

Lester Lanin To Play for Saturday of Fancy Dress

Sigma Phi Epsilon To Seek Charter Again

Group Would Become Eighteenth Fraternity on Campus

By RICK MARSHALL

A group planning to become the eighteenth fraternity on the W&L campus was formed yesterday.

A group of law students have completed pledging of sophomores and freshmen for membership in the Lolonnade Club—scheduled to affiliate with Sigma Phi Epsilon at a later date.

The action comes as the new Commons nears completion. Several fraternities have raised the question of the effect of the commons on the fraternity system.

The law students forming the new organization are all SPE's. The club will use SPE pledge pins and pledging material.

Dave Dunlap, acting chairman of the club, stated that the club hoped to be accepted in about a year. Permission must be obtained from the IFC, the national fraternity headquarters, and, most important, the University.

Fraternity Not New

The fraternity is not new on the campus. It was chartered in 1905, and stayed on campus until 1941, when it folded because of financial difficulties.

Early this summer, plans for reopening the chapter were begun. The movement was begun because of the

urgings of 400 SPE Washington and Lee alumni, and was facilitated by the fact that there are six SPE alumni of other colleges in the law school.

The law students in the organization are Dave Dunlap, Bayles Mack, Paul Robertson, Bill Crowell, Jack Buchanan, and Rich Parsons.

National Representative Speaks

The National Representative spoke with about sixty-five non-fraternity students about joining the club. Now in are eight freshmen and eight sophomores.

The sophomores are Bill Mason, Bob Griffin, Palmer Pardington, Cliff Elgin, Rusty Russell, Lew Greenlee, John Dumler, and Clinton Anderson.

The freshmen are Charles Rich, Don McClure, Jim McClure, Bill Durrett, George Peters, Pete Bennet, Tom Moore, and Graylord Hall.

The club is "practically exclusively" for undergraduates. The law students plan to act mainly in an advisory capacity.

A real estate agent has already been contacted about buying a house. The club is hoping for SPE alumni support. If unable to buy a house, they will rent one. Kitchen facilities are supposed to go into operation as soon as possible.

Hopes To Compete

When asked how the fraternity hoped to compete financially with seventeen fraternities now on campus, especially in view of the new commons, Dunlap suggested several ways. He believes that with the number of war babies coming of age, the University will enlarge, making room for more fraternities.

Since the house will have fewer brothers than most, overhead will be cut down. Less help will be hired, and food waste will be lessened. There will be no social assessments whatsoever.

(Continued on page 4)

Springer To Be IRC District Candidate

Chuck Springer, Sigma Chi junior, will be nominated tomorrow for the post of district secretary of the Southeastern Conference of International Relations clubs.

The international relations conference, meeting this year at VMI, will close its three-day session tomorrow. All Officers for the coming year will be elected at the final business meeting tomorrow.

Lt. General Clark L. Ruffner, commander of the U.S. Third Army, told the convention today that "it is essential that we remain firm in our determination not to surrender even one bit of the free world to the Communists."

"The leaders of the free world know that appeasement of totalitarian, aggressive governments never provides a solution or stills the appetites of such governments for further conquest," General Ruffner said.

First Semester Rush To Be Continued

A motion to set next year's rush week for the first week of school was unanimously passed by the Interfraternity Council at its regular meeting last week.

Ray Robrecht, head of the special committee slated to study the problem, has been studying the problem of the rushing procedure here, and it was on the recommendation of his committee that the IFC vote for a continuation of first semester rush.

The committee will continue to analyze the present rush system in order to make recommendations to next year's rush committee. Letters have been written to several other schools and information obtained on the different types of rushing systems.

The final decision as to how the rushing will be handled will probably be left up to the student body. At some later time a vote may be taken to determine what the students desire. With the issue put to a vote, several different systems might be proposed with the students making final decisions.



COSTUME SALE—Billy McWilliams is fitted for his Fancy Dress Ball costume by Merv Silverman. In rear are some of the lady's costumes.

Costume Sales Off To Fast Start This Year; 7 Styles Available

The sale of costumes for the 1959 Fancy Dress Ball went well this week, according to Merv Silverman, assistant manager of the Dance Board.

The outfits being sold this year are in keeping with the theme: "Golden Jubilee: 1959." This theme was chosen because the dance set, to be held January 30 and 31, is the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Fancy Dress.

The theme will encompass scenes from eight of the most successful of the earlier dances. These former themes include the Kentucky Derby, A Night in Monte Carlo, American War Heroes, Washington's Inauguration, King Arthur's Court, Shakespeare, The Court of Louis XVI, and Mardi Gras. The costumes pertaining to the Kentucky Derby, Washington's Inauguration, and the Mardi Gras have been most popular thus far.

The outfits, many of which have been used in Broadway productions, were obtained through Wass and Son, a Philadelphia concern. They are being handled here by the Oak Hall Custom Costumes from Roanoke. Such accessories as swords, wigs, and beards may be ordered to complete the attire. There are several different kinds of costumes in each theme.

For the convenience of those who have not yet purchased their costumes, the displays can be viewed and orders can be placed next Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. No payments will be necessary until the costumes arrive. The prices are eight dollars per costume for those who hold a dance plan and nine dollars apiece for all others. Tuxedos may be rented for the Saturday night dance at the same time.

Silverman asked that one additional bit of information be obtained concerning the size of the girl's costume. The dress size will be needed in addition to the bust and waist measurements, the height, the weight, the skirt length from waist to ankle, and the hat size. The boy's chest and waist measurements, his weight and height, his trouser length, and his hat size will be needed.

6 Freshmen Chosen For PLC Training

Six W&L freshmen were accepted this week for the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class program.

Charles Conway, Park Gilmore, Rosewell Page, Phil Sharp, Dave Sparks and Bob Watt are the accepted students.

The PLC program is held each summer in Quantico, Va. It consists of two six-week training periods, to be completed during two consecutive summers, or, in some cases, in the same summer.

On completion of the courses and after college graduation, the men are commissioned as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve. The new officers then attend the Marine Officer Basic Course at Quantico. This course includes eight months of instruction in military leadership.

(Continued on page 4)

Concert, Dance Will Feature 'Number 1 Band'

By JACK HOPKINS

The Lester Lanin Orchestra has been signed to play for the Saturday afternoon concert and the Saturday evening dance of Fancy Dress Ball weekend, Dance Board President Joe Craycroft announced today.

The concert will be held from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, January 31, and the dance will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. that evening.

Lanin Versatile

Craycroft said that the Lester Lanin Orchestra plays music for both listening and dancing. He added that the group is composed of "good showmen" who easily adapt themselves to playing for a concert program.

Within the past year, the Lester Lanin Orchestra has been called the Number One Dance Band in the country by such magazines as Life, Time, Fortune, and Newsweek.

Lanin Will Attend

Lester Lanin will be appearing in person with the orchestra for Fancy Dress. Lanin, who has more than one musical group, will be appearing with the Lester Lanin Orchestra. This is the group which plays for the big society balls and has recorded albums for Epic Records. His group of musicians is known as The Lester Lanin Travelers.

Breakless Dance Set

Lanin, who played at Virginia Beach this summer, will play continuously at the dance. There will be no breaks between numbers and the orchestra will not take any intermissions the entire evening.

The orchestra's current album, "Lester Lanin Goes To College," has been on the Variety and Billboard top twenty list for the past eight weeks. It is outselling all other dance band albums.

Booked Through 1963

Lanin, who divided his boyhood musical studies between jazz drumming and serious piano, has solid bookings as far ahead as 1963, and verbal engagements up to 1968.

On-the-spot recordings of his band playing at dates like the Tiffany Ball in Newport have been issued as Epic LPs and have sold more than 250,000 copies.

The name of the band to play for the Fancy Dress Costume Ball on Friday, January 30 will be announced at a later date.

8 Men Appointed To New R-t P Posts

Eight new appointments to the staff of the Friday Ring-tum Phi were announced today by editor-in-chief Jon McLin.

Taking over the post of Assistant Managing Editor is Stan Cook, a Lambda Chi sophomore who had previously served as Copy Editor. Named to fill the position of Assistant News Editor is Lewis Nelson, a Phi Kap sophomore.

Tom Howard, a Lambda Chi junior, was appointed Feature Editor, and Jerry Wilbourn, a PiKA sophomore takes over as Copy Editor. Harry Foltz, a freshman Phi Delt, was named Exchange Editor.

Three men have been appointed Assistants to the editor—Paul Plawin, a Pi Kap junior, Bob Colgan, a Beta sophomore, and Larry Kingsbury, a Phi Psi sophomore.

Charlie Hurt Represents IFC at National Conclave

Charles Hurt, W&L Interfraternity Council president, will attend the National Interfraternity Council meeting this week. The meeting, which is to be held in Atlanta, Georgia, on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, will be attended by other council representatives from schools all over the nation.

Hurt, KA senior from Atlanta, was elected president of the Interfraternity Council last year. He is a Cadet Captain in the Army ROTC, Company commander of "C" Company, a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Vice-President of the KA House, and President of Phi Eta Sigma.



Lester Lanin

Nine Fraternity Groups Enter IFC Songfest

SAE will try to win their third consecutive songfest title when the annual event occurs next Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Lee Chapel.

According to Tom Gowenlock, chairman of the event, nine fraternities have signed up for the contest. Each group will be required to sing two selections.

Fraternities that have already signed up include SAE, Delt, DU, Sigma Nu, Phi Kap, Lambda Chi, ZBT, and Kappa Sigma.

5 To Judge Contest

The judges for the contest will be Drs. Fishwick, Borden, and Leyburn, Professor Stewart, and Miss Mary Monroe Penick of Lexington.

Instead of the former prize of a keg of beer, this year the Sazeracs will present a plaque to the winning group. Their name will be engraved on it, and they will be allowed to keep it for a year.

SAE has won the contest for the past two years. Last year they edged out six other houses for the championship.

Interest Has Grown

Interest in the event has grown considerably in the past few years. Only four fraternities participated in 1956, while the number grew to seven in '57. This year an even better turnout is expected. Besides the fraternity men being present at the event, there is always a crowd of listeners.

Selections sung by groups in the past include "The Pope," "The Persian Kitten," "Landlord Fill Our Flowing Bowl," and "The Wiffenpoof Song." An innovation of last year was the Sigma Chi's costuming themselves for a Spanish song.

Competition for the event has increased every year. Last year only two fraternities were eliminated after the first round. Consequently, the other five had to sing another selection before the judges could make their decision.

Junkins Perform Tuesday Night

Margot Junkin, pianist, and Marion Junkin, W&L Professor of Fine Arts, will present a program entitled "Some Similar Forms in Art and Music" Tuesday evening in duPont auditorium at 7:30.

The performance will be sponsored by the Graham-Lee Society and the Washington Literary Society.

Dr. and Mrs. Junkin have performed together at many schools and colleges and in cities throughout the South.

In their coming program, Dr. Junkin will demonstrate formal and stylistic factors in painting and sculpture and his wife will play musical compositions containing similar elements.

Among the selections chosen by Mrs. Junkin for the occasion are compositions by Bach, Hindemith, Bartok, Milhaud, Scriabin and Leonard Bernstein.

Members of Graham-Lee, Washington Literary Society, and the Concert Guild should claim their free tickets to the event in room 209, duPont Hall, by Monday afternoon. Unclaimed tickets will be made available to the public and the student body at large on Tuesday morning. Jim Hague, President of Washington Literary Society said today.

SDX Pledges Ten Students

The Washington and Lee chapter of Sigma Delta Chi Fraternity announced the pledging of ten men yesterday.

Sigma Delta Chi is an honorary professional journalistic fraternity for those students who plan to undertake journalism as their profession.

Connie Lemon, Delta Tau Delta, is president of the local chapter.

The new men pledged and their activities in journalism this year are: William H. Clark, Jr., Home Edition Senior Editor; Robin L. Elder, News Director of Home Edition; David O. Goller, Associate Editor of Tuesday Ring-tum Phi and Home Edition staff member; Schuyler W. Gillespie; John E. Hopkins, Home Edition Senior Editor and Friday Ring-tum Phi reporter; William G. Loeffler, Jr.; Paul R. Plawin, Director of Kaleidoscope and Friday Ring-tum Phi staff member; Edward F. Schuyler; A. Prescott Rowe, Home Edition Senior Editor and News Editor of the Friday Ring-tum Phi; George S. Tatman.

Glee Club Sets 2 Dec. Concerts

The sixty-five member Washington and Lee Glee Club will feature Mervyn E. Clay as soloist in its annual Christmas concerts on December 14th and 15th.

Clay will sing "Every Valley Shall Be Exalted" in air for first tenor. This song is from Handel's "Messiah" for which the Glee Club will sing several choruses.

Mervyn, a freshman, comes to Washington and Lee from St. George's school in Newport, Rhode Island. He started singing for groups when he was nine years old, had several years of voice training, and sang in his school's octet. His other experiences vary from soloing in church choirs to singing for civil groups.

There will be two concerts on Sunday, December 14. The Longwood choir will join with the W&L Glee Club to perform at 3:30 p.m. at Longwood College. The second concert will be given in Roanoke at 7:30 p.m. This recital will be for the Roanoke Valley Pharmaceutical Association and will be sung at the Hotel Roanoke.

On Monday, December 15 the Glee Club will sing in the Lexington Presbyterian Church with their choir. This concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. and will be open to the public.

The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

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, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York.

JON B. McLIN
Friday Editor-in-Chief

DON MORINE
Business Manager

EDITORIAL BOARD

Managing Editor.....Phil Grose
Assistant Managing Editor.....Stan Cook
Executive Editor.....Bill Ashworth
News Editor.....Pres Rowe

The Essence of Conservatism

Importance of the Individual

Last Tuesday we began a discussion of a conservative creed and examined the place of tradition in this creed. It was noted that tradition and absolute values, reasonably analyzed and interpreted, are necessary for the maintenance of order, continuity, and perspective in a society.

Today we shall consider the individual, his freedoms, his responsibility, and his relation to society.

At the heart of conservative belief lies the recognition that there is a conflict between the individual and society. It is not necessary to add that the conservative believes in the "inalienable rights" of man and in human dignity. The conflict, however, arises when the individual, in exercising his rights, is limited by the rights of others. The conservative maintains that these limitations must be minimized in order to realize a maximum of individual achievement. Accomplishment resulting from individual initiative is preferred to the shallow results of group thought and action.

Group efforts are inherently mediocre because excellence is sacrificed, through compromise, to achieve agreement.

Achievement Deserves Reward

The conservative realizes that freedom from limitations will not insure a high degree of individual achievement. He believes that men are imperfectible; and that, although they are endowed with spiritual equality, and should be guaranteed equal opportunity, they do not possess equal talents. This thought leads to one of the most bitterly attacked implications of conservatism; that the individual should reap the fruits of his own effort. For a high degree of achievement, he should be proportionately rewarded. On the other hand, if society has provided him with equality of opportunity, it has no obligation to compensate him for his lack of achievement. Only if this policy is followed will a sufficient incentive be provided to incite the individual's best efforts.

Inseparable from this firm reliance on individual achievement is an equally firm reliance on individual responsibility. It is the obligation of the individual, and not of society or of "the welfare state," to eliminate the sources of "man's inhumanity to man." The humane feelings of the true conservative impel him to be deeply concerned with problems of social injustice, and he believes it is his responsibility to actively seek solutions to such problems.

Danger of Welfare State

It is the failure of many individuals to accept this responsibility which has led to an increased dependence upon the state for the solution of these problems. But, at the same time, it seems that the cure might be worse than the disease, as the welfare state is removing the problem of social responsibility from the area of individual initiative to the labyrinth of public administration. The conservative believes that a greater danger than the problem of social injustice is the disastrous possibility that the attitude of the individual may become one of servile dependence upon the welfare state.

Next week we shall extend this discussion of conservatism to include its economic and political implications and to consider the problems conservatism faces in a complex modern civilization.

—Peter Lee, Jon McLin

Why Don't You Write?

A letter to the editor is a treasured thing. At least, it has become so in recent months.

Washington and Lee students are no longer writing to the Ring-tum Phi, which has always been something of a student forum. We are still willing to have it so, but we have been given the impression that students no longer wish to express their views, at least, not in the Ring-tum Phi.

This newspaper is a campus newspaper, for and by the students of Washington and Lee. We wish it to remain so.

We are not particularly worried about the "for" part, because our subscription lists don't seem to show any significant shift to off-campus readers. We have a captive campus audience, and we're proud of it.

We are worried about the "by" part. Of course the Ring-tum Phi will always be edited by Washington and Lee students, but they are necessarily very small in number. The Ring-tum Phi staff is indeed, a small, campus minority.

The only way to achieve participation by any great number of students is through letters to the editor. Through letters, we find out what you are thinking. You know, and we know, what we are thinking, but frankly we haven't the slightest idea what you are thinking.

Why not give us a hint?

Harvard Tutorial System Solves Problem of Size

By MICHAEL J. MAZAR

(Editor's note: The following article is the second in several to be presented in the Friday Edition the purpose of which is to familiarize W&L students with educational programs and facilities at other colleges and universities. This article was written by a member of the Class of 1960 at Harvard.)

When freshmen first begin their careers at Harvard College, they are often disgruntled about the size of the school. In an institution of some 4,400 undergraduates, classes, especially lectures, are necessarily large. Basic survey courses range in attendance from 250 to 600 people, and in fields with large numbers of concentrators, such as English and history, even upper level courses are heavily populated. This, of course, leads to a feeling on the students' part of intellectual isolation from the faculty. The instructor is seen as a little man on a far-away podium, rather than someone whom the student can question and hold active discussions with.

One of the most successful devices for combating this feeling of intellectual estrangement is tutorial. Except for chemistry, physics, and biology, students in most fields have tutorial in addition to their regular four-course schedule. Sophomore tutorial is usually held in small groups, two or three or four, while junior as well as senior tutorial is usually individual. The great virtue of this system is that it stresses informality and individual student participation. Tutorial sessions are usually held in tutors' apartments, often over a glass of sherry. More often than not, topics of general interest as well as the work at hand occupy the conversation.

The tutor serves many functions for the student. Since he is usually a graduate student, he is close enough to the age of his tutee to discuss many general problems. Furthermore, he is the student's official adviser, signing study cards and suggesting plans of study. Most important, however, the tutor and his tutee do work within the student's field of concentration that is independent of and in addition to the regular course load.

The work that is covered depends both on the tutee's interests and on the field in which he is concentrating. In English, for instance, sophomores in group tutorial cover ground that is ordinarily done in a basic survey course. They read Spenser, Milton, Donne, and other key figures in literary history. Then, in the spring term, the tutor helps them to prepare a 4000 word essay which is submitted for honors candidacy.

Junior Chooses His Course

In the junior year, however, the English concentrator chooses what he would like to cover. If, for example, he chooses to do the nineteenth century American novel, he will read a novel for each weekly meeting with his tutor. Then in their hour or hour and a half meeting, tutor and tutee will discuss the book. Discussion work is often supplemented by essay writing, depending on the preference of the tutor. Tutorial in the senior year, in English as well as most fields, is spent in writing an honors thesis. Generally, non-honors seniors do not have any tutorial.

In most cases tutorial is not

graded and is taken in addition to the normal number of courses. If a student has high academic standing however, he may elect to take three courses and tutorial for credit. Under this program, the student plans a program with his tutor, then writes weekly or bi-weekly essays which are graded. This is done most often in the senior year, but occasionally juniors take tutorial for credit.

This program of tutorial work meshes nicely with both of the educational traditions which have shaped Harvard College. On the one hand, there is the University tradition of specialism which stresses extensive work in one particular field. On the other there is the college tradition, emphasizing the development of the entire person and his critical faculties. The University tradition is fostered by encouraging the student to do independent work in the field which interests him. By providing the chance for the individual to follow lines of inquiry not tied to his course work, tutorial encourages penetration which outstrips usual classroom concern.

Close Student-Instructor Relations

The college tradition is likewise nurtured. The intimacy of student-instructor contact forces each to re-

(Continued on page 4)

Arts and Artists

Diversification, Good Use of Color Mark Junkin Art Exhibit in duPont

By JIM DUCKETT

Run, don't walk, to the art gallery in duPont Hall and look with awe and pleasure at some paintings by one of our faculty, Marion Junkin. On exhibit here for a month is a collection of assorted oils and watercolors, abstractions and crucifixions, Lexington scenes and nature scenes. Knowing little about art, technically, my opinion of these works is based on personal preference and some knowledge of form and color.

My immediate impression of the display is one of brightness. In other words, enough color is used to startle and attract, and then to please. From a color standpoint alone, the display is excellent, and also refreshing, for one cannot look at a vast array of greens, reds, oranges, and blues and not be a little elevated.

BUT ALSO, I cannot say that the works are particularly happy in themselves. There is color, to be sure, but joy does not issue forth from the works and happiness could replace sobriety. In certain instances, the repeated viewing of a picture takes one from attraction, to pleasure, and then to a dejection caused by a lack of what should come after, a deep, staying quality. The simplicity of some of the pictures adds to their value, but in most cases it leaves a bit of a "so what" feeling lingering.

Abstractions Preferred

Personally, I much prefer all abstractions shown to any of the other



Duckett



Riots, Local Pubs Were Important In Lives of Liberty Hall Students

(Editor's note: This is the first of a series of articles pertaining to the early days of Washington and Lee University. The series will be compiled and written by Ring-tum Phi Feature Editor Tom Howard.)

Most W&L students have seen the ruins of Liberty Hall, early predecessor of Washington and Lee. These walls have been reverently preserved against the elements since fire consumed the

building in January, 1803—the property had been prudently insured against fire in September, 1802. The homeless academy was forced to take refuge in the village of Lexington some distance away. The townspeople had at last made the academy their own; but can they be blamed for desiring to more "conveniently educate their own sons and more copiously extract money from the sons of others?" After all, this is a common desire even in the Lexington of today.

Many Riots

Indeed, the students became a part of the town and, according to contemporary reports, a part of every riot on the Lexington streets—and apparently there were many riots. There existed several taverns, precursors of certain existing Lexington establishments, which went all out to obtain the patronage of the students—and were very successful. In fact, they succeeded too well in the eyes of certain critics who bitterly excoriated the many attractions which tore the boys from the "ways of innocence" to which they were accustomed.

By 1804 new buildings were completed and the academy continued its regular course of operation; but the evils arising from its contiguity to the town continued unabated. It appears that the students were incessantly visiting the shops and bar-rooms of the town—especially at night. Soon new and stricter regulations were adopted; students were not allowed to leave their rooms after 9 p.m. and the faculty made the rounds to see that these rules were enforced.

Professors Loved Popularity

These habits of "dissipation" caused many students to absent themselves from the semi-annual examinations so they could avoid a public exposure of their ignorance. The marking system of the time was vehemently criticized. It was the tendency of the professors to mark inferior students too high, thus lowering the standards of scholarship and contributing to the idleness of the student body. It seems most professors loved popularity and wanted to please everybody. To be sure, in this particular category, times have changed.

By 1805, the academy had become very popular, but it was lamented that most of the 70 students were gentlemen's sons who were sent to school only to acquire some smattering of the knowledge befitting a gentleman's station. It was said that the young gentlemen were evidently conscious of their dignity and independence and felt they were born to consume the fruits of other men's labors and that learning was beneath their high-born dignity. Hence they gave themselves over to idleness and disorder, to rioting and drunkenness. Have times changed at all?

Board Was \$11

In 1807, the students began to live in various private homes in Lexington and they were somewhat less disorderly—but not when they got together away from their separate boarding houses. This situation was also criticized by the reformers of the period. It was argued that the students demanded more luxurious fare and cared much more for their stomachs than their minds. The price of boarding became higher, reaching the fantastic price of \$11 per month by 1818, and parents continually complained about their sons' "delicate living."

Perhaps these rather obscure facts provide on a small scale ammunition for those who maintain that from age to age, man and his basic drives remain unchanged.

Special Issue

The regular Tuesday and Friday editions of the Ring-tum Phi will not be published next week in deference to a special ODK issue which will be published Thursday. The newspaper will be distributed immediately after the ODK tap assembly at noon Thursday.

(Continued on page 4)

Britons Scorn Bobby Socks, Crew Cuts

By LEW JOHN

"Costly thy habit as thy purse can buy,

But not expressed in fancy; rich, not gaudy;

For the apparel oft proclaims the man."

Shakespeare, Hamlet, I, 3.

Will S. said it about 1600, and Earl N. would undoubtedly echo his sentiments today. But whether or not one agrees with the statement that clothes make the man, it is true that here in the British Isles you can distinguish an American from a Briton by the cut of his hair and the style of his clothes. At least part of the difference, however, can be attributed to the greater need for warm clothing here, at least as compared to the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia.

Overall I would say that colors tend to be more drab here, and color combinations are worn that are seldom seen in the United States, e.g., blue coat, brown sweater and tie, and light green pants.

At the University of Edinburgh most male students wear conventional dress, i.e., coat and tie, although there are no rules and there are no assimilation committee members peering from behind the library pillars to ensure its enforcement. Academic gowns are worn by the lecturers, and at some

universities in Great Britain, the gown is still worn by students in the classroom and at other more or less formal university functions.

To start at the top, no Briton would be caught dead with an American-style crew cut. The British let their hair grow long and bushy and then leave it that way. Few barbers, or hairdressers, as they are called here—incidentally, they charge only about thirty-five cents—know how to give a decent-looking brush cut.

Barbers Reluctant

When they can be persuaded to make an attempt, it is all done by snipping away incessantly with the scissors and comb and no use is made of the clippers. After having experienced the Indian-like results of my first British crew cut, I have decided to endure the anguish of the cold Scottish winter with a head of long, bushy unkempt hair.

Sweaters are worn by practically everyone because of the cold, damp weather. Most are of the heavy, woolen type, with either V-necks or turtle necks. Regardless of what Earl N. might say, very few Shetlands are to be found in Edinburgh. No sleeveless sweaters are worn, and as an alternative to sweaters, vests, or more properly, waistcoats, are very numerous.

Shirts with button-down collars are unknown phenomena except as ob-

jects of dubious distinction when worn by Americans; many shirts have detachable collars to minimize the laundry bill. More colored shirts are worn with coats and ties; especially popular are those with some sort of a light-colored, checked pattern. Almost no bright-colored, Ivy League sports shirts are seen here.

Ties are wider and shorter, many in plaid or tartan design, but tieclasp are few and far between. I have been told by style-conscious students that only Teddy boys in Britain wear those narrow ties such as are common in America.

Clothing Heavier

Suits and sport coats are generally heavier in weight with Harris tweeds, especially in varying shades of green very popular. They are on the whole tighter-fitting and a bit shorter than their American counterparts, and few have the vents in the back.

Trousers usually take no separate belt and are often quite baggy. Socks are longer, but there is a noticeable absence of argyles. Double-breasted suits are not frowned upon as in the U.S., especially for tuxedos, which also bear the very pointed lapels. For winter wear, three-piece suits (including vest) are almost a necessity for purposes of warmth.

Some kilts are seen around school,

W&L Loses to Indians, 63-60, in Double Overtime

Lassman, Girard Hit For 17, 16 As Cagers Drop W&M Opener

A surprisingly scrappy W&L quintet threw a good scare into favored William and Mary before finally bowing to the Indians, 63-60, in an exciting double overtime tilt Wednesday night.

The margin of victory for W&M came on a last-minute hook shot by forward Jeff Cohen which put the visitors ahead 61-60. Then Ray Varga clinched the victory with two foul shots. Jump shots by center Phil Palmer and forward Gene Girard had brought W&L into the lead by one point after trailing 59-56 earlier in the second overtime.

GIRARD, who tallied 16 points, had tied the contest at 52-all with a set shot late in the regulation time. William and Mary froze the ball for the remaining three minutes, but a last-second hook by Cohen failed and the second half ended with a scramble under the boards. The score had been tied six times in the last minutes of the game, and the lead changed hands four times.

In the first overtime, the Generals gained a 56-52 advantage on Palmer's lay-up and two foul shots by guard Mal Lassman. The Indians came back, however, on foul shots by Bev Vaughan and a Cohen hook. The five minute overtime ended in a 56-56 tie, which led to the second extra period.

In the first half, W&L took an early lead behind the set shots and

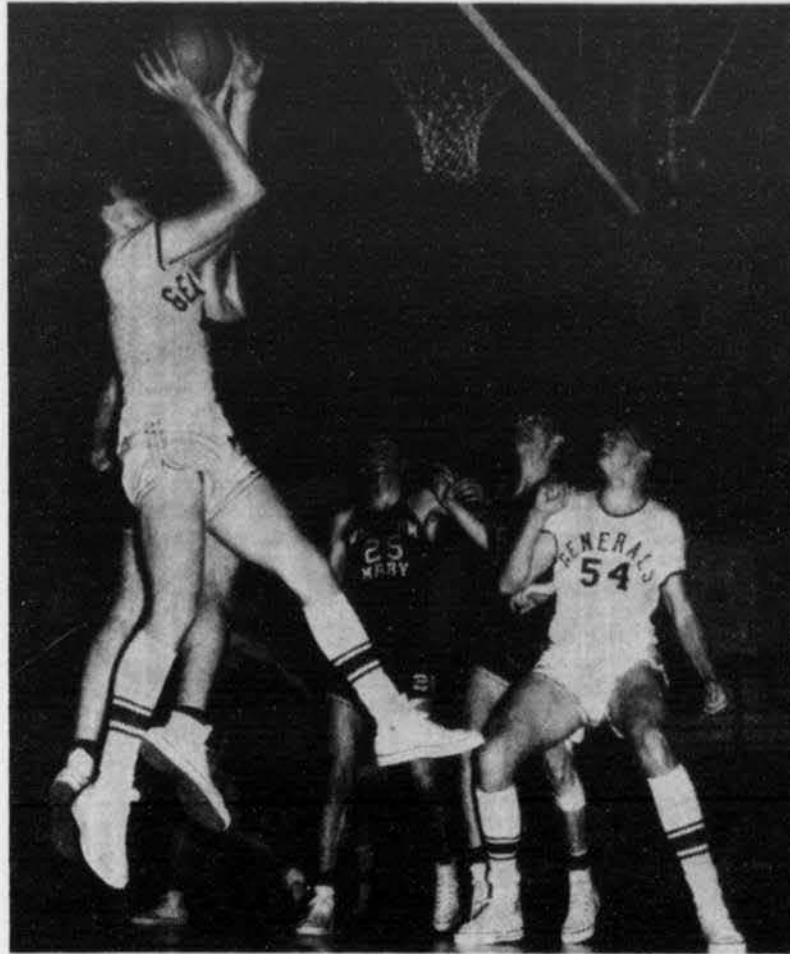
drives of playmaker Mal Lassman. The Indians steadily narrowed the margin and pulled ahead 14-12 with ten minutes remaining in the half. They extended the lead to 24-16 by riddling the General's defense with drives by Guards Bill Darrow and Tom Farrington. W&L struck back quickly and trailed only 30-28 at intermission.

Girard spearheaded a W&L spurt early in the second half which gave them a 38-33 lead in the nip-and-tuck battle. The W&M defense tightened, however, and they soon evened the score again on the shooting of Vaughan and sub Dave Bottoms.

Vaughan of William and Mary was top scorer in the contest with 22 points to his credit. Lassman was high man for the Generals with 17 points, followed closely by Girard with 16. Other W&L scorers included Palmer with 12, and forward John Kirk and Guard Frank Surface with 5 apiece.

In the rebounding department, center Palmer was high man for the Generals with 11, while Kirk pulled 8 off the boards.

W&L COACH Bob McHenry witnessed his team play an inspired opening game that was a source of surprise to many observers. The Generals' strong team effort left the issue in doubt until the final buzzer.



W&L center Phil Palmer drives in for a lay-up as forward Rocky Gaut (54) and Indians Bev Vaughan (25) and Dave Bottoms look on.—De Palma photo

Sidelines

Unsubsidized Hoopsters Pose Question for Future

By JERE TOLTON

The opening of the basketball season at W&L brings with it a haunting question. Are we still capable of maintaining a first-class cage team or is basketball destined for the same fate as football? For as we all know, this will be the first time that our basketball roster has been completely void of subsidized players.

Just two years ago we were known as the "Five Star Generals" and possessed one of the most formidable one-two punches in collegiate basketball — Lee Marshall and Dom Flora. That year we won 18 games; needless to say, it was one of our most successful seasons in a long while.



Tolton

Marshall, probably the more outstanding of the duo, was first team All-Southern Conference, Honorable Mention All-American, All-Big Six and Virginia's top intercollegiate scorer.

After Marshall's graduation it didn't take much foresight on the part of Billy McCann to see that W&L basketball was not going to be what it used to be. Thus, McCann, with certainly

no qualms, took over the cage reins at the University of Virginia.

LAST YEAR our hopes were pinned on Flora, the second half of the famed one-two punch of a year ago. Dom not only fulfilled his obligation thoroughly but even tightened a great deal of the slack caused by the absence of Marshall.

Flora was named to the AP's Honorable Mention All-American roster, was the 10th leading college scorer in the nation, and became the 5th ranking all-time scorer in the history of the nation with 2,320 points.

However, the beginning of the end was in sight, for despite the Herculean efforts of Flora, it was evident that one man cannot shoulder the entire offensive burden of a team. The departure of Flora through graduation also marked the departure of Coach Weenie Miller, McCann's successor. Miller, after only one year at W&L, could see that the grass was going to be greener at VMI.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, however, proved that things could be different. Visiting William and Mary, expected to handle the Generals with virtual ease, were extended to two overtime periods before emerging victorious.

Whether we played over our heads and W&M below theirs cannot be known until the season progresses.

Wrestlers Open Card With UNC

W&L's wrestlers open a 10-match schedule tomorrow against the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Boasting a nucleus of seven lettermen and a half-dozen outstanding freshmen prospects, the Generals will be seeking to improve upon last year's 2-8 record, one of the poorest mat seasons in the school's record book.

Coach Dick Miller, starting his fifth year as W&L mentor, expects to send at least three frosh against the Tar Heels. The best of his first year men are Dan Dyer, of Devon, Pa., at 123; Hiram Mersereau, of Crossett, Ark., at 147; and heavyweights Wes Ostergren of Brooklyn, and Bob Wyatt, of Berryville, Va. Another crack freshman in the school's record book.

(Continued on page 4)

Swimmers Win 8 of 10 Events To Defeat Roanoke College, 70-16

Washington and Lee's swimming team opened the season yesterday by crushing Roanoke College, 70-16, in Roanoke. The Generals took first place in 8 of the 10 events and placed in the other two races.

THE 400 YD. MEDLEY relay team consisting of Bill Broadbent, Chuck Springer, Elliot Maynard, and Bill Broadbent won in 4 minutes, 32.9 seconds to set a new pool record. Maury Purnell won the 220 yd. freestyle for the Generals in a time of 2:38.8.

W&L divers finished first and second with Ed Myers and Art Blank respectively.

ANOTHER POOL RECORD was broken by freshman star Elliot Maynard who completed the 200 yard butterfly in 2:34.6. Maynard missed setting another pool record by 2 seconds in winning the 200 yard breaststroke in 2:39.6. Bill Broadbent won the 200 yard back stroke in 2:55.4. W&L team captain Tom Broadus copped first place in the 440 yard free style in a time of 5:59 to complete

the Generals' seven first places in the meet. Roanoke won the 60 and 100 yard freestyles, and their victory in the 400 yard free style relay was in vain because of a disqualification.

Other points for W&L were accounted for as follows: Ven Proctor, second in the 220; Skip Rhonke, second in the 60; Jim Parker, third in the 60; Springer, second in the 200 yard butterfly; Robertson, second in the 100; Bill Taylor, third in the 100; Chip Day, second in the 200 yard backstroke; Gaylord Hall, second in the 440; and Robin Dunlap, second in the 200 yard breaststroke.

The swimming team will be host to a tough University of Virginia team next Tuesday at 3:00 p.m.

COLLEGE INN

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

ROCKBRIDGE LAUNDRY

and
Dry Cleaners
Shirts Transparently Wrapped
for Freshness
★
AGENTS:
Fraternities, Dorms and Co-op

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE - BUT TODAY'S L&M GIVES YOU-



THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE!
Who would believe you could get college credits by watching TV? But television now offers daily classes in atomic physics — and over 300 colleges and universities across the nation are giving credit for TV courses.

Puff by puff **Less tars**
& **More taste**

DON'T SETTLE FOR ONE WITHOUT THE OTHER!

Change to L'M and get 'em both. Such an improved filter and more taste! Better taste than in any other cigarette. Yes, today's L'M combines these two essentials of modern smoking enjoyment — less tars and more taste — in one great cigarette.



LIGHT INTO THAT LIVE MODERN FLAVOR!

© LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO., 1958

Lexington Laundro Matic

★
HAND IRONED SHIRTS
Dry Cleaning Service
for your convenience

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

English Styles Contrasted

(Continued from page 2)

but men more often wear them for more formal, dressy occasions. They are not, so prevalent here as one might be led to believe from the literature and propaganda about Scotland.

The light-colored raincoat is yet another distinguishing mark of an American since the British version is of a darker color, very similar to that worn by W&L's advanced ROTC cadet. The scarf is worn everywhere, with or without topcoat, and especially popular is the official University one, complet with the school colors, green and blue. Hooded duffel coats replace to a large extent the traditional American topcoat.

No Bobby Socks

As for the other sex that is common in our form of society, the most noticeable difference is to be found in leg and foot apparel. Stockings are worn practically all the time; and knee socks or bobby socks are reserved for wear by the American visitors. Shoes are of the medium high-heel variety, and there are very few loafers or saddle oxfords.

Pocketbooks are of the shopping

Wrestling Season Begins

(Continued from page 3)

man, George Van Sciver, of Bethlehem, Pa., is sidelined with an injury but should return by mid-season.

Lettermen on hand include Capt. Dennis Patton, 130, of Bethlehem; Dave Pitard, 137, of Gibson Island, Md.; Hank Bohlman, 167, of Arnold, Md.; Tony Brennan, 157, of Ruxton, Md.; Kent Frazier, 167, of New York City; Ed Hardin, 123, of Washington, D. C.; and Butch House, 147, also of Washington.

The probable line-up for the Generals against the Tar Heels: 123, Dyer; 130, Patton; 137, Pitard; 147, Mersereau; 157, Brennan; 167, Frazier; 177, David Baker; and heavyweight, Ostergren or Wyatt.

basket type, very useful in that they are used to carry books and groceries in addition to the innumerable other little unknown items that women everywhere carry with them. No women's kilts are seen as in so many American girls' schools today.

London styles differ, of course, quite markedly in some respects from Edinburgh styles. Black derbies, black umbrellas, and dark pin-striped trousers are common among business men. Among London working girls (of all professions), skirts are tighter and shorter, and a great deal of eye makeup is used.

Overall, it is my opinion (although I wouldn't want to publicize it here) that Americans are, in general, more clothes-conscious than the British and they expend more time, money, and effort, either enhancing or trying to cover up their personal appearance.

New Frat Group Formed

(Continued from page 1)

Finally, since the house is new there is no adjustment to make; houses now on campus much change from a system organized to feed students four years to one which feeds them only three.

Nationally, SPE is one of the largest fraternities. It is second only to Lambda Chi Alpha in the number of chapters, and ranks tenth in membership.

Notice

There will be a practice session for all members of the White Cobs football team on Monday afternoon, at 4:30 on the intramural field, captain Corky Briscoe announced today. The Corn Bowl will be played Dec. 13.

Watchmaking and Engraving
Hamric and Sheridan
JEWELERS
Opposite State Theater

Cleaning — Pressing
BROWN'S
CLEANING
WORKS

We call for and deliver
24 HOUR SERVICE

Student Agents in the
dormitory and fraternities
HO 3-2013 14 Randolph St.

THE VIRGINIA HOUSE
on U. S. 11 South Lexington, Virginia
EASILY ACCESSIBLE — AMPLE PARKING
Excellent facilities for Banquets and Private Parties
For reservations — Dial HO 3-3643

Tuberculosis Association Opens Annual Funds Drive

The Rockbridge-Buena Vista Tuberculosis Association is now sponsoring its fund raising campaign with its annual sale of Christmas seals. The campaign, which is not connected with the University Charity Chest, is being carried on in the fraternity houses.

Mrs. R. M. Cummings, executive secretary of the association, stated that of the \$6508 raised in the 1957 campaign, \$266.83 was contributed by college students in the area. This figure represents a decrease of \$90 over the past year.

"The apathy shown in recent years toward tuberculosis is harmful to the control and complete eradication of the country's No. 1 communicable disease," said Mrs. Cummings.

The Christmas seals have been mailed to students in the area. Contributions to the organization should be mailed to the Rockbridge-Buena Vista Tuberculosis Association, Box 77, Lexington.

Notice

Any student interested in obtaining part-time employment as student assistant in the university News Service, should see Frank Parsons, director of publicity, Reid Hall.

Basic qualifications should include ability to write simple news and feature stories, including sports, and the ability to devote from four to six hours weekly to the job.

LYLE D. HARLOW
Watchmaker and Jeweler
35 S. Main Street
Phone HO 3-4121

Bowling's Esso Station

Only Station
Open 24 Hours
Daily with
Road and Wrecker
Service

Student Charge Accounts
Check Cashing Service
Phone HO 3-3221 or HO 3-6203

Harvard Tutorial Program

(Continued from page 2)

spond quickly to the intellectual challenge presented by the other. Through discussion and essay work, tutorial tends to develop skill in expression and analysis. It teaches men to deal with these ideas general as well as specific, and requires them to make and defend value judgments.

Nevertheless, all is not milk and honey with this system. Tutorial is successful only if the student is conscientious in his reading, and group

PLC Inducts Members

(Continued from page 1)

Seniors in the program are Robert Coates, Jack Hattendorf, Jerry Sklar, John Esperian, and Lash LaRue. Juniors include Walter Staub, Jay Stull, Walt Thompson, and Paul Abry. Sophomores in PLC are Pete DuBose, Ken Birney, and Walt Cremen.

We don't claim
that our hamburgers
are good, our
customers do.
★
Doc's Corner
Store

tutorial tends to make students rely on their fellows for the burden of discussion. Furthermore, tutors are often graduate students with too little experience and imagination to make tutorial the lively exchange of ideas it should be. And there is occasionally a tendency for tutors to become lecturers rather than discussion partners. Finally, because of certain recent decisions by the Committee on Educational Policy, tutorial will become more limited by ex-

cluding nonhonors juniors and seniors.

Despite these reservations, however, tutorial at Harvard is a generally successful educational device. It provides the student with an opportunity for intimate faculty contact, and forces him to think rather than to merely sit and take notes. And what is most important, it combats the bulky size of the college and gives the student a much-needed opportunity for intellectual expression.

WHITE'S MUSIC STORE
see us for your
RECORDS AND HI-FI NEEDS
EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE
5 West Nelson Street Telephone HO 3-3522

SHIRT SERVICE AS YOU LIKE IT
Quality Cleaning and Pressing
UNIVERSITY CLEANERS
HO 3-3622
"Your Campus Neighbors"

Steve's Diner

Under New Management

GOOD FOOD

HOURS

6 a.m. - 1 a.m.

Friday and Sunday—6 a.m. - 2 a.m.

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 overdrive. 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

LYRIC

SUN.-MON.

a J. Arthur Rank Production
in Vista Vision

Night Ambush
with Dirk Bogarde

STATE

HOBERT 3-3424

ONE OF THE GREAT ONES!



STANLEY KRAMER
presents
TONY CURTIS
SIDNEY POITIER

THE DEFIANT ONES

Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

STARTS SUNDAY



JERRY WALD'S Production of
**IN LOVE
AND WAR**

COLOR BY DE LUXE
CINEMASCOPE

**MYERS
HARDWARE
COMPANY**

Tolley's Pharmacy
PURCHASE DRUGS
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED
IMMEDIATELY
HO 3-2211



"Good grief, I dropped the Camels!"

More adventurers on the wing smoke Camels than any other cigarette today. It stands to reason: the best tobacco makes the best smoke. The Camel blend of costly tobaccos has never been equalled for rich flavor and easygoing mildness. Year in and year out, Camel leads every other brand in sales.

Don't fool around with fads and fancy stuff...

Have a real
cigarette—
have a **CAMEL**

