

# FANCY DRESS BALL STARTS AT 10; FORMAL RECEPTION AT 7:30



**JUDITH LOVE**  
Sophomore at Hollins  
with Farris Hotchkiss



**DEBORAH ANN QUILIMAN**  
Senior at Hollins  
with Tommy Litzenburg



**DIANA DOWLER**  
Sophomore at Hollins  
with Bob Neunreiter



**MARILYN MONACO**  
Senior at Randolph-Macon  
with Bill Burns



**MARCIA JANE BROWN**  
Sophomore at Sweet Briar  
with John Candler



**ANNE CARLTON ADAMS**  
Sophomore at Longwood  
with Charlie Richardson

FANCY DRESS  
ISSUE

## The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee Semi-Weekly Newspaper

FRIDAY  
Edition

Volume LVII

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA FEBRUARY 1, 1957

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# '57 Premiere of 'Don Giovanni' Highlights FD

## Trustees Reaffirm Position; Reject EC Athletic Proposals

### ATHLETIC POLICY

The Board of Trustees reaffirmed its position in opposition to athletic scholarships at W&L at its annual winter meeting at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington last Saturday.

In so doing, the Board rejected the 3-point program suggested to the Trustees in December by the Executive Committee and the Inter-Fraternity Council. The student proposals called for a return to a limited policy of athletic subsidization.

Dr. Francis P. Gaines said that there was no sentiment on the board, 11 of whose 14 members were present, for a change in policy. He said the Board "considered carefully" the communications urging a change in policy from both students and alumni.

### Board's Statement

There had been some indications that the Board might reconsider its non-subsidization stand concerning basketball, as the Generals this year are ranking second in Southern Conference standings, but Dr. Gaines said the whole program of athletics was taken up at one time with no single sport singled out:

The Board's statement in regard to W&L's present athletic program was as follows:

"The Board recognizes the importance of a good sports program in college education and assures its friends that there is no discrimination against athletes who meet academic standards in either admission or scholarship grants.

"Convinced that the dedicated purpose of Washington and Lee is to produce intellectual and moral training for gifted boys, the Board feels that financial inducement for athletic ability would not contribute to that purpose."

The EC-IFC letter to the Trustees, besides making recommendations, included the tabulation of the results of a poll taken last year concerning the students' attitude toward athletic grants-in-aid, and also filed the tabulation of results of letters sent to presidents of all W&L alumni groups.

### Student Poll

In the student poll, in which 85 per cent of the student body took part, 88 per cent favored some form of subsidization. Alumni sentiment was almost overwhelming in favor of subsidization.

The ban on athletic scholarships at W&L was first imposed in 1954 following a decision of the Trustees in June, 1954. The Generals that fall canceled their football schedule, and in the past two years have fielded completely unsubsidized squads.

### OTHER TRUSTEES' ACTIONS

Final approval by the Board of Trustees of the design of the university commons, slated for completion by September, 1958, has been delayed, pending slight changes in the building's exterior architecture.

The Board, at its winter meeting in Washington last Saturday, also delayed consideration on the future size of the university until its June meeting.

Dr. Gaines said it is possible that the Board might have a special meeting sometime between now and June to put the final stamp of approval on plans for the commons.

He said that the objections of the Board were not serious and that it is expected the architects will be able

to work out the changes without difficulty in a short time.

Dr. Gaines also announced today that there would be a meeting of the Student Advisory Council within the next ten days and that at that time there would be a full discussion of the university's athletic program, as well as consideration of any of the other issues which the Trustees have been discussing.

Other business which the Board considered were new faculty appointments, and Dr. Gaines said these appointments will be released in a few days. Committee reports were also given.

The next regular meeting of the Trustees will be in June and will be held at Washington and Lee.

## 1000 Journalists Expected For SIPA Convention In April

Over 1,000 representatives from high schools throughout the South are expected to converge on the Washington and Lee campus April 26-27 for the 28th annual Southern Interscholastic Press Association convention.

Invitations have been issued to 1,500 preparatory and high schools throughout the South in 14 states and the District of Columbia.

Sponsored by Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation, the two-day event serves a two-fold purpose for the secondary school journalists. The critical boards evaluate the member publications individually, and the various and diversified discussion groups and lectures offer advice and

a means of transferring ideas among the students themselves.

Among the annual features of the convention are the addresses made by top-ranking figures in the journalism world. Last year's guests were Pauline Frederick, NBC United Nations commentator, and Rube Goldberg, Pulitzer Prize cartoonist. Official plans for this year's event have not been released as yet by the Lee Foundation.

Awards are made in 13 categories to student newspapers, yearbooks, magazines, and radio programs. A Washington and Lee freshman, John White, Lambda Chi pledge from Arlington, Virginia was elected president of the SIPA at last year's convention.

## International Relations Week Opens Here Monday; Dr. E. H. Carr To Give Keynote

Dr. Edward H. Carr, one of the Western world's foremost authorities on the Soviet Union, will get W&L's third annual International Relations Week underway here Monday.

The noted British political scientist, historian and author will keynote the four-day conference Tuesday night when he speaks on "Bolshevism in Asia" at 8 o'clock in duPont auditorium.

Other speakers to discuss the week's theme, "Soviet Influence in Asia and Eastern Europe" are Dr. Milar Hapala, a native Czech now associate professor of government and economics and chairman of the division of social studies at Sweet Briar College, and Dr. Robert J. Koblitz, associate professor of political science at Bard College, a division of Columbia University.

Dr. Hapala will discuss "Recent Developments in Poland, Hungary, and Czechoslovakia" at 8 p.m. Wednesday at 8 p.m., and Dr. Koblitz will speak on "Soviet Influence in India" at the same hour Thursday evening. Both talks will also be given in duPont Auditorium.

Dr. Carr will also deliver three classroom lectures on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

(Continued on page four)



**PATRICIA ANN EDWARDS**, a junior at Hollins from Wilmette, Illinois, will lead tonight's FD figure with set President Al Platt.

## 48th FD Ball Starts Tonight

By Paul Plawin

The 1957 premiere of Wolfgang Mozart's famous opera "Don Giovanni" will commence tonight at 10 p.m. in a transformed Doremus gymnasium that will be decorated as the National Theatre in Prague on October 29, 1787, the original premier date of the opera. Tonight's Ball will be Washington and Lee's 48th Annual Fancy Dress Ball.

Les Brown and his orchestra will play for tonight's dance at which some 450 costumed couples are expected. Students wishing to watch

### Tonight—Friday, February 1

7:30-9 p.m.—Formal Fancy Dress Reception. Robert E. Lee Hotel. Music will be provided by the Richmond String Quartet. Dress will be in costume or formal attire. Champagne cocktails will be served.

10 p.m.—2 p.m.—Fancy Dress Ball. Doremus Gymnasium. Les Brown and his orchestra. Dance figure will start at 10 p.m. and all participants are reminded to meet in the gym at 9:30.

### Tomorrow—Saturday, February 2

4-6 p.m.—Jazz Concert. Doremus Gymnasium. Kai Winding Septet will play. Conventional dress.

9-12 p.m.—Formal dance. Doremus Gymnasium. Kai Winding Septet will provide the music for the dance.

from the balcony must wear formal dress.

Alex Platt, his six vice presidents, student body and fraternity officers and their guests will participate in the colorful opening figure. They will be dressed as the royalty of Europe who attended the 1787 premier in Prague.

### Officers and Dates

Platt, a Phi Delta senior from Greenwich, Conn., and his date, Patricia Ann Edwards, a Hollins junior from Wilmette, Illinois, will be costumed as Francis II, Holy Roman Emperor and Duke of Tuscany; and Maria Theresa, Arch-Duchess of Austria, Queen of Hungary and Bohemia.

Farris Hotchkiss, a Beta junior from Richmond, Virginia, and his date Judith Love, a sophomore at Hollins, from Atlanta, Georgia, will wear the garb of Frederick William and Frederica Luise, Crown Prince and Princess of Prussia.

Bob Neunreiter, a Sigma Nu junior from St. Louis, Missouri, with his date Diana Moulton Dowler, a Hollins sophomore from Dallas, Texas, will represent Louis and Marie Josephe, the Dauphin and Dauphine of France.

Charlie Richardson, a Kappa Sigma senior from Urbanna, Virginia, and his date Anne Carlton Adams, (Continued on page four)

## FD Notices, Regulations

**FANCY DRESS BALL FIGURE**—The figure will start promptly at 10 p.m. on Friday night. Doors to the gymnasium will be closed during the figure and no one will be permitted to enter until the figure is over.

**Seating for the figure:** Upon entering the gym, freshmen and sophomores should find seats in the balcony. Seats on the dance floor will be reserved for seniors, juniors, and guests.

**DANCE PLANS**—Students who have not picked up and/or paid for their dance plans may do so at the door. Door tickets will also be on

sale for people not holding dance plans.

**COSTUMES**—Students are reminded that all costumes must be returned by Monday afternoon.

**GENERAL**—All Washington and Lee dances shall be free from intoxicants and the effects thereof.

Smoking is prohibited at all times in the gym with the exception of the smoking room.

General conduct shall conform to the commonly accepted standards of good society.

Any violations of the above regulations will be subject to disciplinary action by the EC.

## W&L Law Men Pass Bar Exams

Nine Washington and Lee senior law students and one law school alumnus have passed the Virginia bar exam, it was announced this week.

Those students who passed will all receive their LL.B. degrees from W&L in June. The bar exam was taken in Richmond in December.

Those who passed are: Robert R. Huntley, Winston-Salem, North Carolina; Gerald W. Smiley, Long Island City, New York; Thomas C. Broyles, Cupeper, Virginia; Samuel L. Davidson, Washington, D.C.; Robert N. McLean, Cumberland, Maryland.

Also, Lacey E. Putney, Big Island, Virginia; Stephen M. Quillen, Lebanon, Virginia; J. Frank Shepherd, Johnson City, Tennessee; Philip L. Stanley, Staunton, Virginia; and Chris Compton (LL.B. 1953).

### IRC PROGRAM

**Monday, February 4**  
9:20 a.m.—Dr. Edward H. Carr will speak on "What Is History?—Part I." Newcomb 27.

**Tuesday, February 5**  
8 p.m.—Dr. Carr will deliver keynote address "Bolshevism in Asia." du Pont auditorium.

**Wednesday, February 6**  
9:20 a.m.—Dr. Carr will speak on "What Is History?—Part II." Newcomb 27.

2 p.m.—Round Table discussion on "Soviet Influence in Asia and Eastern Europe." Dr. Carr, Dr. (Continued on page four)

Jazzbeat

Rock and Roll Combos Should Supplement Good Jazz Groups

By Dick Hollyday

A big weekend at Washington and Lee is in the making with all the trimmings, wine, women, and music.



Hollyday

The costumes for the Fancy Dress arrived Wednesday and the freshmen picked them up with a look of complete surprise. The costumes were superb, what there was of them and the freshmen paid for them enthusiastically, all planning to be the best with their two-piece outfit.

land band at the Sigma Chi house Saturday afternoon, namely the Pier Five Jazz Band from Baltimore. Most of you remember them from the cocktail party at the Mayflower during Openings. They will most likely play at other houses during the weekend.

Les Brown is entertaining the costume ball Friday night, while the famed Kai Winding will attempt to play dance music for the conventionals on Saturday night. Brown's band is swinging but it will be a tremendous disappointment to the Little Richard and Fats Domino fan club that make up so much of the student body. Winding should please these cool ones since he does play cool music at times. I doubt seriously if his group will promote any of the Washington and Lee bopsters to show their dance ability off, but then, these "cool cats" can return to their houses and show off to the music of the "Jets."

I wish everyone a happy weekend with one reminder, I don't think Les Brown would like anyone to ask him to play "Hound-Dog" or the like.

Letters to the Editor:

Freshman Claims Caskie's Ideas On Cutting Are 'Lunkheaded'

Editor, the Friday Edition, The Ring-tum Phi

Dear Sir,

While shoveling through the Tuesday Edition's latest idealism, I discovered a column leading off with something about sauerkraut, royalty, and the W&L 'cut' system. After a rather thorough perusal of this verbosity, I came to the conclusion that its author had decided that either (1) Litzenburg is correct and the unenlightened majority of W&L students must be reeducated into "broader thinking" (come now), or (2) what was good enough in the old days is good enough now. To neither of these two theories do I subscribe.

The entire column closely parallels the glaring mistake in its headline: "What Is All This Talk About the 'Cut' System." Even in third grade I was aware of the use of the question mark. But overlooking for the moment the impracticality of disposing with English grammar, just what has the article said? If the column's headline is ostensibly a rhetorical question, its creator has obviously plunged into a gulf of intellectual oblivion for, in addition to failing to answer his query, he had disregarded a few realities.

In spite of the sad truth that the Tuesday edition refuses to believe in facts and opinion polls, the majority of the student body was questioned concerning the 'cut' system and, from my one semester's knowledge of this university, I believe that I can safely assert that those students asked responded with all seriousness and integrity. I personally watched the Absence Regulations Poll taken in one of the fraternity houses. I personally heard not only upperclassmen but also freshmen talk over the proposals with sound reasoning and wholeheartedly endorse a proposition for more lenient regulations.

I will certainly not deny that there are two sides to this question, but to have the present system substantiated by such nonsense as recently appeared is an affront to the intelligence of the dwindling number of people who still read the Tuesday Edition. The existing rules were

substantiated by this argument: "There's no need to revise our present absence regulations—the W&L students don't have sense enough to know when to go to class." This line of reasoning was lent further credence by the maxim that, "Responsibility doesn't bring maturity," and that, "W&L students are not ready to bear any responsibility." This seems, at best, a rather lunkheaded observation. Assuming for a moment, however, that this were true, just when does Mr. Caskie feel that a young man is capable of shouldering his obligations?

I can understand a student in the elite group of "unlimited cutters" not wanting to share his well-earned privilege with others, but I have too much respect for Max Caskie to presume that this was the motive for this article.

If there are five applications for admission to W&L rejected for every three accepted, as Mr. Caskie states, it should not be hard to secure a group of men who are not only willing but eagerly anticipating the assumption of personal responsibility. This, plus the commendable job fraternities do towards encouraging scholarship, would seem to make the Tuesday Edition's supposition at least damp.

Admittedly, classes are not in existence to provide a popularity poll for the professors, but I sincerely feel that unlimited cuts would stimulate both faculty and students to greater effort; classes would be more interesting (what professor would admit to his colleagues that when he arrived at the classroom to deliver his lecture, no one was present?) and students—present of their own free will—would be more attentive and participate more actively in class discussions.

If a student goes to a class he is not forced to attend, he does so because he wants to learn. Can this be condemned? Dartmouth College Associate Dean Arthur H. Kiendl doesn't think so; 724 out of 736 Washington and Lee students don't think so; and I don't think so. Full speed ahead to the ship of progress!

Sincerely,

JOHN L. MILES, JR., '60

Tuesday Edition Editorials on Athletic Program Criticized by Official of Washington Alumni Chapter

Editor, the Tuesday Edition, The Ring-tum Phi

Dear Mr. Litzenburg:

I read with amazement your two editorials in the January 8th edition on the football situation entitled "Unwise Request" and "Poor Wordings." My answer to your editorials is thank God the majority of students at Washington and Lee University have fortitude enough now to right a wrong.

I don't know of any alumni that were proud of the Board of Trustees' action to quit in 1954 just because things looked bad for the coming season after the honor system scandal. Was this keeping faith or honor to quit? The Board of Trustees should have done exactly as other schools did under similar circumstances—just do the best we could, but never quit! No one loves a quitter, and the feeling is usually the opposite.

Everyone that knew of the West Point and William and Mary honor system scandals respected them all the more for their courage to play the game when the outlook was very dark.

Such action to continue against adverse circumstances would have built character for the whole student body. To do otherwise has left a black mark in the minds of most alumni and many others who had held Washington and Lee in such high respect.

Very truly yours, ARTHUR CLARENDON SMITH, JR. Secretary-Treasurer Washington, D. C. Area Chapter Washington and Lee University Alumni

(Ed. Note: The above letter was written on January 17 before the recent Trustees' meeting. It is printed, not because this edition (Continued on page four)

The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

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Trustees' Decision on Athletics Puts Stop to Aimless Drift

The Board of Trustees has made its decision with regard to the future course of W&L's athletic policy.

While this edition cannot agree with this decision, we respect the Board's right to make it and we are grateful, at least, that their decision put a stop to the rather aimless drift of athletic policy which existed from June, 1954, through this year.

Likewise, we believe that further agitation against the Trustees' decision will be futile. (However, it will not be a surprise to see renewed efforts in the next few years when W&L's subsidized basketball team departs from the scene.) The Trustees have made their decision and reaffirmed it, and it should be obvious that they have no intention of reversing or even altering it, at least for the foreseeable future.

For the good of the university, we hope that the student body can adjust to the situation. Some of us oftentimes forget that we are in no position to demand how this university is to be administered. We believe that it would be in the best interest of Washington and Lee, if the students and alumni took it upon themselves to reverse themselves on this issue and attempt to heal the breaches which have resulted during the last two years—breaches which have thrown a bad light on Washington and Lee and which have severely damaged school spirit and tradition.

—R. A.

Help Week or Hell Week?

The passing of the examination period and of the Fancy Dress festivities always marks the approach of another Hell Week—this year to be called Help Week for the first time. In the past both editions of the Ring-tum Phi have made excesses of Hell Week a subject of great criticism.

It is our hope that we won't have to do that this year. We simply take this opportunity to remind some of our more sadistic fraternity bretheren of some of the consequences if the Hell Week abuses of the past continue.

This is a test year and if the IFC is unable to enforce the revised regulations set up last spring and if those portions of the Help Week program which the IFC is directing prove only to be a facade behind which the fraternities continue their abusive hazing practices, then the consequences will be serious. If such is the result, we do not think it would be unreasonable for the faculty and administration to abolish Hell Week completely and to assume once again complete control over fraternities—a situation which has taken the IFC over two years to get away from.

These are just a few of the possibilities for the fraternities to consider when adopting their programs next week. We hope that this first Help Week will be one truly dedicated to that purpose.

—R. A.

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The Nutmeg Shelf

Fancy Dress Over the Years: Cost Jumps From \$44 to \$10,000

By Jerry Hopkins

Fancy Dress has come a long way since it was introduced at Washington and Lee 50 years ago. In fact, the 1907 crowd of 20 couples has been increased to more than 400 couples (the expected turnout this year) and the cost of the dance weekend has spiraled from \$44 to \$10,000.



Hopkins

In 1907, Annie Jo White, president of the Dramatic Club, presented the "Ball Masque" as a reward for the successful actors in the group. More than half of those attending the dance were first-classmen at VMI and a slender crowd of 40 danced in the old gymnasium building, on the site of the present chemistry building. The \$44 cost was paid by Dramatic Club profits.

Today W&L launches a \$10,000 extravaganza. The dance bands of Les Brown and Kai Winding will cost us about \$4,000; the costumes will cost an additional \$4,000; and the decorations and the ever-present "miscellaneous" will cost still another \$2,000. And Dance Board

President John Sinwell expects more than 800 to attend the first night of dancing.

Fancy Dress has had an interesting history—a history which has included every theme imaginable and most of the nation's big-name bands. And constantly there have been changes in the organization and method of presentation.

Student Presidents

For instance, it wasn't until 1929 that a student president of the dance set directed the affair. In that year the California Ramblers entertained the partying gentlemen. The Ramblers came from exotic, far away Farmville, Virginia.

But in later years the orchestras of some more popular groups journeyed to Lexington. In 1935 Professor Kay Kyser of the College of Musical Knowledge arrived. He was followed by Eddie Duchin, Hal Kemp, Benny Goodman and Woody Herman. In more recent years we've danced to the Dorsey Brothers and Les Elgart.

Publicity-wise, Fancy Dress has attained national notice on several occasions and, finally, has been titled what the vice president for publicity perennially calls "the South's out-

(Continued on page four)

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IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field THOUGHT If a centaur married a mermaid fair, What kind of children would she bear? Would they have hide or would they have scales? Would they have hooves or long fishy tails? Would they eat seaweed or would they eat hay? It's one of the problems of the day. MORAL: When heavy thinking gets you down, relax and take your pleasure BIG with a Chesterfield! Packed more smoothly by Accu-Ray, it's the smoothest tasting smoke today. Smoke for real... smoke Chesterfield! \$50 for every philosophical verse accepted for publication. Chesterfield, P.O. Box 21, New York 46, N.Y. © Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

# Generals Face Improved Johns Hopkins Away Monday; Hopkins Has 6-4 Slate

**By SID WHIPPLE**  
Coach Billy McCann will send his Five-Star Generals back into the basketball campaign Monday night against Johns Hopkins at Baltimore. McCann hopes his charges, who have been limbering up at the VMI field house during the 12 day examination lay off, will be as hot as they were in their last encounter with George Washington.

That night, W&L knocked the pins out from under the upset minded Colonials, 84-57. Although the Generals are presently sporting a 10-3 record and have not lost since Lafayette nicked them 73-69 in the Richmond Invitational tournament, they have been losing ground in the Conference race.

### Win Over Furman

Front running West Virginia dumped Furman 90-82 and VPI 59-54 last week to increase its lead to one and one half games over W&L. The Mountaineers have a 7-0 Conference record as opposed to 5-1 for the Generals.

McCann feels that if his team can gain first place he can successfully avoid Virginia Tech in the Southern Conference tournament. Tech has given the Generals nothing but trouble over the last two years.

One thing is almost certain; Washington and Lee has the Big Six championship sewed up. A split in the two remaining games with VPI would virtually clinch the title for W&L.

### Tough Road Ahead

Before the Generals meet Virginia Tech here they have an uphill road to climb. An improved Johns Hopkins squad is the first of four hosts to W&L during the next two weeks. Johns Hopkins' standing in the Mason-Dixon Conference—sixth out of 15 teams—and their overall 6-4 record is an indication that they will be tougher than last year.

The Generals travel to Davidson next Friday, then down to Charleston, for a Saturday night contest with The Citadel, and finally to Blacksburg on the twelfth, where they will meet VPI. The Gobblers are the team that nearly upset nationally ranked Kentucky and West Virginia. McCann rates them as rivals for the state crown.

### Home Contest

W&L comes home on February 16th to play always tough Kentucky Wesleyan, and the night after that it's VPI at Doremus Gymnasium.

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See Buddy Derrick, assistant cashier, about the handling of accounts for students, fraternities and other student organizations and funds.

Lee Marshall will enter the Hopkins game with a chance to pass West Virginia's Rod Hundley in their battle for first place scoring honors. Marshall has scored almost 22 points per game, an average of one behind the talented Hundley.

According to the W&L News Bureau, Marshall leads in points averaged per game, with 22.8. Flora is second in this department with a 20.9 average. Marshall is also first in rebounding and in successful field goals attempted.

# Flora Has Good Chance To Top Scoring Record of Jay Handlan

Jay Handlan, Washington and Lee's great scorer and one of its all-time cage greats, dropped in 1,432 points in his first three years of varsity play at W&L.

Dom Flora, a contemporary expert at bucketing the roundball, has accumulated during his two-and-a-half years of varsity competition a similar total of 1,432 points.

Thus, with things temporarily all square, it seems as good a time as any to make some further comparisons.

### Flora May Top Handlan

Barring unforeseen circumstances, Flora looks like a pretty safe bet to top Handlan's four-year mark of 2,002. The flashy New Jersey guard still has a half year to go this season and a full campaign ahead of him in 1957-58 to pick up the 571 necessary points.

While much was written over Handlan's cracking the 2,000-point barrier back in 1952, no mention is made of it today in the NCAA annals. It seems that after Bevo Francis had rewritten the records several years back, the statisticians decided only to count points scored against bona fide four-year, degree-granting institutions.

So out went Jay's points picked up in 10 games against tough service opposition, the former Roanoke Rebels, and a pair of North Carolina semi-pro fives, leaving him with 1,808.

Using the NCAA rule, Flora is even closer to Handlan's mark, since all of Dom's games have been against the collegiate set. But since Jay's points counted for his national individual ranking when he made them, W&L's keeper of the revered record

book is making Flora go all the way to the two-grand level before setting the official recognition.

### Handlan Leads in Averages

Although Flora is pressing ahead on a year-by-year basis, the two players are more closely deadlocked in the realm of averages, where Handlan enjoys a slight advantage. He averaged 21.2 for 94 varsity contests, while Flora has been averaging 20.5 for 70 games.

Next year, Flora will get a taste of what it was like for Handlan when Jay played for W&L, for Lee Marshall, Barry Storick and Barclay Smith will all be gone.

Coach Billy McCann, who saw Handlan play often, refuses to add much to the comparison. His only comment is, "I'd like to have 'em both."

# Matmen Face Strong Duke Squad Here Feb. 9

Washington and Lee's varsity wrestlers, looking for their second win of the season, will take on Duke here February 9 at 7:30 p.m. The Blue Devils, an Atlantic Coast Conference representative, boast a well rounded team, and the Generals will have to be on their toes to win this one.

The Wrestlers were impressive in their recent 24-3 win over The Galudet School for the Deaf.

From the Stands

# Decision Of Trustees On Athletics Is No Surprise

**By SCHOEN and HOLBROOK**

The much heralded Board of Trustees' decision came as not much of a surprise. The majority of the people who evinced an interest in Washington and Lee's situation knew that the final ruling was inevitable.

Squabbles like this one are part of almost every campus scene. This one was unique in only one respect; the students assumed the burden of proof rather than the various alumni groups. And this, we think, is as it should be. Alumni groups have a place in University life, but it is definitely not as the makers of policy.

### Influence of Student Body

So, after all the shouting and the hopes, the policy will remain the same. It is obviously beyond the realm of the student body to seriously influence the administration, and it may be some time before students again attempt to make their wishes known. Whether or not this fact will benefit or detract from the University is open to conjecture.

In bringing this particular chapter to a close, we would add one final observation; it should be of great interest to the "friends" of the University to note that the administration has promised not to discriminate against anyone who is willing to give a considerable amount of his time and energy to the W&L athletic program.

The fine record compiled by the varsity basketball squad during the first half of the season has pretty much overshadowed the play of Coach Gene Corrigan's freshman team. Despite a notable lack of height, the freshmen have to their credit recent wins over Greenbrier, Hampden-Sydney (twice), Lynchburg College and the Paty Lumber

Company, a strong semi-pro outfit from Tennessee.

### Height Disadvantage Offset

The height disadvantage has been offset thus far by the accurate outside shooting of Malcolm Lassman and Frank Surface, and strong rebounding efforts from John Kirk Rocky Gaut, Joe Hess, and John Silver. More than any squad of recent years, the freshmen have depended upon a full-scale team effort to play winning ball.

The man most responsible for the team's showing this year is Gene Corrigan, who since coming to W&L a year and a half ago, has had remarkable success with his teams in three different sports.

Corrigan, a former lacrosse star at Duke, never coached soccer or basketball before coming to W&L. During his first months here he was willingly pressed into service as head soccer coach, and produced winning teams in his first two seasons at the helm.

### Corrigan Deserves Great Credit

In the soccer team Corrigan inherited an experienced and talented nucleus with which to work. In basketball, however, the credit for developing a group of individuals into a winning team must certainly go unopposed to him. How does he do it? His players swear it's almost all a result of the drive, spirit, and infectious enthusiasm which he brings to the job. At any rate, his methods have paid off in wins, a commodity not to be taken lightly at W&L.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Watchmaking and Engraving  
Hamric and Sheridan  
JEWELERS  
Opposite State Theater  
\*\*\*\*\*

# Aquamen, With 6-0 Slate, Meet W&M Friday

**By PETE PENNINGTON**

Boasting an undefeated season thus far with a record of six victories, the Washington and Lee swimming team will play host to William and Mary next Friday at 3:15 p.m. Although the tankmen easily defeated W&M last year, 53-31, Coach Twombly is anticipating a rough match Friday.

W&L will be without the able services of John Betts, who has failed to make the grade scholastically. Betts has been an outstanding performer all year and his loss is a severe blow to the swimming team.

Betts and Will Morris, who was killed during the Christmas vacation, were both freestyle specialists, and as a result the freestyle department will be severely hampered without their services.

### Loss of Betts and Morris

If the Generals defeat William and Mary for their seventh straight win they will be only two meets away from a perfect season. Following their Indian engagement, they will tangle with the powerful VPI mermen who should provide them with their roughest competition all year. The final meet will be against Davidson, and the Wildcats shouldn't prove to be much of a threat.

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### 48th Fancy Dress Begins

(Continued from page one)  
sophomore at Longwood College from Montross, Virginia, will portray William Henry and Marie, Duke and Duchess of Gloucester.

Tom Litzburg, a Beta senior from Cumberland, Maryland, and his date Deborah Ann Quillman, a Hollins senior from Wayne, Pennsylvania, will be costumed as Carlos and Luisa Maria, Prince and Princess of the Asturias.

Bill Burns, a Phi Gam senior from Vandalia, Illinois, and his date, Marilyn A. Monaco, a Randolph-Macon senior from Upper Montclair, New Jersey, will attend as Paul and Natalie, Tzarevitch and Tzarevna of all Russias.

John Candler, a Phi Delt junior from Atlanta, Georgia, and his date Marcia Jane Brown, a Sweet Briar sophomore also from Atlanta, will portray Don Giovanni and Donna Elvira, the principals of the Mozart opera.

Preceding the ball a formal reception will be held tonight at 7:30.

The Richmond String Quartet will play during the reception in the Robert E. Lee Hotel. Champagne cocktails will be served.

Tomorrow at 4 p.m. the Kai Winding Septet will present a jazz concert in Doremus gymnasium. The progressive jazz musician and his group will also provide the music for the Saturday night dance. The Saturday dance will be formal and will start at 9 p.m., ending at 12 midnight.

### IRC Week Opens Monday

(Continued from page one)

Wednesday at 2 p.m., all three guest experts will take part in a round table discussion on the week's theme in Newcomb 8.

Dr. Carr is the author of a comprehensive, multi-volume work entitled "The History of Soviet Russia," four volumes of which were published from 1951 to 1953.

Dick Anderson, president of the sponsoring W&L International Relations Club, said that the public will be welcome at all events on the four-day program.

### IRC WEEK PROGRAM

(Continued from page one)

Milar Hapala, and Da. Robert J. Koblitz, Newcomb 8.

8 p.m.—Dr. Hapala will speak on "Recent Developments in Poland, Hungary, and Czechoslovakia." du Pont auditorium.

### DC Alumni Hit Policy

(Continued from page two)

wishes to cast a bad light on the decision of the Trustees, but because we have made it a policy to print all letters in reference to this subject which we receive. Because of the fact that no issue of The Ring-tum Phi has been published since January 18, we were unable to publish this letter before the Trustees met on January 26.)

### NOTICE

All second semester fees and dormitory rents are due on February 4. They may be paid in the office of the Treasurer, Washington 4, any day between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., or the bill may be sent home.

**ROBERT E. LEE BARBERSHOP**  
David M. Moore  
Proprietor

### The Nutmeg Shelf

(Continued from page two)

standing college social event." In 1932 Walter Winchell came to FD from Broadway and introduced the dance set to the nation in a special radio broadcast. And almost every year Roanoke radio and television stations rebroadcast films of the ball. Yes, Fancy Dress has come a long way. Some say that Annie Jo White was a librarian here in 1907 and that

the ball started in a room above what is now McCrum's Store at a party Miss White gave for her friends. But regardless of how it started, Fancy Dress has changed in every manner except one. The costumes for the first ball were supplied by Van Horn and Sons and the Philadelphia firm has provided costumes ever since.

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Limp Shrimp  
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WHO KEEPS THE NAVY IN STITCHES?



Sailors' Tailors  
JOHN BRADY, PROVIDENCE COLLEGE

WHERE DO YOU KEEP A HIGH HORSE?



Tall Stall  
ROBERT LONG, MISSISSIPPI SOUTHERN

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