



Pictured above are the newly-chosen members of SWMSFC. Standing, from left to right, are Henry Harrell, Bill Lefkowitz, and Carter Fox. Seated, from left to right, are Bill McWilliams and Ned Olds. —Photo by Cowles

Five Sophomores Selected by SWMSFC To Fill Vacant Committee Positions

Five members of the sophomore class were selected as new members of the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee last night. They are Carter Fox, Henry Harrell, Dave Lefkowitz, Ned Olds, and Bill McWilliams.

Carter Fox, KA from Ayett, Va., is an officer in his house, assistant to the editor of the Friday Ring-tum Phi, member of the Cold Check Committee, on the rifle and soccer teams, and a member of the IFC.

Henry Harrell, Sigma Chi from Sabot, Va., was last year's outstanding freshman and is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, UCA, Cotillion Club, and Sazeracs. He is also president of the sophomore class.

ZBT Dave Lefkowitz, who hails from Sheveport, La., is the office manager of the 1955 Calyx, a member of the Graham-Lee Literary Society, and is active in the IFC. He was the IFC rush chairman this fall.

Bill McWilliams, who has represented his class on the EC for the past two years, is a Phi Delt from Selma, Ala. He also belongs to the UCA, and is on the floor committee of the Dance Board.

SAE Ned Olds from Washington, D.C. was the assistant director of the SWMSFC minstrel show last year.

The new members were selected by the committee after it had interviewed each applicant for the post. About forty students applied for the five vacant posts on the committee. Anyone having three years left at Washington and Lee (including the current one) was eligible to apply for the posts.

In addition to the five sophomores, the committee consists of Ralph Evans, who is chairman of the group; Charlie McCormick, Frank Surface, Chuck Morse, Charlie Buffum, John Bradford, Mike Blaine, Murray Wadsworth, Royce Hough, and Tom Foltz.

The committee's purpose is raising funds through the sponsorship of several projects during the year to award a scholarship to a student in honor of the alumni who lost their lives in World War II.

The projects which the commit-

tee sponsors to raise funds are the senior ring sale, the Corn Bowl, a variety show in the spring, and other various activities.

The committee is now in the process of establishing a second scholarship, and funds for it are practically sufficient now, according to Evans.

Toynbee Cites U.S. Attitude

In the Fall issue of the W&L Shenandoah, Arnold J. Toynbee says, "Americans seem in some ways to be conformists, following patterns more readily than the French or the Australians would do."

Toynbee continues, and referring to statements by Max Lerner says, "Using Mr. Lerner's point about civilization styles, I would say that America is a substyle rather than a civilization."

The above statements appear in an article written specially for Shenandoah by Dr. Toynbee as a direct rebuttal to Max Lerner's America as a Civilization.

Other writers in this issue include Dr. Hans Galinsky, Amerika Institute; Dr. John McCormick, Director, American Institute, Berlin; M. Yves Courderc, College Cevenal, France; Dr. Marcus Cunliffe, Director of American Studies, University; Dr. George Shepperson, University of Edinburgh; and several American authors William Jordy, David Potter, Willard Thorp, Louis Rubin, Henry Beston and John Hague.

Dr. Marshall Fishwick, Editor of the fall issue, said today, "I think that this issue will be very well received. We are very happy to have been able to include Toynbee's article."

The Fall 1958 issue will be the first under direct faculty supervision since the initiation of the magazine. Although the faculty has exercised final control, a student editor has always been named, and has handled general managerial work.

According to Dr. Arthur Borden, chairman of the Shenandoah faculty committee, the magazine "is fairly largely an arts magazine designed to give creative expression to those who have achieved literary prominence and to those not yet known."

Medical Report Urges Decrease in Cars

Washington and Lee University's department of student health has recommended in the annual President's Report of the university that steps should be taken to decrease the number of automobiles owned and operated by W&L students in Lexington.

In the report of the medical department, signed by F. A. Feddeman, M.D., the increasing number of automobile accidents involving students is attributed to the large number of cars owned and operated by students on the campus. The report cites cases of critical injury inflicted upon women from neighboring schools as a result of accidents in W&L students' cars.

Feddeman also called for a col-

Lionel Hampton Will Play For Both Openings Dances

Talk on Critics To Be Given By Dr. Bowers

Fredson Thayer Bowers, professor of English at the University of Virginia and internationally known bibliographer, will open a new annual series of Seminars in Literature tonight at 8:15 p.m. in duPont Auditorium.

Bowers, whose studies in textual and bibliographical fields have established him as the leading expert in the United States will speak on "Literary Critics and Their Texts."

Educated at Brown and Harvard, Professor Bowers has been on the English faculty of the University of Virginia for 20 years. He has taught also at Harvard, Princeton, Chicago, and has lectured at many American institutions as well as at Oxford and Cambridge.

He is well known to newspaper readers in Virginia as the musical columnist and hi-fi recording expert of the Richmond Times-Dispatch. His wife is the novelist and short story writer, Nancy Hale.

Prof. Bowers is at present regional chairman of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation. During his visit to Lexington this week, he will interview seniors at Washington and Lee and VMI who may be interested in applying for a Woodrow Wilson fellowship for graduate study.

The seminar on Friday evening will be the 27th in the series which began in 1952 at Washington and Lee. Former speakers include Katherine Anne Porter, Elizabeth Bowen, Randall Jarrell, Alfred Kazin, Cleanth Brooks, John Ciardi, Harry Levin, and William Faulkner. Tickets are free—to students, faculty, and the public—and may be obtained from the Department of English at Washington and Lee, telephone HObart 3-2235.

W&L To Admit Va. 'Victims'

Washington and Lee University will admit students graduated from recently-established private schools in Virginia and other southern states.

Dean Frank Gilliam, Director of admissions said today, "We have not considered the matter in the committee on admissions, but we shall certainly endeavor to give applicants who are innocent victims of a situation over which they have no control the fullest consideration."

"Washington and Lee will examine their credentials as sympathetically as possible," Gilliam continued. "We will probably require not only the scholastic aptitude tests of the College Entrance Examination Board but likewise three achievement tests under the College Board from candidates whose normal four years will have to be completed under private auspices."

Dean Gilliam referred to the situation created in the South as a result of recent school closings in Virginia and Arkansas. Virginia's "massive resistance" policies have necessitated school closings in Norfolk, Charlottesville and Warren County.



Lionel Hampton

'Eli 6' Signed For Mayflower Cocktail Party

By STAN COOK

Lionel Hampton, "master of the drums," and his international orchestra and revue will open the 1958-59 Washington and Lee dance season on Friday evening, October 17, in addition to giving a Saturday evening performance, President of Openings Dave Weaver announced today.

In reasoning about the selection of Hampton's orchestra for both nights, Joe Craycroft, Dance Board president, commented, "The Dance Board, upon seeing the response of the student body to the signing of Hampton on Saturday night, felt that they would rather have Hampton for both nights than a mediocre or second-rate orchestra for Friday evening."

The dance weekend will officially start with a cocktail party at the Mayflower Hotel in honor of Dave Weaver, president of Openings Dances. The party will run from 4 to 6 with music provided by "Eli's Chosen Six."

Concert After Game

Immediately following the W&L-Randolph-Macon football game on Saturday afternoon, Hampton's orchestra will give a one and one-half hour concert. That evening, the orchestra will play for the concluding dance from 9 to 12.

Hampton's band has been described by some critics as "having a brass section that goes high enough to shatter glasses; it sounds more like a marching band than one designed for dance music. The brass helps the rhythm by playing figures. Then too, it has a saxophone section that is as rich, full, and warm as the reeds in the old Jimmie Lunceford band, with which at one time none could compare."

Dress for the weekend festivities will be Friday evening's dance, formal; Saturday afternoon's concert, conventional; and Saturday evening's dance, suits.

Dance plans will be sold through the Friday of Openings Dances, and the Dance Board will make every effort to have dance plans for all who wish to purchase them. With approximately 50 left, they can be acquired from the four dance set presidents; Merv Silverman, at the ZBT house; and Joe Craycroft, at HO 3-2819. Tickets may be purchased at the door both nights.

Ahola, Herman, Glaser Named To Calyx Staff

Bob Ahola, a junior SAE from Houston, Texas, has been named managing editor of the 1959 Calyx, it was announced today by year-book editor Don Sigmund.

Appointed with Ahola were Jack Herman as Assistant Editor, and Frank Glaser as Editorial Assistant. Ned Ames and Jack Kotz will serve as class editors, and Sandy Proctor will handle the features section. Ed Ladd and Brian Vitsky will supervise the organizations section, while Steve Marks and Bill Davis will be in charge of fraternities. Sports Editors are Rut Lilly, Art Grove, Jerry Sklar and Chris Harrell.

In releasing his staff appointments, Sigmund also indicated that he plans to expand the features section of this year's book, along with several other innovations which are still in the planning stage.

Business Manager Ralph Evans announced the appointment of Ed Woodson as assistant business manager, with Foxy Benton and John Crone to serve as his two assistants.

Dave Lefkowitz will serve as office manager, and Pat Paterson and Dick Sharlin will handle the business activity with the fraternities. Evans has set as his goal \$2,000 in advertising for this year's Calyx, a sum roughly equal to the amount sold by last year's staff. He urged students interested in selling advertising space to join the staff.

The Calyx will be distributed to students during the middle of May.

Photo Dates

Individual Calyx pictures will be taken from Oct. 6 until Nov. 4 at Borthwick Studios on Nelson Street across from the State Theatre. Each fraternity will be assigned a day for its pictures to be taken, and the two houses which have the highest percentage of their men present on the scheduled day will receive pony kegs of beer.

The cost for having the picture will be \$3.50 per man or \$2.50 for using an old picture. Fraternity men may have the cost put on their house bills, and non-fraternity men and students are asked to pay when the picture is taken.

(Continued on page 4)

Troubs Select 'Disciples' Cast

Cast has been selected for the first Troubadour production of the year, Devil's Disciple.

According to Kemp Morton, Troubadour President, "We have one heck of a good cast. I don't believe that we have had a better and more talented cast in years."

Mike Norell, senior from Ft. George Meade, Maryland has been selected to play the leading role. He has had leading roles in several other Troubadour plays, including Doctor's Dilemma.

Others in the cast are Cal DeCollingy, Mervyn Clay, Charles Bush, Norman Cullum, Atherton Lowry, John Towler, Henry Braddock, Steve Danzanski, James Green, William Herrin, John Gray, Herman Detering, Charles Conway, Arthur Andrews, John Edmunds, David Fuller, Curtis Hillyer, Bond Johnson, Erling Speer, John Zimmerman, and Sidney Smith.

Feminine members of the cast are Mrs. John Gunn, wife of a Washington and Lee faculty member; Mrs. Ruth Johnson, Pi Kappa Alpha housemother, and Miss Dee Riegel, daughter of Mr. O. W. Riegel of the journalism department.

Presentation for Devil's Disciple have been tentatively set for November 18-21. According to Morton, this schedule is definite unless completion of Troubadour construction work lags.

Smith Expects Early Collegian

For the first time in two years, the Southern Collegian may be issued to students on Openings Dance weekend, editor Voigt Smith announced Thursday.

Crowded print shop conditions during the past two years forced the Collegian to come out on Homecomings weekend in recent years, but Smith said, "We have been getting fine cooperation from staff members so far and it seems in all probability the magazine will be out in time for Openings."

This edition of the humor publication, dedicated to the new University proctor, contains a varied assortment of feature stories, art work by Sandy Proctor and Mike Norell, and a pictorial feature of Linda Lester, a Hollins freshman, as taken by Bart De Palma.

Stories include "Super Weenie," and a tribute to the Proctor by Hoogenboom and Susskind; a "Drink of the Month" as mixed by Paul Plawin, and a satirical offering by Phil Grose.

Proctor will contribute the cover for this issue, and editor Smith describes it as "very appropriate for Openings." A special art feature by Norell will depict the Southern Collegian's version of "Face of America."

Study Grants Listed In Awards Volume

Complete information on how to obtain graduate study funds ranging up to \$10,000 is now available in the second volume of the World-Wide Graduate Award Directory.

The book, published annually by the Advancement and Placement Institute, contains information submitted by universities and foundations from virtually every state and over 100 foreign universities.

Current information about the fellowships, assistantships, scholarships, loans, prizes, and self-help programs includes candidates' pre-requisites, place of application and descriptions of these study programs.

Copies of the volumes may be ordered from the Advancement and Placement Institute, Box 99H, Greenpoint Station, Brooklyn 22, N.Y. The price is \$3 for each volume or \$5 for both.

Expert To Talk On Architecture

Dean Henry L. Kamphoefner of the School of Design at North Carolina State College will address a Washington and Lee University audience here Thursday at 8 p.m. in duPont Auditorium.

Dean Kamphoefner's topic will be "New Architecture of North Carolina," and he will employ colored slides in his presentation.

His talk is sponsored by the Department of Fine Arts and is open to the general public.

A graduate of the architectural schools of the University of Illinois and Columbia University, Dean Kamphoefner has headed North Carolina State's School of Design since 1948. In 1954, his school was one of seven American design schools to be invited to participate in the Museum of Modern Art's "Good Design Show" which was held at Chicago's Merchandise Mart and New York's Museum of Modern Art.

In 1955, his school was one of six architectural schools in the nation to be invited by the State Department to participate in an exhibit of "American Architectural Education" which was circulated through Europe and Latin American Countries.

Dean Kamphoefner taught at the University of Oklahoma before joining the North Carolina State faculty. He is a fellow of the American Institute of Architects and served that organization as a member of the National Committee on Education.

He is co-author of two volumes, "Cities Are Abnormal," and "Churches and Temples."

The Ring-tum Phi

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

Published on Tuesday and Friday during the college year. Editorial and Business offices: Student Union Building. Mailing address: Box 899. Printed at the Journalism Laboratory Press of Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia.

Entered as second class matter September 20, 1946 at the Post Office, Lexington, Virginia, under the act of March 3, 1878.

National Advertising Representative: The National Advertisers Service, Friday Edition

JON B. McLIN
Friday Editor-in-Chief

DON MORINE
Business Manager

EDITORIAL BOARD

Managing Editor.....	Phil Grose
Assistant Managing Editor.....	Tom Howard
Executive Editor.....	Bill Ashworth
Associate Editor.....	Paul Plawin
News Editor.....	Pres Rowe
Assistant News Editor.....	Bob Colgan
Feature Editor.....	Larry Kingsbury
Assistant Feature Editor.....	Mike Meade
Copy Editor.....	Stan Cook
Exchange Editor.....	Jim Boldrick
Assistants to the Editor.....	Carter Fox, Tom Gilliam
Co-Sports Editors.....	Davis Reed, Chris Harrell

One Year After Sputnik

On Oct. 4, 1957—one year ago tomorrow—this campus and the country at large was severely shaken by the announcement that the Soviet Union had placed an earth satellite in orbit.

In the days, weeks, and months following this achievement, much of the apathy and complacency which gripped the nation a year ago has been dispelled, and searching re-evaluations of policy and purpose have been made by our government and by countless of the country's institutions, particularly in education.

Now that Sputnik's dark cloud and the panic that it created have subsided somewhat, it is important that we try to see in the proper perspective its real significance. This significance is not to be found in our rate of production of missiles nor in the immediate effect which the launching caused on Wall Street but in its psychological impacts—the impact which it had on the attitudes of the American people.

This is especially true in the field of education. Sputnik's most significant contribution to this important phase of our life will not be the proposed modifications of our educational system and process, though these are important. Rather, it is and, we hope, will continue to be an improved attitude toward education on the part of the nation's students.

Some people are wondering whether the concern over our educational standards which prompted the publicity given the Russian educational system was genuine, or whether it, like the cry for a "missile czar," was the product of a nation in panic. Now that we have largely overcome our panic, the current school year will answer that question.

In particular, it will answer the question for Washington and Lee. The complacency and apathy towards studies which set the tone of the pre-Sputnik era of American education is as prevalent on this campus as at any comparable institution. The Tuesday Edition of the Ring-tum Phi of two years ago even considered student apathy a school characteristic and conducted an intense editorial campaign against it.

Dr. Edward L. Katzenbach, Director of the Harvard Defense Studies Program, stated in an informal discussion group here last February that the group he faced was a completely different one from a comparable group before the launching of Sputnik. The increase in student interest in world affairs was startling, he said.

His statements indicate a favorable trend at W&L. Likewise, the steps which have been and are being taken by the faculty and administration to make this a better university, as noted in the President's Report and cited by the Tuesday Edition, are also auspicious ones.

But in the final analysis the lesson of Sputnik is one for the students of the nation—and W&L students in particular—to learn. It is we who must begin to take seriously the educational opportunities that we have always taken for granted. No faculty regulations or Capital Campaign can instill this attitude. And unless we learn it ourselves, the lesson of Sputnik is lost.

Team's Spirit Elevated

We are heartily encouraged by the reports which have come from all quarters on the spirit which has been shown thus far by Coach McLaughlin's Go-T Generals. Although the season has not yet begun, the success of the opening game tomorrow will depend largely on the willingness of the team members to make our de-subsidized program work and on their determination to put the name of Washington and Lee back in the win column. We feel that their spirit indicates such a determination.

Certainly all members of the University family recognize the need for spirit and enthusiasm for the football team on the part of the student body at large. Yet the fact is sometimes overlooked that the student body can show no more interest in the football team's success than the team itself shows. This is the reason that we can find the team's spirit encouraging.

What we consider most important, however, is the fact that from all indications the team's enthusiasm seems to be well-founded. An outstanding group of freshmen have bolstered the squad considerably, and all things point toward a winning season.

We hope that this spirit will yield returns in the game tomorrow, and that it will in turn spread to all members of the student body.

Lew John, Fulbright Scholar, Reports Politeness of Britons Seems Incredible

(Editor's Note: Lewis G. John is a member of the Class of 1958 who is now studying in Edinburgh, Scotland on a Fulbright Scholarship. His record at Washington and Lee was outstanding; he is a member of both Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Beta Kappa. Because we consider him an outstanding student in an outstanding and interesting program, we have asked him to write a series of articles for the Friday Edition. The following is the first of this series.)



Lew John

When your editor first approached me last spring with the idea of my writing a column for this year's Friday Ring-tum Phi, I explained that I would be a novice in this endeavor and that my only other venture into the field of journalism was during my youthful days in high school when I reported in somewhat vague terms on basketball games I never attended. But Mr. McLin, adventurous and enterprising journalist that he is held steadfastly and gave me wide latitude by saying that I could write about anything I wished. So here I am writing about nothing.

I shall try in some of these columns, however, to convey my impressions of English and Scottish customs, habits, and ways of life. Bill Goodman, who will also be in Edinburgh on a Fulbright, will collaborate with me on some articles, for he will be able to give his impressions from a hooked—pardon me—married-man's point of view (which may be quite different from mine).

First, a plug for the entire Fulbright program: Dr. Turner can give you the details, but it is a truly wonderful program and an excellent opportunity to study and live with another people for a year. The grants are liberal and sufficiently adequate to allow one to live comfortably for the period of one school year.

Over one hundred grantees from all over the United States who

Bridge Addicts Can Be Cured, Columnist Says

By LASH LaRUE

A college education should create a well-rounded man, but I have found one insurmountable obstacle that prevents most students from achieving such a balance. It is bridge.

Therefore, today I plan to advise anyone concerned on how they can cure themselves of a fatal preoccupation with the game. My program is based on the conviction that no one can study if he has been asked, "Fourth bridge?" To successfully break the habit, the addict must prevent the call from being directed toward him.

The addict is restricted in what he can do: he may conduct himself at the table so that he may be forever excluded from the game, or he may play in the right way (which is the wrong way).

Now the best way to start is with conduct. If the addict is repulsive enough, he has won half the battle. The main thing that he must remember is to talk, both while bidding and playing.

For example, one should never simply say, "one heart." Always indicate the true nature of your hand by adding such comments as "I'm not sure which suit is the best, but I'll try this one," or "Oh man, what a great hand—one heart." Whenever one is not bidding, one must remember the first maxim and try to carry on some sort of conversation.

Now the student of my system should be especially careful about his style of play; even the most obnoxious of persons cannot hope to taper off unless his play reaches the required degree of incompetence.

Since most bridge hands are played with a trump suit, it is only proper that we start with methods applicable to trump playing. Now the trump suit must be handled carefully; perhaps the best basic rule is: Never draw trumps if one has eight more of them.

Beyond this simple rule, the play can become delicate. The hand that will grieve one's partner most is the one that starts strong and then sees everything go wrong. To manage this, play out your high trumps and then lead out the only honor you have in your weakest suit.

Londoners, except for their very annoying habit of driving on the wrong side of the street, are, despite their reserve, a very helpful and friendly people. London bobbies justly deserve their reputation for extreme courtesy. The almost unbelievable politeness of Britons is shown in their habit of forming an orderly queue (line) at a bus stop. To attempt to shove or break into the queue as in New York would be unthinkable.

London is a beautiful and fascinating city. There are several magnificent parks in the heart of the city which add much to its beauty. Hyde

are going to colleges and universities in the United Kingdom sailed on the "Queen Elizabeth" and are now in London for a week's orientation period. Facilities are provided at Bedford College, the women's college of the University of London; the only disappointing detail in this arrangement is that the girls don't arrive to begin their fall term until next week.

We had the opportunity to interview the Deputy Director of Moscow Radio for domestic programming—in other words, the second-high official in charge of what the Russians themselves listen to. At the start, it was explained that this gentleman couldn't speak English, thus making it necessary for our tourist guide to translate our questions and his answers. Everything asked and answered was taken down in writing by another hireling who sat in the corner with his pencil working constantly. Our interviewer also had in front of him a list of the general questions we had been requested to present in advance.

His "inability to speak English" was short-lived: at least twice during the interview, when the interpreter hesitated with certain phrases, Mr. Deputy Director quickly jumped in with the proper English translation! He later told me, in English, "my knowledge of English is not very good."

The interview, lasting more than an hour, wasn't fruitful in the sense of producing any world-shaking statements. In fact, we drew the distinct impression the deputy director wasn't about to divulge anything concrete whatsoever! But out of much questioning, translating, answering, and translating came his view that there should be more program and film exchanges between Russia and the U.S. (This seems to agree with the current "cultural line from Moscow anyway.")

On other topics: "do you have quiz programs?" Yes, they do—not necessarily like ours, more in the line of listeners writing questions they want answered. There may be some small 'prize' for correct answers, but usually that 'prize' consists of having one's name broadcast.

"Do you broadcast news conferences or interviews with prominent people?" Yes. (But you could darn well bet the questions are prepared in advance!)

"Do you have networks similar to ours?" Yes, and no. Moscow is the central point of the Russian domestic broadcasting service, and through the necessary linkups a program originating in Moscow can be heard through the facilities of other stations throughout the country. But there are also many regional or local stations programming to particular audiences. It was pointed out that the USSR, covering as much territory as it does, consists of scores of different language and cultural areas. This makes it necessary to provide programs particularly aimed at certain minority groups.

There's some doubt as to the exact number of television sets in Russia today. The minister of culture, in a recent program seen in this country, said "it's in the mil-

Park provides the focal point for the display of soapbox oratorical abilities of speakers of all imaginable religious, political, and sociological leanings.

Londoners, except for their very annoying habit of driving on the wrong side of the street, are, despite their reserve, a very helpful and friendly people. London bobbies justly deserve their reputation for extreme courtesy. The almost unbelievable politeness of Britons is shown in their habit of forming an orderly queue (line) at a bus stop. To attempt to shove or break into the queue as in New York would be unthinkable.

RANDOM RAMBLINGS:

One's conception of time is so different here from in the U.S. Whereas we date things from 1776, to see a building here going back to the twelfth century is not unusual... London taxis remind one of chauffeur-driven limousines with a glass panel separating driver and passengers... The Soho district, just off Picadilly Circus, is the Bohemian part of town... English can be both a common bond and a barrier between Americans and Britons. Certain phrases cause great difficulty... The attitude of most Britons before the Nottingham and Nottingham Hill incidents was that "what happened in Little Rock could never happen here..."

Cliburn, Wright Among Notables Coming to Area

By JIM DUCKETT

This week I must hit on several different, but still quite important items, so please bear with me. As for "coming events," we have several. The first of this year's series of Seminars in Literature will be held Friday, Oct. 3, in duPont auditorium at 8:15. The speaker is Fredson Thayer Bow-



Dockett

English at the University of Virginia and internationally known bibliographer. He is the leading expert in the United States in the textual and bibliographical fields besides doubling as a musical columnist and hi-fi expert for the Richmond Times-Dispatch. Tickets are free and may be obtained from the English department. As always with these events, it is bound to be entertaining, informative, and just plain good.

This Saturday, Oct. 4, the noted, awed, and feared architect Frank Lloyd Wright will speak at Cabell Hall Auditorium at the University of Virginia at 8 p.m. Needless to say, this is well worth hearing, even if it means postponing that crucial date at Hollins. Tickets are \$1.50 for unreserved seats or \$2.00 for reserved seats and may be available at the door.

Renowned and revered pianist Van Cliburn will appear in Richmond on Saturday, Oct. 11, at 8:30 p.m., in the Mosque Theater. Tickets for this great event range in price from \$2.00 to \$4.50 and can be obtained by sending a check or money order with a self-addressed envelope to Celebrity Attractions, Inc., Box Office, Hotel John Marshall, Richmond Avenue, Richmond, Va.

I have been informed by the president of the Lynchburg Community Concert Association that their series this season is made up of four events which include performances by the Danish National Orchestra, the Canadian National Ballet, Hilde Geuden, the beautiful soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Co., and Vonsky and Babin, the world famous piano duo. No single tickets will be sold, but season tickets are available for \$6.00, an amazingly cheap price considering the quality of the entertainment. Tickets for the last three events will also be available for \$5.00. They can be obtained from Mrs. E. L. Thornhill at 101 Columbia Avenue in Lynchburg, until Oct. 13.

The performance of "The Diary of Anne Frank" last Monday night in Lynchburg is reported to have been truly excellent in all respects in spite of a somewhat less than sellout crowd. It seems quite a pity that a top group, performing an award winning play, could not draw a full crowd for even one night. This brings up a few comments I'd like to make concerning attendance at all these events.

Gentlemen, you are in college for an education. Washington and Lee specializes in a liberal arts education, which is supposed to make you a better rounded person, knowing something about most things, and perhaps a lot about something. You are supposed to be able to know and appreciate some of the finer things in life. Before you, at minimum cost and minimum effort, are appearing this season a selection of truly great artists through the efforts of the Rockbridge Concert and Theater Series and the Concert Guild. To look on such events as "high-brow" and not worth the trouble of you who would rather

(Continued on page 4)

Russian Quiz Shows Are Also Accused of Being Rehearsed

(Editor's Note: This is the last in a series of two articles by Rod Gelatt, instructor in journalism, who toured Russia this summer and visited Radio Moscow in particular.)

Other sources I've read or heard placed the number in the millions all right—two million. Price-wise, a TV set isn't too expensive—by our standards. However, on the basis of a Russian's income, the price he must pay for his own television set is steep.

Our stay in Moscow was five days and six nights. We were treated hospitably, well fed, and quartered in what was presumably one of their better hotels, although only three elevators and no stairways in a 14-story building left something to be desired. The reaction of the people to the growing-number of American visitors seemed to be more of curiosity than anything else—even friendly curiosity, or complete indifference. At least not antagonistic. All of which caused us to wonder about the "spontaneity" of the two demonstrations in front of the American embassy during the summer (one just before, and the other just after our Moscow visit).

Were they spontaneous? Well, to quote one old-timer at the American embassy, "they started right on time. All demonstrations start at 1 p.m. A few agitators are lined up in the front ranks, the others are pressed into service behind them to make it appear like a large group of demonstrators. Most of them were smiling. The police arrived in regular shifts to keep everything fairly orderly."

Spontaneous? Why, even Moscow Television sent its mobile unit to carry one of the demonstrations "live" to those unable to be on hand personally. And, knowing how many hours it took for that crew to set up its equipment to televise a soccer game, it seems doubtful the telecast of a demonstration came about on the spur of the moment.

NOTICE

There will be an important meeting of all members of the staff and editorial board of the Friday Edition of the Ring-tum Phi next Monday at 5 p.m. in the Student Union. All members should be present.



Generals To Meet Centre In Opener

By KENT FRAZIER

Tomorrow night at 8 p.m., the 1958 edition of the Washington and Lee Generals takes the field against Centre College at Danville, Ky. This game will mark the ninth meeting between the two clubs, and the Blue and White has won only one of these, a 14-7 decision in 1935. Last year's contest ended in a 7-6 setback for the Generals.

Since the coaches have made an agreement to permit unlimited substitution, Coach McLaughlin has named starting teams for both offense and defense. On offense they will line up with Courtney Mauzy at center, Bill Wills and Barton Dick at guards, Charley Smith and Dick White at tackles, and Frank Hoss and Tom Moore at ends. The back-

field will consist of Rich Abernethy at quarterback, Bill Young and Clark Lea at halfbacks, and John Dinkler at fullback.

Starting on defense will be Terry Fohs at center, Tom Budd and Tom Goodwin at guards, Bob Harrison and Bill Wheeler at tackles, and Ned Hobbs and Jim Pickett at ends. The defensive backfield will remain the same as the offense, with the exception of Doug Martin replacing Abernethy at safety.

The "Go-T" will once again be used this year with several new wrinkles devised to suit the team's personnel. It is likely to receive one of its severest tests this weekend, as Centre has allowed only one touchdown to be scored against them in winning their first two games.

Coach McLaughlin expressed the whole team's opinion when he said that this game will strictly be a "wait and see affair." "We know that they are undefeated," he says, "but we also know that they are definitely beatable. With the proper spirit and effort that I know we have, and the boys, which I also know we have, we can win."

Centre won its first two games by scores of 7-0 and 12-7 over Wilmington and Maryville respectively. Coach McLaughlin is expecting a ground game from them as in their first two games they have yet to complete a pass. John Gay at fullback is their best back and, despite his inability to pass, will be the greatest individual threat to the Generals.

NOTICE

Any students interested in participating in intramurals from the NFU or the law school should see I-M director Pete Merrill.



Pictured above is the Generals' starting backfield in the season opener against Centre tomorrow night. L. to R.—Fullback John Dinkler, right half Clark Lea, left half Bill Young, and quarterback Rich Abernethy.—DePalma Photo

Thumper Wins Again

By JERE TOLTON

Well, the most ornery man alive has done it again. The Red Sox's Ted Williams, just about the last active representative of baseball's colorful and controversial personalities, won the American League batting title in an exciting close finish with teammate Pete Runnels. Although his winning .327 average was far below his amazing .388 in 1957, it's still a tremendous finish for the forty-year-old veteran who figured to be finished after getting off to such a slow start this year. And despite his spitting exhibitions of the past and his recent bat-slinging episode, he's still the most popular major leaguer around. In 19 years with the Sox he has built the third highest lifetime batting average in history. The renowned Branch Rickey seems to have phrased the classic description of the stormy genius when he said: "a man of great courage; ever the master of a situation and never its slave."



Tolton

Whatever happened to TOMMY (HURRICANE) JACKSON? After his disastrous defeat at the hands of Champion Floyd Patterson everyone

(Continued on page 4)

Poor Weather Delays Tennis

Due to bad weather, there has been some delay in the progress of the tennis tournament. Tennis Coach Bill Washburn had hoped to have the first round matches over by Thursday night and to have the second round matches over by Sunday night, but at this point it does not seem that conditions will permit.

In first round action, W. A. Smith defeated Arnold Masinter 6-2, 6-2; like Smith defeated John Tribble 6-1, 6-0; and C. Valentiner defeated Joe Lyle 6-1, 6-2. In the only second round match, Deco Detering, who drew a first round bye, defeated W. A. Smith 6-0, 6-3.

First round matches yet to be played are C. Meyer vs. J. Morris, J. Poyner vs. E. O'Dell, S. Larson vs. E. Law, and D. Dedek v. R. Dunlap. The competitive spirit is high and the tournament is progressing very well despite the delay.

Penick, Girard Win Golf Tournament

D. Allen Penick and Gene Girard were low medalists with 73's in the First Annual Fall Golf Tournament at the Lexington Golf and Country Club last Friday. Penick was presented the grand prize of two golf balls as he netted 4 birdies in 5 holes.

Following Penick and Girard were Charlie McCormick and Joe Ulrich, 74; Ned Baber and John Rockefeller, 79; Will Lee and Art Blank, 79; Ollie Cook and John Vardeman, 80; Royce Hough, 83; followed by Chenault and Spalding, 87; Barnard, 88; two 90's by Larimore and Hardwick, and a 97 by Rich. There were about 25 men participating in this event, which Twombly hopes to make an annual affair.

Intramural Golf, Tennis Begin

The 1958-59 intramural season got under way officially yesterday with slight competition in golf and tennis. Only 4 match results have been recorded; three of these were won by forfeit.

In golf, the Phi Kaps defeated the KA's by forfeit. DU topped the Phi Deltas, also by forfeit.

In tennis, Phi Delt again forfeited, this time to Beta. In the only match

to be played, ZBT topped Kappa Sig, 4½-½. The winners took three of the four singles matches and the doubles match in their victory. The half-point split was the result of an inconclusive draw in the No. 2 singles contest.

The intramural track meet, which was originally scheduled for this Wednesday, Oct. 8, has been moved back one week to Wed., Oct. 15.

Strong VMI Squad Faces Spiders Here

Sports-minded W&L students might be interested in noting that the VMI "Keydets" will play host to the University of Richmond's football team tomorrow at the VMI alumni field. Game time is 2:30.

This will be the Homecoming game for VMI, and the last time this season that they will play at home.

Last week the Keydets upset highly favored Villanova 33-6 to run their undefeated string to 12 games. They have a strong chance to repeat as SC champs this year.

Richmond is the first Big Six team to encounter VMI this season.

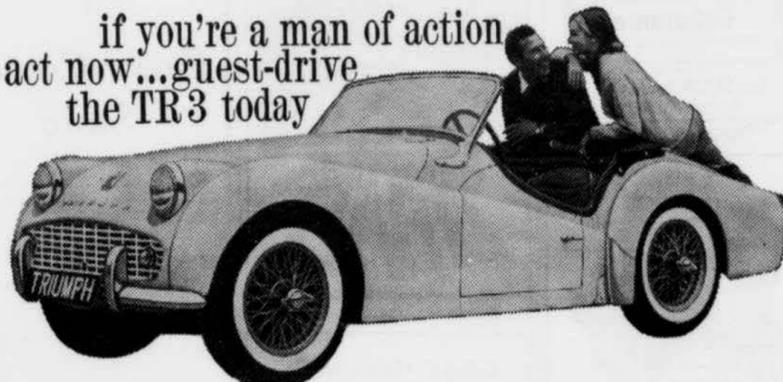
ROCKBRIDGE LAUNDRY

and Dry Cleaners

Shirts Transparently Wrapped for Freshness

AGENTS: Fraternities, Dorms and Co-op

if you're a man of action act now...guest-drive the TR3 today



If you like action...put this fabulous 1959 TR-3 through its performance paces now. Feel the magnificent power this famous motor produces...swing around curves with this road-hugging suspen-

sion...lean down on the dynamic disc brakes...soar toward the horizon in over-drive. You'll find all the excitement you're looking for...behind the wheel of a TR-3. Be our guest today.

TRIUMPH TR3...ONLY \$2675

Guest Drive the Triumph TR-3 at John P. Hughes Motor Co., Inc. 800 Commerce Street—Lynchburg, Virginia

MYERS HARDWARE COMPANY

WHITE'S See us for Appliances - Furniture Room Furnishings 19 W. Nelson HO 3-4544

FREE PARKING to students when eating a sandwich, drinking a soda, or eating a porterhouse steak dinner Southern Inn Restaurant with quick excellent service in the heart of town



"Only time he comes down is when he wants a Camel!"

For real, down-to-earth smoking enjoyment, there's nothing else like Camel. No other cigarette brings you the rich flavor and easygoing mildness of Camel's costly blend. More people smoke Camels than any other cigarette of any kind. Today as always, the best tobacco makes the best smoke.

Rise above fads and fancy stuff... Have a real cigarette - have a CAMEL



Delta Tau Delta Fined \$50 For Violation of Rush Rules

The Delta Tau Delta fraternity was fined \$50 and reprimanded for violation of the IFC's rushing rules at the Tuesday night meeting of the IFC's Judicial Committee.

The violation involved the fraternity's having two dates with the same boy on Wednesday of rush week. According to the rushing rules, only the Jewish fraternities may have more than one date with a rushee on the same day.

The fine was the less severe of two disciplinary alternatives which the Committee had. The other alternative was suspension of rushing privileges.

An earlier motion to fine the Deltas \$100 was defeated, and the motion that was finally passed was then introduced and passed after discussion.

Calyx Picture Schedule Listed

(Continued from page 1)

The schedule:

Monday, Oct. 6—Beta Theta Pi; Tuesday, Oct. 7—Delta Tau Delta; Wednesday, Oct. 8—Delta Upsilon; Thursday, Oct. 9—Kappa Alpha; Friday, Oct. 10—Lambda Chi Alpha; Monday Oct. 13—Kappa Sigma;

SSS To Select Members

All students who are interested in becoming members of the Washington and Lee Student Service Society should attend interviews scheduled to be held on Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 2 p.m. in the Student Union Building, society President Joe Craycroft announced today.

The Student Service Society has numerous duties during the course of the school year and is of great assistance to the faculty and student body.

Tuesday, October 14—Phi Delta Theta; Wednesday, Oct. 15—Phi Gamma Delta; Thursday, Oct. 16—Phi Kappa Psi; Monday, Oct. 20—Phi Kappa Sigma; Tuesday, Oct. 21—Pi Kappa Alpha.

Wednesday, October 22—Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Thursday, Oct. 23—Sigma Chi; Friday, Oct. 24—Phi Epsilon Pi; Monday, Oct. 27—Pi Kappa Phi; Tuesday, Oct. 28—Sigma Nu; Wednesday, Oct. 29—Zeta Beta Tau; Thursday, Oct. 30—Law Students; Friday, Oct. 31—NFU and make-up; Tuesday, Nov. 4—Make-up.

Arts and Artists

(Continued from page 2)

listen to the animal sounds of "rock and roll," and the stereotyped garbage called "popular music, is in itself a crime.

Not to take advantage of these performances when the effort and cost are nil as compared to the benefits is a trait, not of a W&L man, but of the guy who quit high school in the tenth grade to go to work as a bell-hop or a mechanic. The opportunity is here, golden, waiting to be plucked. Why waste it now; and regret it later?

Notice

The Red Cross Water Instructor's Course will be taught the first and third Monday at 8 p.m. at the VMI Pool starting Oct. 6, 1958 and concluding May 18, 1959.

Washington and Students should register at the W&L Athletic Office by 1 p.m. Monday, Oct. 6.

LYRIC

STARTS SUNDAY

A Film of Power and Sex!



From the International Best Selling Novel

Tolleys' Hardware Co.
For all kinds of Hardware
13 S. Main St. Phone HO 3-2242
Lexington, Virginia

1951 MG
For Sale
HO 3-4044

Sports Sidelines

(Continued from page 3)

figured he was about through. Then a few months later he was brutally torn apart by **EDDIE MACHEN**, then the No. 1 heavyweight contender, and it left no doubt that the colorful boxing trail of Jackson was indeed over. This fight was fought in Machen's home state of California and even before the pathetically beaten Hurricane could be carted back to his dressing room, the boxing officials of that state had permanently barred him from any more competition there. In a short time, numerous other states followed suit, barring forever any more fighting of the once destructive Jackson in their states.

But like most professional fighters,

Hurricane knew of no other occupation save that of the ring. With this reality staring him in the face, Jackson had only one alternative and that was to make the comeback, the perennial chant of the supposedly washed up fighter.

Last week Jackson had to journey all the way to Quebec to try to pick up his one time glorious career.

COLLEGE INN

Specializing in
American and Italian Dishes
Steaks and Chops
LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

BOWLING'S ESSO STATION

203 North Main Street
Lexington, Virginia

25 years of service to students
at this location

ONLY STATION OPEN
24 HOURS DAILY WITH

- ★ Road and Wrecker Service
- ★ Student Charge Accounts
- ★ Check Cashing Service

Member of AAA Service Garages
Phone HO 3-3221 or HO 3-6203

STANLEY WARNER
STATE
LEXINGTON, VA.
HOBART 3-3424

Now

MGM presents
Kay HARRISON-KENDALL
'The Reluctant Debutante'
CINEMASCOPE & METROCOLOR

co-starring
John SAXON · Sandra DEE
Angela LANSBURY

ONE WEEK

Starting Sunday

MGM presents
'Cat on a Hot Tin Roof'
METROCOLOR
starring
Elizabeth TAYLOR
Paul NEWMAN
Burt IVES
Jack CARSON
Judith ANDERSON

We don't claim
that our hamburgers
are good, our
customers do.

★

Doc's Corner
Store

DANCE
Saturday, Oct. 4
8:30-12:30

☆
Admission \$2.00 per couple

☆
HOLIDAY INN
U.S. 29 North
Lynchburg, Virginia

Circle H Dude Ranch
24 Miles West of Lexington U.S. 60
ON COWPASTURE RIVER

Steak Dinners \$2.00 Chicken Dinners \$1.50

INFORMAL COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE
Boating, Fishing, Hiking Trails, Playgrounds
For Reservations Call 2-3131
Catering To Private Parties — Up to 35 Persons Any Night

BILL HEARNE
SERVING WEEKENDS
Saturday, 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, 12 noon to 3 p.m.; 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

ENGLISH: periodical for witches
THINKLISH: HAGAZINE

ENGLISH: slow train engine
THINKLISH: POKOMOTIVE

ENGLISH: art of giving gratuities
THINKLISH: TIPLOMACY

Lucky Strike presents

THINKLISH

—the funniest, easiest way yet to make money!

PUT IN A GOOD WORD AND MAKE \$25!



Speak English all your life and what does it get you? Nothing! But start speaking Thinklish and you may make \$25! Just put two words together to form a new (and much funnier) one. Example: precision flight of bumblebees: *Swarmation*. (Note: the two original words form the new one: swarm + formation.) We'll pay \$25 each for the hundreds and hundreds of

new Thinklish words judged best—and we'll feature many of them in our college ads. Send your Thinklish words (with English translations) to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Enclose name, address, college or university, and class. And while you're at it, light up a Lucky. Get the full, rich taste of fine tobacco, the honest taste of a Lucky Strike.

Get the genuine article
Get the honest taste
of a LUCKY STRIKE

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"