

6 Spring Dance Vice-Presidents Named

Business School Courses Change For Next Year

Two revised courses, Economics 206 and 261, and one new course, Economics 202, will be offered to commerce students next year.

Economics 206 will change its emphasis from transportation to a study of the theory and practice of regulated industries. As set up now there are two separate courses in transportation and public utilities. These two industries have such similar problems and methods of regulations that a condensation of the two subjects has been approved by the Commerce School.

Economics 261 will emphasize a study of concentrations in American Economy instead of the present course in public utilities. It will be an experimental, reading seminar class dealing with the effects on the total economy of concentration or "bigness" of labor, business, and government. (Dr. Phillips will organize the two courses this summer.)

Economics 202 will be the new advanced course in Quantitative Methods. It will offer an up-to-date study of the understanding of the highly technical and advanced Electronic Data Processor. Dean Adams of the Commerce School states that this new course will be the needed and important follow-up to the elementary statistics course, 201.

This change in curriculum is designed to add a more streamlined program to the Commerce School. By combining several of the courses, it was felt that a more unified program may be presented. Also, other revisions will bring other courses more up-to-date.



Members of the Spring Dance Set: George Van Sciver, President of the set Bill Outman, Roy Goodwin, Standing; Jerome Dattel and Bo DuBose. Not pictured: Grantham Couch and Elliott Maynard. —Photo by Bowen

Bill Outman, PiKA, junior and president of Spring Dances, today named six juniors as vice-presidents for next month's dance set.

Chosen to aid Outman with the dances are Grantham Couch, Elliott Maynard, Roy Goodwin, George Van Sciver, Jerome Dattel, and Bo DuBose.

In charge of the Figure will be Grantham Couch, Beta junior from Shreveport, La. Couch is secretary of his fraternity, historian of the junior class, a member of the varsity football team, the golf team, vice-president of Openings dances, and a member of the Commerce Fraternity.

Spring Rites Held At VMI Monday Night

By ANDY NEA
News Editor

Last Monday evening, the quiet of Lexington was briefly disturbed by a minor insurrection at VMI. According to several Keydets that were interviewed, the causes for the uprising were numerous. However, they may all be generally attributed to the 'get tough' policy instituted this year by the new commandant.

Such new innovations as cutting down on the number of weekends in the outside world and a revision in the ranking system have resulted in dissension in the Corps. However, the final blow came when the commandant cut the Keydet's Spring liberty by nine hours. The Keydets were ordered to be in their barracks on Sunday at 9 p.m. instead of the scheduled return of Monday at 7 a.m.

Around 7 p.m. Monday, things started to happen when the disgruntled Keydets began to commit such unauthorized acts as slamming doors and throwing paper into the courtyard of the barracks.

The commandant, who had been attending a cocktail party, was immediately summoned to quell the disturbance. The entire corps was ordered to report to the parade ground in fatigues. As a punishment, they were double-timed around the area twice and returned to their barracks.

At 9 p.m. someone turned in a false alarm that brought the faithful Lexington Fire Department and W&L students running. In an hour everything had been returned to normal. However, ten Keydets were arrested on various charges that stemmed from the disorder.

Damage was restricted to numerous broken windows and light-

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Elliott Maynard, PiKA junior from Portland, Me., will be in charge of decorations. He is a member of the varsity swimming team, and has been named W&L's outstanding swimmer for the past two years.

In charge of publicity will be Roy Goodwin, a KA junior from Augusta, Ga. Goodwin is assistant-managing editor of the Friday Ring-tum Phi, president of the KA house, a member of the IFC, a member of the Cotillion Club, a member of Mongolian Minks, was social chairman of his fraternity, and was a member of Home Edition.

George Van Sciver will be in charge of invitations. He is a Phi Psi junior from Bethlehem, Pa., and is historian of his fraternity. He is a member of "13" Club, a member of the Southern Collegian staff, a member of the Cotillion Club, a member of the Student Service Society, and was a member of the varsity baseball team last year.

Jerome Dattel, a ZBT junior from Ruleville, Miss., will head the production staff. He is a member of SWMSFC, the Student Service Society, advertising manager of the Ring-tum Phi, the Cold Check Committee, Pi Alpha Nu, and was circulation manager of the Ring-tum Phi last year.

In charge of the cocktail party given for Outman is Bo DuBose, PiKA junior from Atlanta, Ga. DuBose is social chairman and rush chairman of his fraternity, a member of the Commerce Fraternity, a member of the Dean's List, and holds a varsity letter on the rifle team.

Outman was elected president of Spring Dances in last year's campus elections. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, was a member of the Executive Committee last year, sports editor of the Friday Ring-tum Phi, a member of the varsity soccer team, a dorm counselor, and a member of the Commerce Fraternity.

Dr. Arnold Toynbee Speaks At 8 O'clock In Gymnasium

Eminent British Historian Dr. Arnold J. Toynbee will talk tonight at 8 o'clock on "Does History Make Sense?" in Doremus Gymnasium.

From 250 to 300 students and faculty members from other colleges and schools in the area are expected to be among the audience, Univer-

sity officials said.

Dr. Toynbee arrived this morning in Buena Vista and is a guest of Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Myers of 301 Jackson Ave. Dr. Myers is a personal friend of the British Historian and has collaborated with him on several occasions.

Dr. Toynbee's appearance is being sponsored by the University Committee on Lectures, headed by Dr. A. W. Moger professor of American History.

At 5:30 this afternoon, Don Murray of W.D.B.J.-TV in Roanoke will interview Dr. Toynbee in the Dining Hall. Dr. Toynbee will be on campus tomorrow.

The Philosopher-Historian was a visiting scholar in residence at Washington and Lee in 1958. At that time he presented a series of 15 lectures on "A Changing World in the Light of History."

He is the author of the monumental 11-volume work *A Study of His-*

tory. While here in 1958 he worked on revisions, and a 12th volume entitled "Reconsiderations" will appear this April.

This morning and Saturday morning Dr. Toynbee will meet informally with advanced students in philosophy and history.

Toynbee Defends Position

Some of Dr. Toynbee's ideas have sparked controversy and stimulated thinking. He has been accused of being anti-semitic for comparing the Israeli treatment of Arabs in 1948 to the Nazi persecutions of World War II. Dr. Toynbee answered the criticism by saying, "It is impossible to be wicked more than 100 per cent. For example, I don't have to kill more than one man to be a murderer."

The space race, he says is a form of "escapism." He contends it is "premature to think of outer space before we've learned to keep the peace with each other on this planet."

Professor at London

Prior to his retirement in 1955 Dr. Toynbee was research professor of international studies at the University of London. His long career included service with Wellington House during the First World War and professorships of history and language at the University of London.

W&L Concert Guild Presenting Pianist George Feyer On Monday

Monday night in Lee Chapel, the W&L Concert Guild brings George Feyer to the Washington and Lee campus. Feyer is probably already well known among the student body.

Since November 11, 1955, when Cafe Carlyle was opened to the public, George Feyer has played the piano and entertained the guests that return time and again to hear him.

At the piano Mr. Feyer has the rare capacity to project a very individual musical personality without seeming to project at all. He has the air of a man whom nothing—and no one—can ever quite surprise.

Feyer's appeal is to both the young and their elders. This appeal to nearly all tastes is based on the fact that he is both uncomplicated and absorbing.

Although trained as a classical pianist at the Conservatory in Budapest, he gradually shifted to playing popular music. "I liked popular music very much," he explains, "and I especially enjoyed getting into di-

rect contact with people. I want to feel that contact right here and now rather than sit on a concert stage and read the reviews in the morning."

Feyer moved to Paris, and for several years played in the best night clubs in that city as well as in Belgium, Holland, Spain and other European countries. He came to America in 1951.

Since he has been in America he has produced many albums; those best known are his highly successful "Echoes" series which consist of "Echoes of Vienna, Echoes of Italy, Echoes of Broadway, Echoes of Hollywood, Echoes of Latin America, More Echoes of Paris, Echoes of Spain, Echoes of Childhood, Echoes of Christmas. His latest recording features such songs as Gigi, September Song, Third Man Theme, and Theme from "The Apartment."

The program begins at eight o'clock—everyone is urged to be on time.

Phi Gams, ZBT And KA's Elect New Officers

Three fraternities have announced the election of new officers for the coming year. The Phi Gams and ZBT's have selected new governing bodies at recent fraternity meetings.

Steve Rutledge, a junior from Seattle, Washington, was selected as the new president of Phi Gamma Delta. Rick Kurz, a junior from Philadelphia, Pa., was chosen treasurer. Corresponding secretary will be Dennis Brack, a junior from Dallas, Texas.

Two sophomores, Meade Christian and Hunter Manson, complete the list of new Phi Gam officers. Christian was elected recording secretary and Manson was chosen as Historian.

Sam Helliman, a junior from Chandler, Oklahoma., was selected as the new president of Zeta Beta Tau for the coming year. Steve Galef, a junior from White Plains, N.Y., will serve as the new vice-president. Sophomores Randy Cole and Tony Schlessinger will serve as the secretary and treasurer respectively. Howie Bing, a junior from Scarsdale, N. Y., was chosen pledge trainer.

Three new officers have been selected by the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Roy Goodwin, a junior from Augusta, Ga., who was elected president last week, succeeds Nathan Simpson. Elected as vice-president and rush chairman was John P. White, a junior from Scranton, Pa.

Robin Norfleet, a junior from Orange, Va., was elected secretary. The fraternity will elect officers again in March 1962.



George Feyer

Interviews For Calyx Posts To Be Monday At 2 P.M.

Interviews will be held on Monday, March 13, to determine the editor and business manager of the 1962 Calyx.

The interviews will be conducted by the Publications Board in the Student Union at 2 p.m.

All juniors and seniors are eligible. No experience is required.

To be eligible for the positions, a student must either have an over-all grade point ratio of 1.0 or a 1.0 for the last semester.

The Publications Board stated that no editor or business manager shall be succeeded by any man who is a

member of the same social fraternity to which the incumbent belongs.

Editor of the 1961 Calyx is Ned Ames, a Delta Tau Delta senior. The present business manager is Dick Sharlin, a Zeta Beta Tau senior.

NOTICE

Due to an accident in the photographer's developing room, the Calyx picture of Phi Beta Kappa will be taken Monday at 1 p.m. in front of Washington College. Members should be present.

L. J. Desha, Secretary

W&L ROTC Department Begins Nite Compass Work To Prepare For Ft. Bragg

During the past week the ROTC Department at W&L has been conducting night exercises in compass field problems. The program has been broadened to include a tie in with night patrols.

The program is designed to provide experience in organizing and operation of the problem for the seniors. The junior squad leaders are gaining valuable experience in preparation for summer camp. This is an example of the work which they will be doing at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

The squads are given a course to follow that involves two changes in compass direction. Each of the three courses begins at Liberty Hall, and ends up in various parts of the woods that surround the intramural field.

Members of the patrols have to maintain direction in darkness using night vision. Emphasis is also placed upon the control of men in darkness.

Commenting on the problem thus far, Maj. E. J. Roxbury, head of the W&L ROTC Department, added that the burden of the problem called upon the squad leaders to display their leadership training. Captain Hugh J. Hall, the junior ROTC instructor, felt that the cadets were "Doing an over-all pretty fine job."



Squad leader Al Curran and Bob Wheelock during the night compass field problem held at the ROTC department this past week. The entire corps participated in preparation for summer camp.

The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

The Speaking Tradition

A student recently referred to the "old standbys" of editorial treatment as being campus politics, hell week, and the speaking tradition. Initially, may we state that if there is any seemingly undue preponderance in editorial comment in these areas, it is only proportional to the also obvious abuses connected with them.

We understand the student body's hesitancy to choke up in nostalgia at the mentioning of Lee's name, but we do not condone the widespread flaunting of traditions with which that name is associated and upon which the prestige of this university is so much dependent.

Seldom before in the history of Washington and Lee has the speaking tradition reached the low ebb that it presently enjoys among this student body. Such a year as this can also be the death knell for this tradition if its revival is not forthcoming. The failure to assimilate one class into the traditions of Washington and Lee, or the wholesale neglect of one or other conventions by the student body in session necessarily saps the vitality of these traditions and eventually destroys them. This creeping stagnation of the speaking tradition poses an inevitable threat to all of the other traditions here—including the honor system.

It is incumbent upon all of the students and members of the faculty and administration to preserve this invaluable heritage of Washington and Lee. A greeting is not a difficult thing to render. The energy expended is negligible, and the response received might momentarily pull one out of the vat of self-concern. If a student considers himself above such a bourgeois practice as casual speaking, then he is perhaps above Washington and Lee and should find some other place to dictate taste.

Sen. Goldwater Says Conservativists' Job In Congress Is Obstructionist; Race Solution Called 'Inadequate'

By VICTOR LASSETER
Friday Columnist

Shortly after he spoke at Washington and Lee on March 1, Sen. Barry Goldwater was given an exuberant welcome by the Young Americans for Freedom, a group of young conservatives meeting in New York City. At this time Sen. Goldwater pointed out that the job of the conservative in Congress

was "not to be just obstructionist," but to match each liberal program with a detailed conservative alternative.

This is a noble aspiration, and if Sen. Goldwater can counter liberal Democratic programs with studied alternatives of his own he will be doing a service to the development of political theory in this country. Some of Goldwater's own plans were revealed at his speech here at Washington and Lee. Goldwater presented for example his own unique alternatives to Democratic plans for the solution of such problems as federal-aid-to-education, segregation, and Communism. Some of Goldwater's counter-proposals, however, appeal more to emotion than to reason.

Goldwater's solution for the race problem in America is woefully inadequate; in fact, it is not a solution but a postponement of a solution. In his speech here Goldwater implied that federal power should be used to end discrimination against Negro voters, but he would not use federal power to end racial segregation in public schools. He doesn't believe in segregation, but neither will he do anything to end it, a palatable enough doctrine for Southern voters.

The solution offered by Goldwater for the racial problem is his old adage, Leave it to the Local Authorities. The local authorities, in this case, are unfortunately not the most enlightened men in America: Ross Barnett, Orval Faubus, and the hill-billy singer from Mississippi, men who have seldom shown neither the willingness or the capability to work out a solution to end racial discrimination.

Goldwater's alternative to the almost irrevocable commitment of

liberal Republicans and Democrats to the U.N., NATO, and to searching diplomatic negotiation is to break off all relations with Soviet Russia. This, Goldwater assures us, would make all the neutralist nations fall in line with the U.S. And if Red China were admitted to the U.N. Goldwater believes that the U.S. Senate would take the U.S. out the back door as the Reds walked in the front.

The neutralist nations, however, would hardly fall in behind the U.S. if we broke off relations with Russia. As many observers see it, a fundamental tenet of modern neutralism is a definite lack of desire to commit one's country to either side in the cold war, and to encourage peaceful negotiations between the two major powers. Perhaps this is the first time in history when we know who our enemy is, but hiding behind an isolationist curtain isn't going to solve the problem.

Letter To The Editor

The Editor
The Ring-tum Phi
Friday Edition
Lexington, Virginia

Dear Sir:

I read with dismay last Friday that the Assimilation Committee may find it necessary to impose some sort of punishment on those who fail to comply with the "tradition" of speaking on campus. First there was all that rubbish about the Dance Plans; now we have to walk around the campus looking out for some hapless soul to grunt at.

What sort of a tradition is it that must be imposed by force or threats upon those who supposedly believe in it? Traditions grow out of the mutual ideals and needs of people, and any attempt to superimpose such feelings results in outward acceptance at the most, an attitude which does not seem to indicate a healthy regard for the basic principle of tradition.

Further, if this "tradition" is so sacred to the University, why should it be discarded when one reaches the boundary line? Can we pass by our friends glassy-eyed four feet the other side of McCrum's or must we hold out until we reach the Lyric?

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Henry IV, A Great Creation By Allen, Finds Reality By Living In History

By BOND JOHNSON
Friday Reviewer

Pirandello handles reality among his characters almost as a magician who hides a coin under one of several cups and then moves them around. The coin is practically never under the cup you would guess, and like as not it will vanish altogether during the show. In "Henry IV," at first it seems positive that the man masquerading as Emperor is insane. His world appears a world of unreality in which he knows nothing of our twentieth century. It seems equally positive that the people from his former and sane existence are from a real world. But as Henry IV proves to have his wits about him and to have chosen to continue living the history he once lived in madness, his world seems a world of concrete reality.

Allen Creates a Masterful Henry IV

The cast of "Henry IV" carries off Pirandello's magic with a swiftness and a sleight of hand that hardly leaves you time to think. Bob Allen, the center of this confounding group of players, creates a Henry IV who is at one moment the essence of controlled majesty, and at the next dominated by a fury approaching insanity.

In the first act, his Henry IV is an actor, superbly artful, playing the role of a madman to the courtiers and the visitors. In the second act, he gives a Henry IV who is vacillating between acting the madman and revealing himself as sane to the men who play his courtiers. And in the third, he plays a Henry IV who emerges as a tragic hero, Grecian in stature. His enigmatic creation of the character is subtle, beautifully detailed, a consummate piece of work.

Allen Supported by Strong Cast
He is backed by a cast of skillful



Members of the Troubadour play "Henry IV" shown here in action. The play will run through tonight. —Staff photo by Bill Young

major characters. Betty Saunders as the Marchioness Matilda whom Henry had loved in his former existence, and Tim Morton as Baron Belcredi, her present companion, both provide excellent material for Bob Allen to work with. One of the most amazing things about the performance of both is the Italian quality they suggest so well in their personalities.

Betty Saunders makes a lovely northern Italian Marchioness. Her Matilda has the inevitable appeal of a woman who, though weak, can destroy. Her coquetry is well done. She can, for instance, suggest the

whole decadent richness of her mein by the way she uses a cigarette holder in the second act.

Tim Morton, again a very Italian character, emerges as a supremely obnoxious fop. With a self sureness, with a posed quality, with graceful but calculated use of his arms and hands, he develops an arrogant and hateful Belcredi. One of the best aspects of his portrayal is the crassness with which he constantly goads Henry IV. By the time he has been stabbed, you feel that he should have been run through some while ago.

Stabbing Scene Magnificent
One of the tightest and best done

moments in the play is the stabbing of Belcredi. The tenseness of the reactions between Belcredi and Henry IV during the third act are culminated in a moment of wild action. Henry IV grabs the sword and, as everyone moves in, lunges it into Belcredi. The blocking is excellent as through the rapidly moving bodies the writhing body of Belcredi comes into sight. One of the courtiers, Bob Aylin, whose reactions throughout are well sustained, expresses splendidly the horror and surprise and realization that this act has suspended Henry IV and his retinue forever in their acting of history.

Applebaum as Psychiatrist

Jim Applebaum gives a devastating portrait of the psychiatrist. Terribly rational and superior, he none the less asks before he meets Henry IV, "I suppose he's not armed, is he?" Mervyn Clay handles with his usual comic skill the role of the new courtier, Berthold, who has studied the history of Henry IV of France rather than that of Henry IV of Germany. And, while I am on the subject, another bit of comic relief was the whimsical bit who appeared from the loft on opening night as twilight came to the castle of Goslar.

Bob Fussell and Susan Howard as the young couple were attractive. The courtiers were effective and well directed. The sets, which include two huge tapestries and two full length portraits by Dr. Junkin, are magnificent. However, the color scheme is better in the second and third acts than in the first.

The costumes, save a rather ratty cape that Matilda wears, are all very grand. The direction is firm and lucid, except for an impossible scene to play in which the doctor is suddenly called away from Matilda and Belcredi by the Marquis and Frida, and immediately engages in a secret conversation with them.

RES IPSA LOQUITUR

Even Noise Has Invaded The Library; Will DAR Install McCormick's Reaper?

By THORNS CRAVEN
Friday Columnist

In times like these everyone is quick to agree that there are few sacred places left on earth, and fewer than that on this campus. But since last Monday night there is even one less than usual on our hallowed grounds. Now I realize that most of the news that takes place on this

campus is quickly and accurately reported, but I fear that in the case of events which occurred on Monday and subsequent nights nothing will be said. Thus it is up to me to bring a grave problem to light.

The more enlightened of my readers have already guessed the situation that I am referring to. If you are not among this circle of campus elite, then I suggest you ask the man on your right to give his version so you can judge for yourself my treatment of an issue which concerns us all.

If, heaven forbid, you're reading alone, then forget this and go out and make a friend. Maybe he can tell you, and even if he can't you'll be able to sing the alma mater without getting a lump in your throat. But enough digression; it is imperative that I begin my shocking report.

On that fateful night of March 6 (Monday last to those of you who don't have a calendar handy), I entered the hallowed halls of McCormick Library to see what new magazines had come in. Settling down with *The Scientific Journal* I was almost immediately awakened by screams from the old co-op.

Now I'm all for SWMSFC, and for SWMSFC musicals, and all that, but some people actually study in the

library, and the old co-op is just too close to have girls running around in. But after a while, when more people came in, the noise inside cancelled out the noise outside and everything was okay. So I picked up *The Film Quarterly* and went back to sleep. Then came the riot. That was too much. Sirens, fire engines, cadets screaming, girls screaming, everybody running around tables, uproarious laughter coming out of the stacks. There's just so much a student can take. And all the while not one Friend of the Library went to his battle station. The general disorder that was prevalent was enough to make me start studying for my quiz on Tuesday. And no sooner had I started that than everything quieted down. Such fickleness in the moods of the students who use the library should not be allowed.

So I humbly submit a few proposals to keep this sort of thing from recurring. Number one is the setting up of a committee, and since we already have the Friends of the Library and SWMSFC, I suggest that the new committee be a marriage of the two, and be called SWMFSCC (Singer Will Move Singing From Co-Op Committee).

Naturally they will move into the lobby of the library. That way the students won't have to compete with outside noise, and for study breaks you can go out and join the chorus. Just so the F and L won't feel slighted about not having their initials in the committee name we can have the SWMSFC-FOTLSC (the last six letters naturally meaning Fire Engines Off The Lawn Sub-Committee). This sub-committee will naturally solve the problem of where to put the fire engines. I can only suggest that they consider that glass enclosed bulletin board.

Now this committee solves only a seasonal problem, and I think we should think in terms of long-range

planning. Since the musical will soon be performed and over, it will be necessary to provide some form of noise to make up for the loss we will suffer when live music leaves us. To the friends of the library (non-officially, of course), I suggest that you look into the possibilities of getting several juke boxes for the various rooms, and transistor radios for the stacks. And for people who might suffer from laryngitis

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George A. Lear Is The Oldest W&L Student

People who handle student records at Washington and Lee often do a double take when they run across the registration card of George Andrew Lear.

It says, among other things, "Birth-date... 1912."

Lear, who is sometimes mistaken for a professor by his fellow students, is enrolled as a special student in Washington and Lee's School of Commerce and Administration, where he is learning why he became the successful businessman he did.

"I've been in business constantly since 1935," he explains, "but I've never had any formal economic training. I feel I know the workings but not the phrases."

Learning the "phrases" is just one reason Lear has returned to college at the age of 49, 26 years after he received his B.A. degree in political science from Brown University. Actually, he is brushing up his study habits in preparation for enrollment in Washington and Lee's law school next year.

"When I was in college," he explained, "I wanted to be a lawyer, but it just didn't work out." Following graduation from Brown, Lear settled down to raising a family and a business career. Both enterprises turned out well, indeed.

Mrs. Lear was the former Helen A. Dewey of Lexington. There are three children: George Jr., who is now at the Sage School of Philosophy at Cornell University; Suzanne, who is studying at the Tyler School of Fine Arts in Philadelphia; and Richard, a sophomore at Lexington High School.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mr. Nathan Simpson, Editor
The Ring-tum Phi
Washington and Lee University
Lexington, Virginia

Dear Sir,

In the past two weeks, it has come to my attention that one of your students has been affected in quite a detrimental manner by the loss of a day of study. This day, February 22, I have been informed, is declared a holiday in the region of Virginia. Jack C. Martin, native son of the glorious Commonwealth of Kentucky, having majored in Kentucky History in his prep school days, still holds to the idea as do most Kentuckians, that the region of Virginia, having seceded from the United States of America in the year 1861, was fortunately accepted by the benevolent people of Kentucky, as the one hundred and twenty-first county in the Commonwealth. Although this arrangement has been quite a strain on the economy of the Commonwealth, the people have shown the foresight to support that highest institute of learning in the Commonwealth, Davis & Lee University.

Having left the region of Kentucky proper in the fall of 1960 to enroll in Davis & Lee University, Mr. Martin was so shocked to find that the name of that greatest Kentuckian had been deleted by the people of Virginia County from the title of the heretofore great university, and replaced by an obscure Virginian, G. W. Washington, that he fell into a melancholy that caused his grades to fall far below the heights expected of him. When I first analyzed him shortly after February 22, I found him in the depths of an anti-washington complex. Please do everything in your power to relieve this condition of his.

Yours sincerely,
Robert M. Polsgrove, M.D.
(Martin doctor)

The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

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Delts Second; PiKA Moves Into Third

Phi Delts Retain Slim I-M Lead After Latest Contest Tabulations

The Intramural season at Washington and Lee has now seen the completion of eight of the competitive events, and at the end of the tabulation made just yesterday, the Phi Delts continue their dominance over the first place birth.

In close contention, a mere seven points behind, are the Delts who have maintained their standing among the first division since the last count was run.

The most notable change in the comparative standings has resulted in the jump made by the PiKA's. At last count, they were ninth, and a good fifty points behind the first division leader, while in the latest figurings they stand

only a scant twenty points from the top-ranked entry.

In general, the race this year is not much different from any of past seasons. It is shaping up in the usual tight-knight manner as a mere 30 points separate the top six fraternities in competition.

Among the PiKA's, Phi Psi, and SAE's, there is but a six point spread, which means that any slack on the part of one will boost the others farther into the lead.

In retrospect, it is quite interesting to observe the rise and fall of team performances as the houses have entered into the different seasons.

In the most recent contest, the

Betas pulled off a stunning victory over the Sigma Nus for the I-M basketball crown. This victory represented the first championship for the Betas this year, and they currently stand ninth among the fraternities with 551 points.

Although the Delts started off the season by capturing two trophies in the fall competition series, they have failed to add another to their fold since last their freshmen ran away with the annual Turkey Trot.

Their initial victory came in the I-M track championship as they edged out the Phi Psi and the KA's for the title.

For the third-ranked PiKA's, the fall season proved to be of great benefit, as they picked up the tennis and football crowns back-to-back.

The tennis championship came to be theirs as they squeaked past the Betas 3-2 in the finals, while in football, it was clearly a run-away affair as they remained undefeated by rolling up 138 points while allowing their opposition a mere 18.

The Phi Phis, with their heavily dominated freshman team raced to victory in the I-M swimming championships held in Doremus Gym. Victories by several of their freshmen, who had not yet been enlisted by Coach Eastman, proved to be the margin of victory.

The top-ranked Phi Delts picked up their only championship of the season thus far, when they defeated the Phi Gams and Kappa Sigs for the golf championship.

While this has been the only title they have won so far, their combined total is still a very respectable first among the twenty teams in competition for the Grand Intramural Championship which will be decided in the latter part of April or early May.

The eighth and final sport which has seen completion thus far in the season was recently won by the PiKA's. The game was handball, and the victory was narrowly pulled away from the SAE's and Phi Psi in a double elimination playoff. The initial round proved to be a stalemate, yet in the second go-round, the title went to third-ranked PiKA.

With all of this just so much history the intramural season is getting into somewhat of a flurry, and the month of March will see the near completion of all athletic activity.

At the moment, the volleyball and bowling crowns are up for grabs, while next week the wrestling tournament will get into full swing at the gymnasium.

As of last night, the league winners had all been decided in the race for the volleyball crown. The four successful houses in their respective leagues include the Phi Gams, Betas, Phi Psi, and the Phi Phis. The league elimination tour-

namment will be held on March 20, 22, and 23.

As for bowling, there is little to report at this time, as nothing has been definitely decided in league competition. Intramural director Joe Spivey reports that immediately upon completion of league activity, a championship playoff will be set up for later this month.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

1. Phi Delt	622
2. Delt	615
3. PiKA	601 1/2
4. Phi Psi	598 1/2
5. SAE	595 1/2
6. Phi Kap	580 1/2
7. Sigma Nu	573
8. Beta	551
9. Phi Gam	549
10. DU	545 1/2
11. Pi Phi	501
12. SPE	472 1/2
13. ZBT	455 1/2
14. KA	451 1/2
15. Sigma Chi	442
16. Kappa Sig	424 1/2
17. Lambda Chi	422
18. Law	322 1/2
19. NFU	105
20. PEP	95 1/2

Next Tuesday will mark the opening of one of the highlights in the I-M program. Beginning at 7 p.m. on the night of March 14, the student body will once again throng to Doremus Gym with the idea of watching their fraternity brothers or friends last for six hectic minutes on the mat.

Last year the Delts romped to the title by taking five of the individual championships. This year, however, the title will be wide open once more, and it's anybody's guess as to which House is in fighting shape.

I-M Director Joe Spivey has asked that all I-M managers please take note of the following:

- 1) The scratch meeting for wrestling will be held at 7 p.m. on Monday, March 13.
- 2) All candidates will "weigh-in" between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. on Tuesday, in the training room.
- 3) Qualifying matches will be held on March 14 and 15 beginning at 7 p.m.
- 4) The final matches will be held on Thursday, March 16, beginning at 7 p.m.



ELLIOTT MAYNARD Swims at Princeton Today

Elliott Maynard Competes In Eastern Invitation Meet

Elliott Maynard, Washington and Lee's number one swimmer, travels to the Eastern Intercollegiate League's Invitational Championships March 9-11 at Princeton University for a second shot at the 100-yard and 200-yard breaststroke titles.

Maynard, who is among the country's top breaststroke men, finished fourth and third in the 100-yard and the 200-yard breaststroke competition, respectively, last year at Harvard.

The winners in both events—Navy's Dick Taft in the 100 and the Middies' Charley Griffin in the 200—return this year, but Maynard has a good chance of beating either or both of the Navy Men, Washington and Lee Coach Norris Eastman believes.

Maynard, who has improved consistently in his three years at W&L, broke the W&L pool record in the

200-yard breaststroke this year with a 2:14.1 time. In setting the record he defeated Maryland's Bill Schaeble, also one of the nation's top 20 breaststrokers.

"Maynard is one of the smoothest breaststrokers in the country. He's not a bull in the water," says Eastman.

Elliott, only a junior, was undefeated in ten meets this season. But Eastman said, "It's hard to tell how good he'll be because he swims his competition, Schaeble is the only real

(Continued on page 4)

Robrecht Meets Sgt. Travis Tiller In Return PAL Middleweight Bout Tuesday At Quantico Marine Base

Ray Robrecht, Phi Gam Intermediate Law Student and the General's one-man boxing team, will be looking for his tenth consecutive victory when he fights at the Marine Base at Quantico, Va., next Tuesday, March 14.

Boxing for the Roanoke Police Athletic League team, which has been undefeated in twenty-four matches during the last five years, Robrecht will be seeking his seventh victory in league competition.



RAY ROBRECHT Trains For Return Bout

This bout will be a return engagement in the 165-lb. weight-class division against Travis Tiller over whom he scored a unanimous decision in their first encounter last February 23 at the Roanoke National Guard Armory.

After next Tuesday's scrap, Robrecht's next fight will be early in April when he and the Roanoke P.A.L. compete at Norfolk in the Virginia State Boxing Tournament.

This final bout in April will be Ray's last fistic outing of the year. As for his future in boxing, he is "undecided" at this point.

His tentative plans, however, do call for continued training and boxing during the summer, as he has done during past vacations, in his hometown of Plainfield, N. J.

His diligent training schedule for this coming bout has included close to three miles of road work each morning in addition to two hours of workout in the gymnasium each afternoon. Dick Rose and Bart Chamberlain continue to serve as his sparring partners.

Looking at his last fight with Tiller, Robrecht commented, "I hope to move more this time. In the last bout, I waited for him, and was a little wary of his longer reach and good right hand, but this time I plan to lead and jab more."

As of last night, the league winners had all been decided in the race for the volleyball crown. The four successful houses in their respective leagues include the Phi Gams, Betas, Phi Psi, and the Phi Phis. The league elimination tour-

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Cole and Pusey At Conference

President Fred C. Cole and Dean William W. Pusey were among the 1500 educators who attended the NEA (National Education Association) Conference in Chicago this past week. The topic for discussion at the conference was "Goals for

Higher Education." These goals and other functions of colleges were considered by individual discussion groups.

In his speech, which was delivered to the group probing college athletics, Dr. Cole stated: "that although athletic competition had become an integral part of the educational institution, it was and should not be a primary essential of an educational institution. Successful athletic programs, he added, are not connected with successful academic programs. Yet in spite of the nation's need for keen young minds, many institutions have yielded to pressure groups to "compromise academic standards for anticipated athletic successes."

Dr. Cole cited that many institutions depend upon gate receipts to finance their athletic activities. "It serves no educational purpose to play winning contests in order to attract crowds large enough to finance (more) winning contests."

By trying to buy a winning team, Dr. Cole feels a school may fall into a vicious circle and as a consequence its academic standards will fall. The President spoke out strongly against alumni and student groups who attempt to alter athletic policy. He stated that the faculty should have authority over the rules of eligibility for participation.

He concluded: "No organization of students, alumni or other persons—excluding athletic conference organizations—should have any more to say about athletic policy or procedure than it has in regard to academic policies."

Placement

Monday, March 13

Mr. James A. Foltz, Washington and Lee Alumnus will interview seniors interested in marketing, financial, scientific and personnel divisions of the General Foods Corporation.

Tuesday, March 14

Mr. Lyndon J. Gump will be on campus to talk with seniors about the opportunities in sales with Upjohn pharmaceuticals. Educational requirements for these positions are students who have majored in biology or chemistry.

Wednesday, March 15

A representative of Equitable Life will be here to talk to interested seniors about their Training Program for Management Personnel. This program includes broad training for advancement to management and officer positions with this company.

Thursday, March 16

A representative of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will interview seniors interested in the Industrial Relations Training Program with his company. After 18 months of training, men will be assigned to administrative positions in Labor Relations work. Also, he will talk with men who are interested in the Accounting field.

Mr. Robert M. Stone, Jr., of Travelers Insurance Company will be here to interview seniors interested in a position with his company. He will discuss opportunities available in underwriting, claims, administration and actuarial work.

Spring Violence At VMI

(Continued from page 1)

bulbs along with a section of drain-pipe that was run over by a fire engine. Also, the entire area was littered with toilet paper and other refuse. Rats were put to work cleaning up the mess.

The Keydets said that the commandant attributed the entire incident to the spring-like weather.

Letter To The Editor

(Continued from page 2)

Have Washington and Lee men finally come to the point where another look at their "traditions" are necessary, or can we assume that, as several professors and the majority of students have already realized, that sometimes one is better off saying nothing?

If I may be permitted one final observation: I am told that the students in the local schools are taught, presumably as part of their "education," to inform on colleagues who misbehave or otherwise disturb the calm of the educational atmosphere, with dire results for those who do not. I wonder where they dug up that idea?

Stephen Hawkins

NOTICE

The Phi Eta Sigma Calyx picture will be taken on Tuesday, March 14 at 5 p.m. in the Student Union.

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NEW TOWN INN

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Elliott Maynard Competes In Eastern Invitational

(Continued from page 3)

good man he has swum, and look what Maynard did then."

In addition to his W&L record, Maynard holds pool records at East Carolina, Roanoke, William and Mary, and West Virginia.

Maynard has been working out hard every day since the end of the season and Eastman figures that he will be in top shape for the Eastern meet.

Noise Invades The Library

(Continued from page 2)

(hence they can't sing along with the records), there should be a small supply of noise makers in the music room.

Of course all this will be unnecessary if more people will start coming to the library to meet their friends, and if more politicians will increase their efforts to influence people. But if none of this works we can always ask the DAR to do a good historical deed and install a working model of McCormick's reaper. That should do it.

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Lear, W&L's Oldest Student

(Continued from page 2)

Lear took over his father's lumber business in 1935 and ran it until World War II brought him duty as a combat officer in the Marine Corps. In 1946, he became president of Moore and White, one of the world's largest manufacturers of pulp and paper mill machinery, and held this position for ten years. Lear now has business interests in Philadelphia and in Lexington, where he is back in the timber business again.

Last fall, after getting the Lexington business going smoothly, Lear says, "I suddenly reached a decision to go to Law School." So he entered the commerce school "to get my feet wet and get back in the groove of studying."

After a month of classes now, Lear

says he is much impressed by Washington and Lee and its students. Brown University was about the same size when he went there as Washington and Lee is now, he points out, so there are many similarities. But Lear says students' attitudes have changed since the early 1930's. Today's undergraduates, most of whom are younger than his oldest son, are more serious and work harder than he and his classmates did, Lear believes.

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