PHI BETA KAPPA CHOOSES 14 STUDENTS

Prof. Louis D. Rubin To Conduct Seminar

Louis D. Rubin, Jr., chairman of the Department of English at Hollins College, will be the third speaker in this year's series of Seminars in Lit-

writing and life.

Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins in 1954.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr.

In 1956-57 he was associate editor

of the Richmond News-Leader, and

A past editor of The Hopkins Re-

a number of magazines and is at pres-

He is the author of Southern Ren-

novel, which deals with Ellen Glas-

terms of the place from which they

In the preface of the book, Dr.

Dr. Rubin is also the editor of the

book review section of the Roanoke

lish. They are administered by a

joint student-faculty committee and

bring four distinguished literary

to meet with students and pre-

The first two Seminars this year

featured Stephen Spender and Miss

Enid Starkie. The speaker for the

fourth Seminar will be announced

Among former Seminar speakers

have been Miss Katherine Anne

Porter, Wiilliam Faulkner, Cleanth

Brooks, Alfred Kazin, Randall Jar-

The Seminars were founded in

The Seminars are free, and Lex-

ingtonians are invited to share them

with the students and faculty. Free

tickets may be obtained from Dr.

Radio W&L

9 p.m. over WREL, 1450 kc.

riage of Figaro.

phony No. 39, K. 543.

Point-Center.

Radio Washington and Lee got

Programs for this week include:

Symphonic Variations; Mozart, Sym-

Eydie Gorme, Frank Sinatra, Ray

Friday: Selections featuring Louis

Thursday: Kaleidoscope

rell and Elizabeth Bowen.

sent a paper.

shortly.

ent working on a book.

were published in 1953.

Free Man (1959).

He will speak Thursday, March 24, in duPont Auditorium at 8 p.m. A native of Charleston, S. C., Rubin will speak on "The Two Worlds of *Modern Southern Writing," a study

SPE Granted IFC Approval By 16-0 Vote

Winning a crucial vote without a trace of opposition, the Sigma Phi Epsilon colony last night was ad- Rubin was a Guggenheim fellow in mitted into the Intefraternity Coun- 1958-59. cil. The council's vote was 16-0, with one house evidently abstaining.

The next step for the colony is since that time has been at Hollins. approval by the Faculty Committee on Fraternities, which will meet view, Dr. Rubin has contributed to some time this week.

Approval by the whole faculty, which meets next Monday, is the

After the faculty has okayed the admission of the colony into full fraternity status, the colony will apply to its national headquarters in Richmond for a charter. Formal installation and initiation would follow the granting of the charter.

Clint Anderson, the colony's vice Dr. Rubin published his latest novel president and IFC representative, said after the meeting, "We hope to gain our charter if the faculty approves us." He said that if the chartbecome a full fraternity chapter before the end of the semester.

The SPE house is reapplying for came. admission to the W&L campus. It was chartered here in 1906 and re- Rubin has said that it is an attempt mained here until 1941 when it "to fit their work into the milieu from folded because of financial difficul- which both evolved."

The action to reopen the chapter here was begun in the summer of Times. 1958 because of the urgings of some 400 SPE Washington and Lee Alum- The Washington and Lee Seminars of the U.S. Commission on Mathematical Instruction. ni, and was facilitated by the fact campus literary societies, Shenanthat there were six SPE alumni of doah and the Department of Engother colleges in the law school then.

Blood Drive Set figures to the community each year For Thursday; Goal 150 Pints

The University Blood Drive, with a goal of 150 pints, will run from 10:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. this Thursday. The Student Union will be donor headquarters.

Ralph Elias, chairman of the drive, has stated that all donor cards must be turned in to him by Wednesday at the latest, if they were not turned in at last night's IFC meeting. Elias is at the PEP house.

Houses winning kegs will be the Marvin Perry (24 Payne Hall) and one with the largest percentage of Dr. William W. Pusey (203 duPont donors, and the one with the great- Hall. est number of donors.

Elias urged donors to conform to the times of donation listed on their

ROTC students should pick up their ROTC slips when they give blood, end return them to Elias, so that they may get their 8 merits. Slips not given to Elias by Friday morning will not be honored.

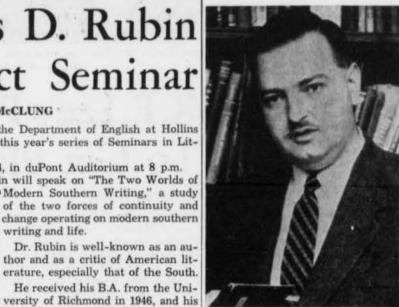
Participants in baseball, lacrosse, and track will be excused from giv-

Dr. Marshall Fishwick To Lecture Tonight

The University Christian Association's lecture series on "The Crisis of Our Era" will continue tonight with a talk by Dr. Marshall Fishwick Jamal, and the Kingston Trio. on "Crisis in the Arts." The American studies professor will speak at 7 p.m. in the Student Union.

Thursday at 7 p.m., Dr. R. D. Whit-Scientific Crisis."

(See editorial comment on page 2.) of Dixieland.



Dr. John G. Kemeny

Math Professor John G. Kemeny To Speak Here

Prof John G. Kemeny, chairman ascence (edited with Robert D. of the mathematics department at Dartmouth College and author of Jacogs) and Thomas Wolfe: The math seminar, will speak here next or Dr. Fitzgerald Flournoy. Dr. Rubin also wrote The Lasting month.

South (1957), (edited with James Jackson Kilpatrick) and Teach the A contributor to the Shenandoah, Social Sciences.

He wrote "Finite Mathematics," No Place on Earth, last year. This which is the basis of a seminar now being conducted by a group of progow, James Branch Cabell and fessors from the math, commerce, Richmond-in-Virginia, is "an infor- philosophy, and social science departer is granted soon, the colony would mal, even personal commentary on ments. The seminar is a possible prethe work of two Virginia authors, in lude to the addition of finite mathematics to the freshman curriculum.

> At Dartmouth Prof. Kemeny introduced a special honors course, which requires rigorous work in

directly applicable to everyday life. one or more selections. Prof. Kemeny is the author of two books, and is working on five others. He was recently appointed chairman Debate Team

Kemeny, 32, came to the United States from Hungary before World War II. In 1948-49, he was chief assistant to Albert Einstein at Princeton's Institute for Advanced Study. While still in his teens, he had served with the U.S. Army in World War II as a mathematician with the Los Alamos atomic bomb project.

The seminar at W&L on Kemeny's book is composed of fourteen W&L professors and one from VMI. Attending the seminars are seven members of the accounting, commerce and economics departments; four from philosophy and history.

G. A. Mahan Competition Ends April 4

The contest for the George A Mahan Awards for Creative Writing will be sponsored again this year by the Department of English.

program, are open to the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes.

There are two awards for freshman prose entries, one for sophomore prose entries, and one for junior prose entries. There will be one verse award for entries submitted by men from any class with the exception of the senior class.

The awards consist of a 100-dollar exemption from college fees during the year following the one in which the award is made, or the recipient may take the option of \$60 in cash.

The student may receive no outside assistance in preparing an entry, and no student may submit more than two prose entries and one verse

All entries must be submitted by the first Monday after Spring vaca-Weather of his Youth, both of which the textbook used in W&L's faculty tion, April 4, to Dr. Marvin Perry

> No student is eligible to win both The Budapest native will talk at a class award and a verse award in 3 p.m. on April 6 in duPont 102, on the same year, and no awards will "Application of Mathematics to the be made in any class, unless, in the judgement of the Department of English, entries meet the required standard of excellence.

> > Prose entries may be short stories, dies, one-act or longer plays, or informal essays. A minimum of 1,500 words is required. A prose entry may making up the 1,500-word total.

A poetry entry must consist of a minimum of approximately 30 lines to recognize and encourage scholar-"modern mathematics"-math that is of verse, which may be made up of

Fails To Place

The W&L debate team, participating in the North-South Debate Tournament at West Virginia University tionally distinguished records, not this past weekend, failed to place.

were Peter Straub and Dick Hoover. ed for membership. Tom West and Pete Bennett were on the negative team.

State won the Southern division. The topic of debate was, "Resolved: that Congress should have the sidered, Dr. Desha said.

from the math department and three right to reverse decisions of the Su- It is understood that Gamma of preme Court."

Ten Seniors, Two Law Students, Two Juniors To Receive Keys

Fourteen Washington and Lee Students were named to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, last night. The names of the new men were released today by Dr. L. J. Desha, secretary of W&L's Gamma Chapter of Virginia.

Included in the list are 10 academic seniors, two law seniors, and two juniors.

Academic seniors elected are: John J. Barnes, Jr., Sigma Nu from Faculty, Staff The awards, which will be announced at the June commencement Bryan, Shaker Heights, Ohio, A.B.; Leonard F. Bryan, Shaker Heights, Ohio, A.B.; Life Insurance Nathan C. Claunch, Kappa Sig from Chattanooga, Tenn., A.B.; and James B. Duckett, SAE from Houston, Tex., Increases Today

Also James N. Hardin, Jr., Pi Kapp from Greenville, Tenn., A.B.; Sanfred ty and administration increased today Larson, Beta from Washington, D.C.; from \$1,000 to \$20,000, in a move Peter J. Lee, SAE senior from Pensacola, Fla., A.B.; John K. McMurray, Trustees Lusuku, Luluabourg, Belgian Congo, A.B.; and Michael D. Poole, Vancouver, B.C., Canada, A.B.

Law students elected are: Nicholas W. Bath, Richmond, Va., A.B., and Manley P. Caldwell, Jr., Lambda Chi from Palm Beach, Florida, who was graduated summa cum laude from Law School here this past January. He received his A.B. from W&L in

Academic juniors elected are George P. Pardington, SPE from Houma, La.; and Brian H. Vitsky, ZBT from Richmond, Va.

The Calyx picture for Phi Beta Kappa will be taken at 1:00 p.m., Friday, March 4, in front of Washington Hall.

Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest Greek-letter fraternity in the United States and was founded at William literary criticisms, biographical stu- and Mary in 1776. Secrecy was abandoned years ago, and since 1846 the society has been strictly an honorary scholastic fraternity. Membership in consist of several short selections Phi Beta Kappa has long been one

> The purpose of the organization is ship and cultural interests. Qualifications for membership are high scholarship, liberal culture, and good character.

The local chapter, Gamma of Virginia, was founded in 1911. Since that of Music Now." time, the chapter has annually conoutstanding academic records. It now has over 600 living members. In recent years, juniors who have excepbelow the requirement for summa Arguing for the affirmative side cum laude (2.75) have been select-

Election of academic seniors is based upon seven semesters of work, Northwestern University took the including the freshman year. Elec-Northern division title, and Florida tion of LL.B. candidates is based primarily upon law grades but prelaw academic records are now con-

(Continued on page 4)

Group life insurance for the faculheavily supported by the Board of

In addition, disability insurance has been allowed for the faculty, administration, and other employees for the first time.

The Board, in its January meeting, agreed to pay one-half of the group life program, in which faculty and administration members will be insured for \$20,000, and other employees for \$5,000. The insured individuals will pay for the other half of the program.

The Board will pay 60 per cent of the disability insurance premiums. The insurance will pay 50 per cent of a disabled person's salary, plus 15 per cent of the salary as premiums to the Teacher's Annuity Insurance

According to Dean Adams, chairman of the faculty's insurance committee, over three-fourths of the faculty, administration, and employees are signed up under the new

of the highest academic distinctions. Modern Music Thomson Topic

Virgil Thomson, noted American composer, critic, and lecturer, will speak here Thursday on "The State

Sponsored by the Department of ferred membership on students with Fine Arts, Thomson will speak at 8 pm. in duPont Auditorium. Free admission tickets are available

through Prof. Robert Stewart. Thomson, who has written in virtually all musical forms, is best known for his "Four Saints in Three Acts," and "The Mother of Us All," operas set to texts by Gertrude Stein. Other works include symphonies, symphonic suites, string quartets, piano selections, songs, and motion picture background music.

A native of Kansas City, Mo., Thomson graduated from Harvard in 1938 and studied composition in New York and Paris.

Sensabaugh Announces Policy for Summer Credits

Dean Leon F. Sensabaugh has announced that students planning to attend summer school and wishing to receive credit for these courses must receive permission from the head of the departmen tor departments concerned and from the Dean of the University before entering summer school

No credit will be given for courses taken if prior permission has not been obtained.

Applications for credit for summer school work may be obtained from the office of the Dean of the Uni-

Qualifying for Golf Team Set To Start Next Week

Practice for the varsity golf team will start this week. Qualifying rounds will be played March 8, 10, 11, 15, 17, and 18 at the Lexington Country Club to determine the team membership.

The first match of the 1960 season will be against Dartmouth on March

All men who are interested in trying out for the team should contact Coach Cy Twombly.



Staff Photo by Rob Frames

Armstrong, Chris Connor, Les Don Partington; Jan Speckman, president of the Hollins Glee Club; Mr. Robert Stewart; Ethel Baskerville, secaker, professor of chemistry, will Brown, Count Basie, Duke Ellington, retary of the Hollins club; and Ken Brethauer, president of the W&L Glee Club are pictured at a joint rehearsal 22. speak in the Student Union on "The Lionel Hampton, Kai Winding, Les of the Hollins and W&L Glee Clubs. A joint concert, prsenting portions of Haydn's "The Seasons," will be given Elgart, Urbie Green, and the Dukes tonight at 8:30 in the Lexington Presbyterian Church, under the direction of Mr. Robert Stewart, W&L professor

Editorial:

'Crisis of Our Age'

Crisis of Our Age" promises to be a stimulating and valuable one. Four of our professors are bringing the "crisis" theory to bear on the arts, science, politics and religion. What they say should be taken very seriously.

The UCA itself, in an attempt to give the series some basis of discussion, has written a resolution which paints a gloomy picture of the current American situation: art is degenerating, science has become gadgetry, politics has become ineffectual and religion has become empty.

There is some truth in these charges. But every age has had its crises, and has had informed people who spent much of their time

The UCA's current lecture series on "The deploring the crises. The question should not be, "Is there a crisis," or "How serious is the crisis"; rather, we should seek the causes of any unfavorable trends, and seek to remedy

It is unfortunate that our "crisis" has developed to such an extent that people are unwilling to promote any corrective action. Nevertheless, if a solution is to be found, it is probable that it will be found in the universities and among the more informed classes. We hope that the current lecture series-aimed at a group of people with leadership potential-will to some degree assist in thawing the American iceberg of despair.

Dilemma of Presidential Hopefuls:

Campaigns: 50-Ring Circus?

In his novel of Washington politics, Advise and Consent, Allen Drury has portrayed the dilemma that many a presidential hopeful has had to face: whether to do that which in his heart he knows to be right, or to

Senator Orrin Knox has just been offered the presidency by his old opponent, the President of the United States, if he will stop opposing and support the nominee for Secretary of State, who the Senator realizes is a man who will sue for peace at any

"But I want to be President, his heart cried out in bitterness. I have such great things in me for my people and my country; I want the chance to do them, I want to save this blundering, helpless, goodhearted his election to the White House. nation that is fundamentally too de- Other things have usually played a cent to know how to deal with the far more decisive role: the economic ring of sharpies who encircle her, condition of society or the unpopusome with the face of enemies, and larity of the "ins"; or a state of war some with the face of friends. I want in the world; or a personal appearto do what I can for her. I want to ance, voice, manner-the package help her find the way." The Sena- rather than its contents. tor tried this moment to rationalize against his conscience this sure of Harding over Cox, Coolidge over him or his record and therefore if realized he couldn't accept the com-

In our system of selecting presiknow the deep and driving motives both?' and convictions of their candidates.

but is grabbed up in the frenzy of ern medium of political communicawith Alger Hiss" or "a military man would get us into war," which make encourages this weakness." no sense to those who actually know

wise governor who handled the Bos- | point them? Will this showmanship ton police strike with such firm be substituted more and more for statesmanship? How many then un- discussion, dancing girls for ideas?" derstood that his steadiness was merely lack of imagination and his wisdom the deceptive impression conveyed by a tight-lipped man who kept his mouth closed because he had nothing to say?

"Millions regarded Harry Truman as weak when he took office, and personal strength was his greatest quality; Franklin Roosevelt was an amiable country gentleman' wishing to please everyone, before his election, and then demonstrated an almost devilish glee in outraging whole classes, most particularly the 'gentleman' class, country or city."

Rarely has the private quality of a man been the deciding factor in

"How explain the national choice means to his end, but in the end Davis, Hoover over Al Smith, or, to he is to have the chance to serve reach further back, Grant over Horatio Seymour, who was without question the finest political thinker of dential candidates, with its high his time? How explain these inpowered publicity and the squeezing credible choices save in the hard, of world shaking issues into slogans, unhappy fact that the people were the facade that surrounds the can- badly informed about the personali- Johnson and his lieutenants well didate is never removed as Mr. Dru- ties before them, or were bad analysts know that his record of congressionry has done. Thus the people never of the information they had, or al leadership will not bring him the

In his article Sunday in This Week

"We are already familiar with "Was not Calvin Coolidge the steady, entertained. Dare politicians disap- tional party.

Thus, being an age when politically the wrappings are more important than the contents, there are certain rules to which the wrappings must adhere for candidates to be eligible. One list contains nine. They are:

1. The desirability of prior public service in some form or other;

2. Governorship is the preferred position from which to run; 3 The nominee ought to come from

a state that is not only very large, but one that could swing its elector al vote to either party; 4. The nominee should be from

the north; 5. He should not be deeply identi-

fied with any one particular interest in our society; 8. He should be of Anglo-Saxor

9. He should be Protestant. The necessity of male gender and

white skin are assumed. In the light of this situation the presidential hopeful is aware that the girls) on our campus. One must the people will never really know them he must do his "darndest" to satisfy the superficial criteria by which they judge. An outstanding example of such a hopeful is Lyndon Baines Johnson, senior Senator from Texas and Senate majority leader.

They realize that for him to win The consequence is that the aver- magazine, "Choice by Hullabaloo," the nomination and election that they age citizen doesn't take the time to Adlai E. Stevenson agrees with Mr. have got to take the label of Southexamine what information is at hand, Sevareid when he writes of the mod- erner off him and all that it traditionally means. They do this psychosuch statements as "I don't like the tion, television. "From the earliest logically with geography by assofact that Stevenson was connected times politicians have sought to ciating Texas with the West. Once please, to entertain; but television this trick is done then the people might believe that Johnson too inherits the liberalism of F. D. R.; that rigged campaign performances on he too has supported and is now In his collection of articles of the present presidential hopefuls, Candi- ly appear on TV but are "produced." leading a fight to insure Negro voting rights; and that he has labored dates 1960, Eric Sevareid writes, Television watchers expect to be to make the Democratic Party a na-

The Professional Academic:

Lexington's Core of Culture

By ROB ELDER

Lexington, says the catalogue we each received upon application to this school, is in the "southern part of the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia, approximately fifty miles from Roanoke, fifty miles from Lynchburg, and thirty-six miles from Staunton.' These facts have been verified several times per week by the more socially minded among us, and certainly are not open to argument.

But then the catalogue goes on to say that the town, in addition to having about forty inches of rainfall a year, is a center of "history and

It might have added that all forty inches of rain fall is between December and the end of March, thus

it, to find a place on earth which universities, which has traditionally doesn't. Having a history is like been regarded by the townspeople as having a year-round climate-most a rather mixed blessing, Lexingtontowns do.

has culture to boot. As proof it to New England than to the sunny mentions "Stonewall Jackson...is south. buried in the town cemetery. General Lee, his great chief, rests in the University Chapel."

Thus by virtue of being the final resting place of two of the south's greatest leaders and by having the residents for that true culture, and the traditions of just Washington and U.D.C. to exploit the right informa- after seeing Lee Chapel we've shrug- Lee, into the university community tion, Lexington has long been the ged, decided that's all there is to it, is unfortunate to say the least, but subject of a myth which has earned and come to the conclusion that this the breakdown of the university in it the title "the shrine of the south"a very cultural nickname indeed.

And a very curious one, for Lexadding a genuine Monsoon season to ington, though it may be the shrine the community's other virtues; but of the south, is in some ways quite it's the bit about "history and cul- lacking of southern signs and symture" which is especially interesting. bols. Sleepy plantations, colonial Certainly Lexington does have a mansions, cotton fields and boll history; for that matter, it's pretty weevils are pretty rare around here.

in name, in mores, in custom, and in But, says the catalogue, Lexington culture-is in many ways more kin to himself, but also to that com-

> doesn't have a true culture of its and it should be given the opporown. But the myth perpetrated by tunity to contribute to the school by the town's transplanted four-year is a hick-town after all.

Nothing could be farther from the truth. It is the universities which have given the town its claim to Confederate fame, true enough. But they have given the town another kind of culture as well-a kind of culture much more essential to our

(Continued on page 4)

Springer Asks Reassessment Of Commons

(Editor's Note: The article below is an expression of the opinions of Charles W. Springer, Springer is a member of the graduating class and has been active in campus and fraternity affairs. He is a freshman dormitory counselor and as such has been in a position to view the effect of the Commons on the current freshman class. The opinions expressed below are Springer's and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Tuesday Edition editorial board.

The school year 1959-1960 is a year in which an almost revolutionary change came about on a campus which in many ways has not seen the introduction of new ideas in the years since Robert E. Lee was president. This change is the introduction of the Commons into the life of the incoming freshman. The thinking behind the Commons is interesting to say the least. It was thought by the administration to be a means by which the freshmen would be able to escape the stiffling influence of the upperclassmen in General Robert E. Lee is currently the fraternity system. In other words it was comtemplated as a shot in Hall hopefully awaiting a new home. the arm to rid the university of the majority opinion of anti-intellectualism, or worse, indifference. The question that now arises is that of the soundness of the Commons in set aside for the valuable museum the above respect. Has the Commons | piece. actually fulfilled its place in the university? Has it given to the freshmen a means to escape the old indifferent assimilation by the apathetic upperclassmen?

I think not. Rather it has produced the opposite effect. It has, in general, resulted in a freshman class which spends it time on the "hill" and on the hill alone. I refer to the articles which have appeared in our school periodical, those that refer to the falling off of the "flick teams' and to the lack of freshmen participation in the activities which more or less take up some of the extracurricular time (that not devoted to admit that in certain respects a university is not the place in which to pursue ideas as an intellectual. It is a place in which to absorb, if you can, a general survey of what is available to work with. That I think will be granted by any perceptive observer. Yet in the assimilation of newcomers to any educational institution, it is important that these newcomers receive some sort of influence, positive or negative if it comes to those terms, from their new environment. The Commons, in spite of the presence of upperclassmen as councilor-conversationalists has not By ROY FLANNAGAN and is not carrying out this func-

The conclusion that naturally follows is that there is a need for a reassessment by the administration of the place of the Commons, of the councilor perhaps, and of the acculturation processes of the university in general

If I may be permitted a few randcm thoughts, I would like to say that the fault does not fall on the freshmen. It comes to lie, I believe, with the university, and more especially with the practices and policies of American education in general. In the very simplest of terms, the purpose of "higher education" is to prepare the individual for life hard, when you come right down to Except for the heritage of its two in his community and more especially today, in the world of close neighbors. This life of the individual in the community and in the world should be one of usefulness, not only munity and to that world. The freshman class will owe something to This is not to say that Lexington this university when it graduates, the U.D.C. has often been mistaken The breakdown in the assimilation of the freshmen, not in the terms of preparing the student for the future that he will have to face is more than unfortunate, it is a crime.

CALYX ELECTIONS SET

The publications Board will elect the editor and business manager of the 1961 Calyx on Thursday, March



No Room for the Solar System ...



Dr. Robert W. Dickey examines the planetarium, one of four ever made purchased by R. E. Lee in 1868.

R.E. Lee's Planetarium To Get Place in Sun

By DAVE GOLLER

A planetarium bought in 1868 by standing idle in the attic of Reid

It is hoped that when Reid Hall is remodeled, as part of the expenditure of the current \$2,000,000 building fund campaign, a room will be

The planetarium was the latest in the study of astronomy when it was purchased. The projection type of planetarium is now preferred. Yet, this one is still operative.

The planetarium in Reid Hall can show the relative positions, movements, speeds, and inclinations of the three planets closest to the sun and the earth's moon.

General Lee told the Board of Trustees of what was then Washington College in June 1867, that "a planetarium which would be very serviceable in the teaching the course of astronomy next year has been offered the college by the inventor, Professor Barlow, at half cost."

The cost of the new invention was \$2,000. Lee said, "contributions have been made in Kentucky to aid in (the) purchase which will reduce the

made. One is now located at the University of Mississippi and the other is at the University of Ken-

tucky; the fourth cannot be located The planetarium is operated by 31 gears which carry the earth in a 40-foot orbit around the sun. At the same time they move the moon Mercury and Venus in their respective orbits.

Most of the intricate mechanism operates the earth and moon. Gears operate the daily rotation and everchanging tilt of the earth's axis. A small moon, controlled by seven gears, moves around the earth.

The outer rim of the planetarium is divided into the 12 months of the year. In this way the planetarium can be moved to show the earth's inclination-which determines the season-at any time of the year.

Mercury and Venus are small balls swinging around the sun at their relative speeds. The plane of the earth and sun remains constant, with the two planets sweeping above and below this plane in their relative deviations as they make the trip around the sun.

The planetarium can illustrate such astronomical oddities as eclipses cost to the college to between \$400 and the various phases of the moon, and \$500. I therefore recommend the purchase." although some of this is now outpurchase."

A Grain of Salt:

The Intellect Is a Misused And Misunderstood Being

a static mask be-

and his public. Be-

hind the mask, he

changes, as he

must, but his pub-

lic still sees only

the mask. They

have only that by

which to judge

Different masks,

The intellect, on campus or off, has a great fight on his hands, the fight but he cannot be true to himself if he against one of his other natures— keeps on repeating the same things. the so-called "pseudo-intellect." Where does all this lead, you ask? This fight is carried on for the prize of personal integrity, the changing reality of the self.

As soon as the intellect begins to define his own position, he imposes



pieces written on Roy Flannagan different occasions, other arguments. Then the intellect are singled out and used to form finds himself in the position of defending all the other arguments which have arisen. He can't do that. If he does, he assumes a position which he no longer holds. He relives the past and lives in unreality. He becomes as much of a fake as the filthy-coated beat brother, who is stuck in as deep a ritual as any reciting priest.

him.

Actually, the intellect should not be called upon to defend a position

Clark Named News Editor Of Home Edition Program

Bill Clark, senior from Richmond, has been named news director of "Home Edition," the journalism department's nightly 15-minute newscast over Lexington station WREL.

Clark replaces Jim Bryant of Clarksville, Ark., who has withdrawn from school for health reasons.

Serving under Clark as associate news director will be Harvey Allen, of Fort Worth.

"Home Edition" emphasizes local news, gathered by journalism students who cover regular "beats" each day.

but once. He may clarify it or restate it with the aid of new evidence,

I hope it leads to some sort of understanding of that poor misplaced being, the intellect (he is human, too; don't misunderstand me). This puts him in a position of continually re-defining himself, constantly questioning his motives in respect tween himself to hypocrisy.

Because his kind of pleasure only comes in rare instances, like sunlight on a cloudy day, the intellect tends to be suspicious of himself and of those who seem to offer too much intellectual stimulation. But still he chooses the path of the development of the intellect out of motives which range all the way from selfless devotion to truth, to intense

The King-tum Phi Tuesday Edition

Tuesday Edition

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YOU'RE WEAK!







Dyer Leads Wrestlers Whites Down Over UVa. 16-13

Last night the General matmen avenged last year's loss to the Wahoos as they defeated our neighbors to the North, 16-13, in what Coach Dick Miller described as "one of the hardest fought matches of the

Led by Danny Dyer, the Generals Dave Montgomery had started the Sandy Mersereau added three more followed at 157 pounds by decisioning his opponent. After this the Wahoos took the next two weight Fulton tied to give the Generals a final three point edge. This was their last match, and they ended the season with a 7-2 record.

Cavaliers Defeat Hoopsters 86-59

The Washington and Lee basketball team ended its season on a sour note Saturday night, dropping an 86ginia in Charlottesville. The loss Courtney Mauzy and end Dan Blaine. gave the Generals a record of 7 wins and 11 losses for the year, quite an improvement over last year, when the Generals won only one game.

Virginia took the lead from the opening whistle and never was headed. The game was close for the first 12 minutes, but then the Cavaliers scored 8 straight points and as far as the Generals were concerned the

The Cavaliers were paced by sophomore Tony Laquintano and senior Bob Mortell. Laquintano scored 27 points on 12 field goals and three for four from the free throw line. Mortell added 19 more points and hauled down a record high of 25 rebounds. The only other Cavalier in double figures was flashy ball handler Paul Adkins with 12 points. Rocky Gaut was high for the Generals with 17 points, a lot of them coming on tap-ins. The only other General to do any appreciable scor-

(Continued on page 4)

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Blues 12-0

The "White" team of Coach Charlie Harrington defeated the "Blue" team of Coach Boyd Williams, 12-0, Saturday in the annual spring intrasquad game.

Sophomore fullback Doug Martin Idaho was the leader of the White offense, Providence squeeked by a very strong UVa. as he figured in both touchdowns. team. Dyer pinned his man in the Martin scored the first touchdown 137 pound class, after 123 pound early in the second half on a pitchout from quarterback Robin Wood evening off by decisioning his man, from the 14-yard line. The second score came with only four minutes points to the General tally as he left in the game, when Martin passed decisioned his man, and Drew Danko eight yards to sophomore end Ned Hobbs for the score.

The Blues did score one touchdown when Steve Suttle raced 52 yards in divisions, and heavyweight Graham the fourth quarter. However, the touchdown was nullified by an il- California legal procedure penalty. Other than Cincinnati that, the Blues didn't come within reach of the White goal line.

Both teams featured running attacks because of the muddy field Kansas State ... and the lack of an adequate passer. The leading ground gainers were Suttle, halfbacks Dave Tharp and Jim Hickey, and fullbacks Bob Funkhouser and Jack Kowalski. As usual, Terry Fohs was a terror on 59 decision to the University of Vir- defense, along with linebacker St. Bonaventure

Frosh Swimmers Sparked By Stevenson, Gummey

Led by Charlie Stevenson, Charlie Hart, and Charlie Gummey, this year's freshman swimming team compiled a 5-1 record, almost as good as that of the varsity.

The team's wins included a rout over Lynchburg College Varsity, and two wins against Augusta Military Academy. The "Baby Generals" lone loss came to a strong Staunton team. Stevenson and Gummey, who both swim the 50 and 100 yard freestyle,

were the teams top point getters.

(Continued on page 4) Radio Hospital

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FLASH'S -- Track Team

Winner Wednesday, March 2 Portland Syracuse

Thursday, March 3 Connecticut Colgate Manhatten ... St. Peters Oklahoma Colorado

Friday, March 4 DePaul .. Kentucky ... Ohio State OregonOregon State Columbia Wisconsin Boston U. SyracuseColorado St. Utah Wichita

1960 Lacrosse Schedule Opens With Williams

Last Week's Record-24-5.

	March 22-Williams Coll	
b	March 26-Loyola College	There
	March 29-Pennsylvania	
1	April 2—Hofstra	There
	April 9-Maryland	
	April 16-Baltimore U	Here
Ĺ	April 23—Duke	There
	April 30-Johns Hopkins	
	May 7-Washington	Here
1	May 14-Virginia	Here

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---Flashes This Season Much Impoved

Bolstered by the return of 15 lettermen the Washington and Lee track team has a good chance to im-Rhode Island prove on its 1959 record of six wins and two losses.

> Rohnke, the Generals will participate in seven dual meets. Also, the Generals have been invited to take part in four invitational meets.

Coach Norm Lord is very pleased with the large turnout he has had. Arkansas He is very enthused about a few freshmen who have looked extremely good in practice. One of these is Harvard Dave Munroe, who set a new shot Stanford put record in the intramural meet Drake this year.

... Nebraska man division, Bunkley won the .. Minnesota in the 440 and 220 yard runs.

Coach Lord is especially pleased lettermen. Included in this group are sprinters Jim Hickey, Jack Blakeslee, and Nathan Simpson; hurdlers Al Corwin, Drew Danko, and Joe Smith; pole vaulters Eddie Myers and Dave Calloway; and javelin throwers Al Painter and Rohnke.

The schedule. March 23-High Point. March 26-Florida Relays..Gainsville April 6-Guilford ... April 8-Elon April 14-Richmond April 16-Quantico Relays . (Continued on page 4)

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GENERALLY SPEAKING

By BILL LOEFFLER

A couple of weeks ago an area sportswriter wote a column discussing the relative merits of what he termed the greatest college basketball teams in the history of Virginia. Among others, he mentiond the University of Richmond teams of the early 1950's and the Washington and Lee squads of

But one team with a fabulous record that he failed to mention was the W&L squad of 1916-17. True, this was in the days of the center jump after every basket and it was a time when defense was still considered a part of the game. The scores were lower, but this General squad had a record which is not likely to be touched by another W&L team.

Their record that year was 13-0. They were South Atlantic and Southern champions. And among their victims were some of the present powers of big-time college basketball.

Another promising candidate is Jiggs Donahue was coach of this team. He used a type of zone defense

Tab Bunkley who ran indoor track in which all five players were strung out across the center of the floor. And ... Michigan this year. In the VMI relays, fresh- this defense held W&L opponents to an average of less than 16 points per game. As the 1917 Calyx puts it, "This sterling defense was coupled with Pittsburgh | broad jump and was very impressive | brilliant personal playing by every man on the team."

This "brilliant personal playing" seems a bit strange to us now, since most of it was done on defense. Cy Young was the top scorer on the team with the large group of returning although he only averaged 12.4 points a game, not much by the standards of such as Wilt Chamberlain, Oscar Robertson and Bevo Francis. But it's not bad when one considers that he averaged only about three points per game less than the teams that W&L met that year.

> W&L's biggest total that year came in their opening game, a 53-11 romp over Virginia Christian College. Included in the victory string that year were wins over Richmond 34-18, Vanderbilt 26-8, West Viriginia 32-19. North Carolina A. and M. (now N. C. State) 24-18, Roanoke 38-15, Tennessee 28-19 and the University of North Carolina 40-23.

> North Carolina was the only team to score 20 points against the Generals that year. Tennessee and Roanoke were both undefeated when they ran into W&L, and Roanoke had not lost a game for two years.

Of course, it's debatable as to how well this squad would stack up against some of the teams today. The game has changed almost completely in 40 years. But even so, it's not likely that W&L will have another team like that one while any of us are still watching basketball.

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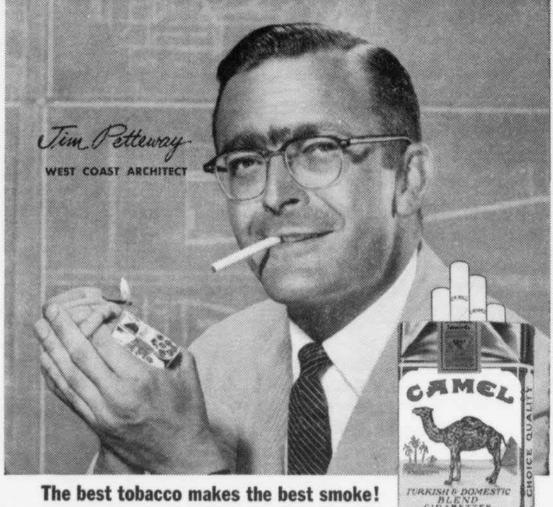
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Deferment Test Set April 28

April College Qualification Test of the Selective Service System should apply at once to the local draft board, above Bierer's Pharmacy.

After receiving an application and a bulletin of information, the student should fill out the application im-

Fourteen Students Chosen For Phi Beta Kappa Honor

(Continued from Page 1)

Virginia considers each graduating class by itself, and each individual elected. Election is not based on any fixed percentage of the class and there is no strict numerical requirement for membership.

Dr. William A. Jenks is president May 7-State Meet .. of the local chapter. Present student members of Phi Beta Kappa include J. E. Kocen, F. W. Ling, William O. Goode, Jon B. McLin, Sandy C. Marks, Thomas W. Weiting and F. C. Bozeman.

Fifteen students were elected to membership in the fraternity last year.

Daughtery Ill, Fauber Back (Continued from page 3)

ing was Frank Surface who ripped the cords for 11 points.

W&L was without the services of star forward Jack Daughtery who remained in Lexington due to illness. However, the contest did see the return to action of freshman Roger Fauber, who had been ill.



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> Results of the test will be reported to the student's local board for use in considering his deferment as a student.

1960 Track Schedule (Continued from page 3)

April 19-Hampden-Sydney....There April 23-Pilot Relays Norfolk April 26—Lynchburg April 30-Penn Relays May 3—Randolph-Macon



TUES.-WED.

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GW Award Given Alumnus

Art Wood, class of 1950, has been presented a George Washington Honor Medal from the Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge for his cartoon, "Needed-Another George Washington.

This is Wood's second gold medal in two years and his fourth award Press.

Prior to coming to W&L Wood served with the Navy as a cartoonist. While at W&L he was editor of the Ring-tum Phi and the Southern Collegian. He also was editor of There the Bicentennial Magazine which was printed in 1949 during W&L's 200th Anniversary celebration. He is member of Phi Gamma Delta

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Lexington's True Culture Common To College Towns To Be Improved Next Year (Continued from page 2)

job of getting a liberal arts educa-

It is the environment of any good good college town: the libraries (about which we complain yet fail to scratch the surface), the artists' series, the visiting speakers, the seminars, and above all the community from the Freedom Foundation. He of men, young and old, who are inis a cartoonist for the Pittsburgh terested in knowledge-at least a few of them are, and that, gentlemen, is enough to make things interesting.

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Freshman Tank Schedule (Continued from page 3)

Both were undefeated in the 50, each one participating in three meets. Hart swam the breaststroke and 200 freestyle and performed very creditably in both events. Towards the end of the season he took part

in several of the varsity events.

are expected to give the varsity additional strength next year are divers Bob Kowalski and Tim Brown, freestylers Herb Jahncke and Nick Monsarrat, and breaststrokers Steve Stull and Ed Johnson.

Coach Norris Eastman plans to schedule better freshman meets next year. Eastman, who will be elevated to head swimming coach next year, feels that this year's freshmen will give the varsity the strength it needs Several other of the frosh who for another excellent season in 1961.

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