

## Wheeler Is Foundation Consultant

Dr. J. Harvey Wheeler, professor of political science, has been appointed consultant for the Fund for the Republic and has received a research grant from the Fund to take effect in September.

Dr. Wheeler's duties as a consultant will consist of giving aid in commissioning and evaluating research. He will participate in three of the Fund's projects which will involve evaluation of documents and infrequent trips.

The Fund for the Republic was established during the early 1950's with a \$15 million grant from the Ford Foundation. Its immediate purpose was to counterbalance in some way the then prevailing restrictive intellectual atmosphere in America.

IT SPENT three years fostering research and publishing findings about invasions of civil liberties, academic freedom, freedom of thought and freedom of discussion. Approximately half of the original endowment was expended in that effort.

It was during this phase of the Fund's work that a number of people became disturbed by its activities, fearing that the Fund was un-American. The Ford Foundation, concerned over possibly serious injury to its other interests, then severed all connections with the Fund for the Republic.

That phase of the Fund's activities has been concluded because of a general agreement among its officers that America's intellectual atmosphere has improved considerably since the founding of the organization.

HOWEVER, much of the research then commissioned is only now beginning to be published. Most prominent among these projects is a multi-volume study of Communism in American culture under the directorship of professor Clinton Rossiter, head of the political science department at Cornell.

In its new phase, which was inaugurated a year ago, the Fund for the Republic is taking a more basic and more purely theoretical view of new problems facing American culture in the Twentieth Century.

In order to do this, the organization has established seven large research projects dealing with such basic institutions as the corporation, religion, labor unions, communications, politics, and the invasion of the mind.

## Dean Reports 46 Students Flunked Out

Revised figures just released by the Dean's office show that 46 students, instead of the previously reported 48, have been dropped from the student body under the Automatic Rule.

Twenty-nine freshmen and seven upperclassmen fell under the Automatic Rule this past semester, in comparison to sixteen freshmen and thirty-two upperclassmen coming under the Rule first semester last year.

Of the 46 men dropped from the University rolls, seventeen gained reinstatement. Eleven freshmen and six upperclassmen were granted readmittance. Six students entered the semester on probation and failed to make a 1.00 average. Of that number, three were reinstated.

Fifteen students are entering Washington and Lee for the first time this semester. Nine of the new men have attended W&L in the past. They are: Adrian Birney, James W. Hanscom, Don J. McGeehan, Russell J. Mickler and Charles S. Perry. Also Jay R. Philippi, Kurt R. Watervel, Kelly Young and Wilmer Snowden.

Two transfer students just entering are Walter Matthews from the University of Alabama and H. Spencer Everett, Jr., from the University of North Carolina.

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JIM BRYANT

## Bryant Named Managing Editor Of Friday Edition By Kim Wood

Jim Bryant, junior Pi Kappa Phi from Clarksville, Arkansas, has been named managing editor of the Friday edition of the Ring-tum Phi by newly elected editor Kim Wood. Bryant is senior editor of Monday night's Home Edition show, a member of the International Relations club, and a member of the Concert Guild. He served on the Friday edition as managing editor first semester and was editorial assistant as a sophomore.

Two Pi Kapp sophomores, Paul Plawin from Norfolk and Bill Clark from Richmond, have been appointed associate editors. Plawin is senior editor of Friday's Home Edition and is a member of the Washington Literary Society, the Assimilation Committee, and the Cotillion Club. He previously served as assistant managing editor of the Friday edition. Clark is a senior editor of Tuesday's Home Edition and a member of the Cotillion Club and was formerly news editor of the Ring-tum Phi.

Connie Lemmon, a Delta Tau Delta junior from Eagle Rock, Va., has been appointed editorial advisor.

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## Dr. Toynbee's W & L Series Problematical

British historian Arnold J. Toynbee began his lecture series at Washington and Lee today, an event which has focused great attention on the institution but which has also brought great problems to many of the school's staff and a corps of visiting experts.

Biggest headaches included making old and creaky Lee Chapel acoustically acceptable for the sound-filming of the entire series of 15 lectures by Encyclopaedia Britannica Films, Inc. Another was deciding how to accommodate nearly 800 persons in a maximum of 550 chapel seats.

Engineers from EBF, who have spent over a week installing special lighting, camera platforms, electrical controls and recording devices, think they've done all possible to eliminate echoes and deaden outside noise. Just how much background noise a capacity audience will make in the squeaky wooden pews remains to be seen, or in this case, heard.

They have hung curtains, covered deep window wells with fiber board, and shut out sources of possible glare on their camera lens.

A "dress-rehearsal" before a live audience was held Wednesday afternoon. Professor Toynbee said a few words into the many microphones, and technicians made a final check for "bugs" in the complex arrangement of synchronized electrical equipment.

Meanwhile, back at the school house, a faculty committee wrestled with the attendance dilemma.

When planning first began for Professor Toynbee's visit, it was anticipated that the lectures would be held in cozy, little duPont auditorium, where some 125 persons could be seated comfortably. Attendance would be controlled by a simple ticket system.

It quickly became apparent that the demand for lecture tickets would exceed the duPont seating capacity, so the series was scheduled for Lee Chapel, the university's largest facility—other than Doremus Gymnasium.

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## Toynbee Joins Larson In Setting IRC Theme



ARTHUR LARSON, assistant to President Eisenhower.

## Topic To Be '58 Diplomacy

Dr. Arnold J. Toynbee, eminent British historian and visiting lecturer at Washington and Lee, will speak on "A West-European Point of View" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Lee Chapel in connection with the fourth annual International Relations Week.

The noted historian's address will concern problems similar to those discussed by George F. Kennan in a recent series of broadcasts for the British Broadcasting Company.

Contributing also to the week's theme of "American Diplomacy—1958" will be Arthur Larson, special assistant to President Eisenhower. Larson will speak on "What We Are For" in duPont Auditorium at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

AN INFORMAL discussion in the Student Union following Dr. Toynbee's speech Tuesday night will allow interested students to obtain first-hand information on the noted historian's views on various controversial subjects.

Before his appointment as Special Assistant to the President, Mr. Larson held several government positions, including Under Secretary of Labor and Director of the United States Information Agency. In his present position he is responsible for writing some of the president's speeches in addition to doing research work for the chief executive.

Larson was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University where he received the B.A. degree in Jurisprudence with first-class honors in 1935, the M.A. degree in Jurisprudence in 1938, and the Doctor of Civil Laws degree in 1957. In 1953 he became Dean of the University of Pittsburgh School of Law.

ALL OF THE lectures during International Relations Week are open to the public free of charge. Tickets are not needed for admission.

International Relations Week was started in 1954, and in that year the speakers included Don Jose Maria de Arelliza, ambassador from Spain. In 1956 the speakers were Dr. Ralph E. Purcell, former consul in India, and Dr. D. F. Fleming, noted Vanderbilt professor.

Last year the conference was highlighted by lectures and discussions led by Dr. Edward H. Carr, noted British authority on the Soviet Union; Dr. Milar Hapala, Czech scholar and professor at Sweetbriar; and R. Robert J. Koblitz, professor of political science at Columbia.

## UCA To Meet With Hollins Tonight At 6:15

The University Christian Association will hold its monthly meeting tonight with Hollins College at the Student Union. The program panel discussion will be on "Campus Values and the Christian Witness in an emerging 'other diverted' culture."

The panel will be composed of student leaders from Hollins and Washington and Lee.

THE PURPOSE of the panel program is threefold. It aims to answer the questions: what are the characteristics of students which make them "other-directed"; what are the values on the Hollins and Washington and Lee campus to which students give their greatest allegiance; and what is a Christian's part in this emerging impersonal mass culture?

Supper will be served at 5:30 followed by the panel discussion at 6:15. All interested persons are invited to attend.

### Notice

There will be a meeting at 5 p.m. in Doremus Gymnasium on February 13 of all candidates interested in trying out for the freshman or varsity lacrosse team.

## Wood Elected Editor Of Friday Edition By Publications Board

Kim Wood, a Phi Psi senior from Scarsdale, New York, was elected Editor-in-Chief of the Friday Edition of the Ring-tum Phi at a special meeting of the Publications Board Wednesday afternoon.

The new editor succeeds Steve Berg who resigned at a recent Board meeting.

Wood has served as Assistant Sports Editor and Sports Editor of the Friday edition, and was Managing Editor of the Tuesday edition during the past semester.

IN ADDITION to his newspaper work, he has served as Corresponding Secretary of his fraternity and has been on the Deans List. He has also been a member of the varsity

tennis team for three years.

The new editor stated definitely that he is not interested in re-applying for the Editorship when regular elections are held this spring to (Continued on page four)

## Eight Men Go To Work At WLSL-TV

Eight Washington and Lee students were "signed on" as news reporters and cameramen at WLSL-TV, Roanoke, this week—part of their regular academic study of the television industry.

The internship program, offered by the NBC outlet in Roanoke, is designed to give the students an inside look at how programs are prepared and televised, with the main emphasis on studying all the preparations necessary for a television news cast.

The students paid their first visit to the Roanoke station Monday for a general briefing session and to meet some of the people with whom they'll work. Because of the number enrolled in the course, they'll put in their regular work session on an every-other-week basis.

THE WASHINGTON AND LEE "TV News Corps" will report to WLSL-TV each Monday in time to cover regular news "beats," and re-write news stories for both radio and television news programs. They will also learn how to "tell a story in film and still pictures," how to splice and edit film, and will be responsible for airing some radio shows produced by the news department as well.

Because of prior sponsor-commitment (Continued on page four)

## Concert Series Will Present Boatright Trio

Howard and Helen Boatright will be featured on a program of vocal and violin music for the second event of the season's Rockbridge Concert-Theater series at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the Lexington High School Auditorium. Donald Currier will be featured on the piano.

BOATRIGHT, gifted violinist, conductor, teacher, and writer opens Monday night's program with the Handel Sonata No. 4 in D major. A native Virginian, he is professor of musical theory at Yale University, conductor of the University Orchestra and concert master of the New Haven Symphony.

The violinist will also play Aaron Copeland's "Sonata" composed in 1943.

Mrs. Boatright has chosen selections by Bach, Purcell, Schubert, Debussy, Vaughn Williams, Samuel Barber, and John Duke. One of her offerings will be a composition by her husband.

ON FEBRUARY 24, the Dublin Players, acclaimed as the best dramatic company ever to appear in Lexington, will return by popular demand.

The Concert Series this year has scheduled all request events. All the attractions have appeared here previously and have been objects of frequent requests for return appearances.



DON WAGENHEIM, Delt pledge participating in a "Help Week" activity. Freshmen fraternity men finish up Help Week tonight.

## Pledges Collect \$460 For 1958 March Of Dimes

Solicitation for the March of Dimes, volunteer work for the local Red Cross chapter, and assistance in preparations for the Toynbee lectures in Lee Chapel highlighted Washington and Lee's "Help Week" activities this week.

Pledges of the 17 fraternities collected a total of \$460.21 for the polio fund, IFC President Lew John reported today. Phi Gam's pledges succeeded in collecting the most money—\$53—and won a pony keg of beer for their effort.

A group of pledges worked in the local Red Cross office on Tuesday. Yesterday some of the pledges cleaned the campus grounds while others assisted in setting up a background in Lee Chapel for the filming of today's opening Toynbee lecture for Encyclopaedia Films, Inc.

Last year the pledges collected \$451.41 for the March of Dimes over the five day "Help Week" period.

Besides the polio collections, other community aid programs for last year include painting and repairing homes of several of the underprivileged persons of Rockbridge County.

This is the second year the "Help Week" doctrine has been in effect. The change from "Hell Week" to "Help Week" followed a ruling of the Board of Trustees abolishing physical and mental hazing of any nature. The ruling included the abolition of the traditional pledge hikes and paddling, and followed an incident at M.I.T. at which a pledge was drowned while out on a winter pledge hike.



# The Ring-tum Phi

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**KIM WOOD**  
Friday Editor-in-Chief

**STEVE FRIEDLANDER**  
Business Manager

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## The New Policy

The editorial columns of this newspaper under its new Editor and revised Editorial Board will be devoted to expressing the newspaper's opinion on matters that it feels are of concern to the university. The paper's aim is to guide and influence its readers rather than to represent what certain portions of them believe. Thus the Friday edition does not consider itself a representative of the interests of any single group or groups on the campus—students, faculty, and administration included. Any issue that arises will be evaluated in terms of the merits of that issue alone. We do not intend, for example, to side with the students against the administration on a particular issue unless we feel the students' arguments are more constructive and intelligent than those of the administration.

Our readers should understand that the editorial alone is a newspaper's only way of expressing its opinions. The editorial page therefore will not be limited to columns and features sympathetic to the editorial policy of the Friday edition. In fact we shall encourage our columnists and feature writers to develop individuality in the columns and features they produce and to differ from what we have to say in our editorials if they so desire.

The new Editorial Board of the Friday edition believes that a newspaper's communication with its readers is about its only means of survival—survival, that is, in the sense that a newspaper without reader interest has lost the security that comes from knowing that it can make mistakes and there will be people interested enough in what it has to say to criticize these mistakes and help the newspaper handle future problems more competently as a result. The Letter to the Editor is as important to us as the response of your friends to what you have to say is to you, our reader. The only way we can get an inside track on your problems and feelings about this university is to hear from you. Tear down what we say and we will be more than appreciative. Offer constructive criticism and you will be doing the university, not this newspaper, a service.

The new Editorial Board is confident that there will be plenty of room on this paper for revision and experimentation. We are not set in our beliefs but there is one thing of which we are convinced: a newspaper cannot improve if it does not change. Our minds will never be permanently made up about any one issue because there is always a possibility of new developments putting a new light on that issue.

We are sincere in our desire to be right at the top of every subject we may discuss. Specific writers and groups of writers on this newspaper have been given the specific task of becoming thoroughly acquainted with the past and current developments along such lines of campus-wide interest as the athletic situation, campus politics, the functions and programs of the faculty and administration especially as they relate to the student body, and the student administrative organizations.

We shall work hard to improve this university in places where we think it needs improvement. If you are at least interested in the suggestions we have to offer, then perhaps we can work together in such a way as to enable some rich benefits to come to this university. —K. W.

## Welcome Larson

It is indeed fortunate that the university will be able to hear such a distinguished speaker as Arthur Larson along with Dr. Toynbee and one other noted speaker during the annual International Relations Week.

It is expected that Mr. Larson will have some pertinent observations to make on the current world situation. He is certainly qualified for this task, being a special aid to President Eisenhower, and having had the experience of holding such government positions as Secretary of Labor and Director of the United States Information Agency.

We shall be looking forward to hearing him.

## Flick Week Movie Column Will Preview Coming Movies

By DAN BRIDGES and BART DEPALMA

On each Friday in the coming weeks we will preview the movies scheduled to appear during the following week. In order to present an unbiased appraisal we will compile for each motion picture a summary of reviews from national publications.

It is not our aim to publish our personal opinions but rather to supply the moviegoer with useful qualified information concerning the movies. In addition each column will have a separate section devoted to discussions on various facets of the movie industry.

We hope these two sections will provide the student with a comprehensive and concise weekly movie guide.

Movies for the coming week:

### AT THE STATE . . .

Fri.-Sat.—**THE QUIET AMERICAN**, with Audie Murphy, Michael Redgrave and Claude Dauphin. Set on location in Indo-China during the French Communist warfare six years ago. **Newsweek**: "A bitter book becomes a bitter disappointment as a film." **Variety**: "...an overlong, overdialogued adaption... of Graham Greene's best seller."

Sun.-Mon.—**THE DEEP SIX**, with Alan Ladd, William Bendix and Keenan Wynn. Typical Ladd movie. Typical Ladd performance. **Newsweek**: "The psychological conflicts of a pacifist in a shooting war. Average." **(FRIENDLY PERSUASION)** joins the navy." **Variety**: "A routine wartime novel drama, same old predictable plot."

Tues.-Wed.—**SAFECRACKERS**, with Ray Milland. **Newsweek**: "Testimonial to a British burglar. Pretty fair second-story war story." **Variety**: "British intelligence borrows Milland (an accomplished safecracker) to use his talents in espionage. Average entertainment."

Thurs.-Sat.—**SAD SACK**, with Jerry Lewis and Peter Lorre. Lewis invades the army. Farce. **Time**: "Comedian Lewis merely makes himself infantile."

### AT THE LYRIC . . .

Fri.-Sat.—**TITANIC**, with Clifton Webb, and Barbara Stanwick. Inside story of a famous disaster. Also, **THE LAST WAGON**, with Richard Widmark and Felicia Farr.

Sun.-Mon.—**BAND OF ANGELS**, with Clark Gable, Yvonne De Carlo and Sidney Poitier. Set in the deep South during the Civil War. **Time**: "(powerful dialogue) 'Sodjahn acomin' down fum the nohf, sodjahn atotin' freedums adrippin' it lack sweyet on a hot day.' Civil war reduced to a battle of the sexes."

Tues.-Wed.—**THE NAKED NIGHT**. Swedish film. **Newsweek**: "Powerful pessimistic drama of circus life. The circus in this life is the smallest show on earth."

Thurs.-Sat.—**WERE NO ANGELS**, with Humphrey Bogart, Peter Ustinoff and Aldo Ray.

## Past History It Happened 5 Years Ago This Week

Carl Wise, now being widely mentioned as a candidate for the vacant position of head football coach at the University of Virginia, rejects offer to join the coaching staff of the University of North Carolina in order to remain as head man at W&L. Generals' basketball team finally wins first game of 1952-53 season, defeating Virginia Tech, 76-74. Then Roanoke hands squad twelfth loss of the year by 75-69 count.

Dr. William W. Morton, professor of religion and philosophy, condemns Bible burners. Tells his Religion 104 class that individuals taking part in burning of copies of new revised standard version of the Holy Bible are either show-offs or ignorant. "Probably both," he stated.

**TWO FRATERNITIES** engage in free-for-all as result of Hell Week stunt. A pledge who was ordered by his fraternity to go to another house for dinner was received with a shower instead of a meal, resulting in a battle between the two fraternities involved.

Apathy on campus attacked in **Ring-tum Phi** Editorial. Five years hasn't changed things much.

### NOTICE

The Editorial Board of the Friday edition will meet in the Student Union at 5:00 p.m. Wednesday.



## Hell Week Isn't Hell Week Now; Sophs Drop Chance For Revenge

By JIM KRESSLER

Hell week just isn't what it used to be. This past one was an insult to a fine old tradition bought by the bleeding buttocks of so many freshmen of past years.

This is no doubt not entirely the fault of the fraternities; officially there is no more Hell Week, it is now Help Week and that in itself is enough to dampen the enthusiasm of any sophomore longing for proxy revenge. Still, we had assumed sophomores were made of sterner stuff and could not be so easily turned aside by humanitarian fads.

The limitations of Hell Week activities to Lexington town limits has ruled out many of the stunts which used to lend a good bit of color in the past. No more bonfires on top of House Mountain. No more Hollins girls treated to visitations from fire escapes. No more forced marches to Sem. No more dead horses being dragged into town.

Charitable endeavors occupied a lot of time this past Help Week which otherwise could have been spent constructively. Anyone driving through the streets here Wednesday was assailed by mobs of panhandlers who dangled a dead fish in his face and begged funds for the March of Dimes. If the drivers weren't able to beat the lights, they declined on the grounds that they had been stopped at the last corner. One local citizen, stumbling upstream on Nelson Street was im-

pressed by the show. He was so impressed in fact that he stopped on the corner to applaud it. When one of the pledges tried to him for a contribution, however, he balked.

"What for," he said. "For the March of Dimes," said the pledge.

"My God," he said, "do you have to pay for it?"

A couple of professors who have freshman classes said most of their students appeared to be in a little better shape this year, but there were still some who either went to sleep or left the room in a hurry. The faculty seems to be drifting away from the custom of letting up on the work of freshmen during Hell Week. They are to be commended, since this to some degree helps to make up for the reduction in "hell" which the fraternities can provide.

### Helps Business

One helpful aspect of Help Week which may have been overlooked is the boost it gives Lexington's merchants. Booming sales were reported in eggs, molasses, burlap, female clothing, powered alum, off-brand cigarettes, and various medical preparations.

According to IFC president Lew John, there were no reported violations of the new rules in regard to padding. This probably may be explained by the fact that the current sophomore class doesn't feel the need for revenge in this respect. Well, not many of them.

## Bryant Contrasts Values Of New And Old Education Theories

By JIM BRYANT

Last summer I was taking a coffee break with a group of old-timers and somehow the topic of conversation drifted to education. I heard one old-timer say education today isn't what it used to be and that we should get back to the three "r's" of readin', ritin' and 'rithmetic. This elderly gentleman said our young people are coasting through our schools. Most of the group laughed at his statements and I must admit I didn't take him too seriously.

But now the Russians have sent up their Sputniks and perhaps this idea of "progressive" education is on the road out.

The American public seems to be instinctively and idiotically stubborn when it comes to making rapid changes. This public simply prefers to make progress by extending a policy of stagnation. Those who placed forth the idea of "progressive" education had to face and surpass this obstacle.

HOWEVER, I think the philosophy behind "progressive" education has been misinterpreted. I can't believe the founders of this method were advocating an abolition of science and mathematics from the student course of study. Regardless, this has been the case, or, at least, these courses have been neglected in American education.

The advocates of this theory said the student should be allowed to follow their natural desires in subject matter. That is to say, if the student is talented in any particular field, let him develop this talent to its fullest potential. But then we must consider this question: how old does a child have to be in order to be able to decide his interests and talents? I would be willing to say that very few children actually follow their desires from the grade school and junior high school level. If they did, the U.S. would be filled with policemen, cowboys and firemen.

And the advocates of the theory said we must prepare the students for the life in which they will be living. In other words, educate them in dating habits and the like. Per-

haps all this is well and good. I don't intend to argue the merits of courses concerned with World War II dating habits, but it is certain that science and mathematics have been neglected as a result of more emphasis placed on courses of this nature.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER has stated he favors a plan for subsidizing prospective science and mathematics students.

This subsidization plan should help us somewhat. But the most important thing is to create an interest in these subjects for the average student. Perhaps it would be better to subsidize the teachers, and to make some changes in our teacher training setup.

In the first place, many qualified teachers take other jobs because of the low wage scale for teachers. Government aid to raise this wage level would certainly help to encourage qualified teachers to enter teaching as a profession.

Then, we can improve the training for teachers. Many prospective teachers quit teacher training because of the dullness and outright stupidity of some teacher training methods.

Better teachers should lead to more interested pupils. Then, these interested pupils should have the desire to probe into the more difficult subjects and to master them to the best of their ability.

Finally, we should require that more science and math courses be taken in our high schools. A child often doesn't know what he is best qualified for until it is shown to him.

WE MAY GET more science students immediately by subsidizing them, but this is a far cry from the heart of the long range problem. The quality of the courses taught in our high schools and colleges must be improved and the quality of those teaching these courses must also be improved.

Those Americans who were too stubborn to accept the "progressive" education principle may have been right after all. Let's hope the American people are not too stubborn to return to the three "r's."

## The College Scene Mid-Western Educational Methods Vary

By ROB ELDER

The Soviet-inspired jolt to American complacency in education, coupled with the coming flood of U.S. students entering college in the immediate future, means some basic changes for the small liberal arts colleges such as Washington and Lee. This school is already turning down three students for every one it accepts. Dump trucks and ankle-deep mud are constant reminders of our multi-million dollar expansion program; but perhaps there shall be some changes besides the obvious, physical ones.

Take a look this week at what some of mid-western schools are doing in respect to the future:

Oberlin College, ranked the top co-ed college in the nation by the same poll which favored W&L with ninth position in the men's college ratings, is considering a quarter of non-resident independent study between two quarters of regular session. Thus, two student bodies of the present size could be accommodated in one year without increasing the number of students taking classes at any given time. The primary result would be twice the present income from tuition; which Oberlin feels the smaller colleges are going to need in order to keep up financially with legislative grants to large public universities. A more subtle result would be the end of the gentlemanly C; a student left on his own for a whole quarter would probably come through well or not at all—an exaggerated instance of the same argument used in recent hannels on this campus over unlimited cuts.

THE OBERLIN IDEA is partially based on some experiments at Antioch College last year. Comparative knowledge of students who attended lectures and those who studied independently indicated that class time could possibly be used to greater advantage if professors used the lecture hour explaining basic concepts rather than simply rehashing the reading material in their own words. The idea is for the teacher to enable the student to use what he has read; rather than simply repeat it to him just as it comes from the book.

The first Honors College to be established in an American public university was recently OK'd by the board of trustees at Michigan State. The new system will provide "special opportunities for those showing promise of high academic achievement." Students receiving a B-plus average their freshman year will be relieved of all normal graduation requirements other than the total number of credits. A somewhat similar no-major plan has been in operation for years at Vassar, a private women's college.

Another event of interest in mid-western academic circles is the Five College Conference organized by representatives from Antioch, Denison, Oberlin, Wooster, and Ohio Wesleyan. Each delegate submitted an "honest evaluation of the strong and weak points of his college." The pooled information was then used to attack problems common to the five schools, and to study the successful programs each has innovated. Such co-operative events as an annual jazz festival are also being considered.

Another co-operative plan, this one with slightly different aims in mind, was initiated this fall at Wabash College, whose football team visited the Washington and Lee campus at homecoming. The Wabash men issued a weekend invitation to the entire student body of Western College for Women. In spite of the success of this gigantic package deal, it is still a pretty sure thing that the average W&L man will prefer to choose for himself for a few more years, at least.

## Mrs. duPont Arrives To Hear Toynbee Talk

Mrs. Alfred I. duPont, one of the University's benefactors, arrived in Lexington today to attend the opening lecture of Dr. Arnold J. Toynbee.

She traveled to Lexington from her home, "Erring Forest," near Jacksonville, Fla., and will be here for three days. While she is here she will judge entries in competition in the duPont Awards Foundation, which she established.

Mrs. duPont is scheduled to return to her Florida home sometime Sunday.



**Generally Speaking**  
**Twombly Sees W&L In New League By '60**

**SID WHIPPLE**  
**A Look at the Future**—Athletic director Cy Twombly is a bit reluctant to give out advance football schedules, but at present this generally how the next three years will shape up. In '58, W&L will play the same teams with the exception of Franklin & Marshall who will replace Wabash and a surprise team in place of previous-committed Johns Hopkins.  
 In '59, look for new entries Carnegie Tech, Dickinson, and Johns Hopkins; the latter is set for a long rivalry. By 1960, if not before, Harvard and Swarthmore will have more than likely joined the list of academic giants.  
 "Williams made the same mistake twenty years ago that we did," Twombly said, "but they pulled out of time football and are happy for I think we can do the same."

**Miller's Last Stand**—While we are on the subject, Coach Miller has set up an interesting basketball schedule for next season. W&L will play 15 games at the most. Thirteen of these will be against Southern Conference opponents. The only non-conference contests are Virginia here in Lexington right before exams, and possibly Roanoke College.

Miller's reasons for this move: 1) W&L should not be subjected to playing unrecognized schools, 2) fewer games will give us greater time to scout our opponents, and more rest between games will enable us to give our utmost effort in each contest."

**Take a Good Look**—Coach Miller has devised a pasteboard with pictures of tonight's Davidson starting: Semi Mintz, Lew Spears, and company.  
 Underneath each player's picture is the number of rebounds and points that that player tallied against W&L in the first meeting between the two teams. Below this information is the name of the W&L player who will be guarding that particular man tonight.  
 "It should give a few of the boys something to think about," Miller explained.

**Welcome Back Ike**—Since campus-cut-up Ike Smith rejoined the basketball team after a three year lay-off things are somehow not quite the same. Against Roanoke Tuesday night, the big center trotted out on the court in a pair of lacrosse pants to the delighted jeers of the highly partisan Roanoke crowd. Seems there weren't basketball pants big enough to fit him.  
 This Tuesday night, Ike's brother Irlis Smith, outstanding VPI center, will lead a strong Gobbler quintet into Doremus Gymnasium. Ike may not see as much action as his brother, but you can be sure his presence will be greatly felt.

**Baseball Players Invited**

Students interested in going out for baseball are invited to attend a short meeting Monday night at 7:15 in Doremus Gymnasium. Pitchers and catchers will begin working out this week.

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**W&L To Field Scant Team**

**College Track Powers Assemble Tomorrow at VMI For Relays**

The 1958 indoor track season gets into full swing tomorrow night when the seventh annual Winter Relays get underway at the VMI field-house. The first event will start at 7:00 p.m.

This meet, with over 600 athletes expected to participate, is the largest indoor track meet held in the United States. There will be a few individual events but most of the races will be team relay races.

All Atlantic Coast Conference and Southern Conference schools are expected to send representatives. Most Mason-Dixon Conference schools will field teams and several top independents, including Georgetown and Navy, will be present. There will be no team championship and team points will not be tabulated.

**THREE INDIVIDUAL** champions from last year return in their specialties and all will be hard pressed to regain their championships. Ed Cooke of Maryland, the Atlantic Coast Conference shotput record holder, will defend his title but will be pushed by Gerald



**GETTING READY**—VMI's ace cross-country man Larry Williams warms up on the Wilson Field track for Saturday's event. Timing him is assistant VMI track coach and W&L English professor, Colonel Read.

Tietiedemann of Norfolk Division of William and Mary. Tietiedemann was Little Eight champ last year and both men have tosses of over 52 feet to their credit.

The pole vault finds Henry Davenport of Virginia returning. Davenport set the Relays record of 13-7 1/4 last year but will be pressed by three men who have cleared fourteen feet. Dick Beaton and Jack McMichaels of Navy and Dave Tork of West Virginia have all reached this height. In the seventy yard high hurdles

Jim Starboard of Maryland will be attempting to better the 8.8 record he set at last year's Relays. His main competition should come from Percy Beard of Navy, who was second last year.

**TWO RECORDS** are likely to fall tomorrow night. William and Mary's two-mile relay team of Jim Schuster, Bob Detombe, Chris Hauck and Bill McCuen is expected to better its 8:13.5 time of last year. VMI's sprint shuttle team of Brandriff, Moss, Horner and MacLeod should improve on their 25.7 record set last winter.

Two other individual events which may prove interesting are the two-mile, where Jim Bishop of North Carolina is given a good chance to break the 9:36.3 record, and the freshman three-quarter mile run. In the frosh contest Fred Barrege of Georgetown, who was ICCA freshman cross-country champ, Frank Colavite of Maryland, and Larry Williams of VMI are expected to hook up in a three-way battle.

Because of exams and lack of conditioning, W&L will enter only three events tomorrow. Dwight Chamberlain will wear the blue and white in the sixty yard dash and the Generals will enter teams in the 880 yard relay and freshman mile relay.

**Davidson, The Citadel Wait to Ambush Generals**

**But Miller Has Other Ideas**

Coach Weenie Miller's revitalized Generals open a weekend road trip tonight at Davidson. Saturday they travel to Charleston to meet the always dangerous Citadel Bulldogs.

Coach Miller's squad has won five games this season but have yet to capture an all-important conference victory. Two weekend decisions over Davidson and The Citadel would put W&L back in strong contention for a spot in the Southern Conference Tournament in March.

**LAST TUESDAY NIGHT** at Salem, Miller cleared his bench as the Generals unleashed their stored up spleen against hapless Roanoke, 90-51. Dom Flora, who sat out most of the last half, continued his scoring ways with 22 points. With eight games remaining, Flora must score an average of 23 points per game to top Buzzy Wilkinson's all-state, four year record of 2,233 points, set two years ago.

Against Roanoke, the Generals as a team hit for a solid 48 per cent of their shots. Frank Hoss and Gene Girard were second and third behind Flora with 15 and 12 points, respectively.

After the Maroons had fallen behind at halftime 50-21, Coach Miller substituted freely, but the home team minus the services of injured rebounders Ellis, Gadjerowicz, and Simonovich, fell further behind the General subs who upped the final margin to 39 points.

"I was pleased by the showing the boys made," Coach Miller said after the game, "but not surprised. Every team has its slump. I think we have had ours. Next Tuesday night's home game with VPI will definitely not be a repeat of our earlier contest with them. They'll know they have had a battle when this one is over."



**SORELY MISSED**—Two of W&L's top 880 relay men, Campbell Hutchinson (L) and Paul Knox (R) will not be running in tomorrow's meet. Hutchinson is out with a torn ligament, Knox for academic reasons.

**Freshmen Hoopsters Lose**

Hargrave Military Academy turned back the W&L freshmen, 77-46, in a game played yesterday at Hargrave. For the General yearlings it was their seventh setback in nine games.

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**Swimmers Trample Lynchburg by 69-16**

Chuck Springer again pulled the hat trick—winning three events in one meet—as W&L swamped the Lynchburg College swimmers 69-16 at Lynchburg, Wednesday. It was the sixth victory in seven dual meets for the General mermen.

Sophomore Chuck Springer, who has rapidly developed into Twombly's leading scorer, captured first place in the butterfly and 200 yard breaststroke events. He was also on the winning W&L free style team. The winners and their times:

- 400 yd. free style—5:30.8, Wagenheim, Smith, Sproul, and Springer, W&L.
- 220 yd. free style—2:48.7, Lewis, W&L.
- 50 yd. dash—28.4, Parker, W&L.
- Diving—Blank, W&L.
- Butterfly—3:15.9, Springer, W&L.
- 100 yd. free style—64.1, Whitmore, Lynchburg.
- 200 yd. Backstroke—2:48, Peterson, W&L.

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**IM Playoffs End Tonight**

Phi Gamma Delta, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, and Lambda Chi Alpha have reached the finals in the intramural basketball playoffs which are taking place this week and are to be completed by Friday.

In the handball playoffs, Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, and Sigma Nu are battling for the championship. These playoffs are also to be completed by Friday.

In order that all respective intramural managers are informed, volleyball will commence February 19; the intramural swimming meet will begin on March 3 and end March 5.

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**ARROW** — first in fashion



# Toynbee

(Continued from page one)

nasium—for handling assemblies. In mid-January, after 12,000 announcements of the series had gone out to alumni, parents, and other university friends, the requests for tickets multiplied. A surprising number of students signed up to attend all lectures on a non-credit basis.

Transfer of the lectures to Doremus Gymnasium was out of the question. EBF technicians and Washington and Lee's building and grounds superintendent D. E. Brady, Jr., paled at the thought.

So a large, vacant room in McCormick Library, once used as an art gallery, was earmarked for the overflow, around some 250 persons. Station WDBJ-TV in Roanoke was queried about the availability and expense of closed-circuit television for the library audience. It was available and reasonable, so a major part of the seating problem was solved.

Remaining was the decision as to who sits in the Chapel and who sits in the library. The arrangements committee agreed that as many Washington and Lee students should be in the Chapel as possible. The final plan has the majority of the university's faculty seated in the library, with only 47 members and wives who signed to attend all 15

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



'NOW GET IN THERE AN' FIGHT.'

lectures as far back as November getting Chapel preference. Slightly more than half of the 250 students who signed up will be in Lee Chapel.

Requests for tickets continue to pour in. Over-capacity crowds for February 14 and subsequent dates seem likely. The university's News Service, which is handling ticket distribution, seems stuck with a semester-long headache.

Professor Toynbee's lectures will continue each Friday through May 23. No lecture is scheduled for April 4, when the university schedule is suspended for spring vacation.

## Representatives of Corps To Visit Campus Next Wk.

Representatives of State Planters Bank of Richmond, Lehigh Portland Cement Company, Burlington Industries, Inc., and Irving Trust Co. of New York will be on campus next week to interview interested senior applicants.

## Minstrel Chorus Auditions Will Be Held Next Week

The Minstrel Show Chorus will practice Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. in the Troubadour Theater. The members of this chorus will be chosen at these times on the basis of voice and interest shown.

All persons with acts for the Minstrel are urged to see Ken Sadler at 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday also in the Troubadour Theater.

## Automatic Rule

(Continued from page one)

Four freshmen entering this semester are David M. Gibson, Maurice E. Purnell, Joerome R. Verlin and Vernon Young.

## Staff Changes

(Continued from page one)

choose an editor for both papers during the 1958-59 school year. His position would have entitled him to re-apply for the editorship again in the spring.

Wood said that he is very pleased with his present staff and feels that

## "TV News Corps"

(Continued from page one)

ments, the students will not actually deliver any television newscasts.

The eight students participating in the internship program are: Rudolph Aukuschun; Rob Elder; Jim Kressler; Avery Juhring; Jerry Lindquist; Mike Norell; Howard Packett and Voigt Smith.

## Wood Appoints New Assistants

(Continued from page one)

He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity. He has served on Home Edition, is secretary of his fraternity and has been a member of the varsity baseball team.

Bill Loeffler, Pi Kapp sophomore from Arlington, Va., was chosen for the position of editorial assistant. Loeffler was formerly assistant sports editor of the Friday edition. He is also captain elect of the 1958 cross-country team and a member of the varsity track squad.

Pres Rowe, Lambda Chi Alpha sophomore from Fredericksburg, Va., continues as news editor and will be aided by new assistant news editor Ev Kemp. Rowe, a journalism major, is also senior editor for Thursday's Home Edition. Kemp, a Sigma Chi senior from Cleveland Heights, Ohio, is a member of the Executive Committee, a Dean's List student, and was managing editor of the Calyx.

Sid Whipple, Sigma Chi senior from West Hartford, Connecticut, continues as sports editor. Whipple formerly served as assistant sports editor and is a member of White

Friars, the glee club, and the band.

Jim Vann, Phi Kappa Psi freshman from Birmingham, Alabama, will head the feature department. Vann is also publicity chairman for the University Christian Association.

Jim Mason, junior Pi Kapp from Bowling Green, Va., has been appointed copy editor. Mason formerly served as editorial assistant. He is a member of the Washington Literary Society and also was a member of the Home Edition staff.

Bill Ashworth, sophomore from Orange, Va., has been named proof reader. Ashworth is also on the staff of the Southern Collegian, on the Kaleidoscope staff and is a member of the Troubadours and the University Christian Association.

Robin Elder, Lambda Chi Alpha sophomore from Nashville, Tennessee, is the new exchange editor. Elder is attending Washington and Lee on a Robert E. Lee scholarship and is a member of the Fraternity House Managers Association. He is also a member of the Tuesday Home Edition staff.

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