

Senator Goldwater Scores Federal Control

Blood Drive Has 125-Pint Quota

(Ed. note—the editorial staff of the Ring-tum Phi joins in the plea for student participation in the Blood drive program. It doesn't hurt a bit, and—trite though it may sound—a pint of blood could save your life.)

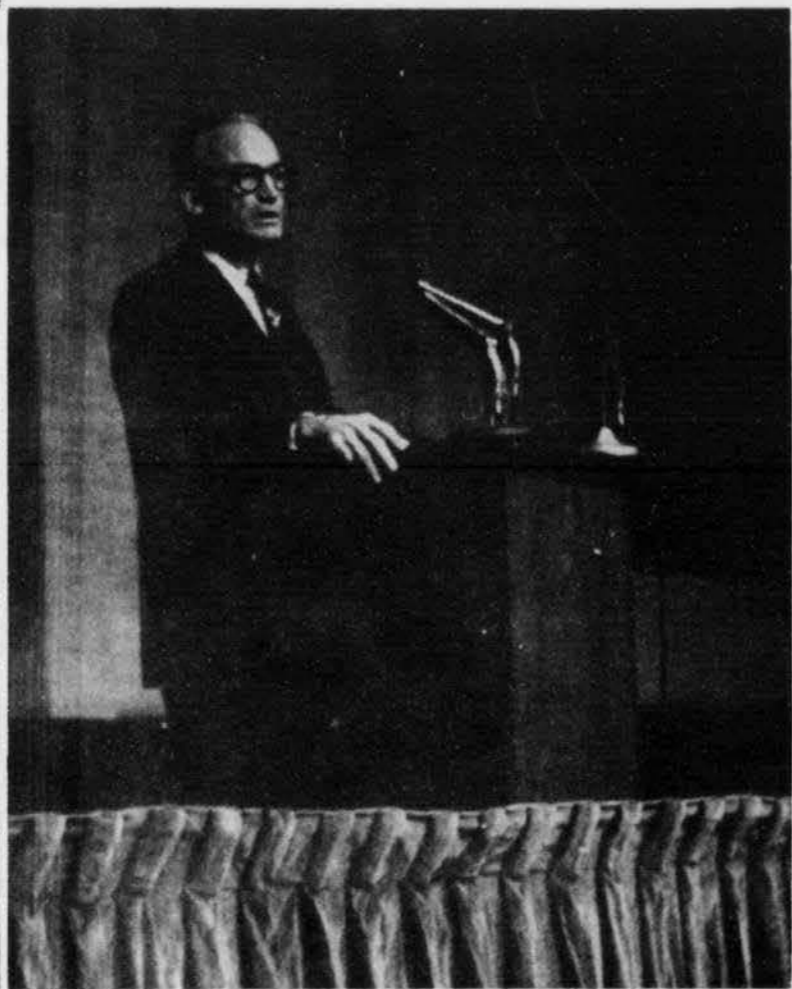
A quota of 125 pints has been set for the Spring blood drive which is scheduled for Wednesday, March 8, in the Student Union, John Mullin, the campus drive director announced today.

And R. J. Carlson, director of the drive for Lexington, says the school should produce 200 pints—to make up for past deficiencies. The highest ever collected here in any recent drive is 80 pints.

The blood drive, Carlson says, is a community project and makes possible free blood transfusions for all residents of the Roanoke Blood Bank area, including non-permanent residents such as W&L students.

The drives at VMI had been having—

(Continued on page 4)



The Honorable Barry Goldwater

Placement Notices

Monday, March 6

Mr. George Goodrich will interview seniors interested in the business side of advertising with Procter & Gamble and will talk with any interested seniors, regardless of college major.

Tuesday, March 7

Mr. J.S. Burnette will visit the campus to talk with seniors interested in a sales management career with Procter & Gamble.

Wednesday, March 8

Mr. George La Nicca will be here to interview seniors interested in working with Deering, Milliken. Deering, Milliken, Inc is an agent for 27 textile mills and positions to be discussed will include those leading to supervisory positions in the plants, plant staff and administrative functions and sales.

Thursday, March 9

Mr. Looper and Mr. Richards will be on the campus, representing The Wachovia Bank and Trust Company of Winston-Salem, N. C.

Friday, March 10

Mr. J. D. Towle of the Continental Grain Company of New York will be on the campus to talk with seniors interested in their training program which is based on the four major activities of their business—merchandising and trading, transportation, administration and elevator operations.

Students interested in the above should make appointments to meet representatives in the Placement Office, Washington Hall 25.

3 English Seminar Speakers Include Poet, Critic, Director

The names of the 36th, 37th and 38th Seminars in Literature speakers were announced today by Dr. Ross Borden, head of the English Department.

They are author-critic John W. Aldridge, play director Norris Houghton and American poet Frank O'Hara.

John W. Aldridge will speak on Thursday, Mar. 16 at 8:15 p.m. in the duPont Auditorium. His topic will be "The European Education of Ernest Hemingway." On Tuesday, April 25, Norris Houghton will speak on "Trends in Contemporary American Theater" in the duPont Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Frank O'Hara, a young American poet, will be the third speaker, reading from his own poetry. The date of his address will be announced later.

Challenging Critic

Aldridge has been described as a young American critic who has dedicated himself to what he calls "the ideal of creative independence and free critical dissent which has come down to us in the central tradition of American thought and letters." He is a critic of the academic critics and of the influential literary quarterlies, and he has challenged many of the stereotypes of literary and social thought.

He has become alarmed at what he calls an increasing domination by the universities over the younger creative writers, and he especially deplores the smothering pressures of the age of conformity. "It is the risk we are forever running as mass men in a mass culture; it is the risk we can afford to run as human beings."

Born in Sioux City, Iowa, in 1922, Aldridge won a scholarship to the University of Chattanooga in 1940. He spent the summer of 1942 at the Middlebury College's School of English at Bread Loaf in Vermont, and then was called into the Army. In 1946 he entered the University of California at Berkeley and became editor of the magazine *Occident*. In November of 1947 his essay, "The New Generation of Writers," appeared in *Harpers Magazine*. After receiving his B.A. degree from the University of California in 1947, he accepted a teaching position with the University of Vermont. Between 1948 and 1955 he was assistant director of the School of Modern Critical Studies at Vermont.

The Lost Generation

His first book, *The Lost Generation*, appeared in 1951. This book is a study of "the writers of two wars," and is considered to be the first serious critical treatment of a number of the new writers who emerged in the late 1940's such as Mailer, Capote, and Vidal. In 1952 he compiled an anthology, *Critiques and Essays on Modern Fiction 1920-1951*, and he co-founded the lit-

erary periodical, *Discovery Magazine*. Another book, *In Search of Heresy: American Literature in the Age of Conformity*, is considered to be an important work because it brings to the attention of the general public normally isolated literary controversies. For several years he was book critic of *The Nation*.

Currently, Aldridge is working on a Modern Library edition of the Jeeves stories of P. G. Wodehouse, on an essay on Charlotte Bronte, and on a book on American fiction. He is presently teaching at Hollins College.

Norris Houghton

Norris Houghton is an author, teacher, and play director. Houghton was born in 1909, and received his A.B. degree from Princeton in 1931. Between 1933 and 1939 he was the stage designer of such Broadway productions as *Good Hunting*, *Whiteoaks*, *The Sleeping Prince* and others. In 1951 and 1952 he was a production director of CBS television, and for 1959 and 1960 he was professor of Drama and Guest Director of the Experimental Theater at Vassar. He is a 1960-61 Guggenheim Fellow. Mr. Houghton has been director of the American National Theater and Academy, associate editor of *Theater Arts Magazine*, and the editor of *Great Russian Short Stories*, published in 1958.

(Continued on page 4)

1,300 Hear Arizonian Warn Of Russian Threat; Give Proposals On Labor And Education Bills

By GEORGE HONTS
Managing Editor

An audience of 1,300 cheered as Sen. Barry Goldwater quipped the "New Frontiers" to temporary oblivion and then went on to call for less federal government Wednesday evening in Doremus Gymnasium.

In a speech that ranks among the best received addresses in recent years here, the Arizona Republican said there was no need for federal aid to education and that the state and local government units could handle the building of needed classrooms. He placed the number of needed school rooms at a level which the states are building per year now.

The Senator warned of the danger of placing too much power in the hands of the central govern-

ment, saying it was against such a concentration that the drafters of the Constitution sought protection.

Sen. Goldwater was appearing for the annual initiation ceremony of the Beta Omega Chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, the national political science fraternity. Foul weather, which he termed "California weather," delayed the Senator's departure from Washington and he was too late in arriving to take part in the initiation ceremony or banquet. He did accept honorary membership in Pi Sigma Alpha, however.

New Members

Fifteen new members were taken in the fraternity. Heading the list were Dr. Leon F. Sensabaugh, professor of history and Dr. Charles F. Phillips, assistant professor of Economics. Others who were initiated Wednesday night include; intermediate law student John Petzold of Greenwich, Conn.; Harold Fischel, PEP senior from Washington, N.Y.; Albert Flocher, PiKA senior from Baltimore, Md.; Arnold Masinter, PEP junior from Baltimore, Md.; Robert Osborne, junior from Peekskill, N. Y.; George Honts, Delt junior from Eagle Rock, Va.; Robert Holley, DU senior from Moorestown, N. J.; William Willes, Sigma Nu Senior from Ft. Pierce, Fla.; James Hitch, intermediate law student from Ft. Worth, Tex; Carl Connell, Sigma Nu junior from Bethel Park, Pa.; Stanley Cook, Lambda Chi senior from Wheat Ridge, Colo.; Robert O'Brien, senior from Newport News, Va. and Clinton Anderson, SPE senior from Lexington, Va.

SWMSFC Tickets For Spring Musical Go On Sale Monday

The 1961 Spring Musical will open Monday, April 10 and close on Saturday, April 15. Seven performances, including the Saturday matinee, will be given, the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee announced today.

The ticket sale will begin Monday, March 6. Tickets will cost \$2.00 each for the next three weeks, the advanced sales period. During the final week before the show opens, the cost of individual tickets will be raised to \$2.50.

Tickets will be sold by Committee members in front of Washington Hall on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week and students need only to sign their names and social fraternity. On Thursday and Friday Committee members will sell tickets at each fraternity house. Each fraternity treasurer has been contacted and all tickets purchased may be paid for on fraternity house bills. The Committee hopes to sell out the majority of performances during the first week of ticket sales.

The Friday performance and the two Saturday performances will fall on the Spring Dance Weekend, and the tickets for these performances will be scarce. The Committee encourages students wishing to take their dates to one of these performances to purchase their tickets during the advance sales period, for the capacity of the Troubadour Theater is only 156.

After the performances here, the 1961 show will play for Hollins, Sweet Briar, and Randolph-Macon, and an audience sponsored by the Roanoke and Lynchburg alumni organizations.

SWMSFC is presently bargaining with a firm in Washington, D. C., with the hope that they will be able to record this year's musical and offer it to the public in album form.

Would Remain in Senate

At a news conference preceding his talk in the gymnasium, the Senator declared he was not planning on running for the presidency in 1964, but, he continued, that it is a long way off and no one can be certain of the future. He stated he would rather remain in the Senate than run for the presidency. His Senate term expires in 1964.

When asked at the conference and at the assembly if he would support New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, were he nominated in 1964, the Conservative replied "We'd have to have some heart-to-heart talks." The chief area of difference between the Arizona Conservative and the New York Liberal lies, the former said, in their ideas on the "welfare state."

Concerned About 1962

As chairman of the Senate Republican campaign committee, Goldwater said he was more concerned about winning more seats in the House and Senate in 1962 than in thinking about the 1964 elections.

At the news conference, the Senator volunteered the comment that he felt Nixon had made a mistake last fall in gambling New York state against the South. He indicated he felt Nixon would have

been better off to not express an opinion on civil rights in the hope of winning the Empire State while risking and losing his chance to carry the South.

Big Gains in South

The Senator went on to say Republicans have made their biggest gains in the past 15 years in the South, and the time would come when the party could challenge the entrenched Democrats there. He also declared the Republicans should not try to replace "Good Conservative Democrats" like Senator Byrd and Robertson of Virginia with Liberal Republicans.

When asked about GOP strength in the large cities, Goldwater replied the party lacks the machinery possessed by the Democrats in most, if not all, metropolitan areas. He estimated the Democrats were ahead 150,000 in every large city, due to patronage, before the elections begin.

A man with some unusual views on foreign affairs, including withdrawal recognition of Soviet Russia, he said we could have peace easily by bowing to Krushchev's wishes. But we must demand victory in the cold war if we are to survive as the major power. The Senator said if we were to demand victory and strengthen the "national backbone" we could win many of the neutralist countries who are wondering who is going to win the East-West struggle to our side.

On the last item covered in the news conference, Goldwater said the administration's relief program will not pull us out a recession—if we are in a recession.

Proposals on Labor

As chairman of the Senate committee on Labor, Sen. Goldwater presented several ideas on lessening the "labor monopoly." Among the points in his program, which he has introduced in six bills, were measures to equalize the power of labor and management. Among these proposals were: 1) do away with majority representation in choosing a local union; 2) make quicker court action—via injunctions—in strikes possible; 3) take unions out of politics in the manner business has been restrained and 4) end compulsory unionism.

His speech and his answers drew three standing ovations and many outbursts of applause from the crowd of students, visiting dignitaries and out-of-town guests in the gym.

The Senator flew to Charlottesville from Washington. He was met by I. Lee Potter, a prominent Virginia Republican, and W&L senior Stan Cook. Cook introduced Sen. Goldwater.

On hand at the press conference were the two Roanoke television station units, reporters from most of the area newspapers and the student news reporters.

Sit-In Student On UCA Panel

The University Christian Association has announced that Miss Rebecca Owen will be a member of the panel which will discuss the sit-in issue in the Student Union Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Miss Owen, a student at Randolph-Macon Women's College was a participant in the six-member sit-in at the Patterson Drug Store in Lynchburg, in early February.

As a result of her participation she served an eleven-day jail term. She is an honor student majoring in religion.

Other members of the panel to discuss the sit-ins will be Dr. Louis Hodges, of the W&L Department of Religion, and law students John Paul and Hugo Hoogenboom. Hodges will speak on the historical aspect of the movement while Paul and Hoogenboom will discuss the legal technicalities.

Molcolm Brownlee, UCA president, emphasized that the discussion will be an examination of sit-ins rather than a promotion or a debunking of them. He said, "The UCA as a body has not reached agreement on this subject, but we believe an examination of it is necessary. There will be advocates of the conservative point of view on the panel, as well as advocates of the liberal point of view."

Philosopher-Historian Toynbee To Present Lecture Here March 10

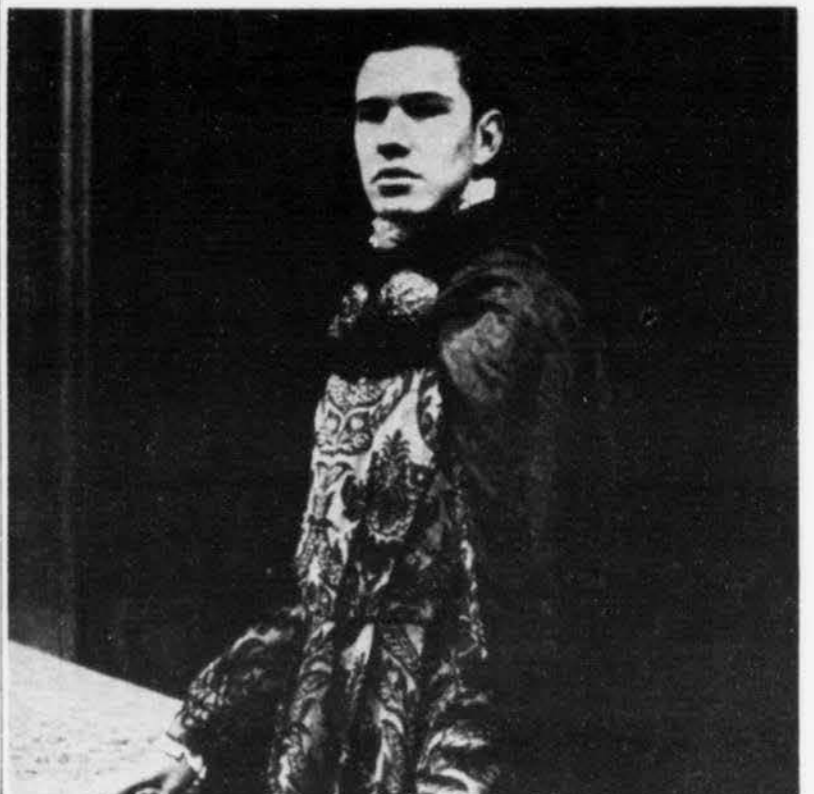
The white-haired, bushy-browed man who was such a familiar figure about the Washington and Lee University campus three years ago returns this week for a visit with an old friend and a public lecture in Doremus Gymnasium.

Professor Arnold J. Toynbee, the noted British philosopher-historian, will pose the question, "Does History Make Sense?" in his 8 p.m. address on Friday.

Toynbee, whose monumental *A Study of History* devotes eleven volumes to civilizations of the past, was a visiting scholar in residence at Washington and Lee during the spring semester of 1958. He delivered a series of 15 lectures on "A changing World in the Light of History" during his first prolonged visit to an American university campus.

During his Lexington sojourn, Professor Toynbee worked on revisions of *A Study of History*, resulting in a 12th volume entitled "Reconsiderations" which will be published in April.

While at Washington and Lee this visit, Professor Toynbee will be the guest of his long-time friend, Dr. Edward D. Myers, professor of philoso-



Bob Fussell is shown in costume going over his lines in preparation for the Troubadour production of Luigi Pirandello's "Henry IV." The play will be presented March 7-10 at 8:30 p.m. in the Troubadour Theatre. Seats for the production may be reserved by calling the Troubadour box office between 2-6 p.m. or 7-8 p.m. daily.

—Photo by Bowen

Role Of English Sports Different

(Continued from page 2)
old guard forced it into the jurisdiction of a poll of all life members. In this pool it received a majority, but not the 2/3 vote needed for adoption. It's still, it seems, a man's world....

Another campaign generating much enthusiasm among both old and current Oxford men has been that for the Chair of Poetry. Four candidates—Robert Graves, F. R. Leavis, Enid Starkie, Helen Gardner—had been nominated to succeed H. H. Auden in the coveted post, which the occupant holds for five years.

Graves received half of the 658 votes cast, out of a list of 30,000 M.A.'s eligible to vote. Headline in the tabloids the next day shouted: "Oxford Digs Graves." Many were amused by the following placard displayed in support of Graves: "AUDEntem supere nequit muliercula matem, Nec LEVIS iste modes aequiperare GRAVES."...

Left-winger at Oxford, long known for its socialistic tradition, have taken heart from the recent demonstration by Bertrand Russell's Committee of 100 in protest against the establishment of Polaris bases in Holy Loch, Scotland. The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, or OND, which calls for unilateral renunciation of nuclear weapons and of NATO by Britain, is increasingly vocal in Oxford debates and discussions....

Craven Views Goldwater

(Continued from page 2)
front of a thousand people it seemed that the questions were very good reflections of the level on which the crowd listened to the Senator. I was especially impressed with the question, "Senator, what are your views on federal aid to the aged for medical purposes?" Since I don't follow politics too closely I was eager to hear Goldwater's answer to this, and you could tell that he was anxious for someone to ask him the question. And I thought that it was remarkable the way his answer fit in with his views on federal aid to education.

Now I seem to be back discussing politics again, and I'm quite lost. I suppose that I could comment on Goldwater's jokes, but no doubt they will be dealt with elsewhere on this page. So I will stop and refer you to my colleagues. Be a liberal and read them well, they will further your understanding of the issues at stake in these trying times.

Another great controversy was created when a student magazine recently began reviewing lectures by University Professors. The quality of lectures is notoriously low by American standards, but this is because they are not such a vital part of the Oxford system of teaching.

The Proctor (yes, here too!) reacted by banning any further reviews, and there resulted a great clamor of protests from dons and undergraduates alike. One of the professors whose lectures got unfavorable reviews circulated a letter, which was signed by about 100 dons, protesting against the Proctor's action. As of now, however, the order has not been rescinded....

Meanwhile, American influence continues to creep in. A motion by an American at Wadham to have the student body of the college formulate a written constitution has been tabled in the same good spirit in which it was proposed.

At the same time, the latest ugly American incident—at least as viewed by most Americans here—was an article in a student magazine by a Harvard graduate pointing out the faults of Oxford, the merits of Harvard, and how Oxford could become like Harvard—as it unquestionably should!—by following his suggestions. Long live the Ivy League!

Ideas Need Revision

(Continued from page 2)
quipped in backing up his proposal, but it would "show the wobbly nations we are the ones they better ride with."

It was at least interesting to see the man pass over the neutral nations, the subsequent value of the U.N. and the relations with our allies if such a move were taken as to Russia.

The Senator dealt with medical care in the same manner. He dismissed the question by stating that there is "no demonstrable need"; a reemphasis of the old hat that starving is a local problem.

There is no doubt that Goldwater is a pleasant well dressed man with an easy manner of speaking. It was sad and rather appalling, however, to think that because this man professes a belief in property rights and individualism the listeners should continue to nod when he mentioned Russia and Red China or Education and the "rich" southern state.

Brownlee Tackles Problem Of Sit-In Demonstrations; Confusion Results From Failure To Realize Goals, Aims

(Continued from page 2)

in the hearts of those around them and to get other people active in opposing the law. This type of movement employs non-violence at its ideal level. This is the type used in both of the recent trials in Lynchburg.

The methods used by sit-ins in opposing this law can be divided into categories. First, there are those movements which seek to get the law declared unconstitutional by appealing court decision to higher courts. This method is both slower and more legal than the more frequently used second method.

The latter method seeks to change, not the law itself, but the attitude of the community about the law. Groups using this method may be separated into two divisions, those who are unwilling to accept responsibility for their actions and those who are willing to do so. The first group does little good. They break the law and are arrested, but they avoid punishment by pressuring to prevent themselves from being tried, by asking the court for mercy, or by having the NAACP pay their fines.

Of far greater importance are those who are willing to go to jail in protest against the law. By suffering for what they feel is right these participants hope to bring about a catharsis

ing difficulty until recently when the Keydets donated 185 pints in an excellent turn-out unsurpassed here. Drive officials hope for a similar showing from Washington and Lee.

Carlson said the Stonewall Jackson Hospital is given a 600 pint quota for use. This amount is divided between W&L-Lexington and Buena Vista. All other blood produced could well go to make up for the blood debt the Roanoke Bank has compiled from lack of adequate response in this area.

The director commented that many W&L students feel that they are imposed upon—but he was impressed with the contributions to the Charity Chest and he again said W&L students who need blood get it free from the Bank. He scored one of the weaknesses of the program as being the rule requiring students under 21 to obtain parental permission to donate. This rule, he says, delays participation and stifles student interest in the program.

Blood donating, Carlson continued, is an unending task since the need for blood never ends.

Blood Drive Quota Set

(Continued from page 1)

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Seminar Speakers Named

(Continued from page 1)

The Seminars in Literature program was founded at Washington and Lee in 1952 to bring to the campus each year leading speakers in the field of creative writing, criticism, or teaching. The Seminars are sponsored by the Department of English and the Shenandoah.



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A New Girl Is
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Look for her
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the great comic strip
by Charles M. Schulz
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Ring-tum Phi

Arnold Toynbee Returns To Deliver Address

(Continued from page 1)

kill more than one man to be a murderer."

During his previous visit to Lexington, Professor Toynbee viewed the race into space as "a form of escapism." "It seems premature to think of outer space before we've learned to keep the peace with each other on this planet," he explained.

A dominant theme of his lecture series in Lee Chapel was the resurgence to power in the world of what Toynbee called "the ordinary people" of the under-developed global areas. He viewed Western pre-eminence in world affairs as a temporary and rapidly changing situation.

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