

Fraternities Initiate 113 New Men

Twelve of the seventeen fraternities here initiated their pledges and/or super-pledges, it was learned today. Phi Gamma Delta, Zeta Beta Tau, Lambda Chi, Phi Kappa Sigma, and Phi Kappa Psi will hold their initiations in the near future.

The University's minimum grade requirement for initiation is 0.5. Below are the initiates of each fraternity in alphabetical order. In parentheses is the fraternity minimum grade requirement for initiation.

Beta Theta Pi (0.6)—15

W. C. Bailey, C. W. Baucum, W. A. Bowersox, R. T. Colgan, C. G. Coligny, E. J. Dinkel, E. J. Gray, V. H. Heald, W. E. Koek, E. B. Ladd, C. Parker, H. L. Tracht, J. B. Holt, T. W. Owen, C. A. Perkinson.

Delta Tau Delta (1.0)—8

D. W. Thacker, J. R. Lemmon, J. C. Towler, K. S. Beall, W. L. Weed, L. A. Ames, F. B. Wolfe, D. F. Cook.

Delta Upsilon (0.6)—9

J. Cone, G. Fulton, H. I. Gordon, I. E. Gorney, R. Holley, T. E. James, R. R. Love, H. Preston, R. D. Blanc.

Kappa Alpha (1.0)—10

R. J. Funkhouser, R. K. Frazier, C. Fox, C. S. Wassum, W. Sydner, L. Street, J. Gibbs, N. Simpson, R. Archer, H. Drexel.

Kappa Sigma (1.0)—8

H. Allen, J. H. Beard, C. Bryan, I. Gonsoulin, M. A. Henry, V. C. Offrion, W. R. Johnston, J. H. Hardwick.

Phi Delta Theta (1.0)—14

W. Bosserman, W. Bowen, G. Chandler, J. Farmer, G. Gans, S. Ladd, W. McWilliams, E. Myers, Needham, W. Offut, V. Pringle, P. Rutherford, C. Smith, J. Stull.

Pi Epsilon Pi (1.0)—3

M. Swartz, H. J. Fischel, N. Bloch.

Pi Kappa Phi (0.7)—11

W. H. Clark, J. E. Hopkins, W. J. Crater, D. L. Croasdale, W. J. Fidler, G. W. Young, R. E. Hainer, V. K. Lasister, J. H. Merchant, R. K. Park, S. E. Rice.

Pi Kappa Alpha (1.0)—8

R. M. Bourdeaux, D. W. Chenault, L. R. Lovelace, J. G. Powell, C. P. Riley, A. R. Smith, V. A. Votaw, S. Wilbourn.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon (1.0)—7

C. Mauzy, H. Biggs, G. Birdsong. (Continued from page one)

Proposed Bill Aimed Against Drunk Driving

The Virginia Senate yesterday passed a bill, which, if passed by the House, will require a 10-day mandatory jail sentence and a \$100 fine for first offenders arrested for driving while intoxicated. The vote was 2-16. The bill has gone to the House of Representatives for discussion and vote.

Senator M. M. Long of Wise County is the author of the Bill and argued that the number of traffic deaths in Virginia warrants strong preventive measures. Opponents of the bill argue that teen-agers and usually stable citizens would, if the bill is passed, be subjected to the "nightmare" of jail if they are arrested for drunk driving. Senator Long responded that the nightmare of widows and children who have lost the breadwinners of their families in traffic accidents are much worse.

Opponents of the Long measure also argue that judges would tend to equate many offenders rather than place them in jail. The total effect of the bill, they claim, would allow more drunk drivers and lax justice.

Notice

There are openings for 1st and 2nd tenors in the W&L Glee Club. Apply to Tony Weeks, Phi Kappa Sigma or Brad Gooch, Phi Kappa Psi.



Lee Named As Managing Ed. Of Tues. Edition

Peter Lee, SAE sophomore from Pensacola, Fla., has taken over the job of managing editor of the Tuesday Edition of *The Ring-tum Phi* in a wide-spread shuffling of staff members at mid-term. Lee is filling the post vacated by Kim Wood, recently elected editor of the Friday Edition. He formerly held the position of News Editor of the Tuesday Edition.

In other major changes, Lambda Chi sophomore Tom Howard has been promoted to the post of Assistant Managing Editor, and Jon McLin, the SAE sophomore who formerly held that post, has been moved up to News Editor.

KA freshman Charlie Wassum has been given the job of Assistant News Editor, Beta sophomore Roy Flanagan the job of Assistant to the Editor, and KA junior Bo Stewart the post of Copy Editor. KA freshman Bob Funkhouser and DU sophomore John Wilcox were named Assistant Sports Editors.

Phil Grose and Jerry Susskind were named again to the posts they held last semester, those of associate editor and sports editor, respectively. Also remaining in the same positions are the photography editors, Avery Juhring and Rob Frames, and the cartoonists, Bob Nuenreiter and Sandy Proctor.

A major change was made in the number of news and sports reporters. News Reporters on the Tuesday staff now are Jon Burger, Bob Colgan, George Gans, Jim Greene, and Robert O'Brien.

Sports reporters in the new staff line-up include Chris Harrell, Davis Reed, Tom Love, Jack Morris, and Cal de Coligny.

Members of the staff who serve in administrative posts are Tom Gilliam as feature editor and Jim Boldrick as exchange editor.

Tuesday Editor Cliff Smith stated that the staff changes are part of the paper's effort to have more efficient news coverage and handling. Smith said that a smaller staff is easier for operation, especially in the Print Shop, where the paper is published.

The shake-up came after the election of Kim Wood to the post of Friday editor-in-chief. Wood was formerly managing editor of the Tuesday paper before his election.

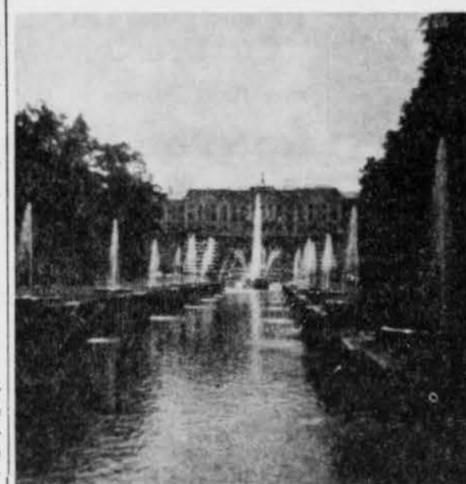
Shaw Satire To Be Given On March 5

Faye Emerson, Tyrone Power and Arthur Treacher will share the starring roles in the Lynchburg presentation of George Bernard Shaw's comedy "Back to Methuselah," to be staged in the E. C. Glass High School auditorium March 5, at 8:30 p.m.

The production is currently in the midst of a pre-Broadway tour which began in Sarasota, Florida on Jan. 6 and played to over 10,000 people in its first three performances.

Cast of Six

A cast of six will portray the total of 19 parts in the comedy which is concerned with the subject of longevity. Author of the condensed version of the play to be presented is Arnold Moss, a co-producer of (Continued on page four)



PICTURED ABOVE are two views of Peter the Great's summer palace, which were taken by Larry Kingsbury on his first stop in Leningrad during his 1956 trip to Russia.

My 1956 Trip to Russia

Freshman Discusses the Status of Music In Russia in the First of a New Series

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles by Larry Kingsbury, Phi Psi freshman, on his 1956 trip to the Soviet Union.)

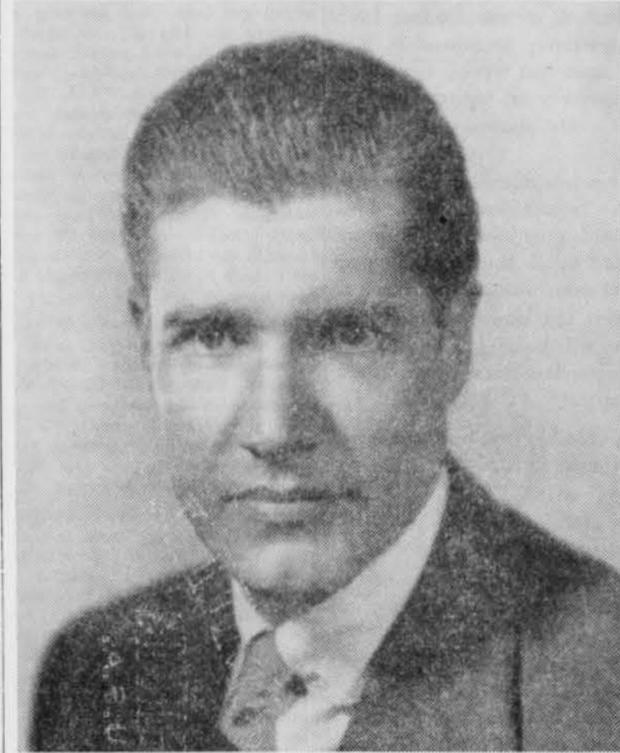
By LARRY KINGSBURY

In 1956, the Russian Embassy asked me to give specific reasons for my desire to enter Russia. A desire to learn about religion and music were my main reasons since I was quite interested in seeing how Russia had developed in these two fields through the years while being isolated from the rest of the world. The following article concerns itself with the progress that music has made since the revolution, and under the influence of the Communist Party.

Unfortunately after the Revolution there was no aristocracy in Russia to influence the arts, and the proletariat was left to create the new music of the proletarian society. Also the music was not composed for the enjoyment of the individual, but written only to glorify the existing Bolshevik Government.

In 1927, Stalin became the central figure of government power in Russia, and his strength became parallel to the proletarian influence in music. Western music was there de-emphasized and jazz music was thus heard no more. Music made no progress and maintained a simplicity that was expressed in songs, marches, and dance tunes—all being dedi-

Harvard Defense Scholar To Speak Here Thursday



DR. EDWARD KATZENBACH

Dr. Edward Katzenbach, director of the Harvard Defense Studies program and governmental consultant on diplomatic and security problems, will deliver the final address of International Relations Week, Thursday night at 8 p.m. in duPont Auditorium.

Joining previously announced speakers Arthur Larson and Dr. Arnold Toynbee, Katzenbach will speak on "Military Capability, Diplomatic Intentions and the Restrictive Role of Military Force." This talk, as well as the two other addresses during the fourth IRC week, are open to the public free of charge.

Toynbee Speaks Tonight

Dr. Toynbee will begin the three-day activities tonight in Lee Chapel at 8 p.m. with a talk on "A West-European Point of View," and Larson, special assistant to the President, will speak Wednesday night in duPont Auditorium also at 8 p.m. on "What We Are For."

All the talks will be directed toward developing the theme of the week, "American Diplomacy—1958," with an informal discussion in the Student Union following Dr. Toynbee's talk tonight.

Extensive Background

Thursday night's speaker, Dr. Katzenbach, comes to Washington and Lee with an extensive background in the field of diplomatic relations. Prior to accepting his present position at Harvard, he was Research Associate at the Institute of War and Peace Studies of Columbia University in 1952-55, and then Associate Director of the Harvard Defense Studies program.

The work of the Harvard program was made possible through a Ford Foundation Grant made in rec-

Toynbee, Adams Given Degrees At Opening of Lecture Series

Approximately 530 people heard visiting scholar Dr. Arnold J. Toynbee deliver the initial lecture, entitled "Mexico and Peru," of his fifteen-lecture series Friday in Lee Chapel, and 250 more watched the event in McCormick Library on four TV sets which broadcast the lecture on a closed circuit.

Before the lecture President Gaines in a short informal ceremony, bestowed the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters on Dr. Toynbee. A second honorary degree, that of Doctor of Divinity, was con-

ferred upon Dr. Theodore F. Adams, who is pastor of the 1st Baptist Church in Richmond.

Doctors Myers and Sprunt read the citations for Doctors Toynbee and Adams, respectively, after which President Gaines made the presentations.

Distinguished Guests

Distinguished guests were numerous at the well-publicized lecture, and among those who attended were Mrs. Alfred I. duPont, Dr. Warren Everote, Vice President of Research and Production for Encyclopaedia Britannica Films, Inc., who are filming the lecture series; and Mr. James R. Caskie, Rector of the University Board of Trustees.

Among the college presidents attending were Mrs. Henry Clifton Pannell of Sweet Briar, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Robert of Hampden-Sydney, Dr. and Mrs. William F. Quillian of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Dr. and Mrs. Sherman Obery of Roanoke, and Dr. O. C. Carmichael, Jr., of Converse College.

Dr. Toynbee Amused

Representatives of the press were also numerous, as were television and movie technicians and cameramen, and Dr. Toynbee seemed to be quite amused with the technical preparations which had to be made.

In his lecture Dr. Toynbee said, in explaining the connection among his various lectures, that all the countries he will cover are Asian from one standpoint or other. He selected them, he said, for it is his desire to deal with the masses of "ordinary people" in the world.

Later in the lecture, he used Mexico and Peru to typify the Indo-American countries and delved into their cultural backgrounds.

According to Frank Parsons of the University News Bureau, which is handling ticket distribution, the demand for tickets for future lectures is still increasing. Tickets have been requested in numbers for dates as far away as May. All who wish to obtain tickets to any lecture may apply for them in the News Bureau Office in Reid Hall, and tickets for this week's lecture are now being distributed there.

Sound Hookup

For this Friday's lecture and for all subsequent lectures, a sound hookup into the library will be provided for those who cannot obtain tickets into the chapel. The speakers will be situated in the old browsing room on the second floor where the television was set up last week.

Anyone interested in hearing the (Continued on page four)

Tuesday February 11

8:00 p.m.: Prof. Arnold J. Toynbee, "A West European Point of View," Lee Chapel. Discussion following in Student Union.

Wednesday, February 12

8:00 p.m.: Arthur Larson, assistant to the President, "What We Are For," duPont Auditorium.

Thursday, February 13

8:00 p.m.: Edward L. Katzenbach, chairman Howard Defense Studies. Seminar in duPont Auditorium, "Changing Dimension of American Diplomacy."

ognition of the need in post-war diplomacy for a closer association between traditional diplomatic procedure and knowledge of military affairs.

Dr. Katzenbach, who received his doctor's degree in 1953, has been a frequent contributor to *American Political Science Review*, *New York Times*, *The Political Science Quarterly* and *The Reporter*.

Navy Offers Reserve Plan For Training of Students

Today the Navy offers to qualified college graduates between their freshmen and junior years the opportunity of becoming Naval Reserve Officers upon graduation through the Reserve Officer Candidate Program. Selected candidates are given two eight-week summer courses at the ROC school in Newport, Rhode Island, where they study navigation, gunnery, communications, leadership, naval customs and duties.

Those interested need only appear for an interview and certain mental and physical examinations at their local Naval Training Center where their application is passed on to the Bureau of Naval Personnel in Washington for competitive evaluation. Upon formal notification of acceptance, it is possible to enlist in the Naval Reserve and arrange to attend drills one night each week for the remainder of college time.

All those students interested in securing more information concerning this program can do so by contacting the Naval Reserve Training Center in Fishersville, Virginia or by seeing Dr. Marvin B. Perry, professor of English at W&L.

The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

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CLIFFORD E. SMITH, JR.
Tuesday Editor-in-Chief

STEVE FRIEDLANDER
Business Manager

On Fraternity Initiation

This past weekend many members of the student body underwent formal initiation into fraternity membership. Several more will be initiated in the next two weeks. For some, membership in a fraternity will represent an entirely new experience; for others it will be only a continuation and elaboration of high school affiliations.

Nevertheless, fraternity initiation has significance not only for the initiates but also for their fraternities and the University. Living in close association with others inevitably means some intercourse of ideas, for good or ill, and these in turn help determine one's mode of character, thought, and action.

Each initiate should, in the next few months, attempt to ascertain what place the fraternity will occupy in his college life. He might profit, as might his upperclass fraternity brothers, by considering the following questions:

- 1.) Do you have a goal in life? Do you have some cause, some purpose which you seek to further? Is it a worthwhile goal?
- 2.) What do you plan to do after leaving college? Is this related to, or does it represent, your goal in life?
- 3.) What does this University offer that will be of value in preparing you for life after graduation? Are you trying to take full advantage of what it offers you?
- 4.) What part, if any, should your studies, the fraternity, and extra-curricular activities be given in your plans? Which should be given the place of primary importance? Is your answer properly related to your goals?
- 5.) Are you formulating a program for yourself at Washington and Lee that will implement your preparation for life after graduation?

In offering you both some desirable and some undesirable avenues of development of your character, thought, and action, the fraternity only represents alternatives which have faced you before and which you will continue to face throughout life as you take your place in society.

Don't be misled by the illusion that the fraternity is the center of college life, for it represents but one facet of that life. Don't be misled either by the illusion that the fraternity is only a vehicle for your social life and social development. This may be one of its important functions, but it should represent a vehicle for your intellectual and moral development as well. An interesting commentary on this aspect of fraternity life is rendered in a column appearing in today's paper comparing Washington and Lee with Haverford. Read it at your leisure and then try to relate it to your own fraternity. Does it apply?

As a final comment, you might, after you have contemplated the questions set forth above, determine what you can do to be of benefit to your fraternity and this University, so that you will have profited by your stay here and they may have profited for your having been here.

Toynbee Versus Larson

The International Relations Week which begins tonight might prove to be one of the most stimulating and significant events of this academic year. Not only is the theme of vital importance but the speakers are men of the highest caliber and are experts in their fields.

"American Diplomacy—1958" is perhaps the most crucial theme in American politics today. American diplomacy is of such importance that it affects the future of our national and personal lives. The elections of next fall and of 1960 will probably see as their major issues, Eisenhower foreign policy and the success or failure of American diplomacy.

The men who will discuss U.S. diplomacy during this week are men who represent conflicting viewpoints. Dr. Toynbee's presentation of what is sure to be a penetrating criticism of modern American diplomacy will be countered by Mr. Arthur Larson's "Modern Republican" viewpoint. Mr. Larson, the President's chief speech writer, is the inventor of the term "Modern Republicanism" and is widely acknowledged as its chief apologist. Mr. Edward Katzenbach's address on "Military Capacity, Diplomatic Intentions, and the Restrictive Role of Military Force" will revolve around the "Changing Dimensions of American Diplomacy." Mr. Katzenbach will deal with powerful issues and is eminently qualified for this difficult but crucial subject.

We urge all faculty members and students to take part in the events of this week. Opportunities such as we have tonight and the rest of the week are rare and anyone who does not participate in some or all of these events is denying himself of exciting and timely discussions which ultimately affect each of us.

Dr. Wheeler and the International Relations Club are to be commended for making these events possible.

A Student Speaks Out

How W&L Compares With Haverford

By HARRY MOSES

BETWEEN SEMESTERS, I was fortunate enough to spend some time at Haverford College, the institution, as you will remember, that was ranked first by the Chicago Tribune in small men's colleges and universities. I was able to talk at some length with many members of the student body where, and I accumulated some interesting impressions.

I was surprised to find that there seems to be little to choose from in the courses of instruction of that school and ours. was not able to compare the two science departments but I did get a general picture of their liberal arts department, and it is much the same as W&L's. English courses are very similar, including method and standards of instruction as well as material covered and amount of required reading. I saw a final exam in their American Literature course, one which parallels our English 259, and found it one which Dr. Foster might easily have given to his students as their final.

The only real difference in the two English departments is in the abundance of creative writing courses offered at Haverford and the lack of same here. However, the quality of student writing I found not at all superior to that witnessed in our writing course which I took last year.

Haverford has one or two students who write well—the rest are of average ability. And as was evident in the writing class last year, certainly no less may be said of our student writing.

In fact, it seems that in almost all phases of liberal arts instruction, we are equal and in some places superior to Haverford. The real difference I found in the two institutions lies in the student bodies. Of course, Haverford, like W&L, does have its apathy. Although they are

only 10 miles from Philadelphia and two hours from New York, they do not always take advantage of the benefits of a really large city. And they seem to complain almost as much as we do about the dating situation, although Bryn Mawr is only a mile away and there are four or five other girls' schools within 20 minutes of the campus.

However, and this to me was so important, their student body as a whole gives the impression of being decidedly more intelligent than ours. They seem to have an interest in their courses which manifests itself in a great deal of outside work. They are a vastly better-read group. And most of the students have a vital interest in not only the problems of world affairs but in other people. It is possible there, as I found, to have an intelligent discussion with almost anyone on a great variety of subjects. Of course, sex and sports cars are popular topics for discussion at Haverford, as they are here, but unlike W&L, they do not preclude everything else.

Why is it that I was able to experience an intellectual rapport there that I have found almost totally lacking here? I cannot believe it was entirely in me, as I know a great many W&L students who feel the same way. One possible answer may be the fraternity system which does not function at Haverford. Because the students there are not concerned with loyalty to an institution of a few, they may be concerned with loyalty to the institution—i.e., the college—as a whole. Because they are not forcefully segregated into cliques, they are able to give and share with each other in a free and open fashion that is not yet possible, and perhaps not even wanted, here.

What saddens me about the situation at Washington and Lee, and what was made so obviously clear after my stay at Haverford,

is that we have a potential here which we are not even close to realizing. The lack of rapport, both intellectual and spiritual, among the W&L student body, is frightening. We can inquire, touch, reach out only so far; then we are stopped or stop ourselves. It is easier to remain in a bovine state,

and the four walls of the lodge comprise a barn whose appeal, if not challenging, is secure.

An institution is only as good as its members. Washington and Lee is on an academic par with Haverford, of this I am convinced. Yet the insti-

(Continued on page four)

The Hammer and Spade

Sniffing Has a Spectacular Day At W&L's McCormick Library

by hoogenboom and susskind

"Reading rots the mind."—Bernice P. Drunkenmiller.
G. Wellington Sniffing stopped a

freshman in front of the co-op. "Could you tell me," he asked the freshman, "where the library is?" The freshman pointed to a beautiful red building of classic simplicity. "Oh," said Sniffing, "that's what it is. I always thought that was the Military Headquarters here."

Sniffing entered the back way and wandered down one of the halls. He came to a musty little room, which he thought had to be a study room. He went in and was seized by a fire-breathing sergeant who issued him a complete R.O.T.C. uniform and assigned him to a drill section. He was pushed into another room, where a kindly old officer gave him a commission as a second lieutenant in the United States Army Reserve. With all this to go through, thought Sniffing, no wonder more people don't study in the library.

Sniffing climbed the stairs, crossed the hallway and entered the beautiful pink room. Sniffing had always liked that color, especially since cream of carrot was his favorite soup.

Sniffing hunted for a seat, but it was too smoky to see; while wandering around, he was nearly run over by an impromptu hockey game. From the far end of the room came a cry of joy as someone found the reference book he had been looking for for three weeks.

Sniffing looked down at his assignment sheet and saw that he needed a reference book himself. He took the bull by the horns and went in search of the card catalogue. He had a little trouble finding them because he had missed the three-day tour of the library (which included everything except the locked stacks) conducted by the head librarian. He recalled many horrible stories about the decimal system used in the library. It was understood by only one man, and he, fortunately, had been committed to Western State several years before.

THE BOOK Sniffing needed was on Russian history... Life of a Cot-

ton Picker's Collective Farm, by R. J. Buffoon, Cantab. After perusing the catalogue for several hours, Sniffing gave up and went off to enlist the aid of one of the assistant librarians.

The assistant was busy counting money from over-due book fines when Sniffing approached him.



Hoogenboom and Susskind

After Sniffing explained his problem, the assistant said:

"The book you want is listed under the category of Boll Weevils in Pre-historic Russia. Follow the line along through blue (that's my favorite color) and turn to insects in the biology section. After looking there you will find that the book has not been in the library for ten years."

Realizing that all was lost, Sniffing ran into the stacks grabbed the first book available and escaped, the Friends of the Library hot on his trail.

NEXT WEEK: G. Wellington Sniffing gets the fatal Third Notice and uncovers the mystery of the locked stacks.

Of Cabbages and Kings

Wilson May Enter Law School After 'Learned' Piece of Writing

By Max Caskie

Ah, me. Here I am, a hoary and wise old senior, with a double handful of pearls to toss, and yet I dare not: there are so many freshmen and sophomores writing "serious" columns that I shrink from competing. Instead I will simply try to be amusing (of course, they provide some competition there also, but without meaning to.)

Jack Wilson has over-written a couple of very erudite, if somewhat ponderous pieces on constitutional law. The men in Tucker Hall are very impressed; a committee has been appointed to approach Mr. Wilson about lecturing on the subject next semester (the dean will bow out, naturally). We are hoping to get a waiver from the school to allow Mr. Wilson to enter law school despite his tender years.

Places I wish I'd been: the study in the Mullberry Hill house where professors Toynbee, Myers, Jenks, and Leyburn talked together over coffee the other evening. I can only marvel that the electricity that must have been in the air didn't short out every circuit in town.

There is a very sneaky movement

afloat in the Commerce School to do away with all cutting by the very simple expedient of giving pop quizzes with zeroes for those absent regardless of their absence status with the university. Cool but cap-tious, profs.

Not to be outdone in anything, even if it's heckling students, the ROTC department has decreed that, in addition to forfeiting two day's pay allowance, cadets who take more than a week of cuts will be subject to quality credit deductions, no matter how many cuts the university says they have. I always thought that the Military Training and Physical Education departments were cut from the same cloth.

IN OUR FRATERNITY we have a custom that decrees that every brother who gives his pin away shall be thrown forcibly into the Maury River on the coldest night possible. Last night (Sunday) was the night. Four of five were baptized. It was a difficult undertaking; they had to break the ice after each one. I was thrown in last year, and I'll tell you frankly that no woman—not even a combination of Sophia Loren, Suzy Parker, and Brigitte Bardot—is worth it. (I can say that safely because I'm not pinned anymore.)

Hugo Hoogenboom wears army shoes.

May It Ever Wave

U. of Mississippi Defends Right To Display Confederate Flag

Why does a Southern school wave the Confederate flag, 93 years after the end of the Civil War?

That question was raised by the Allentown Pa., "Chronicle" after the University of Mississippi displayed its huge Confederate flag—60 by 90 feet—during the Sugar Bowl football game, televised on New Year's Day. The "Chronicle's" editorial view: "... in extremely bad taste."

From a University of Mississippi spokesman comes this explanation: "At the University of Mississippi, our athletic teams are known as the 'Rebels,' our fighting song is 'Dixie' and our flag is identical with the old

Confederate flag... So, we are the 'Rebels.' This means that there is here a spirit of inquiry as befits a university...

"Some schools use 'tigers' or 'bull-dogs,' 'panthers' or 'mules' as a symbol of their school spirit. Other teams are known as 'pirates' without a connotation of piracy... or 'crimsons' without being a Red satellite. We use the team name 'Rebels' with a flag which... does not mean that our boys are preparing for another disaster at Gettysburg.

"We are pained at your interpretation, which arouses incidents of more than 90 years ago. We like our interpretation and commend its spirit to you."

From Paris, France

Report of 'Explorer' Launching Cheered Joyfully by Frenchmen

By Joe Barkley

The successful firing of the American satellite "Explorer" has caused a wave of relief, joy, and astonishment here in Paris.

Everyone was quite excited when the news came over the radio early Saturday morning, and most newspapers immediately put out "Extra" editions to cover the news story that was certainly uppermost in the minds of Europeans last weekend.

The union of Egypt and Syria was relegated to secondary importance as people here refound their lost confidence in America, and went out of their way to say nice things to and about Americans.

My first information on the subject came when the maid burst through the door at an entirely too early hour and demanded with a smile of great happiness if I wanted to hear some wonderful news. Before I was able to answer, she shouted out the glorious news and went charging about routing everyone else out of bed and informing them that "Les Americains ont lance un Sputnik." Soon everyone in the very large French family with which I live were coming in and congratulating me as though I were personally responsible for the whole affair. (This, incidentally, is a trait of my French family, for when the U.S.

sent arms to Tunisia last November, they also treated me, in quite a different manner, as though I were personally responsible.

As the day progressed, the radio and newspapers continued to laud the Americans as a nation, and the Parisiens continued to congratulate any and every American-in-Paris as an individual. Having heard so many gloomy reports since last October about America's several-year lag behind Russia, people were often amazed at the news that we had successfully launched a satellite. "There's nothing the Americans can't do when they put their minds to it" was an oft-repeated remark last weekend, and most newspapers expressed the opinion that the United States had almost completely made up for their delay.

Maybe some people are getting too carried away with the whole thing, and perhaps it wasn't really worth the special bottle of wine my French family broke out for the occasion, but however that may be, last Saturday was a very exciting day. After four months, it was nice to have something to cheer about again.

Notice

Minstrel Show chorus practice and tryouts are held Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 5:00 o'clock in the Troub Theatre. Members of the chorus will be chosen on ability and interest.

W&L Cagers Meet Powerful VPI Here Tonight

Blue Defeat Davidson and The Citadel

By BOB FUNKHOUSER

The Washington and Lee cagers enjoyed a very successful weekend as they soundly beat the Wildcats from Davidson Friday night 61-55 and upset The Citadel Saturday evening 74-68. Both victories were over Southern Conference teams and moved the Generals closer to a berth in the Conference Tournament March 6-8.

Flora Top Scorer

Dom Flora was the leading scorer both nights as he plunked in 28 points on Friday and 27 on Saturday. Against Davidson he got his teammates rolling at the start and they were never headed as they held a 30-29 advantage at half time. The Wildcats rallied briefly in the second half, but their aggressiveness was costly as three of their starters fouled out with eight minutes left in the game. In the last three and a half minutes Davidson cut the margin to 51-46, but Flora personally saw to it that they got no closer. He plunked in Washington and Lee's final six points with driving layups and free throws. The Generals controlled the backboards, leading in rebounds 46 to 42, mainly on the good work of Jack Daughtrey.

Saturday night the Generals succeeded in knocking The Citadel out of second place in the Southern Conference allowing George Washington, which was idle, to move into the Bulldog's slot. The cagers hit on 52.8 per cent of their floor shots. With five minutes left in the first half, the Generals moved ahead and held a 43-35 lead at intermission. They never lost the edge and The Citadel came no closer than eight points until Teddy Weeks hit on a jump shot with fifteen seconds left to cut the margin to six. Flora, the league's leading scorer, played brilliantly on both offense and defense.

He was aided by the consistent shooting of Frank Hoss, Mal Lassman, and Dave Nichols, who laid in 15, 13 and 10 points respectively. The Citadel's Ray Graves had 25 points and 22 rebounds.

Coach Miller

Coach Miller had much praise to say about the aggressiveness of the team and its spirited hustle. "It was a real good team effort both nights," commented the coach. "The student body would have been proud of the hustle demonstrated by the players. Now that the exams are completed, the boys are relaxed and really ready to play. The rebounding has improved a great deal and the pressure is being taken off of Dom Flora with the consistent playing of Hoss, Nichols, Girard and Daughtrey, who joined the team at the beginning of this month." The Generals have six conference games remaining and with the steady improvement that it has shown we should see some very good effort on the court. Tonight the cagers play VPI and if the student body can show the support the team deserves, the Generals will avenge an earlier defeat and will be that much closer to earning a position in the Southern Conference Tournament.

Rifle Team Downs W&M To Take Fourth Win

Dick Miller shot a 285 out of a possible 300 to lead the Washington and Lee rifle team to a 1378 to 1352 victory over William and Mary at the VMI range last Friday.

Morton, Juhring, Hattendorf, and Holden complete the W&L squad. The Generals won their fourth victory against only two losses.

The Generals' next match is against Davidson College at Davidson on Saturday.



All-Southern Conference guard Dom Flora and W&L co-captain with Coach Weenie Miller before the VPI game.

Tankers Blast William and Mary; End Season With 7-1 Record

By JOHN WILCOX

Washington and Lee's swimming team concluded a highly successful dual meet season Monday night beating a strong William and Mary team 53-42.

Coach Cy Twombly coached his team to an impressive 7-1 record during the regular season. In the last two years Twombly's teams have run up a 15-2 dual meet record.

Win Diving

Skip Rhonke paced the squad in the William and Mary meet, winning the 50 and 100 yard free style events. Art Blank and Ed Myers led the tankmen in diving events taking first and second places respectively.

Washington and Lee will be entered in the Big-Six on February 17 at VPI. The Generals will be facing tough competition from VMI and VPI. The Techmen were the only team to top the Blue and White this season and they won by but two points. The Keydets have a great deal of depth and several good individual stars and should push both teams.

Conference Meet

The Southern Conference meet will also be held in Blacksburg this year during the last of February and the first of March. The Blue will again face VPI and VMI and also the Indians of William and Mary and Davidson both with strong

Notice

There will be a lacrosse meeting at 5:00 p.m. Thursday in Doremus Gym.

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swimming teams that show up well in large meets.

The W&L team consists almost entirely of freshmen and sophomores. Don Duncan, the captain, will be the only senior to graduate. Rohnke, Blank, Myers, Purnell and Sprinzer should provide a good nucleus for next year's team.

W&L Coach Corrigan Will Organize Boys Camp

Gene Corrigan, Washington and Lee soccer and lacrosse coach, will team with Billy McCann of Virginia and Jack Null of VMI to open a summer camp for boys at Charlottesville this summer. The main activities will be basketball and baseball and boys from 10 to 17 will be eligible to attend.

Notices

There will be a meeting of the entire staff of the Tuesday edition of the Ring-tum Phi Wednesday at 5:30 in the Student Union. This will include the sports staff.

Dom Flora will be interviewed on WSLS-TV in Roanoke Wednesday after the fights. Ed Thomas of WSLS will handle the interview.

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Matmen Fall To Duke 15-9; Face W.Va. Fri.

The Washington and Lee wrestlers lost to Duke University last Saturday at Durham, N. C., by a score of 15-9.

Duke's co-captains, Bill Meffert and Sam Menefee, won important decisions for the Blue Devils. All of the Blue Devil's victories were won by decisions.

Dennis Patton

The outstanding wrestler of the evening was Dennis Patton of the Generals in the 130-lb. class. He defeated Davidson easily by a 13-4 score. Gil Holland and Dave Pitard also turned in fine performances in winning their matches. Holland defeated Kempler in the 177-lb. class by a score of 3-0 and Pitard won by a 4-2 score in the 137-lb. class.

Perhaps the two best matches of the evening were between Ted Hayden and Carr in the 123-lb. class and John Hollister and Sam Menefee in the 170-lb. class. In both matches the score was tied at the end of the regulation nine minutes. However, both Duke wrestlers won 6-5 by having a greater time advantage. Hayden and Hollister both turned in excellent performances.

Team Improved

Coach Dick Miller said that he was pleased with the team and he was especially surprised with the team's hustle and drive. He said that it was greatly improved over past performances.

The Generals' next match is with West Virginia here at Lexington this Friday evening.

Phi Kappa Psi Takes First In I-M Sports Race

Phi Kappa Psi took over first place in the intra-mural race pulling ahead of Kappa Alpha. Kappa Sigma remains in second place and Phi Delta Theta moved from fifth to third place.

The new standings include the base points, football, tennis, golf, wrestling, cross-country and handball. The basketball and bowling results are not in yet.

1. Phi Kappa Psi553
2. Kappa Sigma550
3. Phi Delta Theta.....530
4. Delta Upsilon520
5. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....519
6. Kappa Alpha513
7. Lambda Chi Alpha491
8. Phi Kappa Sigma477
9. Pi Kappa Phi.....469
10. Pi Kappa Alphatie 467
11. Phi Gamma Deltatie 467
12. Sigma Chi458
13. Sigma Nu445
14. Delta Tau Delta442
15. Beta Theta Pi.....425
16. Zeta Beta Tau.....313
17. Phi Epsilon Phi.....208

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I-M Round Up

Phi Delt's Win I-M Basketball; Sigma Nu Takes First in Handball

During the past two weeks, the intramural competition has been stiff, but at the same time rewarding for the victors. The Phi Delt's went into the basketball finals undefeated and when the smoke cleared, they were the new champions. The Kappa Sigs, the Lambda Chis and the Phi Gams finished behind the Phi Delt's in that order. These four teams played in the finals in the round robin fashion.

The Phi Delt's had a close game in their first round as they barely slipped by the Lambda Chis. In the next game they beat the Kappa Sigs 41-29. In the final match the Phi Delt's slaughtered the Phi Gams 63-35 to take the game and the championship.

The outstanding players for the Phi Delt's were George Stuart, Charlie Mochwart, and Spencer Ladd. One of the more spectacular games of this threesome was against the Phi Gams in which they scored 26, 16 and 10 points respectively.

Hand Ball

Other intramural competition took place on the handball courts.

The victors of this fast-moving game were the Sigma Nu's who fielded by far the superior team. The SAE's, Phi Gams, and Sigma Chis finished behind the Sigma Nus in that order. The Sigma Nus were unbeaten although the SAE's offered them a great deal of competition in the final match.

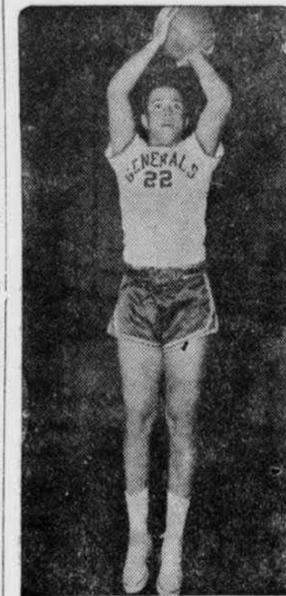
The top Sigma Nu player was Charlie Cella. His toughest game was against Wallace Witmer, an SAE. Jim Crews, another SAE, was also one of the tournament's outstanding competitors.

Junior Hoopsters Lose to Staunton Military 90-70

Washington and Lee's freshman basketball team more than met their match Saturday, falling before Staunton Military Academy 90-70.

Blue guards Hunter Tracht and Ed Berman scored 36 points between them. Berman scored all of his 16 points in the second half. The team was bolstered by the return of Ed Duncan, who had been on the varsity.

Lassman And Girard Ready For VPI...



MAL LASSMAN

...a fine guard with a good set shot. He hit for 13 points against The Citadel and was five for five at the foul line. He will help break up a VPI zone.



GENE GIRARD

...second high scorer in the Davidson game he is one of the top rebounders on the team. He is a good ball handler and moves well under the basket.

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DR. JOHN HARVEY WHEELER, JR., is pictured above in his study. Dr. Wheeler was recently named to work with the Fund for the Republic next year in research and study on some theoretical aspects of contemporary political problems. In making the announcement of Dr. Wheeler's new position, President Gaines said that "this is important work and Washington and Lee is proud that one of our professors has been selected for this job."

W&L Freshman Visits Russia

(Continued from page one)

strict laws. "Formalism" became the weapon of Stalin. If Stalin opposed a concert of an artist, he found him guilty of formalist tendencies—"art for art's sake as opposed to art with a message."

During the Second World War the composers patriotically wrote marches and songs expressing the strength of the country against the Nazi Army. The symbol of the artist's patriotic work was expressed in Shostakovich's "Leningrad" Symphony.

In 1946 the iron curtain fell, cutting not only the people off from the western world, but the musicians. The final blow was driven forth in 1948 when the 10th Committee of the Communist Party issued the Decree on Music. Such musicians as Shostakovich had leveled at them the accusation that their music was "marked by formalist perversions, anti-democratic tendencies which are alien to the Soviet people and their artistic tastes." The composers were obligated then to "Liquidate the faults" and "become more conscious of their duties to the Soviet people."

With this decree the progress of individual interpretation by the composer was very limited. When I was in Russia two summers ago there were two areas in which music was prevalent. The pre-revolutionary folk music could still be enjoyed by the people, and small proletarian bands could be found at most of the hotels in the larger cities. The bands were usually no less than five people consisting of a piano, clarinet, violin, accordion, and piano. A few times I caught the air of an American tune such as "Istanbul" or "In the Mood," but their interpretation was frightful.

The famous Russian Ballet is also prevalent in the country.

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LYRIC

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When I was visiting the industrial port of Odessa on the Black Sea, I saw a performance of "Swan Lake." Even though it was presented by a summer stock company, it was both mechanically and artistically beautiful.

The people on the whole have a thorough knowledge of American Jazz, and they know most of our most popular artists such as Benny Goodman and Louis Armstrong. The Voice of America has helped in this way and unless the station is being jammed, the people of Russia are always eager to hear the music that is provided. In a sense music is one phase of life in which Russia's and our interests coincide.

W&L—Haverford

(Continued from page two)

tutions as a whole differ greatly. It is a tragedy that the W&L student cannot realize the potential that the Haverford student is realizing. He has the ability to, but the fraternity is a stumbling block which is gargantuan in its negative powers. Our opinions, I feel sure, are equally as good as those at Haverford, if we would only talk. But we won't. We won't give. We won't understand each other, we don't even try. Perhaps this is one of the reasons that Washington and Lee was ranked nine, and Haverford number one.

Shaw Satire

(Continued from page one)

the play who will portray the role of Shaw himself.

Joining Moss in the supporting cast will be Valerie Bettis, comedienne, singer and dancer with experience on TV and movies as well as on the stage; and Roger Boxill, who last season appeared on Broadway in two of Shaw's plays, "Major Barbara" and "The Apple Cart."

Directing the play is Margaret Webster, who recently directed "The Strong and Lonely," in both London and New York, and staged "The Merchant of Venice" at Stratford-on-Avon in England. Several years ago she brought her own Shakespearean company to Sweet Briar College for a performance of "Julius Caesar."

The play has received favorable notices throughout its month-long

Marlboro Contest

Deadline for turning in entries for the Marlboro Flip-top Box Contest has been set for Thursday at 6 p.m., according to Mike Masinter, student representative for the Philip Morris Co.

Toynbee Lecture

(Continued from page one)

lectures in this manner will be admitted to the room, whose capacity is 250, without tickets on a first-come-first-served basis. Dr. Toynbee's talk this Friday will be on the subject of Australia, one of the places he visited on his recent round-the-world tour.

In all, Dr. Toynbee is scheduled to deliver 15 lectures, the last six of which will be specifically concerned with the Arab world's relation to the West and the growing tension in that area of the world. Each lecture will be delivered at 3:45 Friday afternoon of every week until the end of the semester.

Fraternity Initiation

(Continued on page four)

W. Buice, D. Nix, J. Foster, N. Olds.

Sigma Chi (1.0)—8

H. Karrh, D. Vaughn, H. Thompson, H. Harrell, J. Blakeslee, C. Gunn, R. Randel, P. Sauer.

Sigma Nu (0.6)—12

C. Adams, W. Bedsole, E. Boatner, J. Broadus, L. Burford, G. Fidler, W. M. Gibson, W. Lee, W. Peterson, P. Straub, W. Willes, R. Davidson.

tour, including its opening review by Lawrence Dame in the *Sarasota Herald-Tribune-Journal*. He wrote: "This production has made stage history in Sarasota both in attendance, uniqueness and excellence of production, for it brought Shaw's satirical spirit back to life most auspiciously..."

Tickets for the production may be obtained by sending check or money order to "Back to Meth," 1504 Somerset Drive, Lynchburg. Prices range from \$1.80 in the balcony to \$4.40 in the orchestra.



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"When a woman says she won't, it is a good sign that she will. And when she says she will it is an even better sign."
—Mencken

"God must love the poor, said Lincoln, or he wouldn't have made so many of them. He must have loved the rich, or he wouldn't divide so much mazuma among so few of them."
—Mencken

When women kiss it always reminds one of prize-fighters shaking hands.—Mencken

This quote by A. Lawrence Lowell from Louisiana State's *Daily Reveille*:
"Universities are full of knowledge; the freshmen bring a little in and the seniors take none away, and knowledge accumulates."

Sticklers!

WHAT IS THE SETTLEMENT IN AN AUTO ACCIDENT?
Smash Cash
CAROL KREPON, BARNARD

WHAT IS A MOVIE STAR WHO GIVES A TESTIMONIAL FOR LUCKY STRIKE?
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)



WHAT IS AN IRRITATING MONSTER?
Naggin' Dragon
GARY LAIR, OKLAHOMA A. & M.

MOVIE STARS can have the best of everything. The one above (Miss Va Va Voom) drives a limousine so swanky it carries a sports car instead of a spare. Her swimming pool's so large it has tides. When it comes to cigarettes, Miss Voom picks (Surprise! Surprise!) Lucky Strike. Says she, "A Lucky is just as light as they come, dahlings. Its divine taste comes from fine tobacco . . . and simply everyone knows it's toasted to taste even better!" All of which makes her a *Quotable Notable!* Light up a Lucky yourself. You'll say, "It's the best-tasting cigarette I ever smoked!" End quote.

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HAL WALLIS
DAVID WAYNE

WHAT IS A CROCHETING CONTEST?
Lace Race
LEE SCANLON, AMHERST

WHAT IS A GOURMET SOCIETY?
Grub Club
CAROLE SCOTT, KENT STATE U.

WHAT SOUND DOES A BROKEN CLOCK MAKE?
Sick Tick
INNA KOMARNITSKY, CHATHAM COLLEGE

WHAT IS A CHIN STRAP?
Face Brace
KAREN BURNING, AUGUSTANA COLLEGE

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Middle Fiddle
AMELIA LEW, CAL. COLL. OF ARTS & CRAFTS



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