

FIVE-STAR GENERALS UPSET GW, 63-60

Convention Float Designer Hired by Puerto Rico

Headquarters Are Selected By Chairmen

By STEVE BERG
E. C. Abernathy, Washington, D. C., commercial float designer, will discuss parade arrangements with the Mock Convention steering committee tonight.
Carl Swanson, chairman of the 1956 Democratic Mock Convention, said the Washington business man represents Puerto Rico, which may sponsor one or more floats in the Convention parade in Lexington, April 30.

Puerto Rico's Congressman

Swanson said Antonio Fernes-Isern, Democratic representative to Congress from Puerto Rico called Wednesday and advised him that Abernathy would be here to discuss parade arrangements today.

The convention steering committee, Abernathy and Overton Pollard of Ashland, Virginia, student chairman of the Puerto Rican delegation to the convention, will meet together at 8 p.m.

Selected Headquarters

Several state delegations have already selected their headquarters in Lexington. These state groups are expected to set up shop in their offices in two or three weeks.

Meanwhile, many student state chairmen have written to their official Democratic state officials in effect to understand the local political scene. Some states have begun actual plans on floats to be entered in the Mock Convention Parade, April 30th.

Wiley Wright, chairman of the state delegations said, "I hope that all chairmen have contacted their local Democratic representatives; and are making arrangements for the parade floats and campaign headquarters. Wright stressed the importance of attending to these matters immediately.

Student Roster

A student roster, with the names of those men within the 48 states and six territory delegations, is expected to be released within three weeks.

Every Washington and Lee man will be required to be in one of the 56 delegations. Attendance will be checked by calling for a state roll-call at each convention session.

"The Democratic Party will still be a powerful factor in the 1956 presidential election," Carl Swanson said today.

The chairman of the 1956 Washington and Lee Mock Convention continued, "there is no reason to
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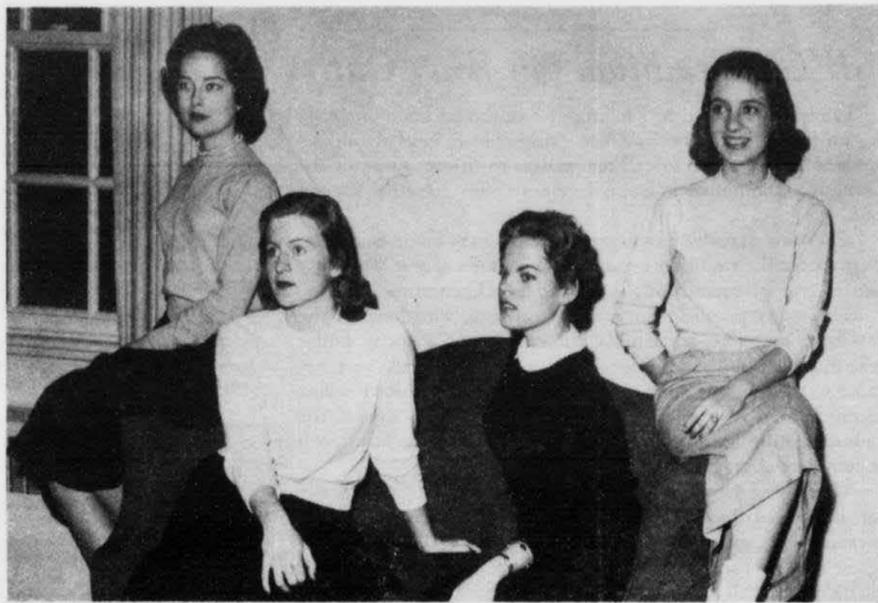
Religious Week Comes To Close

Washington and Lee's 1956 University Religious Conference came to a close yesterday with an evening worship service in Lee Chapel.

Jack Lackmann, chairman of the Conference, said that "all of the speakers showed themselves to be men of insight and ability. The Conference was unusual in the variety of questions which came up."

Attendance at most meetings, he added, was a little better than in the past few years. Appreciation was expressed to all students who had a part in the Conference program.

Next year's Conference, it was announced, will be organized in cooperation with the University Christian Mission, an organization of the National Council of Churches. It is expected that affiliation with this lay organization will enable Washington and Lee to secure a wider range of choice in selecting speakers.



POSED FOR THE CAMERA are Gina Weed, Pam Hyatt, Margie Ritchie and Carol Hall who will appear in the Minstrel Show to be staged here March 15, 16 and 17. —Juhring Photo

Minstrel Stars Sweet Briar Girls

Four more girls were named to the cast of the 1956 Minstrel today by Director Jack McQuiggan.

The four are Carol Hall, Margie Ritchie, Pam Hyatt, and Gina Weed, all from Sweet Briar College.

Meanwhile reserved tickets went on sale Wednesday as announced by Morgan Schafer, ticket sale chairman. Schafer said blocks of tickets for fraternities will be sold only as long as large groups of seats are available. However, Schafer indicated that many fraternities have

Seniors Meet With Business Representatives

Representatives from various industries and corporations will hold discussions with seniors interested in their various fields during the next, and during several following weeks. Appointments for seniors desiring conferences with these representatives should apply at the placement office in Room 22, Newcomb Hall.

On Monday, Mr. J. T. Allinon, representing Riegel Tea Company will interview students interested in trainee positions in fields of sales, production, and administration. On Tuesday, Mr. L. O. Fox will discuss production, sales, and accounting at a representative of the Celonese Corporation of America.

Mr. W. H. Bolton of the Marine Office of America which specializes in inland and marine insurance, will discuss insurance careers, training, underwriting, field work, loss adjustment and risk survey. On Thursday, March 8, Mr. W. E. Jones of the Atlantic Refining Company will meet with seniors to talk about his company's sales training program; and on Friday, Mr. R. B. Lee of the Bankers Trust Company of New York, will be on the campus to discuss training programs for various banking opportunities in security, analysis, bond trading, underwriting, and sales.

During the following week, there will be representatives from the American Safety Razor Company here on Tuesday from United States Steel on Wednesday, and from Fieldcrest Mills on Thursday. Two representatives will be here on Friday, representing the Irving Trust Company of New York, and the Springfield Fire and Marine Insurance Company.

already purchased sections and only a few blocks are still left unsold.

Call for Tickets

Schafer said tickets would be sold at the University Supply Store and could be obtained by calling him at the Delta Tau Delta house. Other information on ticket sales will be reported next week he added.

The four Sweet Briar girls, three sophomores and a junior, will appear in the second act of the "Divine Comedy," the title of the 1956 show sponsored by the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Carol Hall

Carol Hall, a sophomore from Dallas, Texas, attended Highland Park High School in Dallas. She has appeared on television station WFAA in Dallas with a student group; played piano concerts in Texas and Louisiana; and written several songs.

At Sweet Briar, Carol is Social Chairman of the Sophomore Class, a member of two entertainment committees and she has appeared in the freshman show. Carol is scheduled to be cast in "Antifone," a play which will be produced at Sweet Briar March 9 and 10.

W&L Student Lawyer Leads Life of Businessman, Student

By JOHN JENNINGS

Adding an extra day to the calendar doesn't help Charles W. Gunn of Lexington very much. What he would prefer is an extra hour added to each day.

Gunn is actually trying to crowd two lives into each 24-hour period—one life is Charles Gunn, the student, and the other is Charles Gunn, the businessman.

Half of the time, Gunn is a full-time student in the Law School at Washington and Lee. The other half, he is commercial manager of the Lexington Telephone Company.

He assumed these double duties when he came to Lexington in January, 1955. Telephone work was not new to him, but it had been about ten years since he last stepped from the academic life.

He attended Stetson University and then transferred to Florida State University. He had been a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity at Stetson. There was no Pi Kappa Phi chapter at Florida State, so he founded one.

The 1956 Minstrel show will feature some original music by Carol whose song titles include the following: "Yankeeland Blues," "I'm a Southern Bell," "No men, No Where," "It's Mickey Mouse," and a hill-billy tune, "I Got a Hot Foot in Heart for You."

Margie Ritchie

Margie Ritchie, sophomore from Arlington, Va. attended St. Agnes School. She appeared on television in
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Sazeracs Featured In RCA Record Album

A limited edition of records by The Sazeracs, year-old informal singing group of nine Washington and Lee students, will go on sale at the 1956 Minstrel Show.

Sazeracs, director Jim Lewis, a senior from Irvington-on-the-Hudson, New York, said the recordings made by the RCA Victor Company, would be sold for \$3.50.

The single, long-playing, ten-inch record will contain original music by the singing group which was organized last year by Lewis.

Dom Flora Scores 28 To Pace Generals in SC Upset of Year

By Bob Blair

It had to be done, so they did it! With Dom Flora taking charge of the General attack with a 28 point performance, Washington and Lee upended George Washington, the first seeded team in the Conference tourney: 63-60.

Flora's first half performance put the Generals out in front 29-28—he scored 14 points that the Blue gained, hitting on eight of his first ten shots. This gave him 21 of the points that Washington and Lee scored in the first half.

The second half was touch-and-go most of the way, with Flora cooled off. It appeared that the Generals were out of the woods with clear running to the biggest possible upset in the tournament when, with only five minutes and 20 seconds of playing time remaining, the Generals zoomed into a six-point lead at 50-44.

Colonial Chipping

But the Colonials kept chipping away, until they finally tied the score at 58-58, on Holup's goal—the high scoring Colonial was in the process of hitting six straight shots in his team's surge.

Flora broke loose for a lay-up to make it 60-58, and then came the deciding play of the game: Jay Manning of GW, in the process of driving for a lay-up, fouled Milt Winawer. Winawer missed the free shot, but sophomore Frank Hoss, playing the pivot in place of injured Lee Marshall, tapped in the rebound. It was the same type of foul shot tip in that enabled West Virginia to defeat GW in last year's finals.

Hoss's tap-in came with a half a minute to go, and it gave the Generals the edge that they needed to hold off the desperate Colonials. That field goal gave Hoss 10 points for the game, the same total gathered by Barclay Smith.

Man-to-Man Zone

The Generals used a 52.4 per cent accuracy along with a sort of man-to-man zone against the Colonials to gain their win. Hoss was assigned Holup, and he did an excellent job on him, established by the fact that the soft-shooting center scored 19 points. The defense was set up so that Barry Storick and Barclay Smith "sloughed" off under the basket to help Hoss with Holup.

The Generals matched the Colonials off the backboards, and with the fine shooting that they turned in, it was Washington and Lee's ball game. It is reported unofficially that Dom Flora is within reach of a freshman-sophomore national scoring record, needing 25 points tonight against Richmond in order to set a new one.

Tonight is the rubber game, between the Spiders and the Generals, each team having won on its home court. Should the Blue defeat Richmond, the victory would place them in the finals against the winner of the Furman-West Virginia game, which follows the Generals' encounter at 7:30 tonight.

Interviews

Interviews with Athletic Director "Cy" Twombly and coach Billy McCann brought forth these comments: from Twombly—"Hope they stay hot. Both Flora and Hoss played great basketball. It's hard to explain why we haven't had more games like this during the season. Maybe we're just late starters.

"The win makes the tournament a success as far as we are concerned. We should play another great game against Richmond, if the game against George Washington didn't take too much out of them.

"They look as if they were a little tired.

Coach McCann commented, "I am well pleased, especially with the great ball game that the boys played. We weren't sure that the team could get by, but the game showed that they have the potential. Games like
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Louis Spilman Will Address Sigma Delta Chi

Louis Spilman, editor and publisher of the Waynesboro News-Virginian, will address the members of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, here Friday, March 23.

Spilman was at one time a lecturer to journalism students here.

Other business enacted at the Tuesday afternoon meeting included: (1) the announcement of the date for spring initiations, (2) plans for a directory of local officials, (3) chapter plans for the Southern Intercollegiate Press Association convention and (4) the date for election of officers.

Spring initiations for professional and collegiate members into Sigma Delta Chi will be held April 11. Andy Greenman, chapter president, said the names of those to be initiated will be announced at a later date.

A directory of local officials and town and county civic and governmental officers will be ready within two weeks, Greenman said. The journalism group has been working on this project for some time and it will be used by Home Edition.

It was stated that the fraternity would again participate in the annual SIPA convention. The convention is slated for March 4 and 5.

Officers for 1956-57 will be elected April 11.

Selective Service Test Sets March Deadline

The closing date for registration for the April Selective Service Qualification Test has been set at March 5.

Students interested in taking this examination must apply for admission before midnight of that date. Application forms may be obtained at the local Selective Service Board on Washington Street behind Bierer's Pharmacy.

The testing, to take place on the Washington and Lee campus, has been scheduled for April 19.

Home Edition Names Staff

Bill Fishback, director of the Home Edition radio newscast program, today announced changes in the program's staff for the second semester.

Jeb Rosebrook has been appointed senior editor of the Friday night staff for the show. He is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity and is a junior at W&L.

Other recent additions to the Home Edition staff are Mel Meekins, John Tucker, Lash LaRue, and Jim Pickett, who are all serving on the staff as announcers.

The other senior editors for the show are Doc Elliott, Bill Fishback, Phil Labro, and John Jennings. Fishback also announced that the air time of the 15-minute program has been changed from 10 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. The eight year old program will continue to be on the air from Monday through Friday.

Garlic and Sapphires:

Carr Defends Negative Attitude As Necessary for Columnists

By Clay Carr

Several times recently I have heard the complaint brought against The Ring-tum Phi in general and the columnists in particular that the tone of our writing is much too negative.

This is, I believe, a valid criticism. It is one that I tend to agree with.



CARR

I know that my own columns have been, with two or three exceptions, primarily negative. But I also believe that this negative approach is necessary. Let me try to defend the work of a columnist, from my own point of view.

In the first place, there are formidable obstacles in the way of being positive. The first is that a columnist is only one man—he is limited to the outlook and ability of a single person. It would be most presumptuous of him to try to answer fully the problems he raises.

This, however, is not limited to columnists. For instance, the Republicans raised considerably more questions in 1952 than they have managed to answer so far.

And look at the obstacles in the way of trying to form a group with a positive platform. With the terrific decentralization produced by the fraternities, it is nearly impossible to find an extra-fraternal meeting place for kindred minds. Indeed, it is difficult even to find out who shares the same interest.

And what if there were to be a sudden, miraculous meeting of

minds? Someone would yell "crusade!" and thousands of Harris Tweeds would bristle at us. What would be the chance of a group like this, that was branded from the start as "gung-ho?"

But let me waive this defense. It may be that it is a rationalization, and invalid. I should hate to have to defend the job of the columnist on these grounds. I think, though, that there are two points on which the of the columnist might be justified.

Negative Approach

In the first place, this critical attitude is motivated by a real sense that there is something wrong in the very core of university life. Not that Washington and Lee is not a fine school—it is. Not that the student body and faculty are not excellent—they are. But in the deepest level of our collective make-up something is drastically wrong. Call it the gentlemen's C, Religion A, conformity, complacency, apathy, whatever you will—it is there.

Existence First

And it seems to me that the columnist is under an honest obligation to try to point this out, and get to the heart of it. Apathy is apathetic to itself; conformity will conform to its beliefs; Religion A will not will its own destruction.

Therefore, if these things are to be attacked they must first be shown to exist.

This is one reason for the negative approach. It is a continued attempt by the columnist to try to break through through the shell of complacency—to call to the attention of anyone that will listen that perhaps the earthly Kingdom of God has not been reached.

Solution?

Then why not, you ask, go on to give a solution to this problem, or these problems? It is not so simple. To talk of changing the campus attitude is fine—but ultimately the university is nothing more than a collection of individuals. The change can only come from the individual—and not from a mythical campus mind.

It is to the individual that the columnist attempts to speak. And each person has his own version of the basic problem. And because this problem is uniquely his, the answer to it can only come from him.

A columnist cannot do his thinking for him. He can (if he feels very adventurous) suggest the lines along which a solution might be found. But it is his primary job to try to show that the problems do exist. It is not his job to provide a ready-made answer to which you can conform.

Phi Eta Sigma Admits Sixteen

Washington and Lee's chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, an honorary fraternity for freshmen with high scholastic averages, initiated sixteen new members Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Student Union.

Those initiated were Samuel Adams, Jr., Philip Degnon, Werner Deiman, Russell Early, Jack Freeman, Mauricio Glauser, Charles Hough, Jr., Walter Kaegy, Joel Kocen, Lash LaRue, and John Paul.

Also initiated were Richard Powell, William Simpson, Joe Budd Stevens, and Irby Walton.

To be eligible for initiation into Phi Eta Sigma, a freshman must obtain a two-point-five average during his first semester or average two-point-five for the entire first year.

Debate Team, Forensic Union Enter South Atlantic Tourney

The first engagement of the Washington and Lee debate team commenced on Wednesday, Feb. 29, at the South Atlantic Forensic Tournament in Hickory, N. C.

Among teams striving for the first place award are Duke, South Carolina, Annapolis, and West Point. The defending champion is South Carolina.

Debating on the affirmative side of the issue—resolved: that all industries should guarantee their employees an annual wage—are Cliff Smith and Bill Hughes. Hughes is a sophomore DU from Long Island, N. Y. who is taking Joe Ripley's place on the team. Ripley transferred to the University of Florida at the end of last semester.

W&L negative debaters are Jere Williams and Bob Shepherd.

Besides debate, forensic activities will be engaged in by representatives

of the Forensic Union. These activities and their participants are: oratory—Lester Hall, situation oratory—Charles McCormick, after dinner speaking—Tom Akin, extemporaneous speaking—Cliff Smith, impromptu—Bob Shepherd, radio and news—Jim MacLeod, problem solving—Larry Mantz.

The tournament will be over Saturday and the results will be published in the Tuesday edition next week.

Life Saving Course Begins

All students interested in beginning preparation for their Junior or Senior Life Saving test are asked to report to the pool at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 6.

The 17-hour course will end with final testing in April.

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WEL Tradition On Way Out

Complaints about the "falling-off" of the tradition of speaking on the Washington and Lee campus have caused the Assimilation Committee to call this matter to the attention of the Executive Committee in hope they may offer remedial suggestions.

There are actually few suggestions that may be made. Either we preserve the tradition or we take violations of the "speaking clause" from the hands of the Assimilation Committee.

The many people who visit our campus, who have in the past been met with a friendly, personable spirit, today find a near-snobbish quiet. The university has in past years been reputed to possess this aura of friendliness. We consider it a fine assumption to have made about us. But it seems that if the tradition continues to slide down-hill, we will soon be faced with its complete absence.

Many have commented: "How can something be a tradition if it is enforced?" The answer takes the form of another question: why give cause to have it enforced? If the students will be readopt the university characteristic of friendliness, there will be no real call for enforcement.

So, what can we do? A sudden burst of assimilation may be the answer. We'd rather think there is another solution. If each student would take it upon himself to stop and talk to a violator, (reminding him of the tradition), all of us would be talking again. Saying "hello" takes very little time. The end result will be well worth the little effort.

US Needs 'Full-Time President'; Ike Incapable of Filling Office

By BILL MILLER and DAVE HENDERSON

Ike's announcement that he would run for re-election was not the surprise that many of the Republicans claimed it to be. Actually every reasoning Democrat knew that the GOP would force Ike to run. No other republican in the nation could compete with a 1956 Democratic platform spearheaded by Stevenson!

There is also no doubt that Ike will receive his party's nomination. It might even be by acclamation, or if it isn't, it might as well be.

The main question confronting the Republicans is the nomination of a vice-presidential candidate. If by some accident, Ike were elected, the vice-president would actually be the president.

An American Idol

Everyone knows that the Republicans are using Ike's name as a vote getter and they know as well as the Democrats that Ike could shoulder none of the responsibilities of the presidency. He has already cut considerably the duties of the president and has delegated much of his executive authority to others.

Ike is now incapable of carrying out the duties of the presidency and he will not be any more capable in the next four years.

The question that will be confronting the voter in 1956 will be whether or not the electorate is satisfied with a "part-time president."

Ike's reputation as a military genius and as a martyr surviving a heart attack will give him a certain "sympathy appeal." Ike has admitted to the people that he will be a "part-time president" and it is now up to the voter to decide.

In these critical times as never before we need a president who is capable of filling the office. Eisenhower is not this man!



MILLER



HENDERSON

Ike is now working on a book, "Trials and Tribulations of a Part-Time President."

Democrats Say ...

After remarking that "it is fitting that President Eisenhower be the candidate," Adlai Stevenson, a leading contender for the Democratic presidential nomination, said the "main issue will be the policies and record of the Eisenhower Administration." He added that Eisenhower will have to carry the burden "of what will be a very vigorous campaign."

Paul M. Butler, the Democratic chairman, asserted Eisenhower had been "pressured" into his decision and said the people will not elect "a part-time President."

Another Democratic presidential aspirant, Sen. Kefauver of Tennessee, commented in Milwaukee: "The campaign can now be waged on its merits without mudslinging, but with no punches pulled."

Former President Truman did the same for the Democrats when he asserted in Kansas City: "We can best anybody."

Many business leaders expressed gratification at the President's intention to seek a second term, but George Meany, president of the big AFL-CIO, said he was reserving comment until after the nominating conventions this summer.

Letters to the Editor:

Hell Week Finds Advocate in Blair; Speaks for 'Mickey Mice'

Editor, The Ring-tum Phi

The Friday Edition Dear Sir:

As one of the Mickey Mice, until a better answer is presented, I would answer your editorial challenge as the situation presents itself to me in regard to Hell Week. I realize that your own views are conscientious ones.

Hell Week has its meaning. One usually is in a pledge class with a millionaire's son, who has never had sweat on his brow from anything beyond a friendly game of tennis, or with a fellow who has not had the leisure time for tennis. What I mean is that Washington and Lee is composed of a rather varied, yet eventually consolidated, range of individuals.

Through Hell Week, as in no other way, can a pledge class find a lasting bond? Yes, they do, Mr. Editor; the member of a pledge class becomes bound to his brother pledges at that time with an intensity that allows personal differences but which is still the basis of a great deal of good.

A pledge class, as almost every group, has its slackers and goof-offs who have to be brought around for the good of the group.

We did some constructive work; we lost some sleep, we didn't have complete command of our new subjects. We had a little hell.

We did some foolish things; we got some sleep; we studied when we had an opportunity. We had a lot of fun.

I remember of approaching Hell Week with an awe and the intention of getting through it as best as possible. I remember the stronger who would help those who needed it.

Wherever the bond came from, and I say that it came from Hell Week, a healthy esprit de corps evolved which will last for as long as mem-

ories are attuned to the good and not the unpleasant.

There is the unpleasant side, yes. Neither of us sees a benefit to an individual in personal injury or loss of academic standing. A controlled program, emanating from the house's common sense, ensures that cooler heads will prevail.

If there were something to replace the good Hell Week can and does do, then I could see disposing of it as you suggest. I know of nothing, and you can suggest nothing.

Colds, academic deficiency, accidents are not relative. They are not desired and most houses are considerate of the things to be avoided.

What is the meaning? To the Mickey Mice the meaning is in the definite and concrete relationship that can and does come to the pledges—above and beyond the unpleasantness.

BOB BLAIR

(Ed note: Your letter presents a paradox. First you say you do not see benefit in personal injury or loss of academic standing; then, you say "colds, academic deficiency and accidents are not relative.")

You say the bond created within the pledge class during Hell Week outweighs the unpleasantness. We can but recall all too vividly the recent case of the 17-year freshman at MIT who was found dead at the bottom of a reservoir after he was reported missing from a Hell Week hike in the dark.

We do not think your mythical "bond" is so much a result of one week out of four and one-half months. We do not think this "bond," no matter how strong it may become during Hell Week as you claim, is "above and beyond the unpleasantness."

We have a single comment to offer concerning the incident at MIT. Let's not wait for the horse to be stolen before locking the barn door.)

Hotchkiss Hits Forced Integration

Editor, The Ring-tum Phi

The Friday Edition Dear Sir:

I would first like to point out that my attitude against integration is not wholly biased by a complete disregard and non-experience with the other side of the fence. I attended school in the North for five years during which time there were Negroes in my class. I observed particular elements of friction that existed primarily in social functions in which the Negroes wished naturally to take part. In addition to these social discrepancies, I also found educational frictions.

This condition being present in the North, I cannot but think that it would be greatly magnified in the South if precipitate action should be taken to force integration as is proposed.

I would like to examine two salient fallacies in the pro-integration argument. However, these by far are not the only points against the short-sighted action proposed by proponents for integration.

Agrees With Edit

To begin with, I am in agreement with a recent editorial appearing in the Richmond News-Leader. In this editorial the fact was pointed out that the Supreme Court only has jurisdiction to examine the rightness or wrongness of conditions existing in the South. Any sweeping reform such as integration would bring about lies in the field of constitutional amendment, such as the guaranteeing to the Negro the right to vote. Any issue so sweeping in its social impact necessitates the exercise of the vote by the people in the South as well as in the North.

Secondly the pro-integrationists have argued that segregation is anti- this and anti- that, including such subjects as religion, social status, legality and many others.

To argue the issue on the theoretical plane is all very well and good, but there is a deeper question of practicality that must be considered. Would immediate integration work? I answer my own question with an

emphatic, no! The entire tenor of the situation as it stands now would result in every possible deviation and friction between the Whites and Negroes. No matter what theoretical arguments are given in favor of integration, in the final analysis the utility must be considered. At the present, integration in the South is non-workable, socially and educationally.

When the Negro was precipitately set free from slavery there was trouble. When the Negro was suddenly given the vote there was exploitation. If segregation were abolished with one fell swoop it is hard to imagine the unfortunate results.

FARRIS HOTCHKISS



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Inspection of ROTC Slated for April 19

Gordon Gooch, ROTC Battalion Commander, announced this week that the government inspection of the Corps of Cadets will be held on Tuesday, April 19. The annual inspection, conducted by a number of visiting officers, is being held considerably earlier this year, than in the past, Gooch said.

The names of the inspectors have not been released.

Gooch also said the President's Day would be held on an earlier date this year. President's Day is the final activity of the ROTC Battalion. At that time, various awards and citations are presented to outstanding members of the corps, as Dr. Gaines reviews the unit.

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SC Wrestling Tournament Will Open This Afternoon

VPI Favored To Regain SC Title

The Southern Conference Wrestling Tournament gets underway today at 2 p.m., with VPI still the favorite to take the team crown. The Gobblers, who won the championship last year, have a pair of individual champions as well as a trio of unbeaten freshmen. This should enable Tech to take the crown a lot easier than last year when they just edged West Virginia by one point.

Five Returning Champions

There will be five boys returning to defend their 1955 wrestling championships. Two are from Virginia Tech, Alfred Carson and Armand Taylor; Stu Jones from VMI; Gibby McSpadden from Washington and Lee, and Bryce Kramer from West Virginia.

The big threat to Carson's crown will be West Virginia's Lew Guidi who is a former conference champion at his 130-pound slot. Carson just did edge out Guidi last year and the meeting of these two boys should be one of the tournaments most interesting matches.

The Generals' lone champion is Gibby McSpadden, who copped the 167 crown last year. Gibby suffered his first loss since his freshman year this season when he was pinned by Appalachian's Red Vohden in the 177-pound class, and he will stay up in this class for the tournament.

Ellis, McSpadden Lead W&L

The Blue and White grapplers will be relying on their two seniors, McSpadden and Johnny Ellis who is wrestling in the 137-pound slot. McSpadden is a two-time conference champ while Ellis was runner-up to Armand Taylor last year. Moving into the 123 class for the Generals is Bob Neunreiter, while Dennis Patton will wrestle at 130 pounds. Butch House takes over the 147-pound spot and Don Fowler moves into the 157-pound class. In the 167-pound spot will be Bob Miller and Gil Holland will wrestle in the unlimited position.

To Elect Team Captain

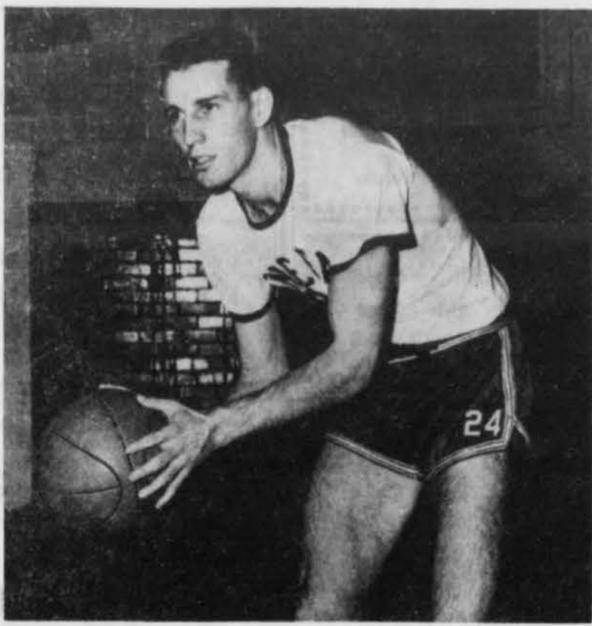
All monogram winners in track and cross-country are asked to meet with coach Lord in the Gym at 5:30 Monday to elect a team captain.



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Flora Needs 25 To Break Record

Dom Flora, Washington and Lee's high scoring sophomore guard, has come within 24 points of tying the all-time major college record for total points scored as a freshman and sophomore.

His total of 1,151 has been topped by only two men, George Dalton of John Carroll, who scored 1,175 points during the 1952-53 season and Dick Hemrick of Wake Forest who tallied 1,161 points in 1952-53.

Flora now needs 11 points in the game with Richmond tonight to break Hamrick's record. Should he score 25 points or more tonight he would break the all-time record of Dalton. If the General's win tonight and go into the finals, Dom would almost be certain to break both records.

Flora made first string on the All-Big-Six Team this year and second string on the All-Southern Conference squad. In his freshman year he

averaged 19.1 points per game and scored 553 points, two off the all-time national mark for freshman players. His average was three points better than Jay Handlan's when the Wheeling flash was at W&L. At the close of the 1954-55 season he won a berth on the All-Big Six Team and was Honorable Mention in the Southern Conference.

Flora continued to play great basketball this year. He scored over 30 points 7 times hitting 32 against West Virginia, 34 against Marshall College and 37 in the William and Mary game, his single game high. His fine playing in the All-American City tournament at Owensboro, Ky., gained him a spot on their All-Tournament Team.

Leading the state's scorers most of the season he finally fell behind Virginia's ace forward Bob McCarty but ended with a respectable 22.2 average.

IM Sports Carnival Continues

Washington and Lee's extensive intramural athletic program has reached a culmination of interest at the present moment with the annual Winter Sports Carnival now in full swing.

Handball Singles

First round results in the handball singles saw Pate of Sigma Chi winning over SAE's Wally Witmer, 13-21, 21-19, 21-18; Stu Atkinson (Phi Psi) winning by a forfeit over Sigma Nu's Buzz Hanson; Briscoe (Delt) advancing over Samelson (ZBT), 7-21, 21-13, 21-9; Shropshire (Phi Gam) over Dubin (PEP) by default; Chandler (Kappa Sig) over Collins (Pi Kap), 21-14, 13-21, 21-6; Rockwell (Beta) over Adams (Lambda Chi), 21-2, 21-2; and Person (DU) over Lummers (KA) by forfeit.

Person then advanced to the semifinals by way of an automatic victory over the forfeited match between Phi Kap's Gillespie and PiKA's Fryberger.

In the handball doubles, Hill and Campbell (Phi Kap), Lewis and Rappell (Pi Kap), and Mann and Perryman (Sigma Chi) all advanced by a forfeit over their respective opponents, Harberg and Kullman of ZBT, Stevens and Wexler of KA, and Hummers and Holder of DU.

Also gaining the round of 8 were Jackson and Wright (Phi Gam), who defeated the Delt team of Heina and Cremin by a score of 21-10, 21-8; Bennett and Rice (Beta) who advanced over Grove and Dobbs of Phi Psi by a 21-19, 21-7 count; and the powerful Sigma Nu team of Sprott and Cella, which encountered tough opposition from SAE's Raines and McNeer before prevailing, 21-10, 15-21, 21-16.

Tyler and Baker of Kappa Sigma reached the semifinals by way of a

first round triumph over Lambda Chi's Briden and White and an automatic quarterfinal victory over the forfeited match between Jacobs and Berg of Phi Epsilon Pi and Marlowe and Rockle of Pi Kappa Alpha.

The table tennis singles tourney saw Sigma Chi's Maxwell advancing to the finals by way of a first round upset over Crystal of ZBT, and subsequent quarterfinal and semifinal wins by default.

Table Tennis

Other first round winners in the table tennis singles were Dave Slingerland of Phi Psi, advancing over DU's Rosebrook, 17-21, 21-13, 21-14; Stofer (Kappa Sig) over Frazier (KA), 21-5 21-13; and Sherrington (Lambda Chi) over Moses (PEP), 21-14, 22-20. Phi Kap's Buddy Dey, generally considered one of the best table tennis players in the school, was unexpectedly dethroned by Webber of Sigma Nu after winning the first game easily, 21-3. Webber prevailed in the last two, 21-19, 21-17.

The first round table tennis doubles results follow: Clauch and Ulrich (Kappa Sig) defeated Bagley and Adams (Sigma Chi), 21-16, 21-18; Peale and Wood (Phi Psi) defeated Wisdom and Hutchinson (Beta), 21-14; 21-19; Lowe and J. Wood (Lambda Chi) defeated Wellford and Wilcox (KA), default; Hollaman and Robertson (SAE) defeated Sussman and Jacobs (PEP), 24-23, 21-9; and Aliotti and Seabrook (PiKA) defeated Davis and Frieberg (Phi Gam), 21-18, 21-10.

Also, Aurell and Susskind (DU) defeated Rosenfield and Benheim (ZBT), 24-22, 21-19; Kerr and Boyle (Delt) defeated Davis and Lyle (Phi Kap), 21-15, 24-22; and Thomas and Gay (Sigma Nu) defeated Fishback and Elliot (Pi Kap), 21-21, 21-10.

Generals Upset Colonials 63-60

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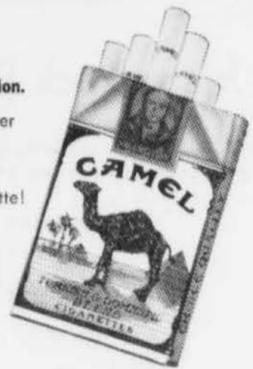
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Minstrel Girls

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Washington, D. C. while in high school as a model and on student shows including: "Youth Wants to Know," and "Teenage Panel."

Margie has done summer stock with the Briar Patch Theater, a division of Sweet Briar College, and has appeared in Sweet Briar's freshman show, and "The Women." Majoring in drama, she hopes to go into the theater after college.

Pam Hyatt, a sophomore from Garden City, N. Y. attended Garden City High School. She appeared in

"Anna Green Gables," "Cookoo's on the Hearth," on the high school stage and was treasurer of the dramatic society.

Original Plays

Majoring in drama, Pam appeared in the freshman show, "The Woman," and has done several original plays at Sweet Briar. She plans to do summer stock this year and eventually hopes to study at the Royal Academy of Dramatics in London.

She has studied voice under Howard Fonville, popular music instructor in New York and appeared at the Chantecler Hotel in Canada.

Gina Weed, a junior from Coral Gables, Fla. attended the Mt. Vernon Seminary in Washington, D. C. She studied at the Washington School of Ballet and has studied classical ballet, modern and interpretive dancing.

This summer Gina will dance in the "Common Glory" in Williamsburg. At Sweet Briar she is president of the Dance Club; appeared in the freshman show, doing choreography and dancing and choreography for "Frankie and Johnny" for the sophomore dance recital.

She was seen in USO shows at Fort Belvoir and Bolling Air Force Base and has appeared on board the "Atlantic," the ocean liner of the Home Line bound for New York from Europe.

CONVENTION FLOATS PLANNED

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assume that Washington and Lee's Mock Convention will attract less publicity than we originally estimated." Swanson added, "the recent Eisenhower announcement could make the struggle for the Democratic nomination even more interesting."

Concert Date Rescheduled

The National Symphony Orchestra concert, originally scheduled to appear here March 5, has changed the date of the concert to March 7. A special afternoon concert will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the VMI field-house.

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