

Student Panel Will Question Businessmen

Norman To Represent W&L at Conference

A panel of industrial management experts will be the target for questions from a panel of Virginia college students at the afternoon session of the ninth annual Virginia Industrial Management Conference here Friday.

The one-day conference is being held jointly at Virginia Military Institute and Washington and Lee University under the sponsorship of the two schools and the Virginia Manufacturers' Association.

The student-industrialist question and answer series is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. in Lee Chapel, on the Washington and Lee Campus.

Hollins President

Dr. John R. Everett, president of Hollins College, will act as moderator. Among the industrialists will be D. L. Jordan, president of the Virginia Manufacturers' Association; John J. Corson of McKinsey & Co., Washington, D. C.; R. C. Gourley, director of personnel and standards, Dan River Mills, Danville; James E. Barron, consultant for the Employee Communications Department of General Electric Corporation, New York, and General William H. Milton, superintendent of VMI and a former industrialist.

All but Mr. Jordan are scheduled as principal speakers at earlier sessions during the one-day program.

Student Panel

Twelve Virginia colleges have been invited to send student representatives to take part in the discussion. Among the five students already accepting the invitation are William Norman of Washington and Lee, Edmund Pendleton of VMI, Charles E. Self of Randolph-Macon College, Bruce J. Haupt of Roanoke College, and Jeanette Ralph of Madison College.

Questions are expected to follow the general theme of the conference, "Professional Management—Its Responsibility and Development."

The meeting is expected to attract over 300 representatives of Virginia industry. Morning sessions open at 10 a.m. at VMI's Jackson Hall. Following luncheon at VMI, the conference moves to Lee Chapel for the afternoon talks and panel discussion at 1:30 p.m.

The conference will close with a banquet at Natural Bridge Motel at 6:45 p.m. where Washington and Lee's president, Dr. Francis P. Gaines, will speak on "Management and Its Function."

F. C. Armistead To Speak Friday

Dr. Fontaine C. Armistead, Director of the Virginia Institute for Scientific Research, will speak here on Friday, March 23, it was announced today.

This research institute offers a career in science to those trained in science who are seriously considering making scientific research their life work. It differs from university research in that the researcher need not be concerned with teaching duties.

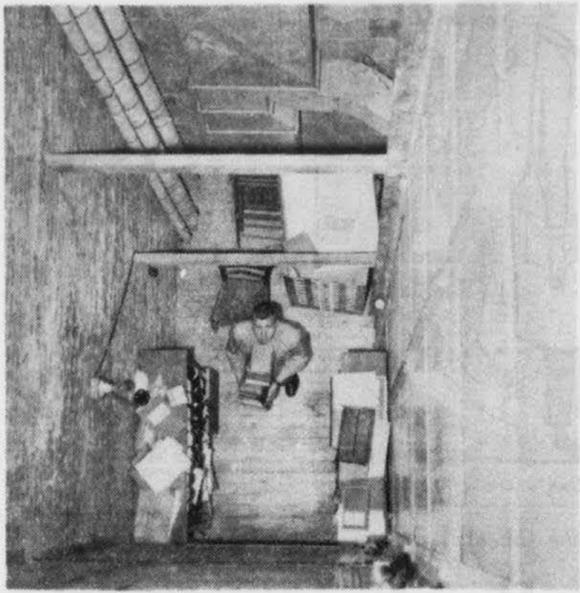
Furthermore, it differs from most of the large industrial research institutes in the country in that the studies are maintained very near the fundamental level. Support for the institute's work comes largely from industrial and governmental sponsors.

The management of the Institute operates on the principle of getting the best research personnel it can and then letting them determine the fields of activity for the Institute. This means that the Institute is banking on getting support in any field that may appeal to the researchers.

The Virginia Institute allows the individual to choose his own problem to be studied. It has been in operation for six years and seems to be growing healthily. This seems to bear out the feasibility of their novel operating principle.

Most of the work done at the Institute to date has been in the realm of surface chemistry, protein

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THE SHAFT AS SEEN FROM ABOVE—this unique shot shows the elevator shaft in McCormick Library, which has been empty since 1941, as seen from the top. Pat Flanagan, a 'beast of burden' is shown below. —Photo by Juhring

Troubs Open Third Production; To Present 2-Play Combination

The Washington and Lee Troubadours open tonight for a four-day run which will feature two one act plays by Booth Tarkington and Moliere.

The Troubs, making their third production of the year, will present "Beauty and the Jacobin" and "The Physician in Spite of Himself." The former is a comedy taken from the French Revolution and will star Mike Norell, Dale Cornelius, Ann Barcus, and Evelyn Bishop.

This play by Tarkington will be under the direction of Mr. Jack Lanich. It centers around an emigrant who returned to France during the Terror to help his sister and the girl who spurned his love. The girl he loves doesn't want to leave, although her name and the names of the brother and sister appear on the guillotine list.

Tarkington plays upon the difficulties that arise in order to make superb humor out of the play. Tarkington is best known for his novels rather than his plays and has won several Pulitzer Prizes. However, "Beauty and the Jacobin" demonstrates the versatility of the great writer.

"Physician in Spite of Himself," is a satire by Moliere on the medical profession during the reign of Louis

XIV. Mel Meekins has the lead role in this play which also stars Jordan Smith, Joy Tharp, and Linda Yergye.

"Physician" is under the direction of June Moffatt, head of the Drama Department at Southern Seminary. This marks the second time that the Troubs have combined with the Footlighters, Drama Club at Southern Seminary. The two groups previously joined forces for the production "Mad Woman of Chailott" in March, 1953.

The production will be the first ever performed by the Troubs in the Round, in the auditorium on the third floor of du Pont Hall. The Round has an arena stage, which can be seen from three sides.

These plays will also be given at Southern Seminary tonight, and both Mr. Lanich and Mrs. Moffatt have expressed confidence of the success of the one-act plays.

The setting and costumes are designed by Cy Twombly, Jr., head of the Art Department at Southern Seminary. The wigs and costumes were made by the Footlighters.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the Young Republicans' Club Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Student Union.

Hell Week Issue Is Tabled; Committee To Make Report

Finance Proposals Presented; Questionnaires To Be Issued

By RUSS EARLY

The IFC at last night's meeting took no definite action on the question of abolishing paddling on the W&L campus.

Sid Kaplan, IFC president, brought the matter up again and asked each fraternity president what reaction they had received from their members. The houses were split evenly on the question, however, those

SDX Presents Louis Spilman Thurs. at 8 p.m.

"Challenges of Newspaper Operation" will be the topic of an address by Louis Spilman, editor and publisher of the Waynesboro News-Virginian, at Washington and Lee on Thursday.

The talk, which is sponsored by the Washington and Lee chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, will be held at 8 p.m. in Payne Hall 6, Andrew Greenman, president of the professional journalism fraternity, said today.

Spilman is a former lecturer in the Journalism Department at W&L, and is a professional member of the W&L chapter of Sigma Delta Chi. The News-Virginian is a daily publication and its circulation extends through a large portion of western Virginia.

The address is another in a series of meetings which feature recognized visiting lecturers from the journalistic field. The meeting will be open to the public.

Spring initiations for professional and collegiate members into Sigma Delta Chi will be held April 11, Greenman also announced. Names of those to be initiated will be released in about two weeks.

Calyx Elections Are Mon.

Elections for editor and business manager of the Calyx for next year will be held by the Publications Board of the University next Monday night at 7:00 in the Student Union. These posts are open to all undergraduates and law students returning in the fall.

duPont Awards For 1956 Made Public on Friday

Winners Receive Plaque, Stipend for \$1,000

Two Connecticut stations and CBS Chief European correspondent Howard K. Smith shared honors Friday as winners of the 13th annual Alfred I. duPont Awards in Radio and Television were announced last Friday by O. W. Riegel curator of the Awards Foundation.

Radio stations WTIC, Hartford, and WICC, Bridgeport, won the two station awards for "meritorious service to the American people" during 1955.

Smith's award hailed his "exceptional insight" into European events as it was demonstrated in commentary over CBS radio and television last year.

All three awards were presented at the annual Awards Dinner of the Alfred I. duPont Radio and Television Foundation at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington. A broadcast of the proceedings was carried over the CBS network at 10:30 p.m.

Each of the award winners was presented an engraved plaque, and a cash stipend of \$1,000. Award winners are offered the opportunity of establishing scholarships or fellowships in the communications field at institutions of their choice.

Dr. Gaines

Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University and chairman of the five-member awards committee which selected this year's winners, made the presentation.

Leaders of the radio and television industries attended the presentation ceremonies.

Station WTIC, Hartford, is a 50,000-watt NBC affiliate. The citation of the awards committee hailed it for "the variety and excellence of programs designed to inform its public and to serve the educational, cultural, and social needs of the community, including, specifically, the furtherance of the cause of better schools; the realistic and socially useful presentation of teen-age problems; the encouragement of young livestock farmers, with financial aid to them; the enlightened undertaking to bring the intellectual resources of Yale University to its listeners; and the thorough and comprehensive reporting of local events and interests."

Bridgeport Station

Station WICC, Bridgeport, is a Mutual Broadcasting System affiliate which operates at 1,000 watts in the daytime, 500 watts at night. The awards committee cited it for its "manifest belief in the privilege and duty of a radio station, in all aspects of its program policy, to serve the best interests of its community; for its outstanding contribution to the community and nation in connection with the organization and exercises of civil defense; for its unstinting labors, round-the-clock, to inform a stricken area during storm and flood disasters and to bring quick and adequate relief; and for a generally generous support of all efforts for community betterment."

Smith is the Chief European correspondent of the Columbia Broadcasting System. The awards committee cited him for "his service to the American people through his exceptional insight into the meaning of European events and his ability to communicate that meaning with clarity, liveliness and warmth."

"A witness and reporter of the great crises and conflicts in our era of international tension and confusion," the citation said, "he has contributed sanity, perspective, and true illumination. He is an able representative of the finest tradition in intelligent and intelligible reporting; no one has done more to give Americans a fair and accurate understanding of the nature of our world."

This year's awards were the 13th series to be presented since Mrs. Jessie Ball duPont established the

(Continued on page four)

Minstrel Goes to Hollins Tomorrow

After a sell-out three day run at the Troubadour theater, "The Deevine Comedy"—1956 Minstrel Show, will be given tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. at Hollins College in a final performance.

The show will be put on at the Hollins College auditorium and will include the same cast, sets and program as in the production here.

All tickets will be sold at the door—no reserved seats being available. Tickets will go on sale at the door late tomorrow afternoon.

On Television

At 3:30 this afternoon members of the cast and production staff will appear on a fifteen minute television show over WDBJ-TV in Roanoke. Excerpts from the show, musical numbers and talks by the director and producer will be included in the tele-cast.

Those who will appear on the television program are: Gordon Gooch, producer; Jack McQuiggan, director; End Men Kelly Young and Steve Nachman; Jim Lewis, director of the Sazeracs, and several of the Hollins girls featured in the show.

College Crowds

The performance at Hollins tomorrow is expected to draw college crowds from Roanoke College, and VPI as well as Hollins, W&L, and Roanoke alumni.

The Hollins presentation marks the first time the Minstrel has been produced outside of Lexington.

Director Jack McQuiggan extended an invitation to all students who missed the show during its run here to come down to Hollins for tomorrow night's final performance. The auditorium there is reportedly



FACULTY FOURSOME STEPS OUT—the comedy hit team of the Minstrel, the four faculty song and dance men are caught as they render their hit song—"I'm on the Water Wagon." They are (l. to r.) Dr. James Shillington, Mr. Edward C. Atwood, Mr. Norm Lord, and Dr. Jack Behrman. —Photo by Juhring

large enough to handle a good crowd. Tickets are \$1.00.

The 1956 Minstrel is reported to be one of the most successful student

productions to date. Financial statements have not been compiled but a good profit is anticipated.

The minstrel is sponsored by the

Student War Memorial group and the proceeds go to their scholarship fund to provide grants for deserving students.

The Show's The Thing

"Where is our usual manager of mirth?
What revels are in hand? Is there no play,
To ease the anguish of a torturing hour?"

—William Shakespeare

Even as the above questions were answered to the delight of audiences three hundred years ago, the '56 Minstrel provided its own hilarious reply as the Troubadour Theatre shook with laughter not equaled since last year's show.

Although lacking some of the spontaneity and spirit of its predecessor, "The Deevine Comedy" will go down in the books as a roaring success and much credit is due those persons responsible for its production.

A great deal of initiative and work is reflected in the Hollins performance scheduled for tomorrow night and in the tele-cast in Roanoke this afternoon. This type foresight and planning is as much a credit to the producers as the show itself.

We hope that those men who were not able to see the show during its run last week will journey to Hollins and catch the finale. The seating capacity there is large enough to accommodate those who wish to go.

Again our congratulations to the men of SWMSFC for a good show. We have no doubt this tradition will be continued for many generations—not to give competition with the immortal bard but as an added dash of mirth, and as a reminder that we, too, have our Falstaffs.

Lacrosse Trip Is Doubtful

Due to some rather unfortunate misunderstandings concerning the tentative financial arrangements for the Washington and Lee lacrosse trip to England this coming summer, the possibility of the trip now seems dim indeed.

It is not our purpose to question why the team finds itself without adequate finances at such a late moment but rather we wish to commend and call attention to the efforts they are making to raise the necessary sum.

If the trip abroad is to be made, the cost per man to travel by boat will run approximately \$522. However, there is a possibility that the chartering of a plane might reduce this sum considerably.

It is obvious that the members of the team are in no position to pay the full price of transportation over and back, in addition to the living expenses to be incurred while in England.

In view of this, the lacrosse team has inaugurated a program to raise \$2,000 in an effort to reduce the individual cost per man. This fund campaign is similar to the one which the University of Virginia team introduced to raise necessary funds to make their England tour two years ago.

This campaign will center around a publicity brochure which will be solicited for by each man on the team. The number of ads, the number of patrons, and the total amount received from the sale of the program will determine how many men will be able to make the tour.

We see the lacrosse team's present position as a precarious one. Yet we can not help but admire the determination of the members of this team to do everything possible to avoid having to cancel the trip.

As student supporters of athletics, we now see a wonderful opportunity to show how deeply we are interested in our teams. Each of us, by supporting this brochure will be making an outward expression of an interest which has often been crucified for not existing at Washington and Lee.

We sincerely call for an all-out support of the lacrosse team.

T.L.

IFC Fumbles The Ball

Postponment of action on Hell Week by the IFC last night can only be interpreted in this quarter in one way—fumbling the play. Arguments raised at the meeting that the IFC has no jurisdiction to regulate paddling and other Hell Week activities are inexplicable except as attempts to stall or kill off any action on the matter. If the IFC doesn't have the power to regulate the affairs of fraternities, why does it exist?

The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"AND THE SECOND THING YOU SHOULD LEARN TO DO IS TO TAKE CRITICISM"



"Vive Le Cinema"

Labro Makes His Award Selections

By Philippe Labro

Well, we made it. We made it through another year of Lana Turner, Tony Curtis, Rory Calhoun and Pa and Ma Kettles. Another year of elephants roaring across the screen, jet planes blazing across the sky, another year of fat hoodlums smoking cigars, rotten blondes with hearts of gold, happy families with problems, villains with black moustaches, young men jumping off cliffs and prison walls, young girls waiting for them, moonlights and dark alleys, deserted valleys and cold, cruel cities.

WE MADE IT. We survived. Now comes the time for the Academy Awards which might not be too fair this year. I'll let you predict who wins what and give my own list of the five worst and the five best pictures of the year that is, the U. S. pictures brought down here in Lexington, or vicinity, for a period of about one year.

FIVE WORST MOVIES

1. "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing"
2. "Gentlemen Marry Brunettes"
3. "Rains of Ranchipur."
4. "Not as a Stranger"
5. "Female on the Beach"

FIVE BEST MOVIES

1. "The Man with the Golden Arm" (I saw it this weekend in Roanoke. Don't miss it when it gets here.)
2. "Marty"
3. "East of Eden"
4. "The Big Knife"
5. "Bad Day at Black Rock" and "The Rose Tattoo"

AT THE STATE, last week, "The Last Hunt" was a fairly good surprise. It was one of the better westerns MGM has produced, in spite of

Granger's British accent, Debra Paget, and a little excess of blood. Robert Taylor is known as the loudest actor around... After this movie, we'll have to watch him. He fooled everybody, including himself, I guess.

I was told "Man with the Gun" was a different western. It was not. Before the main show we had one feature about the Red Cross, one Mickey Mouse, and one documentary about doctors. Thank you, Mr. Daves. Now, we know that a doctor is a very important, and very needed thing in Smalltown, USA. You learn something new every day.

At the Lyric, "The Man Who Loved Redheads" was a funny British movie. "Follow the Fleet" was remarkably bad. It starred Fred Astaire and Betty Grable. Once in a long while they stopped chewing gum and being silly and they started dancing and singing, but, curiously enough, it did not improve the general situation. "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon" dragged a lot. John Ford, an old man, who likes cavalades, flags, bugles, and John Wayne, mixed every one of these ingredients into an endless, pathetic film.

As for "The Beachcomber," I got lost in a snowstorm on my way to the Lyric and couldn't make it. I understand though that Robert Newton was very effective in his drunk scenes. But then again, you don't have to go to the movies to watch that kind of thing around here. Subtle, uh?

I RECOMMEND "Animal Farm" and "Bridges at Toko-Ri" coming at the Lyric. The first show is a different little thing, and the second movie stars Grace Kelly. It also contains The Line of the year: "Where do we get such men?"

University of Vienna Will Offer Summer Courses to U.S. Students

The University of Vienna Summer School at St. Wolfgang, Strobl, Austria, will offer courses open to American students from July 15 to August 25, 1956. It was announced yesterday by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York.

Closing date for admission is June 15, 1956. Closing date for the competition for eight scholarships is April 15, 1956.

Designed to promote better understanding between Europeans and Americans, the curriculum features beginning, intermediate and advanced German courses and courses in Austrian Art and Music, the formation of the modern European mind, and the history of Middle Europe. Psychology, political science and law are also offered.

Courses other than German will be conducted in English. To be eligible for entrance to the three or six-week courses, American applicants must have completed at least

two years of college work by June.

An opportunity for summer study with outdoor vacation life at a mountain lake, the school is held on a large estate on the shore of Lake St. Wolfgang in Austria's Salzkammergut district. In addition to course work, the summer school's \$200 tuition will include trips to Salzburg and the festival, and to nearby places of interest. Students will also be able to arrange an excursion to Vienna.

The eight scholarships are available to well-qualified students who would be unable to attend the summer school without financial assistance.

Applicants for these awards or for general admission should write to the Institute of International Education in New York or to its regional offices in Chicago, Denver, Houston, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Washington, D.C. The Institute is screening U.S. applicants for the Vienna Summer School program.

"Spring Fever"

Hood Discusses Snow, Beasts, And Sundry Other Topics Today

By Ed Hood

Despite snow, harbinger of spring are abroad; dogs have taken over the campus; columnists are sniping (so politely!) at each other; Gaines is in his office and all goes as usual: sub-normally. We have seen odes to "the longest non-suspension football game in the world," indignant protests from a soon-to-be outraged Ft. Lauderdale, and cold war between our major bureaucracies, The EC and the IFC. We sympathize (mildly) with the beasts of burden groaning loyally under stacks of books that must be carried upstairs in the library and we dedicated this hymn to them: (to the tune of My Darling Clementine)

- I. Beast of Burden
Lay your load down
Walk with smiles victorious!
We will have our elevator
Or watch Henry Coleman bust!
- II. Beasts of Burden
Be you ever
Non incautus futuri!
Comes the day of revolution,
A machine will set us free!
- III. Beasts of Burden
Beasts of Burden
Beasts of Burden all unite!
We will carry no more book loads,
Nor work late into the night!

We all agree that the chattering in McCormick is "deplorable," and that it would be a far better world if only vivisection were stopped. Yes indeed!

And while the new season

awakes, the W&L mind falls faster asleep. Particular infamies to mind: the typical W&L audience at a lecture, concert, minstrel show, or play, that does not know when to clap, or when to laugh, or when to keep silent (and usually has to be punched in the ribs and told when the performance is over). A W&L audience, in fact, reminds us of the sixth grade watching a Punch and Judy show, especially if it is a movie audience: arriving late, smacking gum, rattling pop corn, wise-cracking, etc.

As Desire Under the Elms demonstrated, W&L students are not yet mature enough to understand tragedy. They guffawed every time sex was suggested, stamped the floor and roared at the bedroom scene, and extracted every possible cheap pun and far-fetched double-entendre. One imagines they would act with no less decorum at Minsky's. **WHAT A BUNCH OF HICKS!**

LOOKING AT OUR CALENDAR we see (to the delight of all concerned, no doubt) that this is our last column before spring holidays. So we would like to wish you all (well...most of you) a swell vacation—with no reservations save a qualifying word from Beatrice Lillie:

I hate the Spring;
I hate the birds that sing;
I love dogs with rabies;
I hate babies;
But more than anything,
I hate the Spring

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Caskie Replies to Carr; Attempts To End Dispute

Editor, The Ring-tum Phi
Tuesday Edition

Dear Sir:

Rather than further clutter the columns of our journal with what is rapidly becoming a classic hair-splitting debate between Clay Carr and myself, I employ this means to make a brief reply to the notes which Clay directed to me in his column of last Friday. "But that this deed might be the be-all and the end-all here!"

First, in regard to the distinction he draws between "bovine" conformity and the plain old ordinary kind: just where is this distinction found, and who makes it? No one else has told me of the golden tablet which proclaims that the man who wears a sport coat is a gentleman, unless the coat is tweed, in which case he is a cow. Clay's stampee may be someone else's ghost herd in the sky.

His second note seems to be mainly an objection to my having agreed with him about something—pardon my inconsistency.

In point three he uses Stalin, Hitler, and Mussolini, among others, as examples of inner-directed persons whom I dare not call "relics of the past." I shall gloss over the fact that all three are dead (which should tend to place them in the past somewhere) and grant him both that they "rose to power and destruction" and that they were inner-directed, and I call on him to rejoice with us that such a breed is dying out.

In deadly seriousness, though, I want to make it very clear that I have not taken up convention's banner through a sentimental attachment to the principle of standardization. No one could feel more helpless than I as I watch the individuality of my friends (and perhaps myself) evaporating a little more each day. I loath and fear the loving herd, but I understand and sympathize with each of its members; and I refuse to become personally and emotionally involved to the extent of preaching a new conformity of non-conformity.

By now all our literate students should be aware of the existence of some sort of mass mind—it has been well publicized. It's well past the time for our stable young idealists to move on to less familiar topics and leave the problem of

personal conformity where it belongs—with each person.

MAXWELL CASKIE

Armbrister Praises the Cast Of '56 'Comedy' Minstrel

Editor, The Ring-tum Phi
Tuesday Edition

Dear Sir:

On behalf of the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee, I would like to express my sincere appreciation and thanks to all those men whose invaluable aid and assistance assured the success of "The Deevine Comedy": to Jack McQuiggin, who directed the show and to Gordon Gooch, who produced it; to Morgan Schafer who handled the tickets, and to Andy Greenman, who gave us publicity beyond our wildest hopes; to Henry Heymann whose adroit designing and manipulation of sets was beyond comparison; to Bob Stroub and his technical crew; to Bill Towler and the men working backstage—well done.

Special thanks to the men in the show itself; men whose stick-to-it-iveness and patience was beyond the call of duty: the four end men: Ike Smith, Roger Doyle, Kelley Young, and Steve Nachman; The Faculty Quartet of Behrman, Lord, Shillington, and Atwood; The Southern Collegians under Binbo Bailey; Jim Lewis' Sazeracs; Jordan Smith, John Chandler, the Deevine Sextet, the Minstrel Chorus, and to all others who in any way helped. Our appreciation is boundless.

"The Deevine Comedy" was indeed significant. I don't know what Brooks Atkinson or Walter Kerr would have said about *de rigueur* theatre, but I am sure that even they would have enjoyed it; everybody seemed to enjoy it, and that was the important thing. This show was significant, however, not so much because people liked it; the real significance lay in something else; the extent to which "The Deevine Comedy" transposed an idea into an institution. The idea belonged to Harry Ford. The institution belongs to all of you who in coming years will devote your time and energy into making our annual show something big; something of which Washington and Lee can indeed be proud.

Thanks again,
G. TREVOR ARMBRISTER
Chairman, SWMSFC.

Dr. L. Merritt Will Speak Sat.

Dr. Lynn L. Merritt, Jr., research associate at the California Institute of Technology, will address the Virginia Blue Ridge Section of the American Chemical Society at its March 24 meeting at W&L.

Topic of Dr. Merritt's talk will be "Advances in Instrumental Methods of Analysis." Most of his research work has been in the fields of organic reagents for inorganic analy-

sis, X-ray determination of crystal structures, and development of instrumental methods of analysis.

During World War II, Dr. Merritt worked at Indiana University as a consultant to the Office of Scientific Research and Development on an explosives project.

He will be the guest of honor at a dinner at 6:30 p.m. and will deliver his address at 8 p.m. in duPont.

West Virginia Favored to Win So. Conference Baseball Crown

By DICK MAUTER
West Virginia looms as the big favorite to repeat its 1955 victory, while depth and pitching plague the other teams of the season's Southern Conference baseball race.

WEST VIRGINIA, coached by Steve Harrick, loses only second baseman Chris Kaltenecker. Their pitching staff is expected to be one of the best in the conference. Heise (10-4) was selected to be on the NCAA District 3 all-star team and led the nation in strikeouts with 111 in 106 2/3 innings, and should be the mainstay of the Mountaineer staff. O'Harer (7-1) and Cook (3-0) will add the needed depth.

The infield will probably be composed of Lenhart, Firestone, LaNeve, and Shafer. In the outfield three veterans will return, McKown, a .386 hitter last season, Rabbits, who hit .382 last year, and Fred Wyant, who is returning to the team after a year's absence. In 1954 he hit .407.

THE CITADEL will have ten lettermen returning to the squad this year. Pitching is their major problem. Bob Miller (6-2) is the only veteran starter returning. Catcher Ed Mathews, one of Citadel's big guns with the bat will be behind the plate again this season. Bonnoti, Hancock, Kirk, and Leonard, last year's starting infield, will be back. Dave Bochnowich will be the only letterman back in the outfield for the Bulldogs.

DAVIDSON is another team with a pitching problem, but have 16 lettermen returning this year. They lost star pitchers John Smith and Ish Bennett due to graduation. Coach Chuck Clements will have Belton, Page, and Moore as experienced moundsmen. Five lettermen will be returning to the wide open spaces in the outfield. The three that will probably start are: Campbell, McKee and Wallace.

If **FURMAN** gets some good, steady pitching from some of the returnees and freshmen, they might pose a big threat to the Mountaineer's chances of repeating their 1955 victory. They have Bob Dellinger, all-Southern Conference third baseman, and Joe Cooper, all-Southern Conference second sacker, returning. Billy Gaines is the only veteran returning from last year's outfielders.

GEORGE WASHINGTON, second in the Southern Conference last

year, loses only its star shortstop, Jerry Paparella. Bill Reinhart's club should have a lot of depth and if veteran pitchers, Bauk (7-3) and Turner have good seasons they could cause a lot of trouble.

RICHMOND will have 16 lettermen back, mostly last season's reserves. Malcolm Pitt, Richmond coach, looks for his team to have light hitting below par fielding, and stronger pitching. Last year's infield will return intact except for Saunders, last season's regular shortstop. His replacement may pose a big problem to the team. All-Southern Conference outfielder, Bucky Luck, a .382 hitter last year, also will be back and will add the needed punch at the plate. Bill Reynolds and Bill Strauss will probably be the other outfielders. On the mound for the Spiders will be veteran Bob Witt (2-3), John Davenport (4-3), and Lee Whiteman (3-2).

Jack Null, coaching the **VMI** nine for the first time this season, expects to have some very capable pitching from Jim Foster (5-2), Chuck MacLeod and Billy Jordan, a transfer from Wake Forest, last year's NCAA champions. Hitting may be a question on this club. The infield will probably be comprised of Bobby Jordan, Gordon Crockett, Bob Ross and Jennings Mease. Sam Woolwine will be back in the outfield again this year.

VIRGINIA TECH began its season by trying to replace spots vacated by Howie Wright, Bobby Scruggs, both all-Southern Conference, and the team's leading hitter last year with a .364 average, Macey White.

Jackie Williams, back from the service should add some strength to the VPI mound staff. Grover Jones (4-3) will be another veteran returning to the pitching staff. The infield will be made up of Jimmy Clarke (.247), Welford Lucy (.321) and Leo Burke (.325).

WASHINGTON AND LEE coached by Billy McCann, will have strength and depth in pitching. The staff will be strengthened by the addition of Buddy Dey, and two

freshmen, Jack Daughtery, and Dick Newberg. Joe Knakal (2-3), Dick Sholnick, Joe Amato, and Al Gitter are veteran pitchers returning.

The one thing the Generals lack is a long ball hitter. They have Dick Beldon, Dom Flora, and John Turner returning to play the infield. Flora may also be used to play the outfield. Mike Dubin and John Alford will be behind the plate, and Cal Couch, the club's leading hitter with a .346 average last year, and Bob Phelon in the outfield.

WILLIAM AND MARY will have most of its team back, but will lack depth. Terry Slaughter (2-4) and Ron Gardner (4-4) will be the two veteran mound returnees. Al Grieco, converted from an infielder to a pitcher this year, may add the needed strength and depth in the department.

Larry Peccatiello (.240) and Ed Stone (.220) will be back in the outfield for William and Mary. Harage, Ellis, Ouseley, Sherman, and Schauback will probably comprise this year's infield.

Notices

Mr. Dobbs has announced that a horseback riding club has been formed at the Liberty Hall Stables. A group was started by several VMI students last month and all W&L men that are interested should contact Mr. Dobbs. Instruction is offered to beginners.

The state volleyball tournament will be held in Richmond at the YMCA Saturday March 24. It will be a double elimination tournament with matches in the morning and afternoon.

Six schools have entered teams so far, they are VMI, Richmond, VPI, William and Mary, Hampden-Sydney and Washington and Lee. The Generals squad is coached and captained by Zeb Holbrook.

Netmen Prepare For Opening Match With Kenyon College

Despite the recent poor weather, Washington and Lee's Tennis team has been rapidly getting into shape for their opening match against Kenyon College of Ohio.

Veterans Dick Butrick, Bill Boyle, John Peale and Kim Wood have been playing well and should provide W&L with a strong, balanced squad.

The form displayed by freshmen "Ace" Hubbard, Mauricio Glauser and Charles Hurt, has been a pleasant surprise to Coach Chipley. The addition of these men should greatly strengthen the Generals.

Kenyon College is expected to provide W&L with a strong test in their season's opener on the upper courts March 30. The Ohioans can be expected to field a strong team, as every year finds them highly rated in tennis circles.

Fifth Softball Tournament To Be Held in Richmond

The fifth annual Virginia Amateur Softball Association tournament for College teams will be held at Byrd Park in Richmond on May 4-5. April 26 is the entry deadline.

Union Theological Seminary of Richmond won in 1952, University of Virginia's Phi Kappa Sigma in 1953, Washington and Lee in 1954 and Bridgewater in 1955.

The tournament is open to representative, fraternity, company, class, ROTC and club teams, but all participants must be students in good standing at their colleges. Varsity athletes are eligible.

A trophy will be presented to the winning team and a number of awards will be given to outstanding players.

All persons interested in the tournament are urged to write to Hank Wolfe, Virginia softball commissioner, 118 Seneca Road, Richmond 26, Va., for a copy of the tournament rules and entry blank.

In the past W&L teams have done very well and it is hoped that a team will be entered.

Lacrosse Team Impressive In Scrimmage With Uva

By DEREK SCHOEN

WASHINGTON AND LEE'S 1956 lacrosse team held their first inter-collegiate scrimmage of the year against the University of Virginia on Saturday and outscored the Cavaliers, 16-12.

Coach Gene Corrigan was not especially pleased with his new charges' performance, however, saying, "They looked much better than we did."

The scrimmage, which was held at Charlottesville, was divided into six periods, instead of the customary four, so that the score is not actually indicative of the relative strength of the two teams.

CORRIGAN singled out goalie Jim Lewis, attackmen Dick Whiteford and Ned Pendleton, and Midfielder Sam Merrick for special praise. He was particularly laudatory in speaking about Whiteford, a converted midfielder who was impressive in scoring three goals against the 'Wahoos.'

Other high scorers for the Generals included sophomore Midfielders Henry Lebrun and Nick Charles, with three and two goals respectively, and freshman Sam Merrick, also with two.

Corrigan pointed out that while the squad was guilty of sloppy play in the first half of the scrimmage, most of the mistakes were caused by over-aggressiveness. "The boys are still trying very hard to win a position," he said. "Once they're set up in regular units, they'll gain confidence and stop pressing."

The team appeared to be in good condition, especially considering the fact that rainy weather during the

past week has seriously hampered practices.

Although he refused to make any predictions regarding the possibilities of an undefeated season, Corrigan seemed satisfied with the progress the team has made to date. "The only thing that might hurt is our lack of size," he said.

THE GENERALS will scrimmage U. Va. again next Friday at home, in preparation for their first regular season game against the University of Delaware next Monday at home.

I-M Roundup

The finals of bowling and volleyball saw Phi Gamma Delta and Kappa Sigma finishing on top. By the grace of their volleyball championship, Kappa Sigma increased their narrow lead over Sigma Chi in total intramural points.

In bowling, the Phi Gams defeated Delta Upsilon in a special playoff. The Betas finished in a tie for third place with the Pi Phis. In volleyball, the Kappa Sigs were followed by the Du's, SAE's, and Phi Psis in a three-way tie for second place.

With all of the winter sports totaled up, except for the sports carnival, Kappa Sigma leads Sigma Chi by about 25 points.

HICKMAN'S

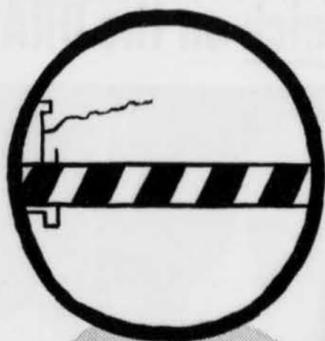
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Smith and Shepherd Selected To Represent W&L in Tourney

Bob Shepherd and Cliff Smith have been selected to represent W&L in the Regional Competition of the National Debate Eliminations in Charlottesville this weekend, Mr. Jack Lanich announced today.

Shepherd and Smith will debate on both sides of the question, "Resolved: That the Non-Agricultural Industries Should Guarantee Their Employees an Annual Wage."

The Washington and Lee team qualified for the West Point National Eliminations by winning over 50 per cent of their tournament debates this year, and by gaining approval of the Regional Review Board.

The W&L team will be in competition with approximately 50 other colleges and universities from Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and the District of Columbia. The winners of the Regional Com-

petitions will meet at West Point, New York, in the latter part of April to decide the National Champion. Last year, the University of Virginia won the National Championship, and both members of the team are back this year.

Washington and Lee has met some teams in the tournament previously during the year. The team downed Annapolis, split even with William and Mary, and lost to the University of Richmond. The pre-tournament favorites are Virginia, William and Mary, Georgetown, Haverford, and the University of Pennsylvania.

Christian Council Meets

The Christian Council Discussion Group meets tonight at 7:00 in the Student Union. The topic for tonight will be "Jesus, War, and Sex." This is the third in a series of discussions on the Sermon on the Mount. Refreshments will be served at 8:00. Every one is invited.

Perry Attends Meeting

Dr. Marvin B. Perry, Associate Professor of English, will represent Washington and Lee at the Sixth Annual Conference of Teachers of Language Arts this Friday, March 23, at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville.

Ways of improving pre-college instruction in writing, grammar, literature, and public speaking will be the theme of the program that will cover the whole day.

Dr. F. C. Armistead

(Continued from page one) chemistry, solid state chemistry and physics, and single crystal studies. Activity is growing in these fields, and Dr. Armistead says that there is a strong likelihood that they will enter new fields of research before long.

Dr. Armistead, a resident of Richmond, Va., will address the chemistry seminar at 5:00 p.m.

du Pont Awards

(Continued from page one)

foundation in 1942 as a memorial to her husband. Since 1951 the awards, which recognized over-all performance, have been administered by Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia, with O. W. Riegel as Curator.

The award winners were selected by a five-member Awards Committee of which Dr. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee, is chairman. Other members of the committee are Mrs. duPont; Turner Catledge, managing editor of the New York Times; Mrs. Theodore S.

Hell Week Issue

(Continued from page one)

Joel Bennett announced that Jack Osborn has made out questionnaires on the athletic situation at W&L. Bennett said that Osborn wants everyone to fill out a questionnaire and

Chapman, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; and Byron S. Price, former assistant secretary general of the United Nations.

also to sign it to assure an accurate vote.

The questionnaires will be issued to the house presidents some time this week and the results will appear in next Tuesday's edition of the Ring-tum Phi.

Monty Montgomery, chairman of the spring blood drive, handed out cards which must be filed by the donor before he can make his donation. The blood drive will take place April 16-17.

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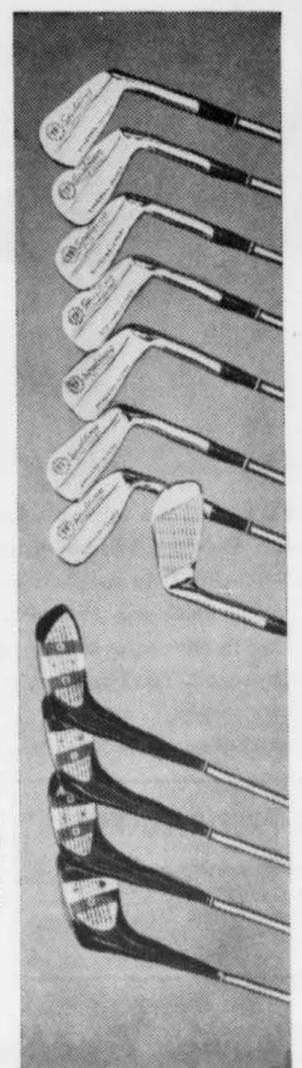
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