

Jenks Book On Hitler Is Published

Dr. William A. Jenks, professor of history at Washington and Lee, is author of a new book, published last week by the Columbia University Press.

The 252-page work is entitled *Vienna and the Young Hitler*.

In the informative study Dr. Jenks describes the influences and ideas which were most effective in forming Hitler's ideology during his stay in Vienna.

Dr. Jenks held a Fulbright Research Grant to Austria in 1955, during which time he gathered material for his book.

Last spring he became the first Washington and Lee professor to draw benefits from a special publications fund set up by the University.

The grant came from the John M. Glenn Fund, which provides financial help for professors who wish to publish books on scholarly subjects.

Dr. Jenks is also the author of *The Austrian Electoral Reform of 1907*.

Bass-Baritone To Highlight Third Concert

Kim Borg, Metropolitan Opera bass-baritone, will be presented in concert tomorrow night by the Rockbridge Concert Theater Series.

His program, which will be presented at 8:15 in VMF's Jackson Memorial Hall, will include works of Haydn, Schubert, Wolf, Kilpinen and Mousorgsky.

Borg, whose repertoire is enormous in opera, in oratorio, and in lied, is known throughout the world as a versatile artist.

Born in Helsinki in 1919, Borg was nearly 25 when he decided that music would be his career. He began his studies with Heikki Teitinen at the Sibelius Academy in Helsinki while continuing to work for his diploma in biochemistry at the Helsinki Institute of Technology.

He received this degree in 1946 and immediately set out for Copenhagen to further his musical education under the tutelage of Magnus Anderson. He later studied at the Royal Conservatory in Stockholm.

Proposed IFC Rush Program

(Editor's Note: The following is a condensation of the Proposed rules for mid-semester rush as outlined by the Rush committee. Rules dealing with technicalities of the proposed rush system such as registering and paying of fees have been eliminated.)

First Period
Weekend before the beginning of the first semester, Saturday and Sunday, 4 dates, Monday, 3 dates.

Second Period
Each Saturday night from Sept. 17 until Nov. 4 excluding Parents' weekend and Openings Dances, one date from 7 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.

Third Period
Nov. 4, 5, 6, final period of rush consisting of nine rush dates—formal bidding and pledging.

No rushee will have more than two (2) dates during the first rush period, two (2) dates during the second rush period, and three (3) dates during the third rush period with the same fraternity, and no more than one date on any day with the same fraternity.

Austrian Slips Through Unnoticed

The Austrian ski expert Sepp Kober will not visit Lexington tonight as stated in last Friday's edition of the Ring-tum Phi. The reason? He has already been here and left.

As a matter of fact he had come and departed before the story appeared last Friday. According to the Friday Edition story Kober was supposed to appear here tonight at Pres Brown's Sport Shop. Actually Kober was here Jan. 11, at the Student Union. His visit was sponsored by the Pres Brown's Sport Shop.

Basil Conner, of the Sport Shop, said the store has had many inquiries about the visit since the article appeared Friday. He said there are no plans at the present time for Kober to return to Lexington.

Kober is head of the Ski School at the Homestead's new recreational area in Hot Springs, Va., and is an Austrian Olympic skiing veteran. Conner said only two students and "very few" town's people attended the session.

Fifty-First Fancy Dress Ball Passes into History



Uninhibited Lionel Hampton bounces on a drum before a delighted concert audience Saturday afternoon.—Photo by Frames

Togas, Toppers, and Uniforms Evolve Into Conventional Dress

For two days people have been bringing on odd assortment of clothes back to the Student Union—togas, cloaks, military uniforms, bright plaid suits, even some battered top hats. Somehow all these costumes, gathered in a motley heap, didn't retain quite the glitter and allure of Friday night, when the 51st Fancy Dress Ball was in full swing.

To students sleepily enduring the first days of the new semester, Fancy Dress 1960 was fast becoming a memory. Not much remained, except the mental image of hundreds of colorfully garbed couples swirling around the floor, like five deMille spectaculars mixed together.

The dance programs, now reposing in a trash can behind Doremus gym, told part of the story: "The Evolution of Man."

Couples entering the dance floor found themselves taken back in time to the Neolithic period. Stalactites hung from the mottled roof of a cave, and cardboard bats darted among them. Ironically, this section was reserved for the faculty.

On the right, some cavemen guarded their meager quarters in a mural scene; in the next panel, man had progressed to a royal patio in the Near East. Greeks and Romans held their sway also, until some medieval lords and ladies got into the picture past the bandstand at the far end of the gym. Meanwhile, some highly effective Chinese figures were looking askance at the backward Western civilizations.

Gay Nineties

The Gay Nineties appeared in their heavy splendor, followed by some frivolous denizens of the Twenties. Suddenly it was Today, with an Atlas blasting off for the moon.

All these eras—with the understandable omission of the Neolithic—were represented by costumed couples. Dance set president Dave Weaver chose a Renaissance costume; vice-president Bill Young was in Old South garb, and the other vice-presidents appeared in other attire: Ed Ladd was a Renaissance figure, Dave Fuller a Biblical character, Al Broadus an 1890 blade, and Hayes Gowen a Roaring Twenties character.

Lester Lanin provided music for the first night, when costumes were worn, while Lionel Hampton played at the less stately Saturday concert and dance.

The weekend was opened Friday afternoon with a cocktail party—smoky and crowded—in the Mayflower, where music was by Rivers Chambers.

Dance Board president Merv Silverman said that about 300 couples were in costume at the Friday night ball, and about 1,200 people came to the concert.

Translates Brazilian Novel

Dr. Linton Lomas Barrett, professor of Romance languages at Washington and Lee, is the translator of a recently published edition of the Brazilian novel, *Memoirs of a Militia Sergeant* by Manuel Antonio de Almeida.

The fourth English translation in the "Latin American Classics Series," sponsored by UNESCO and the Organization of American States, the novel was originally published in two volumes in 1854 and 1855.

New Rush Proposal Faces Vote by Frats This Week

The Interfraternity Council in its meeting last night requested that individual fraternities bring the new rush proposal to a definite vote this week so that the IFC may vote on it next Monday.

IFC President Bob Feagin emphasized the fact that although the fraternities must accept the proposal if it is to be approved, it is the Faculty Committee on Fraternities that has the final word. To get approval of the proposal, the IFC must pass it by a two-thirds vote of the fraternities in two consecutive meetings, and then the Faculty Committee must also approve the recommended changes.

In brief, the proposal calls for three rush periods which will extend over the first half-semester of the school year, with formal bidding coming in the final rush period which falls on the mid-semester weekend.

The third and final rush period would begin Friday, Nov. 4, and last through Sunday, Nov. 6, the weekend of mid-semester grades. This time was chosen because it is a slack weekend, and it is far enough away from Parents' and Openings weekends not to affect them.

Since mid-semester grades are due Nov. 5, all freshmen quizzes would have to be completed by that date. In this third period formal bidding and acceptances would be in order. They would be somewhat as they are now.

In the half-hour meeting last night, the IFC discussed the new rushing proposal, but took no definite action. It was suggested from the floor that, as a compromise measure, formal bidding be permitted during the second rush period. Under the present proposal formal bidding could be done only during the third rush period. This change in the proposed plan met with little support from the IFC, and the committee on rushing did not recommend that it be adopted.

IFC members in discussing the plan pointed out that little or no alcoholic beverages would be served during the second rush period, and that it would recommend that no food be served during that same period. The idea behind this plan (Continued on page 4)

Committee Reviews Auto Questionnaire

A three-man committee from the administration will meet Wednesday to review the feasibility of a questionnaire on the operation of automobiles by students.

The questionnaire, which would be conducted by the Allstate Insurance Co., is an outgrowth of a meeting of the Parents' Advisory Committee this fall. According to President Fred C. Cole, the purpose of the proposed survey is to find the causes of accidents among students, and the means of preventing them.

The meeting tomorrow will be a preliminary session, in which the groundwork for any future action would be laid. In the session will be President Cole, Dean of Students Frank J. Gilliam, and Director of University Relations James W. Whitehead.



Clad in a Confederate uniform, Lester Lanin leads his orchestra at the Fancy Dress Ball.—Photo by Young

Board To Choose Semester Editor For Collegian

A new editor of the *Southern Collegian*, W&L's humor magazine, will be elected this Thursday by the Publications Board. The new man will fill out the remainder of the term of Jerry Susskind, who resigned upon First Semester graduation from Law School.

Applicants for the post have been requested to meet on the second floor of the Student Union at 4 p.m. Interviews will begin around then, according to Steve Miller, acting president of the board.

The new editor will be elected to edit only the Spring and Finals issues of the magazine, according to Miller. A new editor will again be named at the regular April elections.

Susskind, who edited the *Openings* and *Fancy Dress* issues of the *Collegian*, was elected to the editorship of the magazine in regular elections last April.

Applicants who desire additional information about the editorship are requested to contact Miller at HObar 3-5201 or Phil Grose, board secretary, at the Kappa Sigma house.

Applicants are cautioned that it is a violation of the Publications Board constitution to solicit the vote of any member of the board. Any such solicitation will disqualify the applicant for the office.

Notice

A Home Edition Meeting for all staff members and anyone interested in joining the staff for second semester will be held on Monday at 5 p.m.

24 Flunk-Outs Show Decrease from 1959

The number of men falling under the automatic rule for first semester showed a marked decrease this year over last year. According to Dean of Students Frank J. Gilliam, 24 men fell last semester, and five were reinstated yesterday.

In the same semester of last year, 30 men flunked out, and 5 were reinstated.

Dean Gilliam said that 17 of this year's 24 were freshmen, and 7 were upperclassmen. Of these reinstated, 4 were freshmen and one was an upperclassman.

Three men who failed to meet their C-average probation were all dropped. One man on special probation was reinstated.

This year's proportion of 17 fresh to 7 upperclassmen is a reversal of last year's 13 freshmen and 17 upperclassmen.



Dr. R. C. Moore

AGI President To Speak Here On Formations

Dr. Raymond C. Moore, president of the American Geological Institute and nationally-known expert in petrology, geology, and paleontology will deliver two lectures at Washington and Lee this Thursday and Friday.

Dr. Moore will discuss the geology of the Grand Canyon and the Colorado plateau in a public lecture at 8 p.m. Thursday in duPont auditorium. Friday at 3 p.m. in duPont auditorium, he will lecture on his work with fossils.

Dr. Edgar W. Spencer, head of Washington and Lee's geology department, says Dr. Moore's Thursday talk will hold unusual interest for laymen as well as geology students. Dr. Moore will use colored slides to illustrate his lecture.

Dr. Moore's appearance at Washington and Lee is sponsored by the American Geological Institute, whose lecture program sends top American geologists to various colleges for lectures before students and the general public.

For many years Dr. Moore was head of the geology department at the University of Kansas. He recently was named a "distinguished professor" at the Kansas school.

He is past president of the Geological Society of America and has edited leading American journals in petroleum geology, paleontology, and sedimentary petrology. He is the author of more than 130 books and articles in his field, and one of the two standard college geology textbooks he has written is used at Washington and Lee.

Dr. Moore serves as a consultant to the oil industry, and he has worked with government geologists in surveys of the Grand Canyon and Colorado area.

Wood, Strouss, Morton Head 'Romeo and Juliet'

Dr. Lloyd Lanich, director of the Troubadours has announced a tentative cast for the Troubs' next production, William Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet*. *Romeo and Juliet* is scheduled to be presented on March 8-11.

The part of Romeo has been assigned to Robin Wood. Benvolio is to be played by Henry Strouss, and Mercutio is to be played by Tim Morton.

Walt Cremin will play the part of Paris; David Swann will be Montague. The Prince will be played by Tor Hylbom. Friar Laurence will be Andy Leonard. Pat Patterson will be Capulet and Hugh Trout will play Tybalt. Dick Roberts will be Peter and Ronald Alenstein will play Sampson.

Mike Herndon will be the Apothecary. Richard Hermon will double as Friar John and Chour. Rob Lawson will double as Abraham and Balthasar.

The female parts have not yet been assigned. Rehearsals will begin during the first week in February, Dr. Lanich said.

A Bass Request

A bass player is desperately needed for the forthcoming Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee musical. Any interested person should call Larry Kingsbury at HObar 3-6003 immediately.

Editorially Speaking:

The Shirkers Are Shaken Up

Time magazine published an article in its education section December 28, 1959, under the headline "The Underachievers."

The subject matter of this article may be very applicable to Washington and Lee even though it may strike terror in the heart of every student who reads it.

The entire article talks about the gentleman's C that prevails on so many college campuses in the United States, including Washington and Lee. The C is still a respectable grade and when the W&L man makes a straight 1.0 he is happy and so is everyone else.

Well this is not the case at Massachusetts' Amherst College. According to Time "the gentlemen C" and even B students whose performance do not measure up to their abilities have a new name: underachievers." There's an added attraction too. Along with the new title goes the privilege of taking a mandatory

year's leave of absence from the college. According to the colleges president, Charles W. Cole, "the college's program to unload loafers had fared well during its first experimental year and will be continued."

The men who took the mandatory year's leave of absence were selected from the "shirker" list of sophomores and juniors and asked to take off a year and think a little more seriously about college and the value of a college education. Amherst hopes that the latest set of men who have left under this "program" will return with "added maturity and perspective."

It would be curious what the reaction on the Washington and Lee scene would be to such a program if it were begun. In view of the pressures forthcoming from the admissions side of campus life this program might be the proper step on the W&L campus.

Well, it is worth consideration, isn't it?

Hazing Rules: A Good Guide

The week of oddities has begun on the Washington and Lee campus. We'll begin seeing young men carrying bricks, young men with weeklong egg shampoos and all sorts of other things.

No one has any objection to most of these little oddities, but the big ones usually provoke both official and unofficial discussion. Most of these discussions can be avoided if the fraternities and the pledge masters will stay within the hazing rules as set up by the Interfraternity Council.

Most W&L men will remember the hazing incident in September on the campus of the University of Southern California. The young

pledge in question in this case choked to death after he was told to swallow a piece of liver soaked with some type of oil. Certainly we don't want anything like that to happen during "Help Week" here.

In the past three "Help Weeks" little abuse of the hazing regulations has occurred. Still, there have been several strange and questionable incidents, all of which could have led to a tragedy similar to that in California.

Let's just keep our heads when the freshmen are going through their "Help Week" and we'll all end up better for it, and so may they.

Another Memorable Fancy Dress

The turn-out at Saturday's concert speaks well of Lionel Hampton, but it also gives a good indication of the student interest in the dance sets.

Members of the University Dance Board and Fancy Dress President Dave Weaver should feel complimented by the number of students who were present for the ball Friday night and Saturday's concert and formal dance. All of the students seemed to enjoy the week-

end as shown by their response.

Lester Lanin made a good showing Friday and was more than matched by Hampton on Saturday.

We only hope that the remaining two dance sets of the year will prove as good as Fancy Dress.

Our compliments again to the Dance Board, Dave Weaver and his assistants and to the student body.

The Facts of a Myth:

Washington's 1796 Gift to W&L Pays \$3 Dividends Per Student

By DAVID GOLLER

Three dollars of each W&L student's fees have been pre-paid for him. It was paid in 1796 by a benefactor in order to "further education in the far West." The donor was George Washington.

Students are familiar with the story of how George Washington endowed the then small Rockbridge County college of Liberty Hall Academy with a gift of \$50,000, and was later to give his name to the institution. But many misconceptions exist about the gift.

First, the gift was not \$50,000 in cash. It was 100 shares of securities in the James River Navigation Company, chartered by Virginia in 1784 to fulfill a dream of Washington: the linking of the Atlantic with the Ohio River by a navigable waterway. In 1785 Virginia gave these securities to General Washington as a reward for his services to his state and country.

The securities originally had a par value of \$20,000, but were increased by law to \$50,000 and converted by the State into certificates of indebtedness bearing 6 per cent interest instead of the 15 per cent paid by the original securities.

The principal has returned eight times its \$50,000 par value—approximately \$420,000 as of the end of the last school year. It is estimated that Washington "contributes" almost \$3 yearly toward the education of each student here.

Unfortunately the identity of the

gift has been lost. In 1928 the State redeemed for cash the certificates of indebtedness which it had issued in 1892 in exchange for the stock. W&L received about \$350,000 in dividends and interest from the original gift.

The principal was then put into the General Endowment Fund where it still earns dividends although its historical identity has been lost.

How was Liberty Hall selected by Washington to receive the gift?

Washington refused the State's gift for his personal benefit but accepted the gift on the condition that the legislature would let him turn it over to some object of public nature.

At the time of the gift to Washington (1784), the James River Company was spending its capital in building locks and canals and was receiving no revenue. Washington decided to hold the stock until the company might be in a position to begin to show profits.

In 1795, Washington requested the legislature to designate the recipient preceding years in Philadelphia—then capital of the U. S.

The legislature refused to designate the recipient of the gift but suggested a seminary of learning in the "upper country."

Gen. Andrew Moore of Rockbridge and Gen. Francis Preston of Washington County, who were then representatives in Congress from Western Virginia, suggested to Washington that Liberty Hall Academy would be a suitable object for his donation. Gen. Moore wrote to the Rev.

William Graham, the rector, suggesting that the academy should apply to Washington for the gift.

The board of trustees applied for the gift and it is "said" that Gen. "Light Horse Harry" Lee, a friend of the Rev. Graham, helped persuade Washington to make the donation to Liberty Hall. Gen. "Light Horse Harry" Lee was the father of Robert E. Lee.

Washington gave Liberty Hall the gift, choosing it over Staunton of Fincastle because he said he preferred to aid those who had already aided themselves. In his will he reaffirmed the donation.

It was not until March 1802 that the company paid its first dividend, three per cent, which gave the academy \$600. The dividend was described as "a sum sufficient to pay the most pressing of its debts and to purchase \$100 worth of philosophical apparatus."

"The next June a second dividend of \$600, and in January 1803, a third of \$1,200 delivered the institution from debt and left a surplus of \$500 for the purchase of books and equipment," an early rector has recorded.

After 1820 the company paid 15 per cent interest yearly or a total \$350,000 in dividends and interest until the James River Company stock was retired in 1928 under the Byrd Reorganization Program.

Since 1928 the money in the General Endowment Fund has earned an estimated \$62,000. Thus Washington's gift has multiplied to \$412,000.



Bob Holley and date dance during the Fancy Dress Ball. Both are attired in Roman costumes, one of the eight different styles represented.

Leadership Now Up to Students In New ROTC Policy at W&L

After the first semester of the new cadet leadership policy in Washington and Lee's ROTC program, members of the military department and cadet leaders describe the policy as successful but have some reservations in their description.

Early in the fall, Major Edward Roxbury, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, set the tone for the new policy by placing the burden of leadership in the corps upon the cadet leaders. The purpose of the policy to transfer more responsibility to the cadets in the W&L program is two-fold.

Trained for Decisions

According to Major Roxbury, the first goal is to train the cadets in the primary function of army officers, which is skill in the decision process. Leadership is based on the ability to make sound decisions, and by giving cadets opportunity to exercise their decision making faculties now, they are trained as better officers for the future.

The second general aim of the policy is to train cadets in the operation and functioning of the chain of command, emphasizing the fact that this basic military form of operation is not only a chain of command but also a chain of assistance and advice from the top down.

Major Roxbury comments that there has been a considerable area of progress in the new policy, but that there have also been some disappointments. Two problems encountered in the program have been first, the reluctance of cadets to take responsibility—a reluctance generally regarded to stem from the fact that the program is new and it will take some time for cadets to fully accept their responsibilities. The second problem has been that cadet leaders are also leaders in other areas of campus life and are often too busy for the proper performance of their military duties. However, the military department and the cadet leaders expect that both of these problems will be solved as the program gains in acceptance and as more leaders are trained.

Cadets Take Command

The new policy has not only been a change in general direction in the ROTC program, but also has been implemented in several specific ways. The cadet chain of command has virtually complete control of drill direction and planning for parades. A voluntary drill period for cadets who felt the need for additional training in drill was the suggestion of a cadet and carried out successfully by cadets themselves.

A new system of cadet efficiency reports was prepared by a cadet and adopted by the military department. For the first time since the ROTC

unit was established at W&L in 1951, the cadets this year have been responsible for the care and cleaning of their own weapons under the direction of cadet leaders. The general trend in the military department throughout the year has been emphasis on cadet responsibility and cadet decisions with advice from the cadre when requested.

Cadet Col. W. H. Gowen, commander of the Corps of Cadets, states his belief that the main problem in the new policy has been the problem of control and chain of command. He said, however, that the cadets are adjusting to the demand for more responsibility on their part. Col. Gowen expects that cadets will accept this new responsibility in time.

Plans for further implementation of the cadet leadership program have been made for the second semester. The policies of the first semester will be continued with greater emphasis on the cadet chain of command. In addition, plans are underway for practical tactical training in March.

Combat Training

Cadets will have the opportunity to solve platoon field problems in tactics with blank ammunition and simulated combat conditions. The field problems will be conducted under cadet leadership at the White Farms area. Another innovation in the program during the second semester will be a series of speeches to the corps of cadets by top ranking military authorities. In cooperation with the International Relations Week, the Military Department will sponsor a lecture by Lt. Col. A. A. Jordan, Jr., a member of the West Point faculty. Later in the Spring, the Military Department is planning further lectures for the cadets by top military leaders.

The Washington and Lee cadet leadership program is not a definite national policy of the Department of the Army, but a local innovation to further the general aims of the ROTC training program. However, members of the Military Department have as a general pattern the concept of leadership training at the Military Academy at West Point. Within certain required limits, the West Point cadets have complete control

(Continued on page 4)

A Grain of Salt:

Fancy Dress Fog Still Hangs Low

By ROY FLANNAGAN

"My stomach's in a knot," you say. "Now that the second semester has started and the hang-over from Fancy Dress has been hung up, I think I'm going to have an ulcer. Too much tension, I suppose. Better get some tranquilizers."

Now, through the Tuesday after the Monday after Fancy Dress fog, let us reflect a moment. Let us pose the question that dreamers always pose, "What is life?"

One would expect that sort of sentence to come from a moonstruck romantic on a green hillside, where the sun is always shining. Actually, we're lucky. In Lexington, we can almost smell the grass. But soon most of us will be thrust upon the cold, subtly cruel world, where the green hills are far away, beyond suburbia and sub-suburbia.

"What is life," in that cruel urban world? Life is tension. But is tension bad? That depends... That depends on whether or not the tension is directed and controlled.

Human energy is magnificent, when one observes the actions of a man like Alexander the Great or Edison. But the hero of Jack Kerouac's *On the Road*, Dean Moriarty, also has a boundless energy. He acts out of "neurotic necessity," tension misdirected. This is truly "modern;" it comes from a world where good and evil meet in the middle of the "road to Milton."

What will put us back on the road to Something, rather than "Endsville" and "Nowhere"? Frontiers are still there. New ideas can be brought to the surface; old ideas can be collected. The end, in spite of Nostradamus, is not in sight. May tension be praised, and may we learn how to use it.

W&L One of 600 Colleges To Receive Gulf Oil Grants

Washington and Lee University has been named with some 600 other American privately-operated colleges and universities to share in the Gulf Oil Corporation's aid to education program this year, President Fred C. Cole has announced.

The Gulf company informed President Cole it was seeking to help many colleges with "modest amounts," rather than make large grants to a small number of schools.

Individual gifts were determined by a formula based on current expenditures per student for educational purposes, and the percentage of alumni contributing to the college. Washington and Lee which ranks relatively high in both respects, received \$509 in Gulf funds.

The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

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GENERALLY SPEAKING

By BILL LOEFFLER

Crowds and Confusion Reign During Annual VMI Relays

Lexington will be host to one of the south's biggest indoor track meets Saturday when the VMI Relays are held at the VMI fieldhouse.

This is a meet that holds something for everyone, from the addicted track fan to the novice who can't tell a high jump standard from a shot put circle.

In addition to seeing some of the top teams and individual stars from the east and south perform, there is the carnival atmosphere of the indoor track circuit that makes these meets a little more exciting than the outdoor counterparts.

For one thing, the close atmosphere makes these meets different from those on the outdoor circuit. The contestants don't have to worry about weather conditions, but other things make the running worse. The tracks are small—VMI's 220-yard track is about as big as they come indoors. There's no ventilation, the fieldhouse is extremely humid, and there's usually enough cigarette smoke to bother the hardest competitor.

Small Size Hampers Style

Also, there's the problem of keeping spectators out of the way during the races, since the door to the fieldhouse opens on to the track.

The small track creates problems in the running events. The dash men and hurdlers often have to smack into walls to stop themselves, although the fieldhouse straightway is longer than some and this isn't too much of a problem. In the longer races there is bound to be a lot of jockeying for position, many elbows will be thrown, and there probably will be a few spills. The second turn of the track is completely hidden under the stands, and more than once several runners have gone under the stands and only a few have emerged.

Then there's the little things that many people don't notice that make the meet interesting. For example, some of the W&L freshmen participating (if they can even walk after Hell Week) will cross the finish line, grab their sweat clothes, and keep right on running to fraternity houses for initiation ceremonies.

There was one case of acute frustration in last year's meet. Chet Chalkley of North Carolina State, who holds the Virginia high school record for the quarter-mile, was to run anchor man for his team in the night's final relay event. Chet traveled up from Raleigh, spent five hours waiting for his race, finally warmed up and went out to the track. The third man in the relay were running and after all his waiting Chet was ready to go—but he never went. It seems that after all this, the man in front of him was inconsiderate enough to pull a muscle and couldn't finish.

All in all, it's one of the most colorful of all athletic events. Take a look for yourself.

Rifle Team Has 4-4 Log; Face Wake Forest Feb. 8

The Washington and Lee rifle team, under the guidance of Sgt. Matthews, has compiled a 4-4 record so far this year in shoulder matches, and a 7-3 record in "postal" matches. This represents the best General record in several years, and with three more matches to go the Generals have a good chance for a winning season.

In the shoulder matches the Generals have defeated Richmond, George Washington, Georgetown, and George Washington a second time. The four losses have been to William and Mary, VMI, West Virginia, and the University of Virginia. In all of these matches the Generals were very close to victory, especially in the match with UVa. In that match the score was tied at the end of the regulation firing, but the Wahos were awarded the victory on a basis of the most bulls-eyes.

John Ashby Morton, the team captain, has the highest average on the team to date. He is closely followed by sophomore Dave Auld and Beverly DuBose. Also among the team's top firers are three freshmen, who also fire for the freshman team. They are Jim Head, Arthur Portnoy, and Don Wylly. All three of these boys are expected to form the nucleus for the General rifle team's near future.

The "postal" matches are different from the shoulder matches in only one way. In these type matches each team will shoot on its home range and mail the results to the other school. The conditions and rules for these matches are the same as in a regular match, except your opponent is not present.

The rifle team has also participated

in three trophy matches thus far this year. These were the William Randolph Hearst trophy match, the All Army Collegiate Match, and the Second Army Commanders Match. All these matches were fired in early January and as of yet the results have not been tabulated, but Sgt. Matthews feels that "we defeated more teams than we lost to."

(Continued on page 4)

E. C. Maynard To Participate In National

Elliott Maynard will represent Washington and Lee in the National Intercollegiate Swimming Meet in Dallas, Texas. The meet is scheduled for March 24, 25, 26.

This will be the second consecutive year that Washington and Lee has sent someone to the Nationals. Last year diver Art Blank represented the school and placed a very respectable twentieth.

Maynard, who holds the school record for the 200 yd. butterfly, the 200 yd. breast stroke and the 100 yd. breast stroke is expected to place even higher.

Swimming Coach Cy Twombly says that Maynard "is the best breast stroker W&L ever has had" and he expects him to finish in the top seven. That would be the highest a Washington and Lee swimmer has ever placed in the Nationals.

FLASH'S-- --Flashes

May 1, 1920, was a day for baseball memory. Never before, and probably never again, will there be an iron-man pitching duel such as that one between Leon Cadore of the Brooklyn Dodgers and Joe Oeschger of the Boston Braves.

Baseball history does not include either pitcher as one of the "greats." Leon Cadore won only sixty-eight games during eleven years in the majors. Joe Oeschger won only eighty-five games during fifteen years. But on that fine May day those two wound out the longest, toughest battle in baseball history. For the first four innings they both hurled shutout ball. In the fifth Brooklyn scored a run, and in the next inning Boston evened the score.

Then those two hurlers settled down to the most fantastic pitching duel in history. The game dragged past the ninth, but neither pitcher would give another run. On and on went that game: into the twentieth inning, then the twenty-first, twenty-second, twenty-fifth. At the end of the twenty-sixth, Leon Cadore had pitched twenty consecutive scoreless innings, and Joe Oeschger had hurled twenty-one.

In those twenty-six innings Leon Cadore had pitched to ninety-five batters and allowed fifteen hits. Joe Oeschger had pitched to eighty-five batters and given up only nine hits. This 1-1 tie is the longest game in major-league history.

R H E

Brooklyn	1	9	2
Boston	1	15	2

Sports Shorts

The varsity baseball team will hold their first meeting next Monday at 8 p.m. in Doremus Gymnasium. All boys interested, especially freshmen, should attend. The coach reports that all positions are open, and anyone can gain a starting role if he makes an effort... Coaches Norris Eastman and Norm Lord are down with the flu, but expect to be back next week....

There is some talk around the campus about forming a school softball team to compete against such institutions as VPI and Richmond.... Coach Joe Lyles feels that the Freshman Basketball team has improved 100 per cent in the last month. He gives a lot of the credit to a new zone press the team is using. At a meeting yesterday, Dave Grogan and Bill Smith were elected co-captains for the rest of the year....

Spring football practice will begin on February 15 and will last for two weeks. Equipment will be issued from 3:00 to 4:30 and practice will last until about six. Coach McLaughlin expects about 70 boys to report. The ses-

(Continued on page 4)

Handball Finals Set

With exams over, the intramural sports program is once again in full swing. There are several league and final championship playoffs scheduled this week and next.

Intramural bowling resumes tonight, with the main action centered around the league championship match between the PiKAs and the Betas.

Starting tomorrow, Wednesday, February 3rd, the final playoffs in intramural handball will begin. The four teams which have reached the finals are Sigma Nu's, the Delt's, the SAE's,

(Continued on page 4)

ROBERT E. LEE
BARBERSHOP
David M. Moore
Proprietor

Notices

Mr. D. B. Morrissett of the International Business Machines Corp. will be on this campus this Friday to interview members of the senior class who are interested in a sales career with IBM or in Business Administration. All interested seniors are requested to make appointments with Mr. Morrissett in the Placement Office, Newcomb Hall 22.

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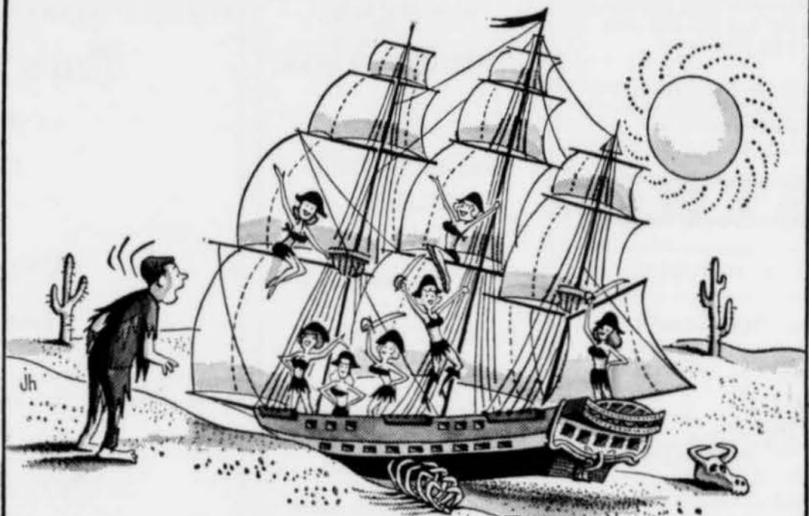
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Do You Think for Yourself?

(DIAL IN THESE QUESTIONS AND SEE IF YOU'RE IN FOCUS*)



If you saw a full-rigged sailing ship in the middle of the desert, would you say (A) "Long time no sea!" (B) "Wish they'd invent talking mirages," or (C) "Anything can happen in Las Vegas!"

A B C



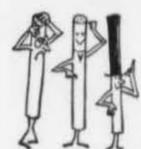
When a man says, "Brevity is the soul of wit," he means (A) he's about to make a long speech; (B) wise thoughts come in short sentences; (C) "Shut up!"

A B C



You're caught in a pouring rain—and you're offered a lift by a pal whose driving is dangerously erratic. Would you (A) tell him you enjoy walking in the rain? (B) say, "Sure—but let me drive"? (C) accept rather than hurt his feelings?

A B C



In choosing a filter cigarette, would you pick one that (A) says the filter doesn't count, only the tobacco; (B) is designed to do the best filtering job for the best taste; (C) gives you an enormous filter but very little taste.

A B C

When you think for yourself... you depend on judgment, not chance, in your choice of cigarettes. That is why men and women who think for themselves usually

smoke Viceroy. They know only Viceroy has a thinking man's filter—the most advanced filter design of them all. And only Viceroy has a smoking man's taste... the full rich taste of choice tobacco.

*If you have checked (C) in three out of four questions, you're pretty sharp... but if you picked (B), you think for yourself!



The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

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IFC To Vote on Rush Proposal

(Continued from Page 1)

is to curtail the extra expense of a prolonged and delayed rush period.

Proponents of the proposed rushing plan called to the IFC's attention the fact that there has been more depledging this year than last, and that there has been a general feeling of apathy among the freshmen toward fraternities. It is the hope of these proponents to arouse more interest in the fraternities among next year's freshmen and also to give the fraternities a chance to get a closer look at the men they are planning on bidding, before they are bid.

Fraternities passing the proposal with qualifications were asked to bring their amendments and recommendations to the IFC with them next Monday.

Rush Committee chairman Rich Aberson said that in his committee's opinion the most important aspect of the new system is that it will make fraternities and particularly freshmen more intent on making better grades, and taking a more active part in school activities. The committee believes that only those wishing to pledge the freshmen have shown an interest in them this year.

Aberson said the committee believes the more responsible members of the fraternities have largely ig-

nored their pledges. Therefore, the pledges only see the more dreary aspects of the fraternities and pledge programs.

Aberson said that if rushing were going on instead of pledging, the more responsible members would take a more active interest in the freshmen out of necessity. And, Aberson added, the freshmen would be trying to make a better impression by making better grades and taking a more active part in student activities, because that is what the fraternities would be looking for.

Therefore the University, the freshmen, and the fraternities would benefit from such an atmosphere as this.

Spring Practice Set

(Continued from page 3)

tion will end with an intrasquad game on Saturday, February 27.... Coach Mac also reports that a large number of football players have applied for next year and he thinks that W&L will get a good crop.... There will be a meeting for all students interested in playing lacrosse, in room 103 in Doremus Gymnasium next Monday night at 7:15 p.m.... A new column will appear on this page next week entitled MEET YOUR COACHES...AF

ROTC Cadets Continue Military Leadership

(Continued from page 2)

of their corps, and the best officers come from cadets who have learned the exercise of command and the the skill of decision making while in the corps.

The program of cadet leadership will be continued in the hope that the military program will become an integral part of the Washington and Lee goal of providing highly trained and efficient leaders in all fields. By providing means for military training, the ROTC department hopes to reach this goal of education for leadership by providing the Army not only with good W&L men but also with the best possible officers.

Check the State Theater advertisement for numbers which may give students free tickets.

LYRIC

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Marksmen End Season

(Continued from page 3)

The Freshman Rifle team has completed its season. The Little Generals finished up with a 1-3 record, their only win coming over the VMI rats. Three boys made such good showings that they are being promoted to the varsity for the rest of the season.

The rifle teams next match is against Wake Forest next Monday afternoon in Winston-Salem. After that the Generals return home for matches against William and Mary, Virginia, and Richmond.

Wayland's Drug Store

PRESCRIPTIONS

Russell Stover Candies

Kodak Supplies

HO 3-2524

IM Tournaments Begin

(Continued from page 3)

and the Phi Psi's. Game times on Wednesday evening are 7:15 (Sigma Nu vs. Deltas) and 8:15 (SAE vs. Phi Psi) The round robin match will continue through Friday evening.

In a meeting held last night it was announced that all entries for Wrest-

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ling are due this Friday, February 5, and that the intramural basketball playoffs will begin early next week. It was also learned that intramural Volley Ball will begin on Tuesday, February 22nd. All intramural managers are responsible for their team's participation in these events.

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Charge Accounts Welcome



On Campus

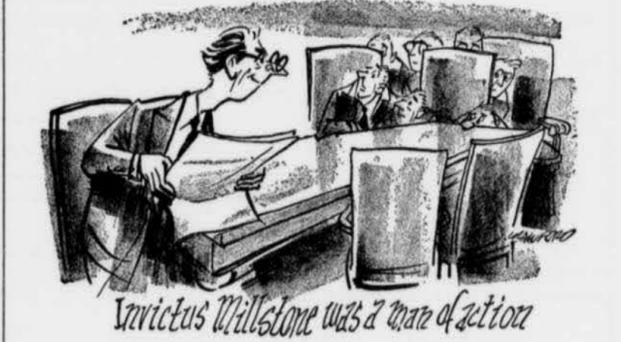
with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

COMMITTEES: AN AGONIZING REAPPRAISAL

To those of you who stay out of your student government because you believe the committee system is just an excuse for inaction, let me cite an example to prove that a committee, properly led and directed, can be a great force for good.

Last week the Student Council met at the Duluth College of Veterinary Medicine and Belles-Lettres to discuss purchasing a new doormat for the students union. It was, I assure you, a desperate problem because Sherwin K. Sigafoos, janitor of the students union, threatened flatly to quit unless a new doormat was installed immediately. "I'm sick and tired of mopping that dirty old floor," said Mr. Sigafoos, sobbing convulsively. (Mr. Sigafoos, once a jolly outgoing sort, has been crying almost steadily since the recent death of his pet wart hog who had been his constant companion for 22 years. Actually, Mr. Sigafoos is much better off without the wart hog, who tusked him viciously at least once a day, but a companionship of 22 years is, I suppose, not lightly relinquished. The college tried to give Mr. Sigafoos a new wart hog—a frisky little fellow with floppy ears and a waggly tail—but Mr. Sigafoos only turned his back and cried the harder.)



But I digress. The Student Council met, discussed the doormat for eight or ten hours, and then referred it to a committee. There were some who scoffed then and said nothing would ever be heard of the doormat again, but they reckoned without Invictus Millstone.

Invictus Millstone, chairman of the doormat committee, was a man of action—lithic and lean and keen and, naturally, a smoker of Marlboro Cigarettes. Why do I say "naturally"? Because, dear friends, active men and active women don't have time to fuss and fumble and experiment with cigarettes. They need to be sure their cigarettes will never fail them—that the flavor will always be mild and mellow—that the filter will always filter—that the pack will always be soft or flip-top. In short, they need to be sure it's Marlboro—dependable, constant, tried and true Marlboro. Smoke one. You'll see.

Well sir, Invictus Millstone chaired his doormat committee with such vigor and dispatch that, when the Student Council met only one week later, he was able to rise and deliver the following recommendations:

1. That the college build new schools of botany, hydraulic engineering, tropical medicine, Indo-Germanic languages, and millinery.
2. That the college drop football, put a roof on the stadium, and turn it into a low-cost housing project for married students.
3. That the college raise faculty salaries by \$5000 per year across the board.
4. That the college secede from the United States.
5. That the question of a doormat for the students union be referred to a subcommittee.

So let us hear no more defeatist talk about the committee system. It can be made to work!

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* * *

You don't need a committee to tell you how good Marlboro are. You just need yourself, a Marlboro, and a match... Or if you like mildness but you don't like filters, try Marlboro's sister cigarette—Phillip Morris.