was high scorer with 24 points.

The Spiders had four men in double figures for the game that Coach Les Hooker maintained his boys could "take." Flora and Barclay Smith led the Blue with 16 points against the Richmond zone which forced the Generals to get their points from the outside. McHenry added 14, Hoss 10, and Storick 8.

The Richmond balanced attack featured the driving senior Ed Har-

ison, as the Spiders continually drove for better shots against the depleted manpower of the Generals. At one stage of the game, Washington and Lee had one senior, two sophomores and two freshmen on the floor.

The absence of Lee Marshall, Milt Winawer and Dave Nichols was particularly noticeable as Frank Hoss stepped to the foul line, leaving Dom Flora as the Generals' representative under the basket, looking up at four very tall Richmonders.

With the half time score at 45-34, the Spiders hit for three quick baskets to start the second half, with the Blue losing the ball on passes to men with a foot on the out of bounds line. It was just a case of too much experience playing against inexperience on a night when Richmond

(Continued on page four)

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SIDELINES University's 'Big Problem' Reshaped for Last Time

By KEITH BELCH

The morale of this university seems to match the week-end weather. One can't help feeling that this may be largely attributed to us crusaders of the fourth estate. That is, if anybody has stomach enough to read repetitious editorials or columns anymore. Taking my pen in hand as a writing instrument rather than a sword I am going to drag the beaten body of THE BIG PROBLEM through the flames one last time, not to punish

but to see if I can work up a little sympathy and optimism for the future of his relatives.

Briefly stated, the situation has developed in this manner. We experienced a very bad football season under a new athletic plan. Certain alumni who had been hovering overhead swooped down. A gentleman who formerly held a high position in the athletic department for many years and apparently still had access to its financial records saw fit to release certain figures to the newspapers and more radical alumni.

University Silent

Consequently, while the university was officially silent, these alumni newspapers were vociferous and factual in matters pertaining to our athletic budget. They were essentially correct as far as they went. What they failed to mention was that the administration has asked for at least a full year in which to operate under this new scheme.

But the unnamed gentleman with the misplaced loyalties couldn't keep
 (Continued on page four)

Swimmers Top R-M by 69-14 In Last Meet

The Washington and Lee swimming team ended its regularly scheduled season last Tuesday, trouncing Randolph-Macon College, 69-14. The W&L Swimmers captured every first place as they completely outclassed the Yellow Jackets to take their sixth win of the season against three losses.

Jay Fox and Lou Allioti tied for scoring honors as they both garnered two points for the victorious Generals.

In the opening event, the 300-yard medley team of Don Duncan, John Gold and Will Morris took first place for Washington and Lee, while Lou Allioti and Hank Smith captured the first two places in the 200-yard freestyle. The 50-yard dash was won by Frank Guenther with Alan Osher taking second place.

Diving Event

In the diving event, The Blue and White tankmen copped two out of three places as Charlie Richardson and Guy Smith placed first and third respectively. The 200-yard individual medley was won by Fox while Gus Glauser took top honors in the 100-yard freestyle.

Jay Fox took another first in the 200-yard breast stroke, Lou Allioti repeated in the 200-yard backstroke, and Hank Smith won the 440-yard freestyle. The Generals' relay team of Morris, Gold, Fox and Dick Raines easily won the 440-yard event to complete the clean sweep of the Jackets.

Last night, the Southern Conference Swimming Tournament opened at VMI. The only event held was the 1500-yard freestyle which the favored Cadets won easily. Lou Allioti copped fifth place for Washington and Lee. The tournament will continue tonight and the finals will be held tomorrow night.

Spring Football Attracts 35 Men

(See photo on page four)

Spring football practice winds up its second full week of practice today, according to coach Bill Chipley. It was reported that 35 uniforms were drawn the opening day though attendance at practice varies.

The work so far has consisted entirely of fundamental drills with little or no group work undertaken. The coaching staff of Bill Chipley, head coach, Boyd Williams, line coach and Charley Harrington, backfield coach, has been concerned with the gaps left in the line by graduating seniors. The big weak spot comes at the ends. Center position is also lacking in qualified men, but two freshmen, former full-backs, are being trained for the job.

According to coach Harrington the backfield positions will be filled with much the same men as last year minus the services of seniors Bailey and Stine.

Of the 35 men reporting for practice, approximately 10 are new men and of those two or three are slated to see a good deal of action next fall. Reports from the coaches indicate that the men are taking the practice seriously with a good attitude. The team is required to fit a maximum of 20 practice sessions into a total period of one month.

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'Common Glory' Tryouts Held In Campus Buildings Tomorrow

Tryouts for "The Common Glory," annual Williamsburg out-door historical spectacular, will be held at Washington and Lee tomorrow from 1-3 p.m. at the Troubadour Theater and the Student Union.

Persons interested in trying out for acting parts in the Paul Green production will be screened at the Troubadour Theater, while those desiring singing, dancing, or musical parts in the show will be tested in the Student Union.

Howard Scammon, director of "The Common Glory," will conduct the preliminary tryouts, which have been held at W&L for this area in the past several years.

Last summer, three Washington and Lee students, Jim Moffatt, Lloyd Dobyns, and Phil Morgan, signed contracts with the Jamestown Corporation to play in the "Glory."

Moffatt, who has played leading roles in a great number of Troubadour productions here, played the part of Patrick Henry. He expects to try out again this season.

The 1956 season is thought to be the last for "The Common Glory"

before the Jamestown Exposition takes over the open-air Matoaka Amphitheater in 1957.

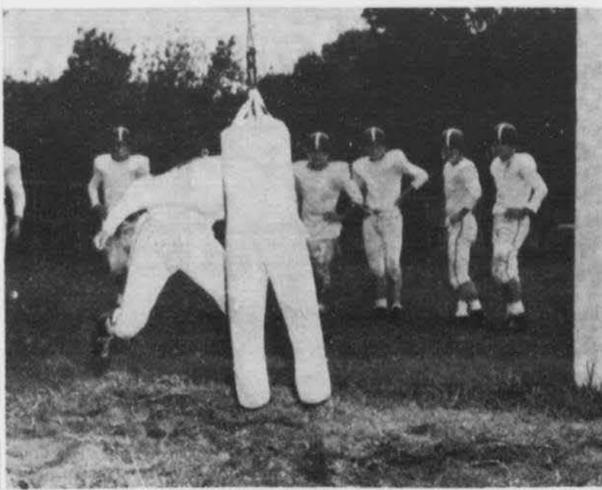
In addition to the preliminary casting tryout in Lexington, Scammon will conduct similar auditions at Williams and Mary later.

Print Shop Collects Three Dietz Awards

The Journalism Laboratory Press recently won two first places and one honorable mention in the small shop classification of the Virginia State Printers contest for printing produced in 1955.

The awards, entitled the Dietz Memorial Awards, were presented at the banquet convention meeting of the Virginia State Printers Association last Saturday evening at the John Marshall Hotel in Richmond.

C. Harold Lauck, director of the Journalism Press, was on hand to receive the certificate which was awarded to first place winners.



SPRING FOOTBALL candidates practice tackling under the direction of Head Football Coach Bill Chipley. Thirty-five men answered the call. —Photo by Kressler

Elliott Joffe Gets Shenandoah Post

Elliott Joffe has been appointed Business Manager, and Joel Bernstein Advertising Manager of the 1956 staff of the Shenandoah, Ed Hood announced today.

Joffe, past Circulation Manager of the Southern Collegian, said that positions on the Business staff are now open. Anyone interested should call him at 6110.

He said he is primarily looking for students who will solicit advertising in Lexington and handle solicitation by mail. Other positions are open on the circulation staff.

The Shenandoah plans to increase its circulation by sending applications for subscriptions to the parents of the freshmen.

Past subscribers, including those

in Europe, have enjoyed the recent contributions of such writers as T. S. Eliot, Ezra Pound, and Wyndham Lewis.

One issue of the literary magazine has been published so far this year, the Autumn issue.

The next issue will appear in March, according to Hood. He said the final listing of content is not ready for release at this time.

NOTICE

There will be an important meeting of all candidates for Spring sports in the gymnasium, Monday Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. This group includes candidates for baseball, golf, lacrosse, tennis, and track.

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STUDENT ACCOUNTS WELCOME

Sidelines and the 'Big Problem'

(Continued from page three)

his own council and therefore our school became involved in a rhetorical maze of half-truths, accusations, counter-accusations and literary indiscretions.

As the principal occupants of this house divided, the student body should have accurate first hand information concerning the problem. We don't. What we do possess is a semi-weekly rearrangement of stock-phrases and criticisms that started in mid-November.

Non-Biased Ways

Very little printed matter has appeared suggesting non-biased constructive ways to improve the situation. Very few seem to know who actually controls it. As a point of information, the ultimate university authority rests in a self-perpetuating board of regents. Many of these men come from among the alumni. The powers that be, don't see fit to release any fiscal facts at this time and I think they are within their rights in sticking to their timetable. The cat is partially out of the bag concerning financial matters but there is a lot left to come—and finances are not the only consideration.

In the meantime our literary leaders have ridden off full tilt into a tunnel, scribbling their way into obscurity. Crusades are popular everywhere and we now have an annual hell-week issue. Something to remember, new initiatives. Four years ago my brother freshmen from the heavens of the most flagrant "sadists" swore when they reached positions of authority things would be different. These houses still shelter the most flagrant "sadists."

Also, immediately after the committee to study complacency was

announced, there was a column outlining in detail why it didn't have a chance. Please let the baby breathe awhile.

As a third case in point, Al Gitter wrote what many consider was an intelligent and thoughtful summary of our athletic situation. For his pains someone wasted two columns of print in the next issue yipping at his heels, being egotistical enough to assume the burden of what he considers opposition to Al's position, telling him how tough it was on the journalistic home front during the campaign of '55.

I submit that while the duty of a newspaper is to help mold opinion it must also mirror opinion. A desire to write carries with it no special insight that sets one apart from or above those who have a desire to read. I submit further that the great majority of our faculty and administration are aware of our interest as students and are concerned with working out an equitable athletic program. At any rate we still have a large portion of our varsity athletic program to run through yet this year.

Let's Change the Subject

As regards most of our literary contributions of late, I am reminded of the legendary flu-flu bird who flew in ever diminishing concentric circles until he disappeared in a manner wholly unfit for publication.

Calyx Releases Photo Schedule

Russell Ladd, yearbook editor, announced today that the Calyx pictures of the winning teams in intramurals will be taken Monday and Tuesday at the respective fraternity houses between 5:30 and 7 p.m.

He requested that the intramural managers in these houses have their teams in conventional dress with the trophy when he arrives.

Monday—5:30 through 7 p.m. DU—Bowling, Kappa Sig—Golf, ZBT—Ping Pong, and Phi Psi—Football.

Tuesday—5:30 through 7 p.m. Wrestling—Deltas, Basketball—Deltas, Handball—Sigma Nu, and Swimming—Sigma Chi.

The winning Law School tennis team picture will be taken Tuesday at 2:00 p.m.

The N.F.U. pictures for the Calyx will be taken Monday, February 27, in the Student Union.

Classes Abbreviated For Religious Talks

There will be a University Assembly in Doremus Gymnasium on Tuesday, Feb. 28, at 12 noon. Attendance is required.

The following schedule of classes will be observed on Tuesday: B, 8:25-9:05; D, 9:05-9:45; F, 9:45-10:25; H, 10:25-11:05; J, 11:05-11:45; 12:00—Assembly.

There will be voluntary Assemblies in the Lee Chapel for the University Religious Conference at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 29, and Thursday, March 1. The following schedule of classes will be observed on those days: A and B, 8:25-9:05; C and D, 9:05-9:45; E, 9:45-10:25; F, 10:25-11:05; G and H, 11:05-12:05; I and J, 12:05-1:00.

Christian Council Postpones Talk

The Christian Council, holding an organizational and discussonal meeting last night, decided, that because of the absence of members due to the holiday, the topic, "The Sermon on

the Mount" would be further discussed on Tuesday, Feb. 28.

The Council, it was announced by Dr. Sprunt, is planning this year to "dive right into pertinent issues that effect every student on this campus."

A relationship of the "Sermon on the Mount" and life on Washington and Lee's campus will be discussed. Dr. Sprunt believes "any student attending this meeting, will be strongly moved to foster an opinion."

Generals Lose to Richmond

(Continued from page three)

could have beaten a team playing at full strength.

Rebounds

The Generals collected on only 25 of 79 attempts from the floor and the Spiders on 35 of 70, with Richmond edging the Blue on rebounds. Daniels, Lysaght, and Adkins gathered in one more rebound among them than the entire General squad—Barclay Smith, with four fouls on him for the majority of the game, was top man with 9, followed by Hoss and Storick with 8 and Flora with 7 rebounds.

The loss brought the season record to 11 wins and 14 losses, with only one contest left to be played in the regular season. The Generals will close against Cincinnati tomorrow night and will have a five-day rest before the Conference tourney.

Barrett Translates Book

(Continued from page two)

riod he falls into the hands of underworld characters which leads him to many other new experiences. The whole story takes place within a period of 12 hours.

The author, who lives in Porto Alegre which is the southern-most state in Brazil, has been director of the Department of Cultural Affairs for the Pan American Union since 1935.

Mr. Verissimo visited the Washington and Lee campus last October.

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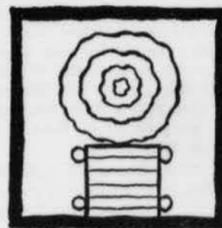
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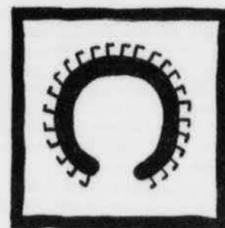
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