



DUKE ELLINGTON PAUSES DURING FANCY DRESS BALL AS SOME OF THE 1300 PEOPLE ATTENDING THE DANCE GATHER AROUND THE FOUNTAIN. DAVE BRUBECK STRIKES A CHARACTERISTIC POSE AT SATURDAY'S CONCERT. —PHOTOS BY BORTHWICK

TUESDAY
Edition

The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee Semi-Weekly Newspaper

TUESDAY
Edition

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Help Week Is Marked By Community Service

By STEVE GUILD
Executive News Editor

Washington and Lee fraternities began their formal Help Week activities yesterday morning as the final part of their pledge training programs for the year.

In contrast with years past, the week's work is supposed to center mainly around community service and house improvement projects as a result of the new Help Week proposals passed by the Interfraternity Council three weeks ago.

Sunday Meeting

IFC president Bob Doenges met with all fraternity house presidents and pledgemasters on Sunday evening to discuss in detail the new proposals and how they would be enforced, and then the group reviewed the general rules that have been used in former years.

The new proposals provide that "no individual should be forced to perform deeds that violate his basic sense of human dignity and decency."

In addition, a revolving trophy will be awarded to the pledge class "achieving the most constructive service for their fraternity, and community, and University."

To Visit Houses

Doenges and Steve Rutledge, Phi Gam senior, who has headed a committee for the study of Help Week program proposals, will make frequent visits at each of the 18 fraternity houses on campus during the week to inspect the Help Week activities.

The new interest in community service is reflected by the variety of projects planned by several fraternities.

Some of these projects include aiding the staff of McCormick Library, painting Dr. Fishwick's house, assisting in the local March of Dimes campaign, and helping a semi-invalid resident of Rockbridge County.

In addition to this, many of the fraternities will be repainting and, in general, cleaning up the interior and exterior of the houses.

28 Students Withdraw Under Automatic Rule

The Committee on the Automatic Rule has announced the withdrawal of 28 students from the University because of academic failure.

Included in this total were 9 freshmen, 16 sophomores and 3 juniors and seniors.

Last year, a total of 34 students withdrew after the first semester. Of this number 22 were freshmen and 12 were upperclassmen.

The committee is composed of the President of the University, the deans of the Arts and Sciences School, the Commerce School, the Law School, as well as the Dean of Men.

Most of the fraternities will also have some of the former projects for their pledges. A few houses require gunny-sack underwear, others have certain definitions and sayings pledges must repeat, and, of course, there will be the traditional KA log.

The official end of Help Week is 10:00 Friday night, and most of the fraternities will initiate their pledges sometime during the weekend.

VMI To Feature Noted Speakers In Lectures

Virginia Military Institute will be host to several speakers due to visit that campus in the coming months.

Interested Washington and Lee students and faculty are invited to attend, it was announced today.

The Spanish ambassador to the United States, Mariano de Yterralde, will speak on Feb. 15 at 4:15 p.m. in J. M. Hall. The topic of his address to the cadets has not yet been announced.

Dr. van de Kamp to Speak

In March Dr. Peter van de Kamp, professor of astronomy at Swarthmore University will speak on "The Milky Way System." His address will be given at 8 p.m. in Mallory Hall, March 21.

During April, four University Center speakers will deliver talks at VMI.

The first from that organization is to be Merle Fainsod, professor of government and director of the Russian Research Center at Harvard. His talk, "Khrushchev's Russia and American Foreign Policy," will be delivered April 5, at noon in J. M. Hall.

Also from Harvard will be Alfred Romer, the Alexander Agassiz professor of zoology, speaking on "Reptile to Mammal—The Triumph of Brains." He is to speak on April 17, at 7:30 p.m.

On April 11, Bruce Catton, noted historian and editor of the *American Heritage* magazine, will discuss "The Civil War: The Irrepressible Conflict." His address is also to be held at noon in J. M. Hall.

The final speaker in the series is to be George Gamow, professor of physics at the University of Colorado.

His address, on a topic as yet undetermined, will be given in Mallory Hall at 8 p.m., April 26.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all persons interested in playing varsity lacrosse (this includes any interested freshmen) Wednesday night, February 8 at 7:00 at the gym. This will be a short meeting.

Dr. Nawaz Will Give Second International Relations Speech

Sean O'Faolain Praises W&L After Addressing Students

Sean O'Faolain, a recent visitor to the W&L campus, indicated in an Associated Press dispatch that appeared in a number of newspapers a few days ago that he was generally impressed with Washington and Lee University.

The Irish author, who recently returned to his home in Killney, Ireland after spending two years of lecturing in American universities, said that the bachelor of arts degree has been devalued.

"In fact it has been debased to the

value of a ticket to a job even as a door-to-door salesman," he said.

Speaking of the Washington and Lee campus, he said that "the students differed from students at other colleges by wearing collars and ties. They dressed formally, like gentlemen."

"In a class of 23 students," he said, "I learned that not one of them had ever seen a stage play beyond what they put on at their own little theater."

In a closing statement, O'Faolain said the following about American education:

"The cardinal virtue in America is 'thou shalt work' and that is wrong. They work too hard and too long and miss the pleasure that knowledge can give."

Stewart's Work To Be Played

A woodwind composition by Robert Stewart, associate professor of Fine Arts at Washington and Lee, will be performed Wednesday in New York City for the Music in Our Times series.

The Dorian Woodwind Quintet will play Stewart's "Three Pieces for Woodwind Quintet" before a public audience, including critics in Kaufman Concert Hall.

A second composition by the Washington and Lee professor will be performed February 12 in Roanoke by the Roanoke Symphony Orchestra. They will play "Prelude for Strings."

In May, Stewart's "Canzona and Racercar for Brass Sextet" and "Trio No. Two for Violin, 'cello and piano" will be performed at the Roanoke Fine Arts Center.

Stewart has been a member of the W&L faculty since 1954. He also is director of the university's 60-voice Glee Club.

He received his masters of music (Continued on page 4)

Five New Students Enroll At Washington and Lee

Five new students have enrolled at Washington and Lee for the second semester, it was announced today by the Dean's Office.

The only new sophomore to register was Douglas W. Bell, a transfer from Dartmouth.

New freshmen are Marshall Daniels, a freshman here last fall; William French Skinner, Jr., a second semester transfer from VPI; Julius Peter Winfield, a transfer from the University of Oklahoma. Elwood Dean is registered as a special student, and he attended Bridgewater.

Returning students are Austin C. Bray; Michael M. Cenci; Richard H. Gordon; Nathaniel M. Griffin; Edward H. Hardin; Dan Jenifer; Robert D. Johnson; Philip B. Roulette; Steve Tomasek; Sanders Fowler; I. M. MacKenzie, and Paul Van Avery.

MacDonald To Talk Here On Far East

John E. MacDonald, the State Department's chief of research for Southeast Asia, will speak to students at Washington and Lee Friday (Feb. 9) concerning recent developments in Viet Nam and other Southeast Asian countries.

MacDonald's remarks are scheduled for 11:10 a.m. in Newcomb Hall. Although two University political science classes will hear the Far East specialist as a part of their regular study program, MacDonald's talk will be open to the general public.

MacDonald, who is on a short lecture visit of area colleges, will talk to students at Virginia Military Institute Friday afternoon at 2 p.m.

He is a native of New Hampshire, graduated from Yale in 1935, and joined the Department of State in 1945. Chief of research for Southeast Asia since July, 1961, MacDonald is expert in his knowledge of the Chinese language and he has held various other positions in the department and with Foreign Service in the Far East.

Notice

A mezzo-soprano will perform Friday, February 16, in Washington and Lee University's duPont Auditorium.

Marcia Baldwin will sing at 8 p.m. in a public concert. Dr. James G. Leyburn, Washington and Lee professor of sociology, will accompany the artist. The performance is under the sponsorship of the University's Concert Guild.

Professor Mahomed Krader Nawaz, Visiting Associate Professor in the Woodrow Wilson School of Foreign Affairs at the University of Virginia will speak at W&L's International Relations Week on Thursday, the 15th of February, at 7:30 p.m. in Lee Chapel. Mr. Nawaz will join Senator Albert Gore, of Tennessee, whose address will open the program on the 13th of February.

The title of Professor Nawaz's lecture will be, "The United Nations at Crossroads." He has stated he will emphasize the attitudes American citizens should take toward the United Nations in its struggle for success in maintaining world peace, attitudes which will be consistent with his view that "The United Nations without strong support from the United States would be like a production of Hamlet without the Prince of Denmark."

Professor Nawaz took his baccalaureate degree at Andhra University, in India, and he took both bachelor's and masters degrees in law in Madras University, gaining first rank in both examinations. He practiced the profession of law in Madras, and he has served as secretary to a member of the Indian Parliament. He is currently on leave from a Research Fellowship in International law at the Indian School of International Studies.

Mr. Nawaz has published numerous studies on international law and international organization in the *Indian Journal, International Studies* and in the *Indian Yearbook of International Affairs*.

International Relations Week was first begun in 1953-54 under the direction of Dr. Harvey Wheeler, professor of political science, now on leave to the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

The week is intended to stimulate interest in international affairs among the student body through the presentation of excellent speakers in the field.

In the past years the week has featured such figures as Arnold J. Toynbee; Norman Thomas; Paul Hoffman, Director of the United Nations' Special Fund; and Arthur Larson, Director of the World Rule of Law Center at Duke University.

Senator Albert Gore, Democrat from Tennessee, will be the principal speaker this year.

He will speak at the opening session of the two-day series of talks in Lee Chapel on Tuesday evening, February 13 at 7:30.

Mr. Gore's appearance on the campus will mark the first time that a member of the United States Senate has spoken for International Relations Week.

Senator Gore is a native Tennessean, having been born in Granville, Tennessee in 1907. He graduated from State Teachers' College at Murfreesboro, Tennessee with a B.S. degree.

He later received his LL.B. de-

gree in 1936 from the night law school of the Nashville Y.M.C.A. After holding several minor positions in the state, he was elected to the House of Representatives of the 76th Congress in 1938.

Senator Gore remained in the House, where he served on many committees, until 1952 when he was elected to the United States Senate.

As junior senator from Tennessee, Mr. Gore has gained membership on several important committees, among them the Senate Finance Committee, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy.

Mr. Gore is currently the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on Africa. The committee has just recently issued a report criticizing the waste of American foreign aid to some African nations.

Symphony Will Give Concert On February 8

The National Symphony Orchestra will perform for this year's Lexington area student concert next Thursday under the baton of Assistant Conductor Lloyd Geisler.

Geisler will make his second performance in Lexington at the 1:30 p.m. concert in the VMI Fieldhouse. Children from some 16 schools in the county and Lexington will be present for the special concert, which is under the sponsorship of the Rock-

(Continued on page 4)



Lloyd Geisler

These Stories Drew Most Notice



COMPOSITE PICTURE shows top news stories of the first semester. Rated as top story was the banning of Dr. Martin Luther King from speaking here. Second place story was W&L's undefeated football season.

King's Rejection Tops News Stories Of First Semester

By BOB HOLLAND
Staff Writer

Dissension over the rejection of a proposed appearance by a controversial Negro spokesman, an undefeated football season, and a whipped college bowl quiz team were the highlights of what has been an unusually news-worthy semester at Washington and Lee University this year.

The announcement of the formation of a new athletic conference that will include W&L, a shift in the top University administration, the newly-organized student control discipline committee, and another state championship for W&L's fine debate team also would have to be ranked close to the top of any list of leading news stories emanating from this college.

In this reporter's opinion, however, the Martin Luther King controversy lead the way by a wide margin in campus happenings. The initial announcement by the university Board of Trustees that Rev. King would not be allowed to speak at a seminar here on Christian ethics ignited a spark of dissent that found both the students and faculty lodging protests against what they considered an infringement of academic freedom.

Perhaps (again, in the opinion of this reporter) rejection of the request that Rev. King speak at the university may have salutary results in the long run. The decision was not calmly accepted on the campus as is the case in all too many instances at this university. The realization that freedom to hear divergent opinion was being threatened stimulated a spontaneous protest that may give more meaning to the theory of academic freedom at this university in years to come.

In the field of W&L sports there was strictly "no contest" in consideration of the leading news story. The undefeated football team of coach Lee M. McLaughlin wins hands down.

The non-subsidized, or as daily newspapers are accustomed to say, the "simon-pure" team of the university once again proved that good football can be played without paying money for hired hands. Thus, the victories on the playing field can justly

be translated into another kind of victory for the Washington and Lee administration and coaching staff—a "moral" victory.

While the Washington and Lee athletic teams were racking up victory after victory, a team of university scholars found the going a bit rough on a nation-wide quiz program. Facing opponents that had won four contests in a row on the College Quiz Bowl, the university team of Bill Lowry, Tom Lybass, Jim Campbell, and Rick Anderson were eliminated in their first try.

Another encouraging aspect of the first semester was faculty approval of the Student Control Committee. The duty of this new group will be to investigate and take appropriate action on conduct offenses reported to it by the university proctor, the administration of neighboring institutions, or the Executive Committee of the Student body.

The committee represents a heartening advance toward the ideal of considerable self-government by the Washington and Lee student body.

A recent news story of merit concerned the top-level change in the university administration. Dr. Edward C. Atwood, Jr., a former associate professor of economics at Washington and Lee, will return to the university as Dean of Students. He will assume some of the duties of Dean Frank J. Gilliam. Gilliam, Dean of Students since 1931, who will continue to serve as Dean of Admissions.

Not to be overlooked is a news story that broke on the same day as the administrative shake-up. The Interfraternity Council has adopted a first draft of a new proposal that would provide for changes in the traditional "Help Week" for pledges of the 18 fraternities here.

It remains to be seen whether or not the student body will lend its support to the IFC proposals, but the plan has merit. The time has come for action to prevent the numerous abuses of the week of "Hell" pledges must endure before becoming fraternity members. Certainly there should be some sort of ac-

(Continued on page 4)

The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

W&L's Dean F. J. Gilliam: A Guardian Of Heritage

Editor's Note: The following editorial was written by Nathan P. B. Simpson, editor of the Friday Ring-tum Phi last year, at the request of the Tuesday Edition. The feelings expressed in his editorial, are, we feel, of significance at this time.

On February first, a beloved servant of Washington and Lee took leave of the office and title of Dean of Students.

Each of us who has enjoyed association with the University during Frank J. Gilliam's administration as dean will remember this man in so far as we have felt the healthy influence he has exerted upon our lives.

Perhaps we will remember him as the persuasive salesman tirelessly canvassing our prep or high school and telling us of the merits of a Washington and Lee education. On the other hand, we may remember him as an impartial, frank and forceful counselor, whose guidance was informed by an understanding of the merits of the alternative positions in our conflict. Or we might remember him as a stern, yet somehow compassionate disciplinarian, sympathetic and always willing to give a student another chance.

We may recall him as the energetic and aggressive worker behind the scenes in student affairs whose aid and time we desperately solicited and he generously gave. It might have been the time we were sick or injured and in a hospital in Lexington, Roanoke, or Richmond when we best remember this man. He was there at any hour comforting our parents and doing all he could for us. We might just remember him as a person stately in bearing who could always call our names as we passed him on the colonnade.

Whatever our impressions and memories of this man, we all know that his care and concern reached out to all of us. Our problems sooner or later became his problems, and our sorrows or joys were his also. His life of dedication has been an inspiration for countless Washington and Lee students and as his tasks at the university lessen, W&L will feel its loss.

We as students and alumni can watch with pride Washington and Lee's promise become a reality of progress and achievement, but in my opinion our institution's greatest asset is not its superstructure of new accomplishments, but its foundation of tradition and dedication. A person who has stood firm on this foundation as a guardian of Washington and Lee's heritage and whose life has been dedicated to the ideals of this institution is Dean Frank J. Gilliam.

Many of the memories which are born of four years of undergraduate work at Washington and Lee are destined to be erased by an erosion of time or replaced by new experiences, but there will always be a few indelible impressions which will not leave us. The life of this man and his association with each of us is such an impression.

Nathan P. B. Simpson, Class of 1961

W&L Looks At Communism

The third part of the W&L Looks At Communism series by Dr. Charles Turner will not be run this week because of the long article on the top news of the first semester at W&L.

Watch next week for the continuation of W&L Looks At Communism.

Res Ipsa Loquitur

America-W&L Need Radical Middle

By THORN CRAVEN
Tuesday Columnist

Since everything that happened in the last three weeks is moving pretty quickly into a slightly foggy *Spiritus mundi*, and you know how you feel just as well as I do, I think it's best to dispense with exams and Fancy Dress in the first paragraph today, and then move on to a new series of impressions and lively treatments of topics of general interest.

One such topic which struck me as being almost completely ignored is the one I've picked for today.

In the past few months Washington and Lee has witnessed something of a revival of active political action involving national issues. I'm thinking in particular of the founding and continuation of the Young Republican Club and the Conservative Society, and the beginning of weekly political discussions held at the Liquid under the auspices of the Mongolian Minks.

In all these activities I have begun to notice a particular void which seems to cry for filling, not only here at W&L, but all over the country. We have the radical left in some places, and the radical right seems to be everywhere.

What is missing is a pressure group for those of us who reached the age of discretion when nothing exciting was happening in the ideological battle. What I mean is that America in general and Washington and Lee in particular needs the organization of a radical middle.

Made up of all those people who are consciously uninterested, it can carry on all sorts of campaigns which are yet to be uncovered.

In the interest of being of some help to the future founders and initiators of such a radical middle group, and there are plenty of you

who could step right in on the vanguard of this new wave, I'd like to present some very sketchy ideas for one such important campaign which would necessarily be among the first to be launched.

First of all an investigating committee could be set up to check upon all people who are interested in something important, with an eye toward preventing these people from increasing

their ranks. This could be done very easily by making public an account of what happens to innocent people who are caught up in movements in either direction.

By pointing out how any movement is bound inherently to corrupt the movers the radical middle can bring the school, the nation, and eventually the world in from positions of antipathy which have always been known because of a radical middle.

In case the threat was too involved, what I mean is that a radical middle can bring the world to a complete standstill by causing a head-on collision of left and right. With everyone in the middle there would be no war, no fall-out, and nobody left on base.

This idea is becoming so intriguing to me the more I think about it, that I believe I might have to do something on my own. As I consider the radical middle while it seems to be of such scope that I might have to go into action to really get it begun as an active force on the world scene.

I'm going to have to develop this further in the next issue.

Meanwhile all of you can begin to formulate your own radical middle plans.

We can upset the country on both sides, fold it like a checker board, then rule.

Too Much Opinion Puts Bias Into Some Courses

By BRENT ARTHUR
Tuesday Writer

Students attend college for many and varied reasons.

They come expecting an education in any case. The Washington and Lee campus is a good bit out of the ordinary. Our Student Body represents a highly selective group of individuals. Yet how many of us realize the difference between indoctrination and education?

Most of us will swear by a newspaper article, which is but one man's opinion. His subject matter may have been discussed from a biased opinion, or be but one side of the story. Herein lies the simple process of indoctrination.

Indoctrination is the process wherein we are led to believe that there is only one correct position on a question whether the subject matter involved be in the field of science, history, politics, religion, etc. This process of indoctrination is a dangerous one. It is not compatible with the "ideal of a university," but I feel that this process appears quite frequently in the W&L class room. However, the responsibility for dealing with this problem lies not only with the professor, but with the student.

Many times the "correct viewpoint" is but an opinion, which may or may not be shared by many others. What cannot be established as fact relies upon opinion (i.e., theory, ideas, beliefs, etc.) which is represented by varied points of view.

Sometimes we are subjected to but one perspective. Too many of us tend to accept this position without first analyzing it. In many cases we do not know all that may be involved, but are willing to accept a theory because it was presented by a

brilliant man in a particular field. But there is always more than one authority or scholar in a given field, and their views are often diametrically opposed to one another.

There is a vast difference between indoctrination and education. The true educational process consists of presenting and exploring a subject from all points of view. All theories and ideologies have their pros and cons, opponents and supporters. Education is achieved only when one knows and understands the different aspects of a theory. It is up to the student to study the merits of each viewpoint and to draw his own conclusions from the facts presented him.

To teach but one side of the subject matter is not to educate, but to indoctrinate. The educational process is designed to make the student think, and not just accept another's opinion, even though it be the professor's. One student had a paper returned with "poor source" marked beside several books in his bibliography. When checked out, these sources represented several leading scholars in the field who held opposing but highly respected positions. These "poor sources" not only are held in high esteem, but have distinguished records. This is not to deny that there are books which may well be poor sources but to cite an example.

The Washington and Lee Faculty offers its students an excellent education. Yet, there are professors who insist upon stressing their personal opinion to such an extent that we too adopt their bias without ever being exposed to other viewpoints. This practice offers only an indoctrination, if we fail to explore what some professors choose to neglect.

The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

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McHenry To Stress Defense With Tigers

Generals Prepare For H-S

Washington and Lee's basketball team launches a stretch drive for its first 500 season in six years Saturday night against Hampden-Sydney's Tigers.

"But we have to win our next two home games (Hampden-Sydney and Roanoke next Wednesday)" Coach Bob McHenry cautions.

Hampden-Sydney, the number two team in Virginia's Little Eight, offers a formidable stumbling block in the Generals' path towards their 500 goal. The Tigers defeated W&L, 77-66, at Hampden-Sydney despite the fact the Generals played one of their best games of the year, according to McHenry.

The main reason that Washington and Lee lost was a 6-2 forward named Bill Hardin. Hardin, the state's leading scorer, poured in 32 points as he paced the Tiger attack.

"We'll have to stop Hardin Saturday, McHenry emphasized. "By stopping I mean holding him to

less than 20 points," he added.

McHenry already has several good-working defenses, but he is

adding a special one for the Hampden-Sydney game.

"I just hope we can play the kind

of defense we played against Norfolk William and Mary in our last game," the coach said.

"Norfolk came into the game with a 7-2 record and we put the pressure on them. Consequently they hit only 15 per cent from the floor the first half. They weren't off either. Our defense stopped them. In the second half they hit 40 per cent but that was because our boys got tired."

W&L, which built up a 32-18 halftime lead, defeated the Monarchs, 71-58.

Defense has been the key to W&L's limited success so far this season; and surprisingly enough the key to the W&L defense has been freshman guard Louis Paterno.

Paterno along with captain Rodger Fauber and guard Tom Supak carry the brunt of the W&L offensive attack. All three are averaging over 11 points per game.

But, as McHenry says, "if our defense can stop the opponents, our offense will be all right, and our defense is looking stronger every game."

Wrestlers Travel To Durham; Face Duke In Saturday Meet

The W&L wrestlers put their 4-2 record on the line against Duke University there this Saturday.

Coach Dick Miller is presented with some difficulties in the 120 lb. division, because Co-Captain Dave Montgomery is a doubtful starter, temporarily sidelined with a foot injury.

Back-up man, Bo Jones, sustained an ankle injury and won't be able to wrestle, Miller said.

"Ready To Go"

The rest of the squad is ready to go Saturday, Miller added, and is looking for win number five.

Butch West will hold down the

123 lb. division, while another freshman, Tom Stoner, will wrestle at 137 lbs. Miller will go with Chuck Owens at 147 lbs.

Co-Captain Sandy Mersereau fills the 157 lb. spot with solid performer Dick Albert at 169. Herb Smith at 177 lbs., and Jud Babcock at unlimited fill out the General starting lineup.

Four Matches Left

After Duke, Hampden-Sydney, West Virginia, and the University of Virginia remain on the wrestling winter slate.

W&L will entertain the Mountaineers Feb. 16 in Doremus Gym for the last home contest of the season.



Coach Norris Eastman and part of the swimming team

Undefeated W&L Mermen To Face Tough Maryland

By AL JOHNSTON

The strength of Washington and Lee's undefeated mermen will be put to one of its toughest tests when the swimmers meet Maryland in College Park February 12th.

During the past season the Maryland Terps have displayed their ability by beating such teams as Pittsburgh and North Carolina.

Two brothers, Hugh and Ted Lupien, will cause the Generals some troubles. Hugh swims the butterfly and Ted competes in the breast stroke and freestyle events. These two have helped Maryland achieve such a fine record this season.

The Terps are characterized by a lot of depth, having more than one good man in each event to get them those extra points.

In addition to the Lupien brothers Maryland has Schaeberle in the breaststroke who in last year's meet came close to upsetting W&L's record-breaking Captain, Elliot Maynard.

Coach Norris Eastman stated that his boys will have a little over a week to practice and that they will be in the best shape possible by Monday.

Spring Practice For Footballers Starting Monday

Lincoln's birthday will find the varsity football aspirants starting on their two weeks of "Spring" practice. From Monday the 12th continuing through Saturday the 24th the footballers will be getting into shape, reviewing fundamentals, and running plays preparing the ground for the new campaign in the Fall.

Freshmen Out

The coaches will be taking a close look at the freshmen who are out, trying to fit them into the blue, red or gold teams. Coach Dana Swan estimates that around twenty boys from last fall's frosh team will draw equipment and try out.

Coach Swan feels Skip Chase, Ash Allen, Chuck Long, Dan Mason, Greg Sharkey, Bill Julian and Al Hubbard will be some of the promising frosh who could break into the ranks of the varsity.

Coach Buck Leslie has been working with the freshmen and sophomore gridders three afternoons a week on a voluntary basis. They have been running, swimming, and playing basketball since football season to stay in shape.

Frosh Sports Teams Active

This week in sports at Washington and Lee will see the freshman swimmers meet Lynchburg here at 4:30 in the afternoon.

This Saturday the JV Wrestling team takes on the Duke frosh in Durham as a prelim to the W&L-Duke Varsity meet.

Coach Joe Lyles' highly successful freshman basketball squad plays SMA February 15 for their next game.

Globetrotters At VMI; Team Here March 16

For those who like basketball and a little clowning March 16th is a date to remember. The world famous Harlem Globetrotters will appear at the VMI field house that evening.

Meadowlark Lemon with his zany antics, and the whole team will come to Lexington.

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Notice

There will be a meeting of all baseball players and managers Tuesday, February 13 at 6:50 in the gym. Freshmen interested in trying out for the varsity should also attend.

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"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!" says Lucius (Dead-eye) Claudius, crack marksman of the XVI Cohort catapult team. "People come from Nero and far for Tareyton," says Dead-eye. "Vero, Tareyton's one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus. Try a pack and see why the whole gang in the cohort is forum."



DUAL FILTER
Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name" © 1964

Undeclared Football Team Second To 'King' News

(Continued from page 2)

tivity for the pledges before they achieve "manhood" by induction into a college fraternity. But the system as it exists now, gives entirely too much leeway to those who would vent their pent-up emotions and frustrations by excessively cruel action against college freshmen.

Shifting the emphasis back to sports again, the number two story on the Washington and Lee Scene occurred last week with announcement that the university would join Sewanee, Southwestern of Tennessee, and Centre College of Kentucky in a new college athletic conference. Editorial comment in newspapers all over the country has been favorable to this innovation.

Some grumbling on the campus has been heard, mainly because some believe the league is too small and does not allegedly contain schools of the caliber of W&L.

Among other news originating on the W&L campus was the continued success story of the university debaters. For the second consecutive year, the debate team under the direction of Coach William Chaffin took first place at the Tau Kappa Alpha

tournament to win the Virginia Debate Championship. Their original abilities have brought increasing praise to this university. They are to be congratulated.

Other top news development from the Washington and Lee campus during the first semester: the Evans Dining Hall was used for the first time for the Fancy Dress Ball; construction continues on the university's new science building and freshman dormitory; Robert E. Lee Research Fund participants announced; Sports Illustrated publishes article on W&L athletic policy.

Also Bill Lowry's: Protest continues as an excellent stimulant to student thinking; Troubadour's "Boy Meets Girl" acclaimed success; 22 W&L students elected to Who's Who; Conservative Society formed on campus; fraternity pledging increases by 13 over 1960.

There you have a resume of what this observer considers the most notable events here during the first semester. Encouraging signs have arisen that indicate increasing sophistication and intelligent student activity. We can only hope that this trend will continue.

Debate Team At Hopkins

Bill Noell took third place in the extemporaneous speaking contest at the 12th annual Johns Hopkins Debate Tournament held February 2-3.

Mr. William Chaffin, debate team coach, said that the W&L team produced "the best results in years" in the Hopkins debate.

The W&L team defeated King's College, which took second place in the nation last year, having lost only to Harvard.

Noell and Al Eckes debated both sides, three negative and three affirmative issues.

Freshman Steve Smith also went on the trip, but only entered one event.

Coming up this weekend, Mr. Chaffin said, is the King's College Tournament.

Eckes, Noell, Jay Clark, and Ed Norton will represent W&L in that tournament, he said.

Symphony To Give Concert

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Francis Drake, a member of the Washington and Lee University faculty, also will be making his second appearance at the student concert as the narrator for "Peter and the Wolf."

The National Symphony's Lloyd Geisler is a schoolmate of Conductor Howard Mitchell, who will appear Thursday evening at the Rockbridge Concert Series performance in the VMI gymnasium. Both conductors attended the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia and

were graduated in 1935 after five years of study. Before joining the National Symphony in 1936, Geisler played with the Philadelphia Studio Orchestra under Leopold Stokowski.

As assistant conductor for the National Symphony, Geisler directs the Pops concerts and some of the children's concerts. He also has conducted at Washington's famed Watergate concerts and at the Carter Barron Amphitheatre.

This year will mark the tenth student concert the National Symphony has presented in Lexington. In addition to "Peter and the Wolf," the program will include "The Star-Spangled Banner," "American Salute" by Gould, the First Movement from "Symphony No. 35 in D Major" by Mozart, Bach's "Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring," and Third Movement from "Symphony No. 5 in E Minor" by Dvorak.

Notice

There will be a meeting of the editorial staff of the Tuesday Edition Friday afternoon at 1:45 in the Student Union.

Staunton Whiteway

PHIL SHARP

agent

freshmen please bring

their Laundry to

Room 291

Interviews For June Graduates Go Generals

PLACEMENT OFFICE

The following organizations will visit the campus during the Week of February 12-17 for the purpose of interviewing seniors who may be interested in their training programs or employment with their companies. All interested seniors are urged to make appointments to meet with these representatives. Please make appointments several days in advance of the scheduled visits to that interviewers may be advised of numbers of men to be seen, etc.

Monday, February 12—Lehigh Portland Cement Company.

A representative will interview seniors interested in the opportunities for a Sales and Sales Administration career with his company. Men will be accepted for the training programs regardless of their military status.

Tuesday, February 13—State-Planters Bank of Richmond, Virginia
Mr. H. H. Harrison and Mr. James M. Wilson, III, will interview seniors interested in a banking career—investments, branch banking, trusts, operations, credit, correspondent bank work, etc.

Wednesday, February 14—The Seaboard Citizens National Bank of Norfolk, Virginia.

Mr. James P. Stephenson will interview seniors who may be interested in their Administrative Trainee Program.

Wednesday and Thursday, February 14-15—The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company.

Several representatives from different areas (Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and District of Columbia) will interview men for positions with their company.

Thursday, February 15—Esso Standard Oil Company.

Mr. W. L. Huff and Mr. D. U. Doggett, Jr., will interview men interested in positions with Esso.

Friday, February 16—Wachovia Bank and Trust Company.

Mr. C. E. Looper and Mr. John Richards will be here to interview men who may be interested in the many opportunities in banking with Wachovia.

Lybass To Head War Roundtable

A Civil War Roundtable is being formed on the W and L campus for special emphasis on the Civil War during the Centennial Celebration.

The group held an organizational meeting in December and plans its first formal meeting for early this month. It is open to any students who have a genuine interest in the Civil War.

The probable meeting format will be a roundtable discussion on a pre-announced topic, with various members taking part. Guest speakers will also be presented.

Tom Lybass is heading the student planning group.



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Play Stewart Composition

(Continued from page 1)

degrees in education, violin and composition from the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago.

He is a member of the Southeastern Composers League, and was recently elected to Omicron Delta Kappa.

THE DUTCH INN

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Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll '17

1 Who is the greatest living American?



2 What's your favorite kind of date?

3 Do you smoke an occasional pipe as well as cigarettes?



- dance
- houseparty
- walk & talk
- a few brews with friends
- Yes
- No

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No	54%
Yes	46%
with friends	20%
a few brews	20%
houseparty	20%
walk & talk	28%
dance	32%
Other	49%
Machthar	5%
Goldwater	6%
Stevenson	7%
Eisenhower	12%
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