

Lawrence Featured at Openings Tonight

"Where Are You Going?"

Monday's Assembly To Start Conference

A total of 36 meetings beginning on Monday will highlight the 11th annual University Conference. Assemblies, classroom lectures, and fraternity discussion groups will be based on this year's theme, "Quo Vadis?" or "where are you going?"

Fifteen fraternities have indicated a desire for discussion groups with Conference speakers.

In commenting on the conference, chairman Bill Towler said that he felt the theme was especially appropriate in view of such "advances" as Sputnik and missile development.

Dr. Gordon L. Shull will give the keynote address when the conference officially opens on Monday, November 18, with a university assembly in Doremus gymnasium.

DR. SHULL is one of the three speakers who will highlight the conference. The other men are Dr. C. William Miller, English professor at Temple University, and the Rev. A. L. Kershaw, an Episcopal minister and jazz expert.

The three speakers will lecture in classrooms and in addition to the scheduled seminars, will visit fraternity houses for discussion.

Dr. Francis P. Gaines who is honorary president of the conference, will preside at all assemblies and entertain the speakers at a luncheon in his home.

ON MONDAY, Dr. Miller will talk on "Christian Influences in English Literature" in an English seminar. "The Failure of Mass Culture" will be the topic for an art seminar led by the Rev. Kershaw. A political science seminar will feature Dr. Shull and "Politics for Christians." The students in Political Science 101 will hear Rev. Kershaw speak on "Christianity and the Formulation of Political Thought," on Tuesday. On the same day, members of ROTC 7 will hear Dr. Shull on "Mass

Religious Conference Schedule

Monday, November 18
12:00—Opening University Assembly. Address by Dr. Shull.
2:00-4:00—English seminar. Dr. Miller.
Art Seminar. Rev. Kershaw.
Political Science Seminar. Dr. Shull.
6:00—Dinner in Fraternity Houses. Discussion.
7:15—Discussion Group. Dr. Shull. Student Union.

Tuesday, November 19
11:10—Class: Fine Arts 201. Rev. Kershaw.
Religion 201. Dr. Miller.
Law School. Dr. Shull.
12:05—Class: Political Science 101. Rev. Kershaw.
ROTC 7. Dr. Shull.
2:15—International Relations Seminar. Dr. Shull.
2:30—Fraternity House Mothers Meeting. Dr. Miller.
6:00—Dinner in Fraternity Houses. Discussion.
6:30—Faculty Dinner at Robert E.

Lee Hotel. Rev. Kershaw.
7:15—Seminar: "Faith, Love, and Sex." Dr. Miller. Student Union.

Wednesday, November 20
9:20—Class: Sociology 211. Rev. Kershaw.
10:15—Class: Sociology 201. Dr. Shull.
11:10—Class: English 251. Dr. Miller.
12:05—Class: Fine Arts 203. Rev. Kershaw.
Economics 201. Dr. Shull.
English 273 and Philosophy 251 (combined). Dr. Miller.
6:00—Dinner in Fraternity Houses. Discussion.
7:15—Seminar: "Religion and Jazz" Rev. Kershaw. Student Union.
10:00—Freshman Vespers. Dr. Kershaw.

Thursday, November 20
9:45—Closing Assembly. Rev. Kershaw. Lee Chapel.
12:05—Class: Religion 103. Rev. Kershaw.

Students Apply For Study Aids

Ten students have applied for Fulbright scholarships to study in foreign countries next year, Dr. Charles W. Turner, associate professor of history, announced today.

The students, their courses of study, and the countries in which they want to study, are as follows: Bill Miller, Kappa Sigma, to study journalism in Germany; Gill Holland, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, to study English in England;

JOHN HOLLISTER, Sigma Chi, to study history in Austria; Edgar Wallace, Pi Kappa Phi, to study German literature in Germany; Richard Haynes, Beta Theta Pi, to study English history in England; Louis John, Delta Upsilon, to study international economics in England;

C. C. Hutchinson, Beta Theta Pi, to study international economics in Germany; John Larson, Beta Theta Pi, to study English law in England; Bill Goodman, non-fraternity, to study theology in Scotland; and Harry Brunett, Delta Tau Delta, to study theology in Germany.

Gil Holland and Bill Goodman, in addition to competing nationally, will also compete in the Virginia finals.

APPLICATIONS have been sent to the Institute of International Education where they will be reviewed by college professors. When approved by the professors, the applications will be sent to respective countries to which applicants have applied and then to the State Department for final clearance.

The selection of applicants will be announced in March.

SBA Dinner-Dance To Be Next Friday

The annual Law School dinner-dance will be held next Friday evening, November 22, at the Lexington Country Club, it was announced today by Pat Sullivan, president of the Student Bar Association.

Hardin Marion, social chairman of the sponsoring Student Bar Association, said that all law students, law faculty members, and law school alumni were cordially invited to attend the function.

Cost of the affair will be \$6.00 per couple and \$3.00 stag for both the dinner and dance.

Arrangements for the social event are being made by Marion and the social committee of the SBA, along with the three class presidents.

Grose Named Associate Editor Of Tuesday Edition

Philip G. Grose, Jr., will assume the newly created post of Associate Editor on the Tuesday Edition of the Ring-tum Phi, Editor Clifford Smith announced today.

Grose, a Kappa Sigma sophomore from Charlotte, North Carolina, has worked on the Friday Edition for two years. He served as Friday copy editor this year.

(Continued on page four)



KATHLEEN CROUCH, sophomore at George Washington University, will lead tonight's dance figure with Set President Royce Hough.

IFC In Charge This Year Faculty-Student Game To Spark Charity Chest Drive

The Interfraternity Council, in its first year of organizing the annual Charity Chest drive, is planning a fund-raising faculty-student basketball game for December 6. The game will start the five-day campus drive.

The Charity Chest drive was discontinued last year by its traditional sponsors, The University Christian Association, and is being held for the first time in the fall instead of the spring.

ALLON BIBERMAN, Phi Epsilon Pi sophomore from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, is this year's drive chairman.

According to Biberman, the student squad for the game will be made up of one senior from each fraternity. "The faculty team as well as both team's coaches are being chosen now, and will be announced next week," he said.

The student team is expected to imitate the "The Harlem Globetrotters," warming up with their typical pre-game antics by the music of "Sweet Georgia Brown." Admission to the game will be 25 cents.

PLEDGE CARDS will be distributed among fraternity and NFU men and faculty members on December 6. "The pledged amounts of money may be put on the December fraternity house bills," Biberman added.

Funds collected this year will be distributed among six well-known charities: Red Cross, Cancer Fund, Community Chest, Heart Fund, World University Service, and Tuberculosis Association. "How much

money is given to each organization will be decided next week. The World Organization Service, which enables students to study in foreign countries will receive approximately 25 per cent," Biberman said.

"The fraternity donating the biggest amount per man will have Deans Gilliam and Sensabaugh as table waiters for a meal. The fraternity donating the second highest amount will be served by two other faculty or administrative personnel," the drive chairman said.

"In addition, fraternities giving the most will be awarded cups for first, second and third place," Biberman stated.

LAST YEAR, a total of \$1,255 was collected. The goal was \$2,500. Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity won first place for giving the greatest amount. The fraternity won the year before also.

Notice

Winston C. Profio, group office manager of Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, will be here Friday, November 22, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Figure Will Be At 11:30

By PRES ROWE

Openings—1957—got underway at Washington and Lee this afternoon and today's activities will be highlighted by the appearance of Elliott Lawrence and his orchestra in Doremus Gymnasium at 10 p.m.

The theme for the two-day dance set is "Broadway Collage" and elaborate decorations, including mural reproductions of characters and scenes from Broadway musicals, have been set up in the gym to provide a background for the two dances and concert.

THE MURALS will depict scenes from such productions as "My Fair Lady"; "Wonderful Town," and "The Pajama Game." A Broadway-like marquee and ticket office will be arranged at the entrance and far end of the gym.

Saturday night's dance will feature Richard Maltby and his orchestra. Maltby's orchestra will also present a jazz concert from 4 to 6 p.m. tomorrow.

Curtain time for the Troubadour's final performance of "Witness for the Prosecution" has been moved up to 7:30 tonight so that students and their dates may attend the play before going to the dance.

Later in the evening the University's second Seminar in Literature will feature Dr. Charles R. Anderson of Johns Hopkins University, who will speak on his forthcoming book on Emily Dickinson at 8:15 in duPont Auditorium.

A cocktail party in honor of Royce Hough, dance set president, was given this afternoon in the Pine room

Today—Friday, November 15
3:30-6:00 p.m.—Cocktail party honoring set president Royce Hough in the Pine Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Pier Five Jazz Band will play. Open to all members of the student body and their guests.

7:30 p.m.—Troubadour production of "Witness for the Prosecution." Troubadour Theater.

8:15 p.m.—Seminar in Literature. Dr. Charles R. Anderson of Johns Hopkins University, speaks on Emily Dickinson. duPont Auditorium.

10 p.m.—2 a.m.—Openings Dance with Elliott Lawrence and his orchestra. Dress formal.

11:30 p.m.—Cotillion Club figure led by dance set officers. Figure will form in basement of gym.

11:45—The Sazeracs will present a program during intermission.

Tomorrow—Saturday, Nov. 16
4-6 p.m.—Concert in gym with Richard Maltby and his orchestra. Open to all students and guests. Conventional Dress.

9-12 p.m.—Openings Dance with Richard Maltby and his orchestra. Informal dress—suits and cocktail dresses.

of the Mayflower Hotel. Pier Five Jazz Band provided music for the event, which was sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha.

The Cotillion Club figure at 11:30 p.m. will be led by dance set officers and their dates, followed by Cotillion members and their dates.

PARKING PROBLEMS for the dance weekend will be handled by traffic directors both before and after the dance.

The following parking regulations are to be observed by students driving cars to the dances tonight and tomorrow night:

There is to be no parking in front of the gym, the road behind the gym will be closed to all traffic, with parking allowed only by permit. One-way traffic will be enforced between the Freshman Dormitory, the gym, and Reid Hall.

Miss Kathleen Crouch, of Washington, D.C., a sophomore at George Washington University, will be escorted by dance set president Royce Hough in the figure.

(Continued on page four)



BLYTHE PATTON
Hollins Freshman
with Tom Foltz



TURNER BAKER
Hollins Sophomore
with Leigh Ansell



SHERRY THOMPSON
Southern Seminary Senior
with Mel Meekins



GWEN OAKES
Randolph-Macon Sophomore
with John Morrison



GRACE MARIE FISHER
Mary Washington Sophomore
with Murray Wadsworth

The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

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STEVE BERG
Friday Editor-in-Chief

STEVE FRIEDLANDER
Business Manager

Faculty Wants Their Own Homes

It has been said that college educators have to be dedicated to their profession to work for the salaries that they receive.

But these college educators are not dedicated to the extent that they are willing to neglect their families' security and comfort. The university, realizing the inadequacy of pre-fab housing structures and only one small apartment building, is planning to build new faculty housing facilities within the next 10 years. There is no doubt that this will be an improvement for those living in unsightly pre-fabs, but will university-owned dwellings really satisfy faculty members and their families?

Close friends of both young professors who left Washington and Lee last year, say that neither would have moved had he been able to build his own home in Lexington. Both are now building their own homes.

The university has a policy of loaning up to 80 per cent to faculty members desiring to buy or construct a home. The problem lies in the lack of available land within a reasonable distance of the university. Whatever land is for sale, is on the outskirts of town and is overpriced because of its scarcity.

But if the university would lease some of its 200 undeveloped acres to faculty members for their use in building their own home, the cost would be lessened. This proposal is included in the present master plan and deserves equal priority with the building of student living quarters.

The younger professors would be most likely to want to build their own homes, as many of the older faculty members are reasonably settled in homes in town. But some of the older professors would have an interest in building homes since they cannot live in university owned housing after retirement.

Young married couples are able to afford building homes today due to Federal Housing Authority Loans, and small down payment programs. Since Lexington is a non-industrial community, the likelihood of housing projects available for professors and their families is small.

Today, with big business and industry buying off our nation's top educators, young college professors who are on demand select and remain at the institution offering the best in working and living conditions as well as the best salary offered.

Since many universities have similar pay scales, an important selling point of a school is the extent to which it provides its faculty a chance for eventual home ownership, not an unreachable goal for the average American family today. —S. B.

Ad Absurdum

Commons, Dorm May Improve Fraternity System

By Phil Grose

The cries of indignation from fraternities at the construction of the new commons and upperclass dormitory were greatly intensified when President Gaines announced the University's long-range plans for dining hall expansion last week.

These cries stem from the belief that when dormitories and dining halls come, fraternities will go. In a sense perhaps this is true. At

least fraternities as we know them now will go.

But where is the great tragedy in this development?

First, let's take an appraisal of the current situation. The major brunt of feeding and housing the student body of the University falls upon fraternities. As a result, each house on campus is forced to double as a business enterprise and as a social organization.

When business interests are mixed with fraternal friendships, the combination is often not very tasteful. Fraternities are forced, out of necessity for survival, to put financial matters above fraternal matters.

It is not just a matter of keeping the house on a sound financial basis for the record's sake. Financial soundness is necessary for the mere feeding and housing of each brother.

Instead of simply depending upon his own resources to furnish his necessities, the fraternity brother must now depend on every other member of the house to provide his food and shelter. There can be no room for delinquencies, and brothers are understandably not tolerant of any breakdown of the house's financial structure.

NO ONE can be blamed for this if it simply exists, and is currently being met by the fraternities in the best possible manner.

When the University's dormitory system is eventually completed, the responsibilities of the fraternities will be removed and the University will assume these tasks. Thus we shall see the fraternity in its proper perspective—a brotherhood organized for social reasons without the burden of transactions hanging overhead.

IMMEDIATE difficulties are cited as key stumbling blocks by the fraternities. Most houses are designed to sleep 25-30 brothers and feed 60. When the dormitory system comes in, the fraternity house will become

useless for the most part. In this case fraternities can only hope that the University, seeing its position of endangering the existence of the fraternity system, will take steps to alleviate the financial problems which will occur.

A suggestion from this corner would be a total reconstruction of fraternity houses along smaller lines and all in a close-knit group near the campus. For fraternities to survive this major crisis, the unit must become smaller with less overhead, and by grouping the houses together, perhaps much of the interfraternity strife could be minimized.

FRATERNITY MEMBERSHIP will drop within the next few years. Under the current fraternity situation, this drop will work a hardship on the houses, since each fraternity is dependent upon a sizeable number to maintain its financial stability.

AS FOR smaller memberships, there are doubtless many members of fraternities now who joined only to have a social connection which is not available to the independents. When the number of non-fraternity men increase, there will doubtless be better organization of the campus club than currently exists and the members could feel justified in re-

(Continued on page four)

Troub Review

Females Overshadow Males?

By MIKE MASINTER

Washington and Lee's Troubadours have begun their 1957-58 season with reasonable success and if this week's production of *Witness for the Prosecution* is any indication of what we will see in the future, I think I can predict one of the Troubadours most successful seasons.

The cast does its best to keep the pace going, but in a few places it is slowed down to a steady drag. One cannot say the performance is an outstanding one; but it is certainly a good one, and one of the best balanced shows this critic has seen on the Troub stage.

The main reason for this probably is that for the first time the females, as a group, overshadow the males. At long last we have found some female talent in our thriving metropolis capable of saying I instead of "aaah" and my instead of "maah."

ELIZABETH MURRAY as Romaine Vole, carries the female lead. Her interpretation of the role is excellent and her portrayal of it is equal. She looks the part of the professional actress on the Troub stage, handling herself with a great deal of poise and dignity.

SUSAN NOLTE, although her part was small, carried with her a certain air of freshness. She handles her lines well even though forgetting her English accent at times.

Jon Burger and Mel Meekins, as the defendant and prosecuting attorney respectively, are the male standouts of the show. Burger's portrayal of Leon Vole is excellent, and his characterization is upheld through-

out the show. In his first appearance for the Troubadours, he shows great ability although I am afraid he has been typed.

MEL MEEKINS, the old veteran of the Troub stage, turns in his usual good performance. His English accent is done quite well and his witty characterization of the prosecuting attorney will keep the audience alive at times.

William Ashworth had the other main role. As the attorney for the defense he does not quite stand up to the calibre set forth by his other male cohorts, Burger and Meekins. Although his part seems rather burdensome at times he does do a good job of handling his English accent and his lines.

There are many parts in the show which detracted from it. After all, a combined English-Southern drawl is just too much to take. Characterization is lost entirely in these parts, and because of this, the pace of the show falls considerably.

THE SETS for the play are good, but somewhat cumbersome. The most obvious technical error, one which drew many comments, was the usual lighting problem. Half of the stage glitters in a bright light, while on the other side the visibility is nil.

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Southern Sem Answers Tuesday Blast

By Mike Norell

It has been with growing curiosity that I have read the drivelings of Hoogenboom and Susskind for the past couple of weeks.

So, the other day, gathering my wits and fortifying myself with an extra pack of aspergum, I fell by Buena Vista to see for myself what has caused these two literary giants to render words so disparaging to Southern Sem.

"Well," I said to myself, "what's wrong with this?"

I ENCOUNTERED there nothing more frightening than a small girl with long blonde hair, dressed in a voluminous sweater, a dark skirt, dark knee socks, and saddle shoes. What less terrible than a blonde with blue eyes and a pretty smile?

"Hello," she said, "may I help you?"

"I just came to look around," I said. "I'd heard that this was a pretty unsavory place, and I thought I'd see for myself."

The little blonde frowned. "Yes," she said, "they say some pretty bad

things about us, I'm afraid, but, you see, they're not true at all."

She led me through a maze of halls and into a sort of smoking room filled with other girls who were dressed about like the little blonde whom I had met at first.

THE OTHER GIRLS looked up with mild interest as we walked in. The blonde said, "This is a W&L boy who has never been to Sem. He wants to see if we are really as bad as they say."

"Do you have anything to do with the Ring-tum Phi?" asked one of the girls rather menacingly.

"Well, yes," I said. "I write this column..."

I DUCKED out the door as a book sailed by the spot where my head had been.

"No, you don't understand," I cried. "I write a movie column for the Friday edition."

"Oh, I'm sorry," said a tall brunette who had thrown the book, "we thought you might be Hoogenboom

or Susskind."

"Heavens, no," I replied.

"Do you know them?" asked one of the girls.

"No, but I have read their columns and I sort of wanted to see just what this place is like."

I TOOK a closer look at my new friends. Oddly enough, far from being as the Gold Dust Twins described, these were pleasant, nice-looking young ladies who appeared quite collegiate and most friendly.

"Who do Hoogenboom and Susskind think they are?" asked one of them.

"I guess they have nothing good to say and just think of nasty things to say about us," said another.

"I guess I know what happened," said the little blonde. "These characters probably got bad dates over here five years ago and have been bitter ever since."

I spent a couple of hours talking to various girls, all of whom were extremely pleasant. In fact, it was a most enjoyable afternoon.

"WHAT BOTHERS ME," said a tall blonde, "is that these two creeps write their garbage as though it were what the whole student body of W&L thinks of Sem. I know that's not true at all."

"And that cartoon," said a small redhead, "not only was it insulting, but it was a terrible cartoon anyway."

I LEFT Southern Sem wondering just where H. and S. (which initials, coincidentally, also stand for High School) kept their brains. Their sort of writing is really a wonderful contribution to the atmosphere of friendliness that has existed for years between W&L and Sem.

I might mention that while I was there I brought up the idea of a boycott on W&L by girls at Sem. There was some interest until I explained that it wouldn't include me.



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Three Sem "beasts" burn Tuesday Edition in effigy in retribution for repeated attacks.

GENERALLY SPEAKING

By SID WHIPPLE

One of the reasons for W&L's success on the soccer field this season is the goal tending of freshman Jack Blakeslee. Blakeslee, who first guarded the nets for Cleveland's University School, has allowed only ten goals in the first seven games, half the number that the opposing goalies have issued.

Although he is tall, slightly over six feet, Blakeslee does not look like an athlete. He seems too light to do the hurdling, diving, and sliding that a good goalie must do. Nevertheless, he does it well.

Against Duke, which Jack calls the toughest team he has faced so far, he was constantly kept busy. The Blue Devil forward wall at one point sent seven successive kicks at him inside of two minutes. He stopped them all. Their only score came as a result of a direct penalty kick that he would have had to have a lacrosse stick to bat out.

None of Jack's success has gone to his head. When queried about past achievements, he constantly refers to fullback and prep school teammate Clem Gunn. "If it weren't for Clem," he insists, "a few games might have gone the other way."

Jack first started playing soccer in his junior year at The University School. Up until then he had toiled with little success as end on the football team. "Everytime they

would run around my end and it seemed that everyone on the other team was leading interference. Those were long Saturday afternoons." To the relief of his parents he went out for soccer.

Even on the soccer field, "Blaker" as his teammates call him occasionally, has a long afternoon. Against Lynchburg the Hornets got five past him—something that is rarely done. Jack had stayed up late the night before studying and, "almost every shot looked like two balls coming at me instead of one. Sometimes I stopped the wrong one."

Many W&L faithfuls wonder how Jack can make the transition from prep school to college ball so smoothly. Sometimes Blaker himself wonders. "In college ball," he explains, "the players are naturally bigger and passing is better. But the biggest difference is that the shot at the goal are not haphazard, but accurate. They're the result of well-timed plays. You have to be on your toes all the time."

A for instance is the brief Georgetown flurry in Monday's game that almost caught him off guard. Blakeslee dove to his right to bat one away, then hustled to his left to make another great stop. Less than a minute later he got one right at him, normally the easiest shot to handle, but for a brief, fluttering moment he juggled the ball, then fell on it for a save.

Another goalie might have gone back to sleep after the second shot, but for Jack it was part of another exciting day's work in a job he should hold down for many fall afternoons to come.

Harriers Out Leg Tigers To Gain Second Victory

W&L's harriers won their second meet of the season at Hampden-Sydney Wednesday afternoon, 24-38. Although the Tigers boasted runners in the first and third positions at the finish, the visiting Generals placed six out of the first eight men.

The results and time of the participants over the three-mile course are as follows: 1—Wadill, H-S 16:04; 2—Loffler, W&L 16:19; 3 Griffin, H-S 16:54; 4—Broaddus, W&L 17:06; 5—Coates, W&L 17:08; 6—Merchant, W&L 17:09; 7—Pleasant, W&L 17:10; 9—Stinespring, H-S 17:50; 10—Aukshun, W&L 17:50; 11—Ames, W&L 18:05; 12—Copeland, H-S 18:06; 13—Moore, H-S 19:21.

I-M STANDINGS

1. KA	350
2. SAE	335
3. Beta	320
4. Lambda Chi Alpha	317½
5. DU	315
6. KS	312½
7. SN	305
8. PDT	305
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10. SC	285
11. PIKA	280
12. Phi Kappa Psi	277½
13. ZBT	262
14. PEP	207½
15. Law	130

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Roanoke's Late Rally Ties Booters at 2-2

The Washington and Lee Soccer team fought Roanoke College to a 2-2 tie today at Smith Field. A driving rain, which had been falling for several hours, threatened to cause the postponement of the game, but the teams decided to battle it out anyway. From the start to the end, the game was played in a sea of mud and water. The field conditions were very detrimental to the caliber of play. Practically every player was covered with mud.

The scoring started in the first quarter with eleven minutes left. W&L received a free penalty shot which Captain Warren Nuessle booted in the goal. Then with seven minutes left in the half, Nuessle drove in and scored again.

Roanoke Rallies

In the third quarter, Roanoke managed to break down the field and kick across their first goal. But the period belonged mostly to W&L although they did not score. The Generals, led by Paul Rutherford Warren Nuessle, and Al Harrison, hammered repeatedly at the Roanoke goal; but consistently fine saves by the Maroon goalie, Harry Clegg, thwarted their attempts.

By the fourth quarter, the ground in front of each goal was completely mud. A Roanoke penalty kick with four minutes remaining made it a tie ballgame. Neither team desired an overtime period.

Wilbourn-McWilliams Meet in Tennis Finals

First seeded Bill McWilliams defeated Ed Woodson, 6-2, 6-2, in the semi-finals of the Intramural Tennis Tournament Tuesday afternoon. Woodson was the fourth seeded player.

Jerry Wilbourn, an unseeded freshman, upset Bruce Owen in the other semi-final event, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5. Wilbourn met McWilliams in the finals today. Last year's intramural winner George Stuart was ineligible this year.

Hampden-Sydney Is Unbeaten

W&L 'Light Brigade' Charges Into Breach Again

Two unblemished records go on the line tomorrow when Washington and Lee's Generals travel to Farmville for a two o'clock contest with undefeated Hampden-Sydney.

The Generals' chances of breaking into the win column are slim, to say the least, but W&L mentor Lee McLaughlin said Tuesday, "I feel like always, I still think we can win." Despite six straight losses the team's spirit remain high and the squad continues to show improvement with every game.

Hampden-Sydney will go onto

Phi Kappa Psi Cops I-M Wrestling Cup

The winner of this year's intramural wrestling tournament is Phi Kappa Psi. Phi Psi accumulated 131 points while second place Kappa Sigma collected 120 points, 3rd place Phi Delta Theta got 90 points, and 4th place DU received 61 points.

The finals of wrestling tournament are as follows: in the 123 class, Davis Reed (Phi Psi) pinned Brian Chesher (KS); 130-pound class, Dave Croasdaile (Pi Phi) pinned Clarel Mapes (KS); 137-pound class, Scotty Cortell (DU) defeated Pete Pennington (KS) 6-0; the 147-pound class, Drew Danko (Phi Psi) pinned Tom Johnson (Delt).

The 157 class, Edward Bell (Phi Psi) pinned Van Joffrion (KS); the 167-pound class, Bruce Bartels (PDT) defeated Mike Winston (SC); the 177-pound class, Jay Stull (PDT) pinned John Bradford (KA).

Also in the 191-pound class, H. H. Alley (PDT) pinned Flemming Keefe (KA) and in the heavyweight class Dave Baker (KS) defeated Mike O'Day (Phi Kappa Psi).

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the field sporting a 7-0 record which includes a 26-19 victory over Randolph-Macon last week. Macon conquered W&L by a 33-6 score earlier in the year. The Tigers are Mason-Dixon Conference and Virginia Little Eight champs.

Junior quarterback Jimmy Furr, a candidate for Little All-American honors, leads the Tigers in their T formation offense. Furr is described as an all-around back who is a good runner, faker and passer and who possesses the ability to pick apart an opponent's defense. In last week's game with Randolph-Macon Furr passed for one touchdown, set up two others, and kicked two extra points in leading his team to victory.

With Furr in the backfield will be speedy Billy Benson, the state's leading scorer, and Johnny Bryant, a top ground gainer. Although the Tigers prefer to move the ball on the ground, they can rely on Furr to provide a good passing attack. Furr's favorite targets are ends Bill Goodwyn and Larry Smith, who moved up to the first team when star receiver Jim Felty was declared scholastically ineligible last week. The Bengals have an experienced

line led by tackles Gene Cook and Jim Boyd and guard Frank Buck.

W&L's manpower is getting thinner as the season progresses. Center Courtney Mauzy suffered a knee injury against Sewanee and will not play tomorrow while Hunter Tracht, also injured in last week's game, is a doubtful participant. Guard Ira Samelson and tackle Watty Watring are also on the injured list. Tackle John Grabau and halfback Al Gitter are both out for the season.

On the bright side of the picture, halfback Muntz Lea is expected to return to action tomorrow. Buddy Crutcher, 165-pound sophomore guard, drew nothing but praise from McLaughlin for his performance last week.

Sophomore quarterback Groner ran 62 yards for one score and passed thirty yards to end Jim Lewis for the Generals' first tally.

McLaughlin has added slightly to his squad's offense this week but primary emphasis has been placed upon strengthening the defense in an attempt to stop Hampden-Sydney's powerpacked offensive attack. Tomorrow's clash will provide another chance for the Generals' defense to match the offense.

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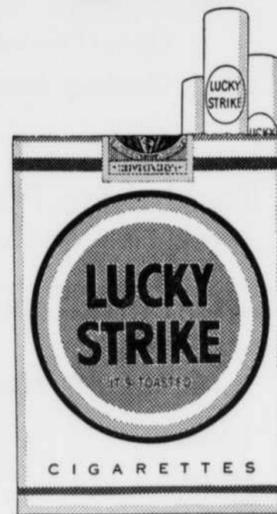
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Lawrence Plays

(Continued from page one)

MURRAY WADSWORTH, one of the five set vice-presidents, will escort Miss Grace Marie Fisher, a sophomore at Mary Washington College. Miss Blythe Patton, of Memphis, Tennessee, a freshman at Hollins College, will be accompanied by vice-president Tom Foltz.

Miss Turner Baker, of Rochester, Minnesota, a sophomore at Hollins College, will be escorted by Leigh Ansell, another vice-president. John Morrison and Mel Meekins, the other two vice-presidents, will be accompanied by Gwen Ookes, a Randolph-Macon College sophomore from Little Rock, Arkansas, and Sherry Thompson, from Southern Seminary, respectively.

FACULTY MEMBERS and their wives and guests will also attend the dance set.

Tuesday Associate Editor

(Continued from page one)

The journalism major said, "I have no personal reasons for making the switch. I just felt that I could not afford to refuse the proposals offered to me by Smith."

Friday Edition Editor Steve Berg said, "Phil is a good journalist, and he is a worthy addition to the Tuesday paper."

AD ABSURDUM
(Continued from page two)
maining non-fraternity if they so desire.
"Fraternities could then feel more

confident that their membership would be composed more fully of persons who actually were devoted to the house and its principles, and not just hangers-on for social pur-

poses.
The de-emphasized fraternity system, in practice in many places in this area has had success under such conditions.

All things considered, the death of the fraternity corporation would seem to be the greatest purifier of the system which could possibly be devised.

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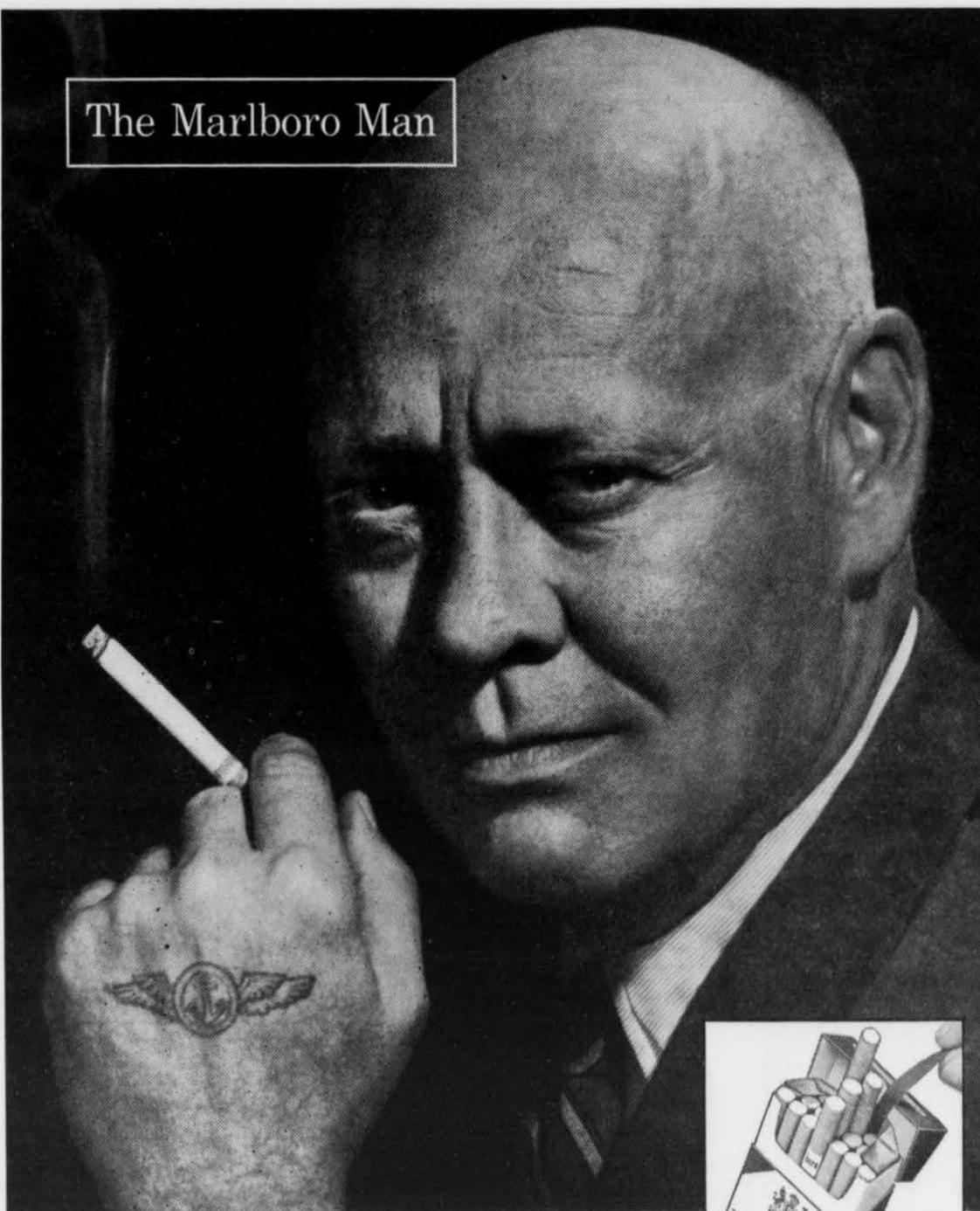
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