

Seven Houses Elect Slate Of Officers

Seven fraternities have elected new officers to begin the new semester. Sigma Nu, SAE, Delta, PiKA, Phi Psi, Sigma Chi, and Kappa Sigma houses were those holding recent elections.

Delta Tau Delta

New Delt officers are Senior George Honts, President; Junior Bob Payne, Vice-president; J. G. S. Wiggins, Junior, House Manager; and Junior John Uhlig, Treasurer.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

SAE Officers are Senior Tony Council, President; Junior Fox Henderson, Vice-president; Junior Don Campbell, Secretary; and Junior Wat Johnston, Social Chairman.

Phi Kappa Psi

Phi Psi elected Senior Jim Russ President; Senior Reese Smith, Vice-president; and Junior Spence Stauffer, House Manager and Secretary.

Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi elected Senior Les Pinsof President; Vice-president, Senior Ian McKenzie; and Senior John Refo, Treasurer.

Phi Kappa Sigma

Phi Kappa Sigma officers are Lindsay Hickam, Senior, President; and Ralph Harvey, Senior, Vice-president.

Pi Kappa Alpha

New PiKA officers: Senior Bo DuBose, President, and Junior Dave Bevans, Vice-president.

Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu will be headed by Junior Dave Peters, Commander; Senior Frank D'Lauro, Lt. Commander; Soph Frank Wright, Secretary; and Soph Fred Bartlett, House Manager.

Southern Collegian Features Parody

Editor Roger Paine said that there is "a remote possibility" that the Fancy Dress issue of *The Southern Collegian* will be out on time. "If that should be the case, which depends largely on exams, the start-up make-up artists in the print shop, and a bottle of Early Times, then F.D. goes on look forward to new heights of repulsion," according to Paine.

A parody on the "Magazine Women Believe In," *The Ladies Home Journal*, will be featured. The usual low-class trash will, of course, be included," he said.

"The magazine will be worth reading if only for the one non-repulsive thing in the issue—the girls from Sweet Briar. The winners of the 'Huffman Cup' will also be announced," said Paine, adding, "Collegian staff members wish everybody a Merry Christmas."



Henry Hawthorne, Ed Eadie, and Brantley Sydnor (left to right) are participating in advanced experimental projects in chemistry under faculty direction. Their work is among the student projects being subsidized under the Robert E. Lee research program. (Photo by Campbell)

Nagy Criticizes Policies Of U. S. Toward Russia

Praising the U.S. for its occupation policies and criticizing its stand in regard to Russian aggression, Ferenc Nagy, former Prime Minister of Hungary, spoke Tuesday night in duPont Auditorium on the "Situation in Central-Eastern Europe."

Activities in the Hungarian Parliament in 1939 and his participation in the underground during World War II resulted in Nagy's being imprisoned by the Nazis in 1944. In 1945 he took control of the Democratic Coalition Government in Hungary.

In 1947 he was forced into exile by the Communists, and he now makes his home in Herndon, Va.

"At this time when the world is full of problems in Berlin, the Congo, and Viet Nam," began Mr. Nagy, "a discussion of Hungary may not seem timely."

"However," he explained, "these problems all started when the Soviet Union used its occupation right to take control of Hungary."

Focus on Eastern Europe

He added that, as a result of the Soviet conquest of Eastern Europe, the world is now split into two large camps on which rest the burden of the armament race.

"Before the problems of world

diplomats are over," he said, "the West must once again focus its attention on Eastern Europe."

Criticizing the arms race, Nagy said, "We can't replace a well-planned policy with an armament race. We are ready to go to our cellars and increase our arms, but we are not willing to solve the problems in Western and Central Europe."

He emphasized the difference between American and Russian occupation policies. The United States, he said, has replaced dictatorship with democracy, naming Italy and West Germany as examples of this fact. On the other hand, where there had been democracies, the Soviets have created dictatorships.

Communism's Failure Shown

The plight of the people of Eastern and Central Europe is caused by the control of Moscow over

(Continued on page 4)

Spring Dances To Feature Two Folk Music Concerts

Full Dress Costume Sales Soar; Guest Ticket Prices Lowered

By Larry Meeks

After a Dance Board meeting last night, president Steve Galef announced that the format of Spring Dances has been changed from one concert, one dance to two concerts. Galef also revealed the theme of Springs, "A Folk Music Festival."

W&L Receives DuPont Grant

E. I. duPont de Nemours and Co., has given Washington and Lee a grant of \$4,000 for the study of science and engineering.

Washington and Lee is one of 75 colleges, of which 22 are privately endowed, to receive the amount. The grant was awarded, as in past years, on the strength of the university's chemistry department.

The duPont company, of Wilmington, Del., awarded a total of \$690,000 to 161 colleges and universities. The program is designed for "strengthening the teaching of science and related subjects, for fundamental research by universities, and for facilities for education or research in science and engineering."

The purpose of the \$4,000 given W&L is to "help them maintain the excellence of their teaching."

Debaters Top H-S Tigers Monday Night

Washington and Lee's Debating Team set down Hampden-Sydney in a dual meet Monday night as one General team went undefeated and the other lost one and tied one match. The score of 2-1-1 is not indicative of the point spread which W&L held over their opponents.

Coach William Chaffin took his team of Ed Norton, Barry Staniar, Malcolm Morris, and Steve Smith to Hampden-Sydney for the meet. Though all are relatively inexperienced, the squad made a fine showing.

Norton and Staniar, who had never participated in intercollegiate debate prior to the meet, took a surprise plan designed to baffle the opposition; Morris and Smith, freshmen, took a new case with them also.

The "curve ball" plan failed by a scant margin when Staniar and Norton were held to a split decision tie by the Judges in their affirmative debate; the two who had never debated the negative side before, lost their negative match.

Morris and Smith outtalked the Hampden-Sydney debaters by scores of 37-30 and 31-18. Smith was high point man for the debates.

Washington and Lee swept top honors in both categories to defeat VMI in the second annual W&L-VMI Speech Night, Tuesday. Elected representatives of the speech departments of both schools met in the contests.

Bill Noel took first place in the original oratory contest and Sandy Walton won the impromptu speech category. John Lackey was a close second to Noel.

Noel, Walton, and Lackey had been elected by members of the speech classes to orate in the meet against the best of VMI. Noel's subject was "Beliefs," Walton's "Aid to Vietnam," and Lackey's "The Uninspired American."

Judges' decisions were unanimous in all the speeches. Mr. Jack Moore of Washington and Lee's English Department served as judge, beside VMI's Col. George Roth.

Robin Wood acted as chairman in introducing the W&L speakers. The meet was held at VMI in order to make use of the largest possible auditorium, and another will be held in May. Formerly held once in two years, Mr. William Chaffin of the speech department said that he plans to hold the affair every semester in the future.

PROBES Editor Finds Sales Good; Story Commended

The winter edition of *Probes* went on sale yesterday and according to editor Ronald Alenstein, "People are taking to it well."

He had these further comments to make concerning the publication: "I've had many compliments on it. I'd like to thank all the contributors. I am happy with their stories and poems. I'd also like to thank Jay Green for his illustrations. I've received several compliments on them also."

Probes is the student literary publication founded last year by Tony Gray. Only one edition came out last year, but because of its success, two issues will be published this year. According to Alenstein, the second edition will appear after Spring Dances.

A copy of *Probes* may be purchased at McCrum's, Doc's, The Co-op or the College Inn for fifty cents.

Probes was founded last year "to provide an outlet for student creativity." All articles and illustrations are by students and any student may submit writing or original drawings for possible publication.

The winter edition contains five poems and four short stories by six different writers and several illustrations by Tony Gray.

The five poems are "Lunacy," "The Frown of God," and "November Water Colour," written by C. P. White, Jr.; "Husband's Lament," written by editor Ron Alenstein; and "In the Museum" by W. H. Chaplin. The four short stories are "Joy," by Mike Shepperd; "The Air Show," by Steve Henry; "Tiger Zanton and Mr. Mac," by Steve Cook; and "A Small Destruction," by the editor.

Computer Classes To Begin

On Monday, a course for faculty and administration in the use of W&L's new IBM 1620 computer will begin in the Computer Class Room next to the present IBM office. The course will be introductory and cover the types of computers and their language with particular emphasis on the 1620 Data Processing Computer. Manuals will be distributed and later in the course programming problems will be assigned; about 40 professors have been signed to date.

Open to any faculty or administration member, the course will prepare those who take it in using the computer in their own work.

One of the main purposes for the University's new 1620 will be for

(Continued on page 4)

Nine Seniors Seeking Honors

By PHIL OLIVER

Nine Washington and Lee seniors are doing honors work this year. The seniors, all of whom have been on the Dean's List for the last two years, are Rick Anderson, Dick Jones, Jim McClung, Bill McKim, Hugh Paton, Jack Vardaman, Bond Johnson, Ernest Ladd, and Allen Stubbs.

Each of the students must take both oral and written exams on their whole field of study, made up by the professors in the student's department.

A thesis of 50 to 100 pages in length is also required. The amount of research that goes into a thesis is important because graduate schools look closely at the quality and quantity of the research.

Jim McClung, an English major, summed up one reason why seniors undergo the extensive study, research, and writing needed to complete the honors work. He said that "honors work enhances your chance of getting into graduate school and receiving a fellowship."

McClung's thesis will be entitled "The Study of the Moral Order in the Novels of George Eliot." He will read biographies of Eliot, a volume of letters, and all of her novels.

Rick Anderson, another English

major, is writing a thesis which he will entitle "Geoffrey Chaucer and the Influence of Early French Writers on the Canterbury Tales." Anderson became interested in Chaucer in one of his English Classes. Since he likes French, he said, "I thought I would try to work them together."

Hugh Paton, an American history major, will entitle his thesis "Public Opinion in Massachusetts During the Slavery Controversy." Paton said his thesis will be centered around the Compromise of 1850. Thus far his research has been mainly in newspapers dating around 1850. He said he found this interesting because of the other articles he found in the newspapers. "They had many of the same problems that we have today," he said.

Allen Stubbs, a psychology major, is doing research on secondary and primary reinforcement. With the new department equipment, he will be doing experiments with rats. The end result he wishes to achieve through his research is a correlation between behavior of rats and the behavior of humans.

Jack Vardaman, a European history major, will entitle his thesis "Arnold Toynbee and Western Civilization." Vardaman stated that Toynbee's work "A Study of History

sets up patterns for history. One of these patterns shows how civilizations can break down. Although Mr. Toynbee does not put Western civilization to any of his patterns, he hints in certain sections of "A Study of History" that Western Civilization is breaking down. Vardaman will fit the pattern of breakdown to Western civilization and try to determine whether or not our civilization is breaking down or has broken down. In conclusion he will suggest steps to avert breakdown if it exists.

Bond Johnson, another European history major will write on "Arnold Toynbee: A Study in Social Science." This Arnold Toynbee is a contemporary of the Industrial Revolution in England during the 19th century and not the modern-day historian. The Victorian Toynbee believed that by studying economic history, he could find the answer to slums and poverty. Johnson's thesis will be a literary type of history, a biography, and will include criticism of Toynbee's works. Johnson has done a great deal of letter writing and research for a complete picture of a subject about which very little is known.

English major Bill McKim will entitle his thesis, "John Donne: His Recognition of Multiple Perspectives

and His Feelings That There Must Be One that Transcends All." In his thesis McKim will explain how Donne felt great tension over commitment to one world order. This one world order according to Donne was one God for all men. Yet he was aware that the world can be ordered by many. A history of the conflict against tolerance will be worked into the thesis.

Ernest Ladd of the Commerce School will entitle his thesis, "The Effective Federal Reserve Policy in the recession of 1960-61." Ladd will establish a cause and effect relationship between the action of the Federal Reserve Board and what happened to the economy. "The recession," said Ladd, "was caused by a decrease in buying after the merchants had a great inventory buildup. The Political campaigns caused a deepening of the recession because of Kennedy's pessimistic attitude during it. There was nothing to Mr. Kennedy's statements; that is what I am going to prove."

Dick Jones, an English major, has not picked a title for his thesis as he will not begin to work on it until the second semester. His topic will be Herman Melville, and he plans to do research in the Library of Congress.

Costumes Required

The first of these announcements was concerning dress. All students must come in full dress, meaning that they must have costumes. All girls must wear formals—short or floor length—but cocktail dresses are not permissible.

Costume sales ended this afternoon at 5:00. Although the final figures on the sales will not be released until next week, according to Galef, this year's sales are "almost doubled last year's."

A change in Dance Board policy concerning students coming to Fancy Dress from other colleges will permit students wishing to bring guests to purchase tickets for them at reduced rates. These will be in effect until Friday, January 26, and a student purchasing tickets must give his guest's name and school and pay for the tickets at the same time.

The reduced rates will be \$5 for the concert or \$10 for the concert and both dances. Admission at the door will be \$7.50 for the concert and \$5 for each of the dances. By purchasing his tickets before January 26, a student may save his guest \$7.50.

Final arrangements for using the Commons were made yesterday afternoon at a meeting between members of the administration and the faculty and the Fancy Dress Coordination Committee. On the night of the Fancy Dress Ball, there will be no parking allowed on either side of the street in front of the Commons. The Dance Board urges all students to co-operate in this ruling, since having the dance in the Dining Hall is only on a trial basis.

Another innovation this year is that the doors of the Commons will be locked during the figure, which will begin at 9:00. All students wishing to see it must be at the dance before the figure starts.

This year's theme being "High Society," the Commons will be decorated as a ball room such as would be used for an Inaugural Ball. The decorations will feature a fountain with circulating water, large potted plants and other appropriate decorations.

Although there will be no refreshments available in the Commons, the Co-op will be opened during the hours of the dance and refreshments may be purchased there.

Saturday's concert, featuring jazz personality Dave Brubeck and his Orchestra will be from 3-5 p.m. The event will be held in Doremus Gym. Dress will be conventional.

The Saturday dance with Si Zenter and his orchestra will be from 8 to 11 p.m. The dress will be semi-formal. Permission to change the dress from formal to semi-formal was granted by the Faculty Social Functions Committee in December.

The Saturday dance will be held in Doremus Gym, and decorations will be similar to those Friday night. An innovation of the Saturday dance will be tables arranged around the dance floor.

The Young Republican Club will hold a meeting on Tuesday at 7:05 p.m. in the Student Union. Members and interested students are invited to attend.

The Young Republican Club will hold a meeting on Tuesday at 7:05 p.m. in the Student Union. Members and interested students are invited to attend.

The Young Republican Club will hold a meeting on Tuesday at 7:05 p.m. in the Student Union. Members and interested students are invited to attend.

The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

A Word Of Appreciation

We would like to say a few words of our own in respect to the recent announcement of Mr. Gilliam's retirement as Dean of Students.

Dean Gilliam has inevitably impressed a good deal of his personal style on the University. We especially hope that the individual interest he took in every student in the University will be continued by Dr. Atwood.

Serving as both Dean of Admissions and Dean of Students, Mr. Gilliam has been in a particularly good position to follow from the very beginning the career of every student in the University. He has taken a personal interest in every one of us, a policy that few other men would attempt, much less carry off successfully. And there are few students at Washington and Lee who cannot think immediately of several instances when Dean Gilliam's interest in, and knowledge of, their own problems helped them over rough spots in their college careers.

One of the brightest aspects of the Washington and Lee scene is the warm, friendly atmosphere which prevails on campus, and the lack of barriers between students and professors and members of the administration. No single person connected with Washington and Lee has done more to foster this attitude than Dean Gilliam. His personal unselfishness has rendered service to the University in more ways than we feel fit to appraise. We are delighted that he is staying on as Dean of Admissions, and we look with confidence to the prospect of his continued service in that vital post.

Debaters Are Honored Again

Almost unnoticed in the big news of the past week at the University was the announcement that Washington and Lee has been invited to join the forensic division of the Atlantic Coast Conference as an associate member. The invitation is quite an honor for W&L and a fine testimony to the extraordinary job that Mr. William W. Chaffin has done as coach of the debate team and as an instructor in public speaking.

Just as any educated man should be able to express himself clearly and vigorously on his feet, any university worthy of the name should encourage and honor this quality.

The Ghost Walks

The Interfraternity Conference proposals for the regulation of Hell Week roused the annual ghost again. Once again debate has broken out on the purpose and methods of Hell Week.

There is probably no single facet of University life open to more difference of opinion than this one. Opinions vary from those old-timers who would like to see paddling of freshmen reinstated to those who would like to see all forms of fraternity domination of pledges removed.

While the debates have been going on, the relative difficulty and unpleasantness of Hell Week, and of all pledge training activities has been decreasing each year.

A number of factors have caused these slight changes, especially the increasing difficulty of the freshman year academically, and the growing tendency for students to identify more closely with the University as a whole than with the fraternities. We can find no fault either with the changing nature of pledge training or with the attitudes that are causing the changes.

What the IFC proposals of Monday night amounted to was an affirmation that they intended to enforce the existing rules. It certainly should be the "duty and prerogative" of the IFC president, as Bob Doenges termed it, to see that the rules are enforced.

We have always held that Hell Week tends to draw the members of the fraternity, and especially each year's pledge class, closer together. But it seems to us that Hell Week has become more and more a meaningless ritual which degrades both pledges and upperclassmen. The means have been denied the fraternities to make it really tough—an ordeal that their freshmen will be proud to have undergone successfully. Each year there is a good deal of disagreement within each house over what to do during Hell Week. The resulting arguments are often bitter, and are almost always carried off by the minority of "tough" guys, who turn out to be the only men in the house who care to take the time to work on the freshmen. The people who want a "Constructive" Hell Week, or Help Week, in this case, always throw up their hands in disgust and refuse to have anything further to do with the matter.

Now we hear that the fraternities, in typical fashion, are rejecting the rather mild IFC proposals for this year. Many argue that the proposals really do not say anything new. Though a step in the right direction, they are certainly a disappointment to those people who want to see a more lenient and constructive Help Week.

It seems to us that the time has come to try a radical solution to the problem. It's probably too late for the IFC to come up with a solution that will receive any support whatsoever from the fraternities. This year it seems the best the IFC can do is try to enforce what rules they have now. The fraternities would do well to try and do what they can within that framework, rather than trying to avoid even these mild sanctions.

Wouldn't it be a sight, though, if some house had enough good sense to drop the thing entirely? We wouldn't miss it.

W&L Defeated In Roanoke By Missile Gap

By STEVE ALLHENRY

(The following is a sports story which will undoubtedly appear in the Ring-tum Phi some time in the future. We'll call it "A Ring-tum Phi Sportswriter at the Chess match.")

If you're the kind of person who likes a heart-stopping, fast-moving, utterly exhilarating game of chess, you should have seen last night's match between W&L and the Roanoke Chess Club.

The taller, more experienced, fast-breaking, hard-moving Roanokers finally won out, 5-4, but not until they had mastered W&L's fire-up, inspired and generally exciting Generals.

W&L jumped into an early lead when Arnold (Killer) Anderson flashed exciting strategy to checkmate Roanoke's Paul (Horrible) Johnson in one hour and forty minutes.

But then Roanoke turned on the old rocket fuel.

Boom! Boom! Boom! Roanoke's red-shirt ace Ivan Lynn, playing his usual slashing offensive game, stopped W&L's Ike (Old Panther) Osgood in a stirring two and a half hour match.

But the Generals rocketed back on the strength of an awesome display of defensive prowess by junior Jerry Pace. He defeated Roanoke's Ole Jones to put W&L in a surprising, unbelievable, wonderful 2-1 lead.

But then, without a trace of warning, Roanoke went into orbit.

Woosh, zowey, boom, bang, whee, zot! Roanoke got back-to-back wins from high scoring lettermen Olaf Petranovitch and Joe Jones to take a 3-2 lead.

The best was yet to come, however.

Crash, bam, yippee. The second booster on the Roanoke rocket took over, and two more die-hard, hard-nosed, outbrounder and outgunned Generals went down to defeat.

Roanoke's famed brother combination, Nicolai and Nicolay Ostravitch, showed their All-American potential to W&L's Billy (Killer II) Martin, and Bob (Nike I) Black.

The Ostravitch boys put a harrasing Queen's Indian defense up against Martin and Black, forcing the W&L duo into repeated mistakes in their own part of the board.

It was utterly horrible, tragic, and worst of all depressing when the stunned crowd of 37,000 packed into Doremus Gymnasium realized that Roanoke had put the match out of reach for the Generals.

Outstanding for the Generals were Anderson and Pace, mainly because they both won. However, we are not saying that their performance was all good. But it wasn't all bad, either.

Besides, winning isn't important at W&L, because we are clean, pure, unravished, refreshing, forward-stepping, and ingenious.

Woosh!

An Interview With Dr. Phillips

A Problem For Conservatives: Criticizing The Radical Right

By TRACY HARRINGTON

American politics, for most of us, is a complex and many-sided controversy. The problems of the country are abundant—economic, diplomatic, military and social. And there are uncontrollable groups that stand on every possible side of every possible fence. Most of these groups will stand primarily on the conservative side or the liberal side, with occasional rail-hopping on a particular issue.

One group, however, stands altogether on one side of one fence. Small in numbers, they make themselves heard—and very loudly.

That group is the John Birch Society. They are the blatant brothers of the frightened right right. To them, the sole problem of our society seems to be the "threat of communism."

Dr. Phillips, of the economics department, gave the JBS little power generally. He did say that the group was "as much a thorn in the side of the Republican Party as the ADA is in the side of the Democratic Party."

Famous for Name-Calling

The John Birch Society in an amazingly short time has gained national notice. It has accomplished this chiefly with its now fabled label of "Communist" to such prominent persons as General Eisenhower, Milton Eisenhower, Eleanor Roosevelt and Allen Dulles.

"This is ridiculous," Dr. Phillips said.

He said he saw no purpose served "by calling everybody a Communist." He pointed out that the JBS is "obsessed with one major aspect

of policy and offers no solution except name-calling."

"There are a lot of people concerned about Communism, but they are concerned about other things too. Personally, I don't think the internal threat of Communism as bad as they make it out to be.

"Life is too short to become obsessed with a single idea like that."

Does Dr. Phillips think the John Birchers have any growing influence?

Few Would Support JBS

"Few if any college students would support them," he said. "The John Birch Society has become a laugh-



Dr. Phillips

The Birchers: A Thorn for the GOP

matter with many people. The president of the group has said that the membership goal first set of one

million seems to him 'unrealistic' now."

Returning to the subject of Goldwater and the society, Dr. Phillips—who is himself a Republican—said the JBS "tends to have basically Goldwater-type conservatism. They have not come out and said they supported him for President, but they probably would support him. However, they have disagreed with him on several issues."

How does Goldwater feel about JBS?

Dr. Phillips said, "Goldwater has neither denounced nor supported the society. All he has said is that 'there are some good men in it.' I don't think he could support them, because he is too intelligent a man."

Goldwater and the Radicals

As a presidential possibility, Dr. Phillips doesn't believe Goldwater could be elected if he openly supported the JBS. "He would have no chance to run for president if he did."

About the JBS, ADA, and other splinter groups in general, Dr. Phillips said, "Very few people could say they were either Democrats or Republicans 100% of the time. You are going to find disagreements with either party sometime. If you are satisfied with 50% of a party's policies, that is a pretty good average."

"Within both parties you will find factions that don't ever agree with the other party and who agree with the other party less than 50% of the time. This is where the extremists—men usually obsessed with one major issue—come from."

An Analysis Of The Speaking Tradition

By HOWARD SLATER

"To speak or not to speak—Is that a question?"

(unidentified irate alumnus, circa class of '39)

There are many good points which can be made both for and against the speaking tradition. This is indeed a serious problem since our social appearances are here at stake. In general, I am in favor of saying hello, although with some reservations. Here are my reasons why:

1. The speaking tradition is a good thing because it improves a man's posture. He must keep his head up in order to say hello. He cannot lapse into the tempting habit of holding the head sideways in imitation of Alexander the Great, and he cannot keep his head pointed in the direction of the ground, looking, no doubt, for cracks in the bases of our columns. This last does not apply, however, when one encounters a less-than-tall member of the student body, such as myself, who has to be looked down on.

2. The speaking tradition is a good thing because it strengthens the eye muscles. Greeting another person requires one to keep one's eyes fixed on one spot—the eyes of the person he is greeting—despite the jolting up and down, incident to one's natural walking gait. This, of course, does not apply when one encounters a fellow student with Mongoloid features, such as myself, whose eyes are difficult to distinguish from the other facial features.

3. The speaking tradition is also a good thing because it promotes perseverance. The theory behind this, to which I fully subscribe, is that if one can say hello to those one cordially dislikes, then one can endure almost every kind of unpleasantness.

4. And finally, but only as a minor point, the speaking tradition is a good thing because it promotes an atmosphere of friendliness and good will.

Some Reservations

There are, however, a few reserva-

tions to this favorable conclusion. In the first place, there are certain technical difficulties involved in the mechanics of the speaking tradition. An extreme instance of this occurs along the colonnade during the rush between classes, when it is simply impossible to greet everyone. Therefore, the speaking tradition ought to be suspended at those times. Or, as an alternative, regulations could be established whereby students walking in the direction of duPont Hall will be required to wend their way thither backwards.

Another alternative would be to have some of our brethren give instructions on how to pass people with a remote and fishy smile, an averted eye, and the unspoken hint that this perhaps is to be construed as a greeting. Others, who are opposed to construing in general, or who prefer a more manly approach, can simply ignore this type of greeting which is so much the rage presently.

Another Doremus?

A second reservation about the speaking tradition is that it got us a gymnasium, the demerits of which are obvious. Perhaps this can be remedied by a quickie course in "How to Tell What an Alumnus or Visitor Will Donate IF One Says Hello to Him."

However, there is a third and most important reason of all for not wholeheartedly supporting the concept of speaking tradition. This is that the Assimilation Committee supports it! It is quite clear to us us all that Assimilation Committee members are, in reality, frustrated throwbacks to the Spanish Inquisition. An exact description of them indeed, which makes the speaking

(Continued on page 4)

Behind the News appears on page four today.

The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

The Ring-tum Phi is published Tuesday and Friday during the college year. It is printed by the Journalism Laboratory Press, Washington and Lee University. The mailing address is Box 899, Lexington, Va.

National Advertising Service
60 E. 90th Street
New York 22, New York

Entered as second class matter September 20, 1946 at the Post Office, Lexington, Va., under the act of March 3, 1878.

Editor.....Bill Roberts
Business Manager.....Peter Agelasto
Managing Editor.....Lanny Butler
Asst. Managing Editor.....Tracy Harrington
Sports Editor.....Steve Henry
Asst. Managing Editor.....Ed Norton
News Editor.....John Kirkley
Asst. News Editor.....Steve Smith
Photographer Editor.....Bill Bowen
Reporters.....Shannon Jung, Tim O'Keefe, Watkins Strouss, Randy Jones, Jean Friedberg
Asst. Sports Editors.....Lance Tarrance, Bob Browne
Intramural Editor.....Howie Korman
Don McFall.....Advertising
Bill Wilkinson.....Circulation

From A Fulbright Scholar In France . . .

U.S. And French Schools Differ

(Al Broadus, who graduated from Washington and Lee last year, is studying European history and political science at the University of Strasbourg in France this year, under a Fulbright scholarship. He agreed to write articles on the French scene for the Ring-tum Phi from time to time during the year.)

By AL BROADUS

Strasbourg, Jan 6—The university system in France is, to most American students studying here, a system quite different from the one to which they are accustomed. It is of course, less than fully accurate to speak of a "uniform" university system in the United States, although the word may be validly applied to what exists in France. A comparison of student life at W&L, Ohio State, Columbia, and West Point should be enough to make this clear. Nonetheless, American universities hold certain general traits in common, and it is in this light that differences between our own and French student life may be presented.

There are nineteen universities in France, including the giant in Paris (enrollment 100,000), and eighteen in the provinces. The latter are located in such major cities as Lyon, Bordeaux, and Strasbourg. Each university takes the name of the city in which it is located. They are all state institutions. An entirely different view exists in France regarding the nature and function of a university from the one prevailing in the

United States. In France, the university itself exists, almost solely, to provide courses and degrees. And little else. In order to obtain a degree the student must, at the end of the year, pass a set of examinations. This is (in cases of most degrees) all that is demanded of the student for the degree.

Academic Progress Ignored

In most cases the university and faculty are not concerned with the student's academic progress during the semester. (Foreign students notice the extremely mechanical atmosphere in many French classes, particularly in basic courses. Professor enters classroom, students stand up, sit down, professor begins, students lower heads in note-taking, class finishes, students rise, professor and students leave. Questions are rare.) Thus, in most sections of the university, there are no periodic quizzes during the semester, compulsory class attendance, etc., although a student may be required in certain courses to deliver a short lecture or two. The rigid examinations at the close of the academic year are considered an adequate indicator of the student's ability in his chosen field.

Thus, from the point of view of the university itself, there is no campus or campus life in France, as we understand these terms in the United States. There are no housing or eating facilities offered by the university. There is limited dormitory space available in "cities uni-

versitaires," but these are small, and usually reserved for the students doing advanced work. Most students find rooms in private apartments, or in hotels which cater to them.

French Students Are Unionized

Although there is no campus in France in the American sense, this is not to say that there is no student life. On the contrary, although the French student is relatively isolated and independent in contrast to his American counterpart, there is a very definite student movement here. In fact it may be said that students in France make up a very distinct social class, and they are regarded as such by others. French students are unionized, and their national organization is recognized by the state, which deals with it in the same fashion it deals with labor unions. It is through this organization that French students have managed to establish several university restaurants in each university city, serving meals at the equivalent of 22 cents each.

Furthermore, the greater number of French students, it appears to me, fall into a fairly uniform political position—the mean falling probably rather close to the position of the French Socialist Party. French students are a very definite political body to be reckoned with. Much of their political activity is organized and effectuated through the medium of the national union. At present the greater part of this

(Continued on page 4)

Generals Face Tough Randolph-Macon Saturday

Editorial Cites Advantages Of New Athletic Conference

(The following editorial, entitled "A Refreshing Breeze," appeared in the Lynchburg Daily Advance on the same day that the news of the new College Athletic Conference was announced.)

Today's announcement of a new—and very different—kind of organization for intercollegiate sports comes at a timely moment. We're just getting over a rash of bowl games which point up, more than any other sports spectacle of the year, all the evils of commercialization, cheap publicity, big-time gambling, and overemphasis on athletics to which far too many of our American institutions of higher learning must plead guilty.

Swimmers Ready For Georgetown

The Washington and Lee Varsity swimming team will risk its undefeated season tomorrow afternoon when they play host to Georgetown University. The meet is scheduled for 2:30 at the Doremus gymnasium pool.

Coach Norris Eastman hinted after time trials on Thursday that possibly five pool records might be set in the upcoming meet. Freshman John Wolfe in both the 220 and 440 yard freestyle, backstroke Mike Harris, Herb Jahncke in the 200 yard individual medley, and the 400 yard medley relay team have all come close to existing records this year.

Last year the tankmen swamped Georgetown 61-34 but Eastman warned, "We know nothing about them and a team can improve a lot in one year."

He also pointed out that the toughest part of the season lies ahead. The mermen must face swimming powerhouses Maryland and the University of Pittsburgh and a strong East Carolina team during the second half of the season.

Referee Calls Paterno 'Best Frosh' In Years To Play For Generals

"He's the most exciting basketball player at W&L since Flora."

That's how one official who worked the Hampden-Sydney-W&L basketball game last Tuesday night, described the Generals' freshman guard, Louie Paterno.

Paterno got 17 points against the tough Tigers in what coach Bob McHenry called "his best performance of the year."

In Paterno and sophomore Tom Supac, the Generals have one of the most potent backcourt scoring combinations in the state.

Supac and Paterno have personally contributed 79 points during the last two W&L games. Supac hit for 30 against Lynchburg, while Paterno picked up 13. In the Hampden-Sydney game, Supac led the Generals with 19.

Paterno, W&L's first freshman starter since Bip Fauber arrived in 1959, has been steadily improving all year. He broke into the starting line-up with a good performance against Catholic University.



LOUIE PATERNO shoots, Bill Ide waits for rebound during General basketball practice before Randolph-Macon game tomorrow night. One referee has called Paterno "the most exciting ball player at W&L in years." (Photo by Campbell)

Kappa Sigs, Delts Win League Championships In Basketball

BY HOWIE KORMAN

Led by the scoring of Lance Tarrance and Jack Hardwick, the Hoopsters from Kappa Sigma captured their division championship by easily downing Pi Phi. Hardwick scored sixteen points as the winners are favored to capture the I-M championship playoffs.

In intramural bowling Phi Kap remained undefeated as it easily topped Sigma Nu 3-1. Jim Bussart led the champions of Division C with games of 173, 172, and 190. Frosh Bussard's 177 average is the second highest in league action. High score for Sigma Nu was a 169 game registered by John Roper.

On January 9 the bowlers representing PiKA kept their unblemished record by defeating the Betas 3-1. The Betas lost the first two matches and won the third, 793-746 pins. Preston led the winners with a total of 547 pins and a high game of 211.

In a contest shortened by four for—
(Continued on page four)

Fauber, Ide, Paterno To Lead W&L Attack

After a disappointing loss to Hampden-Sydney, Washington and Lee's basketball Generals move back into Doremus Gymnasium tomorrow night for a game against powerful Randolph-Macon.

The Yellow Jackets could be the best team to play in Doremus this year, and Coach Bob McHenry's Generals will have their hands full holding down a talented group of high scoring R-M veterans.

Veterans has real meaning when applied to the Yellow Jackets, because two of their starters actually are army veterans, with three years of service ball under their belts.

Kaminski

In 6'6" Ralph Kaminski, the Jackets have a center that McHenry calls "one of the state's outstanding ballplayers."

"He does everything well," said McHenry. "He'll kill us underneath if we give him a chance."

The other returnee from Uncle Sam's leagues is 6'2" Frank Roberts, who plays equally well at either forward or guard.

Joining Roberts and Kaminski in the Jacket starting line-up will be Billy Allen and Chuck Chambers at guards, and Tommy Tucker at the forward opposite Roberts.

6-3 Overall

Randolph-Macon, 6-3 for the year, opened with five straight wins, and was the pre-season favorite in the Little Eight.

For the last two years, the Generals have scored upset wins over the Jackets, so it's a safe bet that R-M will be plenty up for this one.

McHenry will go with the same starting five that came up with its best performance of the year against Hampden-Sydney Tuesday.

The Tigers pulled out a 76-65 win, which was closer than the 11-point gap indicates.

Freshman guard Louie Paterno played his best game of the year,

coming through with 17 points, and guard Tom Supac picked up 19 markers.

Bip Fauber picked up an amazing 25 rebounds, causing Hampden-Sydney head coach Bill Pegram to call him "the best all-around basketball player in the state of Virginia."

Starting with Fauber, Paterno and Supac will be steadily improving Bill Ide and center Bill Smith.

Game time is 8 o'clock.

Frosh Basketball Team Dumps Augusta, 57-52, For Sixth Win Of Year

A strong second half performance handed Washington and Lee's freshman basketball team a 57-52 win over Augusta Military Academy on Tuesday.

Four Baby Generals hit double figures en route to the frosh's sixth win of the season.

George Madison and Dick Livingston paced the balanced W&L attack with 12 points apiece. Scotty Verner and Jerry Kowalski both added 10 markers.

The win left the Baby Generals with a 6-1 season record.

52 AMA	W&L 57
22 Stillwagon	Livingston 12
17 Tackett	Kowalski 10
1 Ramsey	Madison 12
8 Causby	Verner 10
4 Bylock	Girard 8

FOR ROOM RESERVATIONS—CALL HO 3-2151

LEXINGTON MOTEL

Large Rooms—U. S. 11 By-Pass South

Free TV—Phones—24 Hour Service—Continental Breakfast

Only motel in corporate limits of Lexington

The First National Bank

of Lexington



has special checking accounts for students

Hamric and Sheridan
JEWELERS
Watch and Jewelry Repair
Hand Engraving and Class Rings
HO 3-2022

R. L. Hess and Bro.
JEWELERS
Lexington, Virginia
HO 3-2833

Baker Ford Sales

BETTER DEALS
CLEARANCE
of lot of 1961 Models

NEW AND USED CARS
Highway 60 East

TOLLEY'S PHARMACY
Prescriptions Filled Immediately
PURCHASE DRUGS
HO 3-2211

BEER

Paramount Inn

FOOD

DIXON'S
ESSO SERVICE CENTER
ROUTE 60 EAST IN LEXINGTON
Across from the White Top Restaurant
HO 3-4214

Wash, Grease, Lube, Road Service
Charge Accounts Welcome

For those extra pieces of FURNITURE for your room see our stock before buying

VARNER AND POLE

SPENCER

General Tire
536 E. Nelson Street

Best in Tires
GENERAL

Best in Recapping
Kraft Tread

New and Used Tires
FOR COMPACT CARS

SIC FLICS

"Now, now Susan...everybody can't be the Homecoming Queen!"

21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!
AGED MILD. BLENDED MILD - NOT FILTERED MILD - THEY SATISFY

Broadus Describes Students, Life At The French University

(Continued from page 2)

activity takes the form of agitation against the extreme rightist Secret Army Organization (OAS). A nationwide demonstration against the OAS was undertaken December 19, by students in conjunction with the General Confederation of Workers and the French Confederation of Christian Workers, French labor unions.

One is able to see, therefore, that while there is no campus in the American sense in France, so that the university as a university is not as distinct, complete, and loyalty-commanding an influence upon the student as in the United States, there exists, nonetheless, a very definite French student class, more cohesive, and more apparent as a distinct feature of the society than is the case in the United States.

Behind The News

Dr Charles Phillips, who is interviewed on the editorial page today, was quoted in the Thursday Wall Street Journal: "The only solution to the current labor problem is to reduce the size of the bargaining units. Industry wide bargaining is a hindrance to competitive enterprise, because there is always the danger of an industry-wide strike. We must solve this problem first."

The quote originally appeared in an article in the Ring-tum Phi.

In an interview in the Ring-tum Phi today, Dr. Phillips denounces the anti-communist radical right. Dr. Phillip's quote in the Journal ironically appeared beneath a quote by a prominent Communist.

An article in the Lexington Gazette says that Lexington does not plan to alter the current 11:00 p.m. deadline for selling beer. Roanoke recently raised the deadline from 11:00 p.m. to midnight.

Town manager John V. Berberich said that the proposal has been considered several times in past years, but has always been rejected.

Frank Parsons has revealed the real reason for Dr. Atwood's appointment as Dean of Students: "He's a handball player, and we couldn't offer him a scholarship, so . . ."

Conformism In France

There is another factor which enters here. This is that, as I suggested earlier, student life in France, on a national basis, is highly uniform in comparison with the United States. This means that, while there exist academic differences among the nineteen French universities, the life of the student of any one of them is likely to be quite similar to that of his colleagues studying at any of the others. As a result, the American student has the advantage, when selecting a university to attend, not only of a greater number from which to choose, but also a greater variety of types of schools. There would seem to be one other point in this connection worth noting. This is, given that the American student is so often criticized for his tendency to conform to a dictated style of thinking and living, the same observation must be made regarding students here.

Something that seems to be of interest to many people is whether European students work harder than American students, or are "more serious" than American students. There is a greater emphasis here, it seems, on following a large number of classes. Many students here take some 30-35 hours of classes each week. There is probably less work to be done outside for each one of these classes, however. Often assignments are more flexible here, so that a great deal depends, without doubt, on what the student chooses to read, etc. Let me point out that these observations are based on my own experience with a limited number of classes.

While it is probably accurate to state that French students are, perhaps, politically a bit to the left of their American counterparts, they are socially more conservative. Regardless of what the local yellow journals may say, among students here the cha-cha continues to prevail over le tweest.

Delts Top PiKA, Nagy Praises U. S. Diplomacy

(Continued from page 3)

feits, Sigma Nu downed ZBT in wrestling 18-15 last night. The match was decided in the 177 lb. class when Earl Magdovitz was outpointed by his counterpart.

Also in wrestling the Delts downed Sigma Chi, SPE shutout SAE on forefeits, and DU slaughtered Phi Delt 40-0.

In the Delt contest, the winners lost the first match by default and the unlimited division by a pin. After gaining five free points in the 130 lb. class, Tom Andrew, Carter Dew, and Pete Wilkes all won to make the score 18-5. Pins by Bill Dick and George Freeman garnered the remaining markers.

Paced by the playing of Bob Doenges, Sigma Chi topped ZBT in Wednesday evening's action. Doenges hit on only two field goals, but connected on eight of ten charity tosses for twelve points. High man for the losers was sophomore Stu Yoffe with eight points.

In one of the lowest scoring games this year, the hoopsters from KA were beaten by Sigma Chi 22-21. Doenges again led the winners as he hit on four floor shots.

Delta Tau Delta remained undefeated by rallying in the closing minutes to down PiKA 38-36. Doug Martin proved to be the difference as he contributed eight field goals and one free throw for seventeen seventeen points. High man for the points. High man for the losers was freshman Gerry Gesten, who had sixteen points.

Wayland's Drug Store

Prescriptions, Russel Stover Candies
Next to Rockbridge Bank

(Continued from page 1) them. The failure of Communism is seen in many ways. The proof that the Communists education for Hungarian youth failed is shown by the fact that it was students who started the 1956 Hungarian Revolution. In the end, it was the workers who led the ill-fated uprising.

Nagy explained present world crises in terms of the United States' failure to liberate the people of the Eastern European nations. "The Soviet Union got the idea that since the West won't fight for Eastern Europe, it will not send troops into other world trouble spots." For this reason, Nagy added, "Representatives of the Assembly of Captive European Nations have asked President Kennedy not to isolate the Berlin question, since it involves the rest of Europe."

"British and American officials tend to disregard the East European problem, while Adenauer and De-

Gaulle recognize it as the basis of the Berlin question." He added, though, that Adenauer was "softened up" somewhat by Washington in his attitude toward this problem.

"I Don't Want War"

As a guide for the future Nagy asked, "Would Sukarno be brave enough to threaten New Guinea, or Kassem threaten Kuwait if the United States had fought for Eastern Europe?"

"I don't want war," Nagy emphasized. "I just want to advise Western governments to exercise a strong policy. The question is whether people will live under Communism in the future or under democracy. Nothing more would be necessary than for the West to stick to a resolution saying it will negotiate nothing until the Eastern European problem has been solved."

Advance Endorses CAC

(Continued from page 3) Saturday's Hero as one would want. The Daily Advance heartily endorses the principles and aspirations of the College Athletic Conference and hopes that other schools of similar conviction will presently join up to strengthen the young organization....

'Speaking' Got Us a Gym

(Continued from page 2) tradition suspect on their account. But nonetheless, we ought to overcome our natural and rightly provoked animosity for these friends, in the interests of hale-fellow-well-metness and true and pure friendship, and speak up for the speaking tradition.

Now, all together—one . . . two . . . three—hello.

IBM Instructon Scheduled

(Continued from page 1) instruction in computer techniques. It will serve also as an important research tool for both faculty and students.

A similar course is planned in the near future for students. Although non-credit, it will prepare any student from freshman to senior to use the 1620 in personal and research work.

ROBERT E. LEE
BARBERSHOP
David M. Moore
Proprietor

MYERS
HARDWARE
COMPANY

White's Music Store

Everything in Music

Phonographs—VM—Components

25 S. Jefferson St.

Open a convenient student Checking account

TODAY

at

Rockbridge National Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

LYRIC

SUN.-MON.

Peter Sellers
WILFRID HYDE WHITE
with Liz Fraser
TWO-WAY
STRETCH

It's Good To Do with Business with BIERER'S PHARMACY

Lexington Laundro Matic

209 S. Main

HAND IRONED SHIRTS
Dry Cleaning Service
for your convenience

Rockbridge Laundry and Cleaners

"Let one call do all"

TRY OUR FLUFF DRY SERVICE

Agents in all fraternity houses and in University Supply Store

HO 3-3141

STANLEY WARNER
STATE
LEXINGTON, VA.
HOBART 2-3424

LAST TIMES SATURDAY

20
PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT ROSSER'S
THE HUSTLER
JACKIE GLEASON
CINEMASCOPE

STARTS SUNDAY

TROY DONAHUE
CONNIE STEVENS
DOROTHY McGUIRE
LOYD NOLAN
Susan Stalder
TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS.

LEXINGTON
HARDWARE


PIONEERING

Somewhere out there, beyond the realm of man's present understanding, lies an idea. A concept. A truth.

Gradually, as it comes under the concentration of disciplined minds, it will become clear, refined, mastered. This is the lonely art of pioneering.

In the Bell System, pioneering often results in major breakthroughs. Planning the use of satellites as vehicles for world-wide communications is one. Another is the Optical Gas Maser, an invention which may allow a controlled beam of light to carry vast numbers of telephone calls, TV shows, and data messages.

Breakthroughs like these will one day bring exciting new telephone and communications service to you. The responsibility of providing these services will be in the hands of the people who work for your local telephone company. Among them are the engineering, administrative and operations personnel who make your telephone service the finest in the world.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

