



FANCY DRESS President, Corky Briscoe, is shown with his date, Miss Elene Hurst, F-D Queen, at the Ball Friday night.

Minstrel Show Tryouts To Be Held Tonight

Tryouts for end-men and chorus for the 1958 SWMSFC Minstrel Show will be held tonight in the Troub Theatre at 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. respectively, according to Ken Sadler, Director of the 1958 production. Auditions for piano players will be held at the same time as the end-men tryouts.

Sadler urged students to try out for the end-men parts, as new men are needed for these important roles. There is only one former end-man returning this year, Sadler said, and new talent is needed for at least three end-men post and the inter-locutor post.

The chorus of this year's production will have a more important and colorful role than in the past. It will sing more than in previous productions and take more action in the show.

Show To Begin April 10

The production will be presented on April 10, 11, 12 in the Troub Theatre with two shows on Saturday. Sadler, an SAE senior from New Orleans, is working with Kemp Morton and Tom Foltz, the co-producers of the show.

The first act of the production is ready for the end-men to start work on immediately, Sadler said, and completion of the second act will depend on the rapidity of the development of the various stunts and acts which are included in this portion of the show. Auditions for these acts will be held within the next week. Sadler said that the framework of the 1958 production will allow for a great variety of acts and should permit more students to participate. Notification of the meeting for the variety acts will be made in the Ring-tum Phi.

Sadler was hopeful that talented and interested students would appear at the tryouts tonight and at the auditions for variety acts soon. He said that at present the 1958 Minstrel Show is shaping up to be one of the most colorful and entertaining shows in the history of the production.

Notice

The Washington and Lee News Service, for the next four months to be known as the Washington and Lee Lecture Ticket Agency, wants to emphasize the importance of students picking up tickets for the Toynbee lectures on Monday or Tuesday for the lecture on the following Friday. Tickets reserved for students with preferential standings which have not been picked up by 4 p.m. Tuesday will be distributed at that time on a first come, first served basis.

Frank Parsons

800 Will Hear Dr. Toynbee; Visiting College Professors Will Attend Lecture Series



ARNOLD J. TOYNBEE

Closed Circuit TV Hookup To Be Used

Some 250 students, faculty and staff, and members of the general public will watch Professor Arnold J. Toynbee's initial lecture Friday at 3:45 p.m. over a closed-circuit television hook-up in the old browsing room on the second floor of McCormick Library.

Use of the auxiliary auditorium was made necessary by the unexpectedly large number of persons requesting tickets for the February 7 lecture. A capacity number of 550 persons will be seated in Lee Chapel.

The figure includes 200 visiting college presidents and faculty members from neighboring Virginia colleges, more than 90 townspeople who plan to attend all 15 lectures, and more than 120 Washington and Lee students who will audit the entire series.

Only 47 Washington and Lee professors and wives will be seated in Lee Chapel, with all others receiving tickets for the library "TV room" in order to make as much Chapel space available for students as possible. Faculty preference for Chapel seating was given to those who signed with Dean Sensabaugh early in November to attend the entire series.

For lectures after February 7 no difficulty is anticipated in handling all interested persons in Lee Chapel, although interest—particularly among the general public—is running very high. Over 12,000 announcements of the Toynbee lectures went out to alumni, parents, and other special friends, and many are requesting tickets for various lecture dates.

Many Chapel seats ordinarily available will not be in use because of space occupied by equipment of the Encyclopaedia Britannica Films, Inc., which will film the entire series, the close-circuit TV equipment, newsreel cameras of Roanoke TV stations, and other reserved sections for the press.

Persons attending lectures are being requested to occupy their seats at least ten minutes in advance of the lecturer's start. Producers of the EBF film hope to keep background noise to a minimum while Professor Toynbee is speaking. Absolutely no one will be seated after the lecture has begun.

Steps have been made to improve acoustics in Lee Chapel.

A "dress rehearsal" is planned for 5 p.m. Wednesday with a "live" audience in the seats and Prof. Toynbee on the platform. Technicians will check out sound and lighting in final preparation for the Friday opening event.

Dr. Toynbee Speaks of Sputnik And American Foreign Policy

By Jim Hanscom

Washington and Lee's newest lecturer is not too enthusiastic about the Sputniks and thinks China is a "good horse to bet on" in the future.

From his new quarters on Mulberry Hill—a former fraternity house—Dr. Arnold J. Toynbee is catching up on neglected correspondence and getting ready for his lecture series which opens Friday at 3:45 p.m. in Lee Chapel.

The British historian's visit to Lexington means the end of a 17-month tour which took him and his wife to all parts of the world.

Arrived Sunday Night

Dr. Toynbee arrived in Lexington Sunday night and today had some observations about world problems.

First, he said the space age is a form of "escapism" and the building of a Sputnik to "wipe ourselves out on this planet" is not the principal problem.

Instead, we should concentrate on

human problems, he said.

Prestige-wise, the Sputnik is not as important as people in the United States think, he said. "Americans were more upset over the Russian Sputnik than any of America's friends," he said.

China Has Potential

Dr. Toynbee, whose long tour did not include China, said China is a power to watch. As backing, he said the Chinese are good businessmen, are interested in making China powerful again and are not as imperialistic as the Japanese. Their manpower potential and adaptability

(Continued on page four)

48 Come Under Automatic Rule

Fifteen students have entered Washington and Lee for the second semester and forty-eight old students have been dropped from the student body under the Automatic Rule, the Dean's office announced today.

Thirty-two freshmen and sixteen upperclassmen fell under the Automatic Rule this term, in comparison to sixteen freshmen and thirty-two upperclassmen last year.

Three men have been reinstated and six men have been placed on academic probation. Men on academic probation must make a 1.00 average next semester to remain in school.

Former W&L Students

Nine of the entering men are former W&L students. They are: Adrian Birney, James W. Hanscom, Don J. McGeehan, Russell J. Mickler and Charles S. Perry. Also, Jay R. Phillippi, Kurt R. Watervel, Kelly Young and Wilmer Snowdon.

Two transfer students have entered: Walter Mathews from the University of Alabama, and H. Spenser Everett, Jr., from the University of North Carolina.

The four freshmen entering this semester are David M. Gibson from Winchester, Ky., Murice E. Purnell from Dallas, Jerome R. Verlin from Philadelphia, and Vernon Young from Houston.

Grant Offered To Va. Student

A \$750 scholarship will be offered to a Virginia student for study during the summer at an English or Scottish university.

Any Washington and Lee sophomore or junior between 18 and 22, who is a resident of Virginia and has not heretofore visited the United Kingdom, will be eligible for the scholarship.

The student chosen may attend one of four universities: Oxford, Birmingham (Stratford-on-Avon), London, or Edinburgh. Nominees from Virginia colleges will meet in Richmond in March for final selection of the winner.

Students interested in applying for the scholarship, which is given annually by the Virginia Branch of the English Speaking Union, should consult Dr. James G. Leyburn in Room 2 of McCormick Library by February 10.

The nominee from this university will be selected by a committee composed of Professors Desha, Flournoy, Leyburn, Pusey and Turner.

February Law Class Largest in Years

The largest group of men to enter W&L's school of Law in a February class since the War registered today. Four of the sixteen new men are Washington and Lee graduates. These are: W. L. Abeloff '57, M. L. Bishop '55, Walter Cremin of Southwest Texas State College and W&L, and J. D. Ritter '56.

The new men are S. L. Bare from Western Maryland College, Paul Barhamin of VPI, N. W. Bath of St. Mary's College, Frank C. Bozeman of the University of the South (Seawane), F. P. Brogan of Villanova, J. E. Buchholtz of Mississippi Southern, and W. F. Ford of Miami University.

Also, F. A. Jacobs and M. A. Maxey both of Randolph-Macon College, D. W. Palmer of Davidson, N. H. Rodriguez of Penn State and Hugh V. White of VML.

Eight former law students have returned to Washington and Lee. Among these are W. W. Burton, G. P. Clemens, Patrick Henry, J. R. Moffatt and K. Sprott. Also, R. E. Stroud, R. N. White, and A. S. McNabb.

Buddy Morrow Entertains King Edward's Court...



Eight Students Join Sazeracs

Eight men were selected to become members of the Sazeracs at their tryouts which were held recently, it was announced today by Jerry Miller, Sazeracs' leader. Those selected will not become full-fledged members until next spring and at that time they will serve as replacements for the six members who will graduate in June.

Those selected are Hunt Biggs, SAE freshman; Hank Gorney, DU freshman; Roy Flanagan, Beta sophomore; Cal de Coligny and Bill Heald, Beta freshman; Sigma Chi freshman Henry Harrell; SAE sophomore Howard Wolf; and Budd Lee, Sigma Nu freshman.

The Sazeracs' activities in the near future call for a visit to the Central Virginia Industries Convention in Lynchburg the 14th of this month, and another appearance at the W&L Alumni Convention, also in Lynchburg, on the 21st. Long-range plans call for another visit to Florida during spring holidays this spring.

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Needed: A Positive Approach

The negativism which characterized the recent subsidization drive reached its most deplorable culmination recently when a small group of students, disregarding altogether the finest traditions of this institution, staged a despicable cross-burning demonstration on the President's lawn.

This incident is in itself most lamentable, but unfortunately it reflects a more serious problem, our entire outlook on and approach to the question of university athletic policy. Throughout the past three years the athletic policy has been the subject of intense criticism. The criticisms leveled at the Board of Trustees and at the President have been entirely negative and have consequently given birth to despair and lethargic confusion.

While Coach Weenie Miller vociferously endorsed this negative approach, and in doing so infected his players with the same spirit, there was one man on this campus who embarked on a positive and constructive mission to rehabilitate intercollegiate athletics at Washington and Lee. This man is Coach McLaughlin.

While others were engaged in an attempt to revitalize the destructive critical approach, Coach McLaughlin has engaged, on behalf of students, alumni, faculty, and administration alike, in an unobtrusive but intensive effort to bring to this campus outstanding football players who can qualify under the present athletic policy. Perhaps it will be another year or two before the fruition of his efforts become obvious, but the indications of his success in his endeavors are quite promising.

Regardless of your stand on the question of athletic policy, consider Coach McLaughlin's attitude and approach. Isn't a positive and constructive endeavor, in the face of the Board's re-affirmation, more likely to succeed? Isn't it more likely to induce prospective players to attend Washington and Lee? Isn't it more likely to create a favorable campus atmosphere and a more encouraging school spirit?

It is mandatory for the welfare of the entire University that the negativism, the despair, and the apathy that have been manifest in the past give way now to a POSITIVE AND CONSTRUCTIVE attitude and approach. When we succeed, we may be unique; but in uniqueness there is also quite frequently the attribute of greatness.

Our Generation---Who Are We?

(Editorial Note: The following editorial is a reprint of an editorial that appeared recently in the Connecticut Daily Campus.)

The current sophisticated parlor game seems to be a certain seeking of a labeled identity for our generation.

Everyone is more than familiar with the "lost Generation" which Papa Ernie keeps talking about and a lot of people know about the Golden Age of Greece or the Age of Pharaohs or something like it. But who are we?

William Whyte in the "Organizational Man" more than hints we are a sort of an Organizational Generation. David Reisman peers out from sociological mish-mosh and tells us we ain't nothing but a lonely crowd.

But what do we call ourselves?

Dr. Jorgensen has told us that we cannot be the 1920-flapper-hip-flasker. That's OK. We really didn't want to be anyway. Dad has told us all about it.

Maybe, despite all the talk by the above men of the other labeled generations, we can survive without a name. After all, we all know who we are, even if they didn't know who they were.

A Freshman Speaks Out
Law, Not Sociology, Should Be Basis of Interpretation of Law

By Jack Wilson

(Second of two articles)

In a recent issue of the Tuesday Edition, the basic problem presented by the Supreme Court's decision of May 17, 1954 was stated. The question of possible overstepping of authority and lack of adequate legal backing was presented. Today I will examine the Brown vs. Board of Education decision, looking at what the court decided and at its attempt to justify what it said.

In doing so the merits of segregation itself will not be considered, and this writer will confine himself to the strictly legal aspects of the decision. This is only natural, for, theoretically at least, ours is a government of laws and not of men; and as was stated in the first of these articles, whether segregation or integration is to be permanently accomplished must be determined by the law as stated in the Constitution.

In a government like ours there is no alternative to this course for legal interpretation. Hence, our discussion will be strictly legal. This fundamental principle of our government, however, has seemingly been ignored by a body nothing less than the Supreme Court, and it has done so in the very document that we are considering.

In their remarkably brief initial decision of May 17, 1954, the court contented itself with making two or three points that it considered sufficient to throw a long established doctrine out the window. They declared that they could not look to the past in formulating a decision, in effect denying all significance of historical background; they declared that equality as required by the Fourteenth Amendment was impossible in a segregated system of schools; and they introduced the doctrine that sociology is just as important as the Constitution in formulating decisions. From the standpoints of both legality and simple reasoning each of these statements has its weakness, and when carefully exposed, the decision lacks the vitally essential qualities that any "law of the land" should have.

In declaring that they could not "turn the clock back" to examine the adaption of the Fourteenth

Amendment or the early test cases concerning the separate but equal doctrine the Supreme Court was at least playing it smart. Perhaps they were conscious of the fact that the very Congress that proposed the Fourteenth Amendment upon which they now base their decision was the one that started the system of separate, segregated schools in the District of Columbia. Perhaps, too, they were conscious of the fact that in 1896 the court effectively denounced so-called feelings of inferiority resulting from segregation as failing to realize that the Whites were segregated as much as the Negroes, and that inferior feeling had to be self-imposed and speaking of them was in effect an insult to the Negro race.

Perhaps another reason the court didn't want to look back was the fact that previous courts that have upheld "separate but equal" includes ones with such friends of the Negro as Justices Taft and Brandeis. This is in contrast to the present court that includes an ex-member of the Ku Klux Klan and a man who, as Attorney-General of California during World War II, helped herd approximately one hundred thousand people, nearly 70 per cent of whom were American citizens, into "centers that were little better than concentration camps" because they were of foreign ancestry. This same court that in 1954 refused to look at the legal history of the separate but equal doctrine proved it would rather be inconsistent when in early 1957 in the Radovich case it declared in effect that all it had to do in formulating a decision was to look back to a previous decision in 1922 and, since no constitutional changes had taken place, to let it stand.

While declaring that a system of segregation was "inherently unequal" the court also in effect said that the achievement of such equality was impossible. Of course the achievement of equality, while difficult, is obviously possible. This is beside the point, however, for the term "equality" as it relates to the Fourteenth Amendment has always meant substantially

(Continued on page four)

From Paris, France

The Story of an American-Day-in-Paris

By Joe Barkley

If an American-in-Paris were so inclined he could pass quite a while in this most famous of all European cities today without ever particularly realizing he wasn't back in the good old U.S.A. Of course, he would have to be a bit of the non-venture-some type to do this, but it isn't difficult.

Strolling down some of Paris' busy and fashionable streets, one encounters showrooms for almost every American car, the latest American movies, the offices of all the leading Wall Street stock brokerages and New York banks, and the offices of many American business corporations. The windows of the many record shops are dominated by Harry Belafonte and Louis Armstrong, and American movie magazines with Elvis's picture on the cover adorn the newsstands.

Chances are that English will be spoken in any shop an American might enter, as he walks along the streets, people who are trying to sell anything an American could or wouldn't want will approach and address him in perfect "G.I. English." Their vocabulary is often limited to only the essential words, but these are spoken flawlessly. And should the American decide to buy something, as he usually does, they prefer, and say so, that he pay in U.S. dollars.

If the American-in-Paris becomes thirsty, he can stop in at Harry's American Bar; if he seeks recreation, he can go to the American Club in Paris; if he seeks intellectual stimulation, he can go to the American Library in Paris; and, on Sunday, he can worship in the American Church in Paris. When hungry, he can go to any one of several American cafeteria-type restaurants, or to one of the small milk bars specializing in hot dogs and milk shakes. During the meal, he can play Amer-

ican records on an American jukebox, and can even follow the adventures of Dick Tracy, Li'l Abner, and Peanuts in the Paris Edition of the New York Herald Tribune.

If he seeks entertainment, he can go to the Olympia Theatre where such American musical celebrities as Frankie Laine, Dizzy Gillespie, and Jack Teagarden were performing during the month of November. Also in town are Harry James and the "Platters," and during the course of the year, various Paris nightclubs feature such artists as Ella Fitzgerald and Oscar Peterson.

If it's Saturday night, he can

listen to two college football games direct from the States on any one of three Armed Forces Network stations, and on Sunday evening he can hear a professional game, as well as "People Are Funny" and the Boston Symphony. To top off the day, he simply leaves his radio tuned to A.F.N., and from 11:05 p.m.-1:00 a.m. "Night Train," a disc jockey program, will keep him up to date on the latest in rock 'n' roll and calypso. And finally, at 1:00 a.m., the strains of the "Star-Spangled Banner" will lull him to sleep as A.F.N. ends its broadcasting day. Easy, isn't it?

Of Cabbages and Kings

Guest Writer Fuss Surly Plies Basic Philosophical Questions

By Max Caskie

Note: This week I am privileged to have as guest columnist the noted student commentator, critic, philosopher, and homme du mode, Fuss Surly, who will lay before you a matter it behooves us all to ponder well. Mr. Surly's inimitable style and lucid exposition are known to everyone; his gift of succinct analysis is justly renowned.

Max Caskie

"We would hold these truths to be self-evident; that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

These words, penned many years ago by the immortal Thomas Paine, are as applicable today as they ever were. But today, in our college community, too often we tend to scoff at them, to decry their essence and embellish their superfluities. We are adrift upon the sands of pseudo-sophistication, and we are sinking fast.

And, in our saner moments, when we do turn to reconsider what is

everlasting and eternal in the Constitution, we are plunged into the dark abyss of our shallow knowledge; for, before we can begin to understand Life, or Liberty, or even—as so many students may have thought to have done—the pursuit of happiness, we must examine what underlies even these.

What is truth? It is a question which cannot be answered simply; but suffice us to say that it is found in that which contains no falsehood. This is the essence of the great epistemological precept which has governed the course of philosophic thought down through long ages of things half-known and Forms half-sensed. For the corollary of the foregoing is what is even more basic: what is Life?

To answer this we must examine the more fundamental issue of the metaphysical interpretation of the universe as the more thinking element among us has propounded it. We must not be turned aside nor swayed by the subtle greys of Manichaean heresies, nor dissuaded by the insidious crudities of ontological

(Continued on page four)



The Hammer and Spade
Dildoe Battles The Registrar; Finds Registration Impossible

by hoogenboom and susskind

"If you can keep your head in all this turmoil and confusion, you obviously don't understand the situation." G. Wellington Sniffing in his forthcoming book, The Disorganized Man.

Sniffing woke up Dildoe. "DILDOE," HE SAID, "it's time to go down to school and register for the second semester."

Dildoe extended an emaciated arm from under the covers and uttered one word through his parched cracked lips: "Drink!" Sniffing handed him a tumblerful of Metaxas brandy. "Here," he said sympathetically, "You'll need this... Registration Day is always an ordeal."

After consuming some more liquid courage, Dildoe tottered down to the colonnade. Reaching the entrance to the Registrar's office, he saw a notice saying "Please use other entrance." When he got to the other entrance, it was locked. Snorting fire he returned to the first entrance and kicked the

door down. He was greeted by a snaggle-toothed monster who shook him like a rat and hurled him out the door, telling him to go to Washington Hall to register.

There, a friendly student gave him a boy scout salute and handed him a stack of cards of different shapes and colors. Stopped under the load, he looked for a place to sit and write. Fortunately, there was none. Dildoe sat on the floor and started to fill the cards out. The first one was a lovely salmon pink number which asked if he had a dog, and if so, what color? A little blue card stated flatly that all tricycles had to be registered.

Two hours later, when he had finished filling out all the cards, Dildoe proceeded down the line. A babble of voices assailed him:

- "Do you wanna buy a Shenandoah?"
"Support the Troubadours."
"Subscribe to the Southern Collegian."
"Read the Ring-tum Phi!"

The next desk Dildoe came to was a huge mahogany one behind which sat a nattily attired gent smoking a corona-corona. "Would you like to acquire a Dance Plan?" he inquired. "Only fifty dollars for three great dance sets. We're featuring such fine bands as Billy Butterfield, Blue Baron and the VMI Commanders. It's a steal at twice the price."

Dildoe, being an old hand, finessed all the beggars and fought his way to the top of the line. There he thrust his heap of cards and forms at a simpering secretary. She turned them back to him saying:

"You'll have to fill them out again; they in black ink instead of blue, which is more common." She paused, then added, in a deep bass voice, "So let it be written, so let it be done."

Dildoe smote his chest, caughed and started again.

Finally finishing his task, Dildoe slouched off to the Treasurer's Office to pay his fees. He was joyously received. They looked at him with a big ol' smile and said:

"Let's see, Mr. Dildoe, you owe \$500. Forty dollars for your gym locker, \$10 walking-on-the-grass fee, \$5 for the Janitors and Handymen's retirement fund, and a nominal fee for tuition."

"Yes," said Dildoe, "I expected that."

DILDOE PAYED, thinking at the time of his poor old Granny, toiling her life away in the tin mines of Bolivia just so he could go to school.

Taking a casual glance at his schedule, Dildoe noticed to his horror that he had four classes scheduled for the same hour. He rushed back to the Registrar's office, beat his way through a mob of rioting students and stood breathless in front of the Registrar's desk. The Registrar was slumped in a chair, and looked sleepily at Dildoe, who said:

"I have four classes scheduled for the same hour." The reply came in a clear voice: "I don't understand." Dildoe left to see Mr. Brady and the grounds crew. Perhaps they would have the answer.

W&L Hoopsters Meet Roanoke College Tonight

Generals Up After Long Rest Smith and Daughtrey Join Team

By DAVIS REED
Washington and Lee's hoopsters resume their cage activity against Roanoke College at Salem tonight, after a two-week exam break. The Generals' last game was with VPI on January 16.

Eight Wins
Roanoke will be hoping for its eighth win against seven losses when they take the floor tonight. The Maroons have won the Little Eight championship for seven consecutive years and are currently in second place with a 5-1 conference record. In their last game they topped Catholic University, 87-76.

Coach Buddy Hackman boasts an all-veteran squad. At guards are Bill Toomey and Paul Hauseman. Toomey is probably the team's finest shooter with a good jump shot, while Hauseman is a driver. At forwards are hook shot ace Jim Ellis and Tom Maxwell. The center is Matt Simonovich, a sophomore. The Maroons also sport four returning lettermen on the bench.

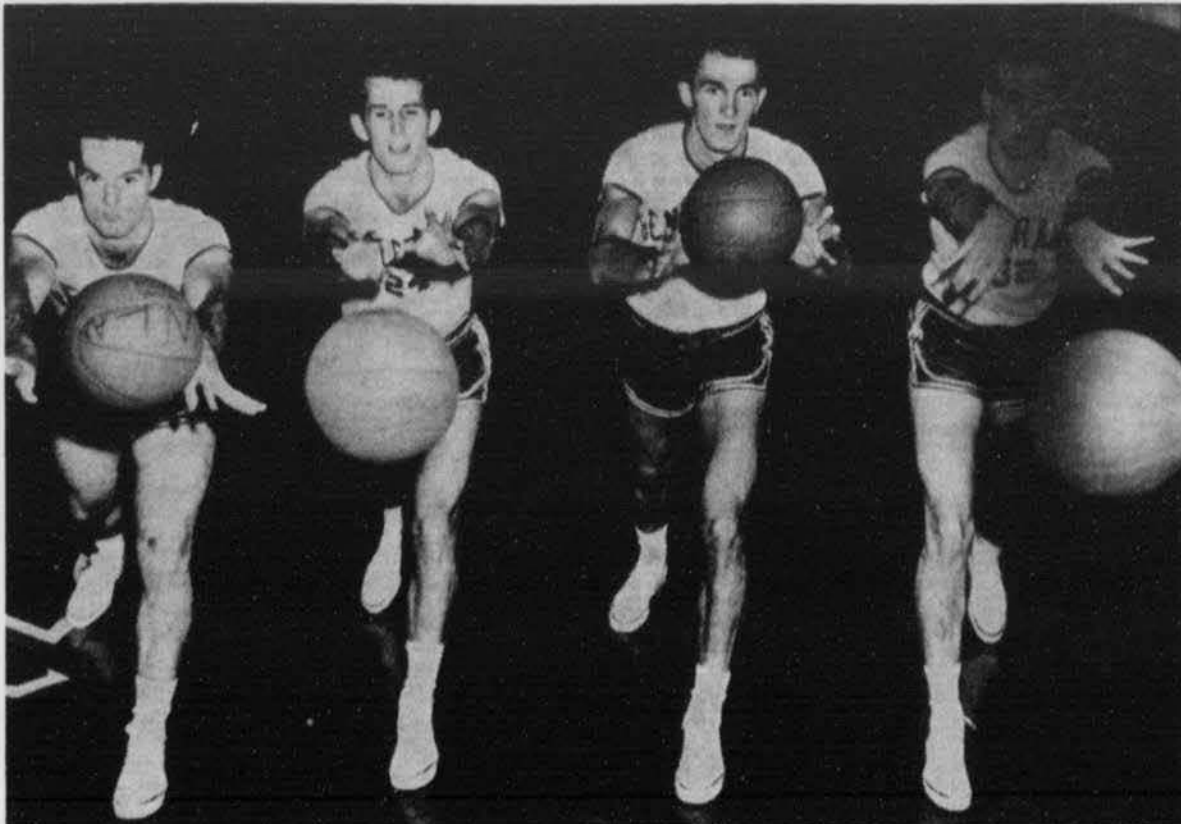
Regular Start
W&L will start its regular quintet: Dom Flora and Mal Lassman at guards, Dave Nichols and Gene Girard at forwards, and Frank Hoss at center.

Blue and White coach Weenie Miller stated that the team is rested

and should play well after their two week break, but added that Roanoke is always hard to beat on their home court. Particular emphasis will be placed on rebounding, he stated. Ellis at 6-5 and Simonovich (6-4) are the big rebounders for Roanoke, while Hoss pulls in most of the Generals rebounds.

Squad Bolstered
The Washington and Lee squad has been bolstered by the addition of Jack Daughtrey and Ike Smith. Daughtrey played on the squad his first two years but an injury last spring prevented him from playing the first half of this year. Smith played his freshman year but never went out for the varsity. Both men should provide "much-needed strength under the back boards," the pleased Miller stated.

The Blue's next game is at Davidson on Friday. The following Tuesday they face VPI here.



Generals ready for Roanoke. (L-r) Gary McPherson, Dom Flora, Frank Hoss and Dave Nichols.

Wrestlers Face Duke Saturday

Washington and Lee's wrestling team travels to Durham, North Carolina Saturday to face Duke University in a non-conference meet.

Duke has an improved club and should be hard for the Generals to beat. They have looked fairly good in Atlantic Coast competition.

Co-Captains Star
The Generals will once again be paced by co-captains John Hollister and Gil Holland. Both Holland and Hollister have done very well in the heavier weights for the Blue and White.

Freshman Tony Brennan has turned in several great efforts for the Blue squad and should be in top form for the Southern Conference Tournament.

Coach Miller
Coach Miller feels the team can still salvage a fair season with a little luck. Lack of depth at the (Continued on page four)

Notice

The sports staff of the Tuesday edition of the Ring-tum Phi will meet Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. in the Student Union to organize for the second semester. All interested in working for the sports department contact Jerry Susskind at the DU house.

Generals Begin Track Practice; Skip Rohnke Elected Captain

By JOHN WILCOX
The varsity track team began practice today in preparation for its rugged schedule.

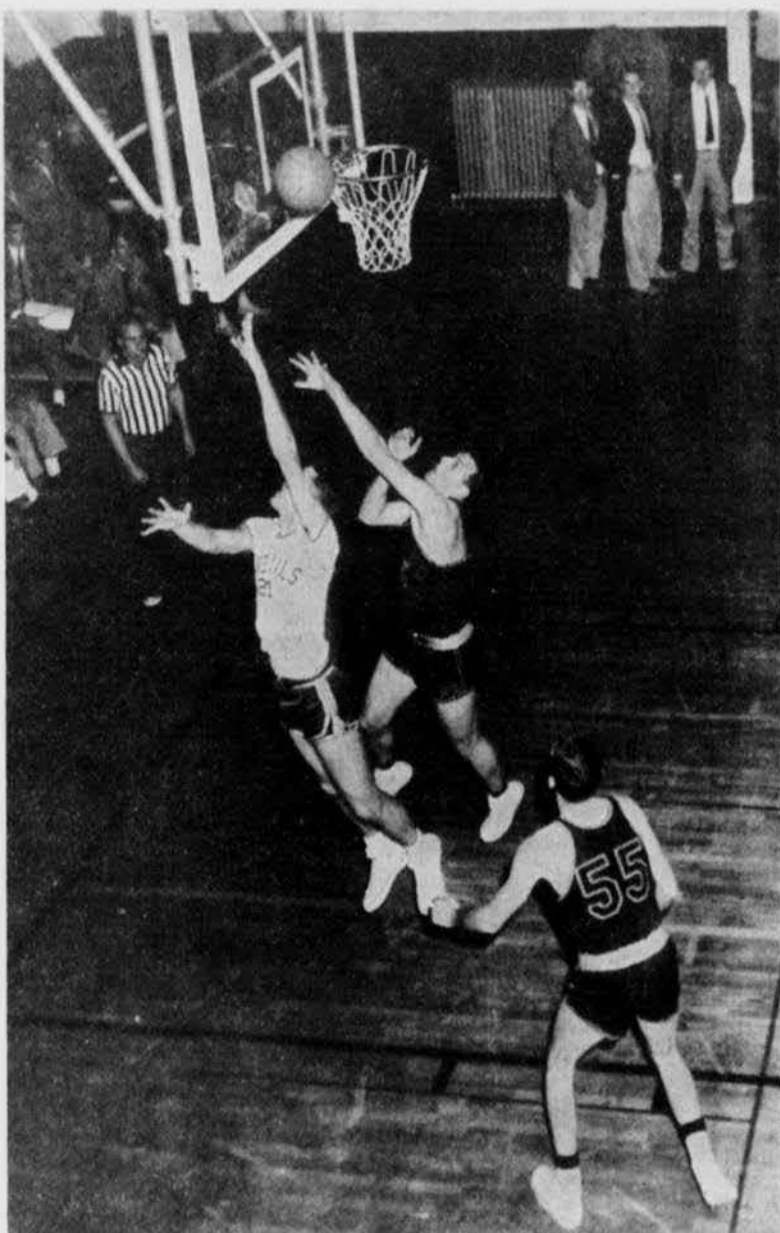
Skip Rohnke
Carl "Ship" Rohnke, a sophomore and winner of four previous letters, was elected captain of the track team. Rohnke was a halfback on the soccer team, is on the varsity swimming team and last year was the high scorer on the track team.

Coach Norm Lord, after losses of such star performers as Al Platt and Dick Sherrington from last year's team, will make no predictions for the coming season. Lord stated that he felt the team had decidedly more depth this year and has gained a lot of experience.

Season Highlights
Highlights on the schedule feature such events as the Big Six meet at W&L on May 3 and the annual Southern Conference meet to be held at Davidson. Coach Lord says that should the quality of the team's performance be satisfactory there is a chance of entering the Florida Relays March 29 at Gainesville,

Florida.
This Saturday the season's biggest indoor meet will take place at VMI at 2:00 p.m. Over 400 athletes will participate with such teams as Navy, Duke, Maryland and North Carolina competing. All teams from the Atlantic Coast Conference, The Southern Conference, the Big Six and Mason-Dixon Conference are featured in this event.

Girard Out
The Generals have had little time to prepare for indoor track this season. The team will miss the services of Junior Gene Girard who is playing basketball. Girard was the second high scorer last season. Coach Norm Lord feels the team will be able to push any Southern Conference teams this year and, when they gain experience, may be one of the top track teams produced here in several seasons.



Guard Gary McPherson scores in a home game played earlier this season.

On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

BE IT EVER SO HUMBLE

Today let us apply the hot white light of sustained thinking to the greatest single problem besetting American colleges. I refer, of course, to homesickness.

It is enough to rend the heart, walking along a campus at night and listening to entire dormitories sobbing themselves to sleep. And in the morning when the poor, lorn students rise from their tear-stained pallets and refuse their breakfasts and shamble off to class, their lips trembling, their eyelids gritty, it is enough to turn the bones to aspic.

What can be done to overcome homesickness? Well sir, the obvious solution is for the student to put his home on rollers and bring it to college with him. This, however, presents three serious problems:

- 1) It is likely to play hob with your wine cellar; many wines, as we all know, will not travel.

...the little matter of getting your house through the Holland Tunnel

- 2) There is the matter of getting your house through the Holland Tunnel, which has a clearance of only 14 feet, 8 inches. This, of course, is ample for ranch houses, but quite impossible for Cape Cods, Georgians, and Saltboxes, and I, for one, think it would be a flagrant injustice to deny higher education to students from Cape Cod, Georgia, and Saltbox.
- 3) There is the question of public utilities. Your house—and, of course, all the other houses in your town—has wires leading to the municipal power plant, pipes leading to the municipal water supply and gas main. So you will find when you start rolling your house to college that you are, willy-nilly, dragging all the other houses in town with you. This will result in gross population shifts and will make the Bureau of the Census cross as bears.

No, I'm afraid that taking your house to college is not feasible. The thing to do, then, is to make your campus lodgings as close a replica of your home as possible.

Adorn your quarters with familiar objects, things that will constantly remind you of home. Your brother Sam, for instance. Or your citizenship papers. Or a carton of Marlboros.

There is nothing like Marlboros, dear friends, to make you feel completely at home. They're so easy, so friendly, so welcome, so likable. The filter is great. The flavor is marvelous. The Flip-Top Box is wonderful. The tattoo is optional.

Decorating your diggings with familiar objects is an excellent remedy for homesickness, but it is not without its hazards. Take, for instance, the case of Tignor Sigafos and Estabrook Raunch who were assigned to share a room last fall in the freshman dorm.

Tignor, an ice-skating addict from Minnesota, brought with him 44 barrels over which he had jumped the previous winter to win the Minnesota Jumping-Over-Barrels Championship. Estabrook, a history major from Massachusetts, brought Plymouth Rock.

Well sir, there was simply not enough room for 44 barrels and Plymouth Rock too. Tignor and Estabrook fell into such a violent quarrel that the entire dorm was kept awake for twelve days and twelve nights. Finally the Dean of Men was called in to adjudicate the dispute. He listened carefully to both sides of the argument, then took Tignor and Estabrook and pierced their ears and sold them to gypsies.

And now all is quiet in the dorm, and everyone sits in peace and smokes his Marlboros, whose makers bring you this column throughout the school year.

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Junior Generals Will Play Hargrave Cagers Thursday
Washington and Lee's freshman basketball team will take a 2-6 record into Thursday's game with Hargrave Military Academy. The junior Generals didn't play Hargrave last season but scouting reports show that they have plenty of depth and will be hard to beat.
Coach Corrigan will send his regular line-up into the game. Duncan,
(Continued on page four)

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Wilson Analyzes U.S. Supreme Court Decision

(Continued from page two)
 equal. Even the Congress that proposed the said amendment (as has been pointed out) created segregation in the District of Columbia that was not exactly equal, but merely substantially so. The present court, seemingly, has confused equality with identity, something that is not at all required by the Fourteenth Amendment or any other part of the Constitution.

It could be noted at this point that the Fourteenth Amendment relies on the Congress for implementation. The last article of it says, "The Congress shall have the power to enforce by appropriate legislation the provisions of this article." Yet the

Congress has never passed a law requiring integration. On the contrary we have noted legislation in which it provided for segregation. It is the court's reliance on sociological writings, however, that irritates most people. While no one would deny the effect of sociological facts on man's life, especially his political institutions, it remains a fact that ours is a government of laws. It follows that sociology can be accepted as a basis for interpretation of laws only after these principles have been specifically written into law.

In view of the many diversified interpretations of sociologists, to use their writings as did the Su-

preme Court would be to base law on whichever book you happened to pick up. It is indeed a grave thing to base such far-reaching decisions as *Brown vs. Board of Education* on the writing of a man who declares the United States Constitution to be out of date. There is a distinct difference in what a man considers morally right and what he has determined to be legally right, and, whether we like it or not, many things which we think are wrong are not prohibited by law.

The question may well be asked if there is anything in the Constitution that says two races must sit side-by-side in the classroom. Though we may think it morally wrong to do otherwise, we must remember that difference between moral and legal.

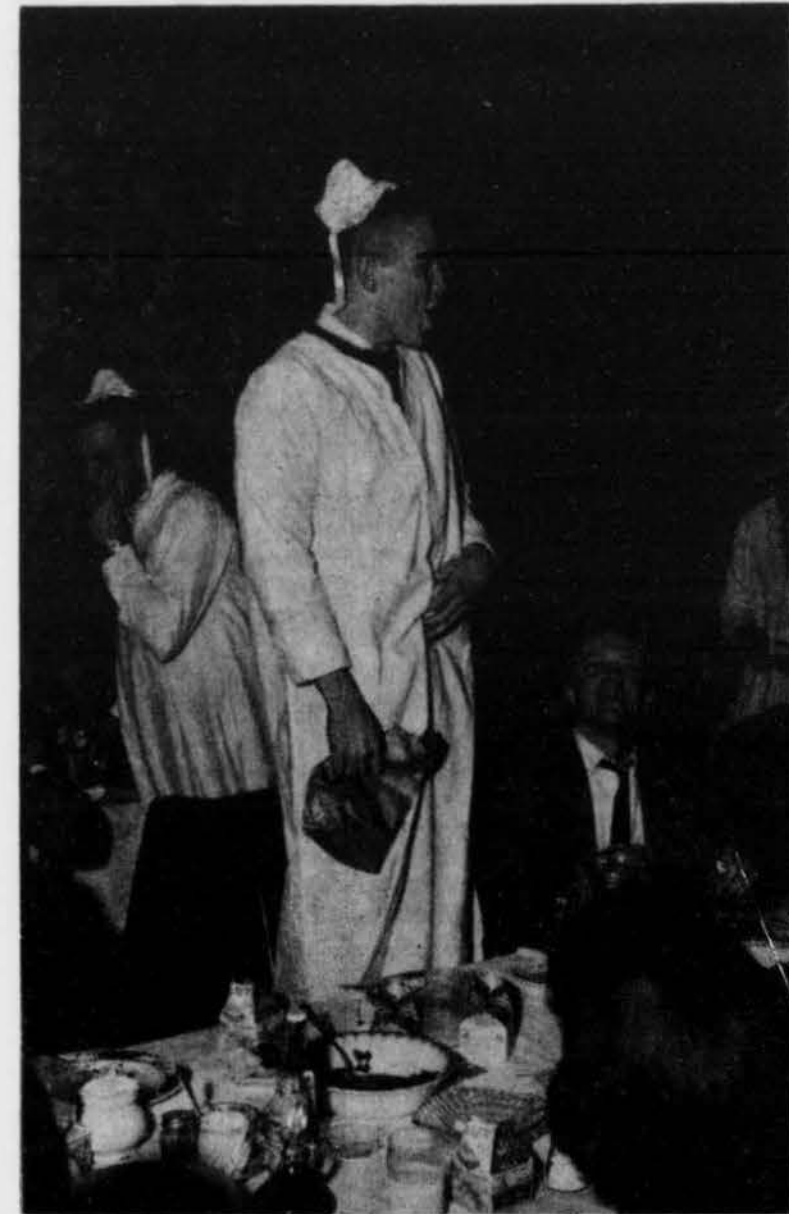
Finally, it is very unfortunate that a decision such as this one should be so readily accepted merely because it produces the desired results. The means also should be well scrutinized. It has been charged that the decision in effect amended the Constitution by requiring that all races attend the same schools. If that is the case an amendment has been attached to the Constitution by 9 men instead of 33 states. Is this the case? If so, is it right?

The issue of segregation has posed a great many problems, not the least of which is the survival of our Constitutional form of government. It is hoped that this article has helped present the issue and in some way to clarify it. It is hoped that the legal aspects confronting us will be fully explored, and that a solution acceptable to all will be found in the near future.



THE COURT OF KING EDWARD VII is pictured at Friday night's Fancy Dress Ball. Seated on the thrones are King Edward VII, Corky Briscoe, and his queen, Elene Hurst. Seated on the floor is Bart DePalma portraying the Mikado. Left to right in the second row are Skip Villerot and Judith Turner, Ed Reitze, Penny Zimmerman and Archie Jenkins, Buddy Mower, and Barbara Block and Don Sigmund. Standing beside the two thrones are (left to right) Carolyn Bolton and Ray White and Ken Sadler and Sally Smethurst.

Could This Be Cicero?....



Dr. A. J. Toynebee Interviewed

(Continued from page one)
 make them a force to be watched, Dr. Toynebee said. China's force "may well bring Russia and America together," he said. Dr. Toynebee also said America's hostility towards China "helps solve Russia's problems in China for her." The Eisenhower doctrine—non-recognition of Red China—is unrealistic, he said. Dr. Toynebee also picked the Middle East countries as coming powers. "The Arabs want to regain their former importance," said Dr. Toynebee. The Middle East is moving back into its central role, he said. The Middle East countries will eventually find there is strength in unity, he said. In this area too, Dr. Toynebee said, Russia is more likely to succeed

than any Western power. The countries want more than a promise to save them from Communism, he said. Dr. Toynebee's dissertation on the problems of the world was interrupted by his wife, who entered the room, smiled and said, "May I interrupt. I want to get some money." Dr. Toynebee laughed and fished out his wallet.

NOTICE

The Big Six Indoor track meet will be held at VMI Saturday, February 15 at 2:00 p.m.

Of Cabbages and Kings

(Continued from page two)
 tangencies. The crux of the matter, and the salvation of man, lies in an upright stand against them. For inasmuch as conscience is but verbalized practicality, the way is clear; to think otherwise is to delude reality and prostitute intuitive judgement. Therefore, let us not surrender to expediencies, but push on instead without a backward glance, to the wisdom of the past. Only in such a way may perfection avoid intimidation; only in such manner may reality be achieved.

(Signed) Fuss Surly

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Duke Meet Saturday
 (Continued from page three)
 lower weights and lack of experience has hurt the team. The freshmen have all looked good and can be expected to turn in good records during the remainder of the wrestling season.
 The next home meet will be Friday, February 14 when the W&L squad faces West Virginia. The JV will face the Norfolk Division of William and Mary in Lexington on February 15.

JV Basketball
 (Continued from page three)
 Berman and Buice started to show vast improvement in the few games prior to exams and should strengthen the W&L team.
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