



Dr. Kermit Hunter, author of several outdoor dramas, will speak here at duPont Hall on March 24.

Author From Hollins Will Be Here Monday

Dr. Kermit Hunter, one of the most sought-after young playwrights of outdoor drama, will speak on "Existentialism and Marse Robert—The Theater is Always in a State of Decline" at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 24 in duPont Auditorium.

The announcement was made today by Mel Meekins, President of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary drama fraternity, and Bill Goodman, President of the University Christian Association.

Dr. Hunter is the author of "Thy Kingdom Come," the first religious drama in America by a native author for the outdoor stage. He is also known for "Unto These Hills," "Horn in the West," and the Woodrow Wilson spectacle, "The Eleventh Hour," which was presented at the Woodrow Wilson Centennial in Staunton, Virginia two years ago.

Poet, Musician, and Teacher

He is a poet, musician, and teacher, as well as a playwright of outdoor drama. A fast turn through his biography furnishes the key to what makes his writing a success. He was awarded the Vandewater Poetry Prize at Ohio State University in 1931. He then studied piano at Julliard in New York, won the West Virginia Young Artists' contest in piano in 1933.

Spiritual Leader of Asian Hindus Is on Mission for World Peace

The Washington and Lee campus is due for a rare opportunity and certainly an unusual experience when His Holiness Sri Shankaracharya of Puri visits here March 24, 25, and 26.

Founded by the great Hindu Philosopher Shankaracharya (A.D. 788-820), the Puri monastery is one

Sight-Seeing British Commons Member Here Until Friday

It was announced today that Mr. Charles John Addison Doughty, Member of Parliament and of the Queen's Counsel, will be in Lexington from Wednesday until Friday of this week.

A member of the House of Commons since 1951, Mr. Doughty is in the United States with his wife on a Parliamentary Delegation to Washington. His visit to Lexington is part of a tour of points of interest in Virginia which includes Richmond and Charlottesville. Mr. Doughty is taking this tour in an interval between meetings in Washington, and his chief interests in the tour are the historic spots in Virginia.

Born in 1902, Mr. Doughty was educated at Eton and Magdalen College, Oxford; and, aside from his Parliamentary experience, he has served with the British Embassy in Berlin and, during the war, was a Major with the Coldstream Guards.

Dr. Hunter has traveled widely in Europe and spent nearly four years outside of the United States in World War II as a lieutenant colonel in the infantry, emerging from the conflict with the Legion of Merit.

Journalist and Civic Leader

This is still short of revealing his various talents. In addition to the above, he worked for several years on various newspapers, was business manager of a professional baseball team, secretary of two chambers of commerce, and first business manager of the first state symphony in America.

Later he enrolled at the University of North Carolina to begin work on a Ph.D. degree. He received his master's degree in Dramatic Art at Chapel Hill in 1949. His play, "Unto These Hills," which was accepted as his master's thesis, is perhaps the first piece of writing in the country to be scheduled for professional production before being submitted as a part of a scholastic requirement.

After receiving his master's degree in drama and a Ph.D. degree in English literature, he taught for ten years at the University in Chapel Hill and then in 1956 moved to Hollins College. At present, he is writing a play for the Pittsburgh Bicentennial of 1959.

No Political Questions

In accordance with the spiritual customs of his order, he will not discuss his life prior to becoming head of the order. Neither does he answer questions of a political nature, as he considers himself primarily a spiritual man.

An ascetic who has renounced worldly living, the Shankaracharya is a great scholar and saintly personage who lives the life of a Hindu yogi. He dresses in the saffron robe of the ascetic and carries the staff of office with him at all times. Physically small, the 82-year-old Hindu weighs only 100 pounds.

True to the highest teachings of Hinduism, he respects all religions as but different paths leading to the same goal of unity with the Divine. He recognizes no distinctions of race, religion, or nationality. Like all of the great spiritual leaders of India, he is above caste and creed, having surrendered his civic and social identities at the time of his consecration.

His Holiness is on a great mission in this country. He looks to America as a rich and powerful nation, to turn the destructive forces, which can destroy mankind, into a direction which will benefit all humanity.

'Evolution of Jazz' Is Theme For Spring Dance Set On April 18-19

The theme of the 1958 Spring Dance Set will be "the Evolution of Jazz," Ralph Evans, President of Spring Dances announced today.

Spring Dances will be held April 18-19. As is customary, the dance weekend will begin Friday afternoon with a cocktail party held in honor of the dance set president. Friday night

Commerce Group Initiating Seven Members Friday

Initiation ceremonies for new members of Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary commerce fraternity, will be held at 6 p.m. on Friday, March 21, at the Virginia House Restaurant. Speaker for the occasion will be Mr. Edward H. Ould, President of the National Exchange Bank of Roanoke and a member of the Board of Visitors at VMI. Mr. Ould received his B.S. degree in Commerce at Washington and Lee in 1929.

Four students and three faculty members will also be initiated into membership at the meeting. They are: Osborne S. Aiken, Jr., C. Royce Hough, III, Norman P. Proulx, James W. Van Cleave; and Professors E. C. Atwood, Jr., Jay D. Cook, Jr., and J. Harvey Wheeler, Jr.

Florida Conference Attended Recently By Religion Profs

Two Washington and Lee faculty members, Dr. David W. Sprunt, professor of religion, and Dr. Paul C. Hayner, associate professor of Philosophy and religion, attended the annual session of the Southern Society of Philosophy of Religion at Tallahassee, Fla., March 13-15.

Dr. Hayner presented to the assembled conference a paper dealing with "Analogical Predications."

the annual Spring Dance will be held in Doremus Gymnasium. The official program for the weekend will close Saturday night with a Jazz Concert in the gym. The names of the bands for the weekend have not yet been announced, but it has been said that the quality of the Spring bands will equal those of the other dance sets this year.

The theme for the weekend will provide a framework for unusual and interesting decorations. New talent on campus has been procured for designing the decorations, and these should prove to be the most colorful in some time. Several large murals will depict the evolution of jazz. Along the south wall of the gym a tremendous mural will show how jazz evolved from the docks and French quarter of New Orleans, up the Mississippi, to Kansas City and Chicago, and finally spreading to New York, San Francisco, and the other centers of modern, progressive, and Dixieland jazz.

Along the opposite wall, another mural will depict certain jazz personalities and characters. Record album covers and blown-up photographs will be used in these scenes. "With murals surrounding over three-fourths of the gym floor, and the band filling that other fourth at the head of the floor, a very good panoramic effect will be created," Ralph Evans said today.

The names of the bands, the exact times of the events of the weekend, and the types of dress will be announced at a later date along with the names of the vice-presidents.

Toynbee Says India Crisis Due to Local Nationalism

Dr. Arnold Toynbee Friday told a Lee Chapel audience that "local nationalism" is the key factor inciting the current conflict between

the independent states of India and Pakistan.

Delivering the sixth of a series of 15 lectures concerning "A Changing World in the Light of History," Dr. Toynbee dwelt particularly on the wide cultural differences which have split the region into factions, and the effect of Britain's withdrawal in 1947.

Tracing the rivalry of Pakistan and India back into ancient history, Dr. Toynbee pointed out the difficulty of assigning a line of demarcation between the two countries. The fact that the Hindu and Moslem sects are not concentrated in any geographical location has caused considerable strife since the British pulled out of the area in 1947.

Further complications have been caused by the lack of any national language, and recent government efforts have resulted in a degree of bitterness and dissension. Under British rule, English was the official language, and even today, under native rule it has been retained because of its neutrality. Its disadvantages lie in the fact that it is "nobody's mother tongue." "It is difficult to run a country democratically unless there is a common language," said Dr. Toynbee.

British Withdrawal

He called Britain's withdrawal in 1947 "a great gain for the human race," but proceeded to point out that the consequences of the British gift of freedom are not "all on the credit side of the balance sheet."

The intermingling of nationalities which has gone on for centuries in India has made geographical boundaries extremely difficult, Toynbee explained. He stressed that when the British pulled out of India, the unity and peace of that area was destroyed.



Russian soldiers of Odessa defending the most important seaport on the Black Sea against a German raid during a crucial stage of the Nazi siege of Russia in the Second World War.

My 1956 Trip to Russia

Russian Farming Conditions Improve While City Masses Continue To Suffer

By LARRY KINGSBURY

Editor's Note: This is a continuation of Laurence Kingsbury's article of last week in which he began to discuss the agricultural situation in the USSR.

Although housing conditions cannot even be compared to that of United States standards because of cramped living conditions, and sometimes earthen floors, people are better off than they were before the war. The farmers are also more fortunate than those of the masses who live in the cities, working in dingy, dirty factories and living in overcrowded dwellings without the advantage of their own cows and garden.

Another contrast can be made in that the agrarian workers of the collective farms seemed more spirited and more interested in their work than the factory employees. I never once saw discontent in the farming areas, and the people seem enthusiastic about their farm work and homes.

However, it must be taken under consideration that my visits to the collective farms were guided tours, and I only saw farms that the Soviets wanted me to see. I was always welcomed with fresh fruit and to add to the friendly welcome there was always an abundance of vodka.

Russia is one of the few countries which is emphasizing an agrarian society. This is due to the low productivity in Russia caused by the wastage of human resources. There are virtually no livestock fences in the Soviet Union. If the government were to instigate a program of enclosures by fencing (which takes steel), it probably could double the amount of livestock raised without any additional labor.

In a total picture the inefficiency cannot only be found in livestock, but also in food production. Food output has been almost stagnant while Soviet population (now about 220 million) continues to grow at the rate of 3 million a year. Krushchev hopes to solve the farm problem in two ways, first by the de-

velopment of the virgin land in Kazakhstan and western Siberia, and secondly by the forced expansion of corn growing to obtain more livestock feed.

Because of farming inadequacies, it takes 40 to 45 per cent of the working force of the USSR to feed its population while in the United States 12 per cent of the labor force provides us with the richest diet in the world.

The Soviet Government realizes that their isolation since the Second World War has proved detrimental to agrarian expansion. The isolation that was imposed by Stalin has deprived the Soviet people of many of the benefits of modern technology. But the Soviet leaders know this; they concede that it is a major weakness in their society, and they seem determined to overcome this weakness. The Soviet Government's willingness to have a group of Russian farmers tour this country shows that the leaders in the Kremlin are seriously concerned over agrarian productivity.

MWC Chorus To Sing Here Friday Night

The Mary Washington College Chorus under the direction of George Luntz will present a program jointly with the Washington and Lee Glee Club Friday evening, March 21, at 8:00 p.m. in Doremus Gymnasium, it was announced today by Prof. Robert Stewart, Glee Club Director.

This will be the second appearance in Lexington for the visiting group of 85 singers; their other appearance here was last spring. The portion of the program to be sung by the Mary Washington Chorus includes: two groups of religious compositions by Bach, Mozart, and Berlioz; a group of vocal solos sung by Elizabeth Stanton; a group of songs containing the spiritual "I know the Lord," a folk song "Common Bill," and "Summertime" from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess."

The Washington and Lee Glee Club will sing a group of spirituals, folk songs and show music. Soloists will be Gerald Denninger and Tom Wieting. The proceeds of the concert will be used to help finance the W&L group's spring tour.

Minstrel Tickets Will Go on Sale

Tom Foltz, minstrel show director, has announced that tentative reservations for student tickets to the show can be made with the individual fraternity presidents after Wednesday.

Tickets for the Minstrel Show which will be held April 10-12, are \$1.50 each, Foltz said.



PROGRESS CONTINUES in the construction of the University Commons-Dorm despite foul weather. Each additional step in the construction of the new structure diminishes the time to make fraternity adjustments.

Fraternity Finance

The problems which are expected to arise from fraternity financial difficulties are those which will be of initial importance to the future of Washington and Lee's strong fraternity system. With this in mind, the Tuesday Edition advances several possible solutions to alleviate financial difficulties of the fraternities developing from loss of freshmen eating in the houses.

First, the most likely solution to fraternity financial difficulties has already been formulated by the University administration. The University is developing a policy to aid fraternities in two major ways. Depending on individual fraternity requests, the university may spread out the mortgage payments over a longer period of time. This will decrease the amount of each separate payment. Realizing that this program alone might not be sufficient to surmount initial financial problems in the fall of 1959, the University has also arranged funds to be used for loans to fraternities who need them.

The administration has already set up a special committee to formulate policy regarding financial aid to the fraternities and the Board of Trustees has approved the loan program. These farsighted actions of the University administration display a real interest and concern on the part of the administration. However, we suggest two additional programs which would be of lasting significance to both the Commons-Dorm and to the fraternity system.

First, the Administration might offer a cooperative program of wholesale food purchasing. At present, most fraternities are subject to high retail food costs and each of the seventeen fraternities purchases food independently. These two factors combine to make food costs quite expensive.

Secondly, the administration could provide for the operation of the Commons by a food service. If the university provided this food service and the cooperative purchasing program for the fraternities, the two programs could be operated under central management at low costs for both the University and the fraternities.

A cooperative program as suggested might be the most comprehensive solution to minimize the financial problems of the fraternities.

Poor Troub Facilities

When the final curtain rang down on the Troubadours' production of 'Measure for Measure' last week, Lloyd Lanich and his crew deserved a two-fold round of applause—first, for the quality of the presentation, and second, for overcoming the appalling technical facilities available at the antiquated Troub Theatre.

A structure which could easily qualify as the poorest college theatre in the state, the Troub Theatre offers virtually nothing in the way of satisfactory conditions for dramatic performances. From its shabby outside appearance to its tottering inside walls, the building is probably better suited for the hospital it served as during the Civil War than its current use.

An inventory of conditions is appalling. In the auditorium itself, there is hardly an unbroken seat. The seating capacity is not large enough, the creaking planks magnify every

footstep in the audience, and the need for curtains and painting are conspicuous.

Heating facilities often make rehearsing in overcoats necessary. Corner gas heaters, in a building where actual holes in the wall go clear through to the outside, are totally inadequate.

The stage represents another major headache. The complete lack of wing space to the side, the insufficient depth and need for better fly area to the top for raising and lowering backdrops presents often insurmountable technical problems.

Perhaps the most poignant example of inadequacy, however, is to be found in the dressing rooms. Since walking upstairs during the production is impossible, due to more creaking boards, between-act costume changes must be done downstairs in a converted rest-room which must serve for both male and female performers. The complications implied are obvious. In extreme cases, changes are even made in the adjoining hall, or occasionally outdoors in even more extreme cases.

These are the problems. We leave it in the hands of the University to take action in relieving the intolerable conditions which make the production of each play a double-barreled headache to the Troubadours.

Student Placement

The declining trend of the national economy is having its effects on college recruiting. Industries, cautious of any expansion during economic slumps, are not displaying their zealous recruiting practices that were prevalent for the past 3 years. This year the graduating senior will likely find a change of attitude in his interviews with prospective companies. As the result of lower personnel needs, industry has a better position to select the best qualified men.

A Wall Street Journal survey of some 40 companies shows that two-thirds plans to hire fewer college men this year than they did in 1957. However, 10 companies plan to hire 644 more graduates this year. For the first time in many years of the upward economic spiral, starting salaries will not increase. This year's senior will be offered the same base pay as his 1957 counterpart.

A compilation of job offers made to mid-winter graduates of the Univ. of Illinois civil engineering school shows an average starting salary of \$481.31 monthly, a 20 per cent drop from last June. Placement officials expect that the pay level will hold for graduates this June.

In addition to extending relatively less tempting offers to students, companies are demanding more in return.

"We have reduced the number we will hire, and we are being very selective in our choice," says an official of the Indiana Bell Telephone Company. A Studebaker-Packard personnel man observes: "You can afford to ask for more experience, in courses, in grades, and in personality this year."

The relationship between national trends and what is happening on our own campus is summed up by Mr. Jim Farrar, placement director for the university. Mr. Farrar says of 51 companies scheduled for interviews this year only 4 have cancelled out. Farrar states that there is constantly the need for qualified and valuable men and that W&L is in a position to supply these men, especially in the non-technical fields.

The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

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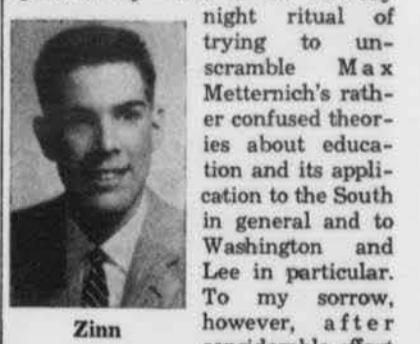
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A Student Speaks Out Caskie Isn't At All Clear

By David Zinn

I have found that one of the high spots of my week is the Tuesday



Zinn

night ritual of trying to unscramble Max Metternich's rather confused theories about education and its application to the South in general and to Washington and Lee in particular. To my sorrow, however, after considerable effort

at trying to find some continuity of thought, I usually give up the game as a bad job.

Mr. Caskie's thinking seems inherently stuck in a morass of garbled logic, contradictory statements, and ambiguity. As an illustration, he begins his first article with the rather profound observation that colleges and universities fill some kind of need. Next comes the statement that colleges are unique in the social scheme. Since America is heterogeneous, there must be (according to Mr. Caskie) a college to represent each of the varying cultural viewpoints. This last statement may or may not be true, but his first two statements neither justify nor clarify it.

HE GOES FARTHER by saying that the conflict between man's desires toward group membership and individual expression may be resolved so long as the group "is but one part of society as a whole." The college, for Mr. Caskie, would be one viewpoint in the greater body of society. This raises several questions in my mind. Is there any group, whether of 2 or 2,000 individuals, which has a common viewpoint? Is it in keeping with the basic aims of education to have a college reflect only one regional culture? If Mr. (Continued on page four)

Of Cabbages and Kings

Caskie Examines W&L's Position: Says Racism Is Important Here

By Max Caskie

THIRD OF A SERIES

For the past two weeks I have been trying to set up some kind of theoretical basis upon which to found a critical inquiry into the great complex of history, thought, and people which is Washington and Lee. What follows in this and subsequent articles is an examination of the school as it is, in comparison with what I feel it ought to be, the criteria having already been stated.

Forgetting about any sequential logic (whatever that may turn out to be), I will start with a discussion of enrollment—who, how many, from where; chosen by what standards, etc.

As it now stands, W&L admits just under three hundred freshmen a year (though this figure is to receive a yearly increment of four or five as our facilities expand). A trend towards a more Southern student body during the past few years is indicated by the fact that while less than 70 per cent of the presently-enrolled students are from the South or Border States (Maryland, West Virginia, Kentucky, and Missouri), the percentage of the Southern men in the last two classes is considerably higher than that. How do we evaluate the trend? There are several possible explanations:

- (1) W&L's reputation is rising in the South or declining in the North, or both.
- (2) With more and more people applying to colleges, including those from families with more limited incomes, there is a growing tendency towards staying near home, thus cutting down on transportation expenses.
- (3) The University administration is favoring Southern applications.
- (4) There has been an increase in the number of scholarships favoring men from the South.
- (5) There is really no trend at

all; the data covers too short a period.

I'll start by throwing out (5) for the purposes of discussion. I think that after having looked into the other four (and their validity), you will see that it is the absence of a trend that would require explanation.

I believe that W&L's reputation is on the upswing in the South, and mainly for a rather sordid reason: it is a private college which will probably exclude Negroes for a lot longer than Southern state schools will be able to do. Some people might argue that our academic rating is going up. Perhaps, but, if so, (Continued on page four)

From Paris, France

North African Terrorists Extend War to Uneasy Heart of Paris

By Joe Barkley

A few minutes before midnight on February 20, two North Africans walked into a small cafe here in Paris. Several minutes and thirteen bullets later, they walked out, leaving behind them one dead North African and another seriously wounded one.



Barkley

Outside, a twenty-year old European passer-by tried to stop them. They shot him. A few minutes later they were calmly sitting in a subway station awaiting the next train when a policeman approached. Upon seeing him, they shot him to death, and then disappeared into the night.

This was but the latest in a mount-

ing series of terrorist attacks by North Africans here in Paris. Many of the gunmen are members of the Algerian F.L.N. (National Liberation Front), and often the targets of their attacks are North Africans who support France in the war currently raging in Algeria. Of late, however, many of the attacks have been directed against the Paris police, and since January 1 three policemen have been killed.

Thus, the Algerian War is a very real problem to people living here in Paris and in other large cities of France. A week doesn't pass without news of more killings, and the policemen are becoming a bit edgy, as evidenced one day last week when three North Africans drove up in front of a police station. A policeman was standing (Continued on page four)

The Hammer and Spade

Dildoe, Deserted by Co-op Fountain Help, Wastes Two Periods Waiting for Cold Coffee and Eggs

by hoogenboom and susskind

co-operative, n. . . any association for buying and selling to the better advantage of its members by elimination of middlemen's profits.—Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary

Samuel P. Dildoe cut his 8:25 for the twelfth time and walked into the University Supply Store (jocularly known as the Co-op). The place was empty except for a few students idly standing around reading discarded newspapers. The help behind the counter out-numbered the customers. Dildoe, sorely in need of a cup of coffee, shuffled up to the counter and waited for someone to take his order. As soon as he arrived, four of the help immediately ran into the kitchen. The remaining one leaned carelessly against the wall and stared at Dildoe. After five minutes of silence, Dildoe broke the impending impasse, saying:

"Could I please have a cup of coffee and a soft-boiled egg?"

The counterman took a cup and filled it with coffee. Dildoe was amazed at the rapidity of the service, and even more amazed when the counterman slowly, and with great relish, drank the coffee himself.

"Remember," he said to Dildoe, "this is a co-operative and we're not to be rushed."



hoogenboom and susskind

Dildoe waited patiently for five minutes and then something snapped. For the first time in his many years at Washington and Lee, Dildoe was driven to violence. He raised his gnarled cane and shook it in the man's face. This spurred the counterman to action and he gave Dildoe a cup of coffee. Dildoe was almost certain he had his thumb in the coffee, but it was hard to tell.

As Dildoe turned and walked slowly to a booth to enjoy his hard-won coffee, the 9:20 bell rang. Dildoe speeded up, but it was too late. The Co-op doors burst open and a snarling, raving mob of students came trampling in. Dildoe was bowled over and spilled his coffee all over himself. Fortunately, the coffee was cold. Dildoe almost struggled to his feet several times, each time, however, being forced back down by the surgings of the crowd. On his hands and knees he fought his way to the door. There, the doors burst open again, and a new

(Continued on page four)

W&L Rifle Team Places Fifth in Conference Meet

VPI Wins SC Tourney Again; Generals End With 8-2 Record

Virginia Tech successfully defended its Southern Conference rifle championship at VMI Saturday, firing a team score of 1417. In accumulating this many points, VPI established a new conference record, bettering the 1416 points that they posted in 1956. Washington and Lee finished a creditable fifth with 1385 points.

High Scorer

Sam Morgan led the Techmen with a total of 292 out of a possible 300. He was also the high scorer of the meet followed closely by Mordquist of George Washington, who had 290 points. The top man for Washington and Lee was Miller with 284. Others were Owen (279), Juhring (275), Morton (274), Koedel (173).

Early Lead

The Citadel took an early lead, but couldn't hold it and finished in second place with a five-man team score of 1403. West Virginia was third with 1400, followed by George Washington, 1397; Washington and Lee, 1385; Virginia Military Institute, 1381; Furman, 1376; Richmond, 1367; Davidson, 1344; and William and Mary, 1296.

Coach M.Sgt. Jones's team enjoyed a very successful season as they completed the year with a 8-2 record. He considers this year's team one of his finest. The only two defeats for the rifle team came at the hands of military schools, one of them being VPI, and considering that military men have more of a chance to gain experience and practice, the W&L men made an excellent showing this year.

Golf Team Will Play Hard Eleven Meet Schedule

The golf team will compete in six dual meets and triangular meets this season. The team will enter three tournaments this year including the Southern Conference and State meets and the White Sulphur College Tournament at White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia.

Mar. 30-31, White Sulphur College Tournament, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Apr. 10—Lynchburg College, Lexington, Va.

(Continued on page four)



Pictured above is the winning intramural swimming team of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The SAE's had little trouble taking the meet and moved into the top five in the I-M Standings.

Patton Named Captain For Next Year

Dennis Patton was elected captain of next year's wrestling squad by his teammates at a meeting held last week.

130-Pound Class

Patton, a junior, wrestled in the 130-pound class this season. He has been a starter on the varsity for three years and has won three varsity letters. Patton wrestled 123 his first year and alternated between that and 130 during his sophomore year. Last year he was runner-up in the Southern Conference wrestling tournament. This season he was handicapped by a shoulder injury suffered during the dual meet and failed to place in the tourney.

Dick Miller

Wrestling coach Dick Miller said, "Patton is one of the steadiest performers on the squad and a fine leader. He should be a great help to the team next year."

Strong Nucleus

Patton will lead an experienced W&L wrestling squad next year. Coach Miller will not be hit too badly by graduation as only John Hollister and Gil Holland leave. Both men starred for the Blue and white in the upper weights for four seasons.

The club will find many men competing for the lower weight positions and should have the needed balance the club lacked this year. The team should fair better in the conference as VPI will graduate several stars as will both West Virginia and The Citadel.

Tony Brennan and Scot Cotrell both showed a great deal of improvement during the regular season.

(Continued on page four)

KA's, Phi Psi's Lead in I-M Track Meet

Kappa Alpha and Phi Kappa Psi jumped to an early lead in the Intramural Track meet yesterday dominating the semi-final running events.

Mile Run

The only final result Monday was the mile run in which Charlie Springer of Sigma Chi took top honors with a time of 5:19, he was followed closely by Baucum of Beta Theta Pi in 5:19.8.

Semi-Finals

In the semi-final events Dwight Chamberlain, a Phi Psi freshman, won both the 220- and the 100-yard dash with times of 24.8 and 11.0 respectively. Joe Smith, Phi Psi, won the 120 high hurdles in 19.1 and with

a time of 3:12 was runner-up to Bob Funkhouser, Kappa Alpha freshman, in the low hurdles. Funkhouser kept the KA's hopes alive by finishing second to Chamberlain in the 100-yard dash in 11.2.

Final Results

Mile Run
Springer, Sigma Chi, 5:19; Baucum, Beta Theta Pi, 5:19.8; Archer, Kappa Alpha, 5:20.8; Kingsberry, Phi Kappa Psi, 5:35; Quillan, Phi Gamma Delta, 5:36; Dubois, Lambda Chi Alpha, 5:37.

Qualifying Times for Finals

120-Yard High Hurdles
Smith, Phi Kappa Psi, 19.1; Day, Phi Gamma Delta, 19.7; Danko, Phi Kappa Psi, 19.9; Whitley, Phi Kappa

Sigma, 20.8; Clemens, Kappa Sigma, 21.0; Flanagan, Beta Theta Pi, 21.2.

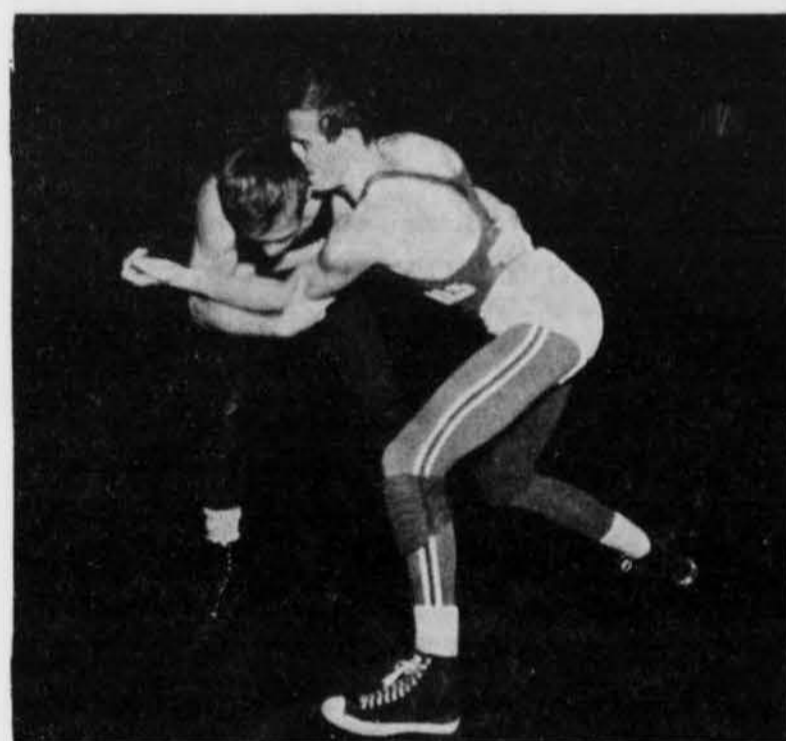
440-Yard Sprint

Blakeslee, Sigma Chi, 55.8; Simpson, Kappa Alpha, 56.4; Shelton, Non-Fraternity, 59.0; Bredhoft, Phi Gamma Delta, 61.3; Hutchison, Beta Theta Pi, 61.4; Mahoney, Phi Kappa Psi, 61.8; Walton, Phi Delta Theta, 62.8; Chandler, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 63.6; McCardell, Phi Kappa Psi, 63.9.

220-Yard Sprint

Surface, Beta Theta Pi, 25.4 Chamberlain Phi Psi, 25.8; Ouffut, Phi Delta Theta, 25.8 Helwig, Phi Kappa Alpha, 25.9; Funkhouser, Kappa Alpha, 26.0; Hientsh, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

(Continued on page four)




W&L captain elect for the 1958-59 season wrestles Blandon Glover of VPI in the SC tourney held at VMI a week ago. —Photo by Frames

NOTICE
The Intramural Track Meet will be postponed till Thursday due to bad weather. The final events will be run Thursday starting at 3:15 on Wilson Field.

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WHAT IS A POUCE CHIEF?



ROYRUB, MISSISSIPPI STATE. *Top Cop*

WHAT IS IT WHEN BOPSTERS SWAP SHOES?



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W&L's Present Position Called 'Poor' By Columnist

(Continued from page two)
it is a minor factor since, (1) W&L has always had high standards, which have been common knowledge in the South, and (2) the general intellectual level of the freshman class has not risen, as one might expect.

Nor is it necessarily true (and probably quite untrue) that W&L's athletic policy has encouraged a flood of Southern applications. Sports are big in the South; many men enter despite the policy, and those who enter because of it can hardly be said to do more than cover the loss of others.

No, I'm afraid that racism is a little more basic than considerations of curriculum or antiseptic athletics. Still, that doesn't mean that the school operates on bigotry—not at all; 90% may be 90 per cent of .01, but it's a small part of 1.0 all the same; and while prejudice may figure largely in a changed reputation, it doesn't mean much unless the repu-

tion does. Which it doesn't. Skipping over (2) as self-explanatory and minor, we arrive at the real reason behind W&L's changing locus: University admissions and scholarship policy.

It is my calculated guess (and nothing more), that as the number of applications has increased, and as the administration has begun to find itself with more and more acceptable applicants, the responsible people have given benefit of any doubts to the Southern boys. That is natural, I think.

Secondly, if you check the list of available scholarships—and the terms under which they are given, you will find that a great many of them stipulate that the recipient be a boy from Virginia, or from Georgia, or from somewhere in the South. It is the prerogative of a donor to attach such strings to a bequest, and the tradition of the school to honor his wishes. The number of these "limited" scholarships has

risen in the last few years. There's the picture. Now, what kind of moral judgment do we make of it?

It's poor. It's poor first of all because it puts the cart before the horse; it tries to make W&L a Southern-minded school by the mere act of filling it with Southern boys. Our enrollment should be predominantly Southern not because admissions procedures or scholarship requirements favor Southerners, but because the best boys in the South want to come here (and we can't expect most of the best of the North to feel that way.)

W&L should admit the top men who apply to it, no matter where they are from, and its Southern character should stimulate Southern applications, not depend on them.

The situation is poor also because it is partially the result of the racial question mentioned above. There is a danger that W&L may become the last stronghold of Southern reaction, and as long as people in the South believe this possible, as long as an implied "No, No, we'll never" attitude exists here to give them comfort, that long will prejudice be one of our recruiters.

Very soon it may resolve to a question of which element in the South W&L wants to appeal to. When that day comes, I hope it will not be to the sons of the KKK, because someday they will be a small group indeed.

The university's official position should be "All things are possible, in their due season." That season may and probably ought to be a long way off, but everyone should know it's coming.

Hammer and Spade

(Continued from page two)
surge of the mob rolled him out on the porch and down the concrete steps.

By the time Dildoe was recovered, the bell rang again and another crowd began trampling over the unfortunate Dildoe. Finally Dildoe managed to force his way back in. This time he remembered what he had come in for. He had to buy some books.

As he walked past the counter, a hand thrust a plate of viscous-looking cold, scrambled eggs in his face.

"Your order, sir," said a voice. "But I ordered a soft-boiled egg," said Dildoe.

"Eat these," came the reply. "They're good for you."

Dildoe threw them on the floor and went downstairs to buy his books.

Dildoe stepped to the bookshelf and picked up a book he needed. Trembling, he looked to see what the price was. He dropped the book and gasped, "Fifteen dollars!" It was a slim volume of about one hundred pages.

Dildoe turned to the clerk and asked if he could buy one second-hand.

"No," replied the clerk, "the author changed the dedication page this year and a new edition is required."

Dildoe returned the book to the shelf, and decided to do as he had always done, to use Sniffings book. He bowed to the clerk and left, vowing never to enter the Co-op again.

Zinn Criticizes Caskie's Column

(Continued from page two)
Caskie wants his college to offer a liberal education, as he states in his second article, he should examine these questions with no small amount of concern.

As an example of his contradictory statements, I think the following two quotes are classic. In the beginning of his second article, Mr. Caskie states, "I further pointed out the necessity for colleges which reflect the Southern Culture." A few paragraphs later we find, "the Southern college should owe no allegiance to any

extremist group or body of opinion within the South, whether racial or cultural." How can the college truly reflect the Southern tradition if it does not owe some measure of allegiance to the group opinions and ideals which comprise this tradition?

He further offers that the Southern school must progress with the South and "must not run ahead, nor refuse to go at all." Is this to say that liberal education is to find its definition in the views of a particular region?

I AM tiring, as I am sure are many Ring-tum Phi readers, of this game of trying to interpret what Mr. Caskie means when he uses interchangeably such phrases as "body of opinion" and "Southern tradition," "best students" and "well-rounded students." For the sake of increasing intelligent interest in his articles, I think Mr. Caskie would find it highly advisable to dispense with the all-inclusive generalizations and become quite a bit more specific.

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1958 Spring Golf Schedule

(Continued from page three)
Apr. 14—West Virginia, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.
Apr. 17—Hampden-Sydney, Lexington, Va.
Apr. 21—William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.
Apr. 24—Richmond, Lexington, Va.
Apr. 28—Virginia, VPI, Hot Springs, Va.
May 1—VPI, Blacksburg, Va.
May 2—GW, VMI, Lexington, Va.
May 6-7—Southern Conference, Danville, Va.
May 12—State Tournament, Hot Springs.

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North Africans Terrorize Paris

(Continued from page two)
outside, and upon seeing the suspicious-looking men in the car, he fired upon them, killing all three.

Last November a member of the French National Assembly was shot and killed in a Paris subway station during the busy hours. Fortunately no by-standers were killed, but the terrorist escaped. One night several weeks later a member of the government was returning to his apartment located three blocks from where I live. A North African who was actively working with the French to bring about a peaceful settlement in Algeria, he had been assigned a police guard for protection. As he stepped from his car, another auto with four Algerians roared by spraying bullets in his

direction. He was uninjured, but the Algerians escaped in spite of an attempt by the guards to catch them.

To combat this increasing terrorism, a study for the modernization of the Paris police force has been begun. Thirty unmarked police cars were put into service last week, and a "certain number" of jeeps have been ordered. Also, machine gun-toting policemen are becoming a fairly common sight around Paris.

Thus, France's war is not something taking place solely in the desert of North Africa. Real bullets are being fired and real blood is being shed right here in the capitol. And when a bomb exploded recently in the National Assembly, few people doubted that it was the North Africans way of striking the problem at its very roots.

I-M Track Meet Results

(Continued from page three)

100-Yard Sprint
Chamberlain, Phi Kappa Psi, 11.0; Funkhouser, Kappa Alpha, 11.2; Heinitch, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 11.4; Law, Phi Kappa Psi, 11.5; Simpson, Kappa Alpha, 11.5; Chepp, Zeta Beta Tau, 11.9.

Low Hurdles
Funkhouser, Kappa Alpha, 3.10; Smith, Phi Kappa Psi, 31.2; Webb, Sigma Chi, 31.9; Ansell, Pi Kappa Alpha, 32.0; Mahoney, Phi Kappa Psi, 32.1; Fox, Beta Theta Pi, 32.3.

Patton Wrestling Captain

(Continued from page three)
Cotrell suffered a shoulder injury mid-way through the year and was sidelined for several weeks. Several men will fight it out for the 123 spot with Hardin the favorite at the end of the 1958 season.

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RICHARD MONTMEAT is a 1947 Industrial Design Graduate of Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, New York. He joined General Electric's Television Receiver Department in 1948.

"A company that plans far ahead gives me the chance to work out my future"

"Pleasing design is no accident," says 32-year-old TV set designer Richard Montmeat. "It takes creative planning. At General Electric, we're constantly developing new product designs — including some for products which won't be on the market for several years. Ever since joining General Electric, I've had the opportunity and challenge of working toward the designs of the future. As I see it, a company which plans ahead gives me the chance to work out my own future, too."

The creative accomplishments of Richard Montmeat have already brought him widespread recognition. He was awarded design patents in 1950 and 1955; he won the Industrial Designers Institute Award in 1955; and his design for the 1958 General Electric 17-inch portable television receiver was se-

lected for showing in an international design exposition in Milan, Italy.

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