

Faculty Vetoes Proposed Cut Changes

EC Names Hollister, Marsh, John Heads Of Top Committees

John Hollister, John Marsh, and Lew John have been appointed chairmen of the Assimilation, Cold Check, and Student Library committees, respectively, it was announced last night by student Body President-elect Arnold Groobey.

Twelve other persons were named to the Assimilation Committee, seven others to the Cold Check Committee, and six others to the Student Library group.

ALSO NAMED to the Assimilation Committee were Michael Blane, Peter Lee, Charles Morse, Edward Allen, Jim Barnes, Jack Kotz, Paul Plawin, Carl Thomas, Charles Hurt, Gary McPherson, Richard Wilburn, and Thomas O'Brien.

Other members of the Cold Check Committee will be Ray White, Jim Boldrick, Bert Hudnall, Howard Jacobs, Irv Caplan, Ned Pendleton, and Tom Foltz.

Those also appointed to the Student Library Committee were Jon McLin, Richard Davis, Bill Towler, John Paul, Hank Bohlman, and Joel Kocen.

Hollister will succeed Merrill Plaisted as the Assimilation Committee's chairman. He is a junior Sigma Chi from Huntington, West Virginia and is a member of SWMSFC and the varsity wrestling squad. He will be president of his fraternity next year and was a freshman dorm counselor this year.

MARSH, the new Cold Check chairman, is a Pi Kapp combination senior and freshman law student from Purcellville, Virginia. He has served on the Cold Check committee for two years and was secretary of the organization this year. He will succeed present chairman Tom Litzenburg.

He was president of Pi Sigma Alpha honorary scholastic political science fraternity this year, vice-president of the International Relations Club last year, and will be president of the Concert Guild next year. He is also a member of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity, the Cotillion Club and Pi Alpha Nu.

The new chairman of the Student Library Committee, Lew John, is a

John Larson Elected '58 IRC President

John M. Larson, a Beta junior from Washington, D. C., was elected president of the International Relations Club for 1957-58 at the club's final meeting of the year Monday night.

Meeting in the Student Union, the group voted not to elect other officers until after organizing next fall.

The new president, who succeeds senior Dick Anderson, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and was treasurer of the IRC this year. He is a political science major, was a member of Phi Eta Sigma, and won the Phi Beta Kappa sophomore award. He was also on the program committee of this year's International Relations Week.

PLANS for next year, which were also discussed at the meeting include a program sponsored by the Experiment in International Living travel association on October 29, a roundtable with foreign students studying at W&L, the fourth annual IRC week, and a beginning-of-the-year smoker for new members of the club.

Larson said that he hoped to expand the club's activities and enlarge the membership. He also said that he is interested in having another successful IRC week next year, featuring prominent speakers from the field of international relations.

Other officers of the club, who will remain in office until next fall, are Paul Speckman, Pi Kapp senior from Grand Blanc, Michigan, vice-president and Paul Plawin, Pi Kapp freshman from Norfolk, Virginia, secretary.

Awards Made; Moot Court Team Selected

Awards for outstanding service were presented to 14 law students and next year's Moot Court team was named at the Student Bar Association's last meeting of the year Tuesday.

Dean Clayton E. Williams presented the prizes, consisting of law books, to John Stump, Bob McCullough, Pat Sullivan, King Sprott, Charles Rodriguez, Charles Gunn, Noel Copen, John Moreman, Norm Roettger, Steve Quillen, Walter Burton, Joe Knakal, Bill Ling, and Larry Topping.

NAMED to the 1957-58 Moot Court squad were Pat Sullivan, Norm Roettger, and Charles Gay. Selected as alternate members were Joe Knakal, Jim Stump, and Dick Anderson.

All of the prizes were awarded by the Student Bar Association for service and activity.

The Moot Court members were named by the law school faculty on the basis of scholarship and forensic ability. Of the three squad members, only Sullivan has had previous experience, having served on this year's team. All three first team members will be senior law students next year, while the three alternates are all rising intermediate lawyers.

Chemistry Professor Takes Summer Position at Oregon

Dr. E. S. Gilreath, head of the chemistry department at Washington and Lee, has accepted a summer position in the chemistry department of the University of Oregon in Eugene, Oregon.

He will teach the full eight-week summer term while at Oregon.

A noted authority on quantitative and qualitative analysis, Dr. Gilreath came to Washington and Lee in 1946. He became a full professor of chemistry in 1955.



OPTIMISTIC—Coach Billy McCann is optimistic about the future of de-emphasized basketball at W&L. He says it may take four or five years to rebuild a good squad. (Borthwick Photo.)

McCann Says Scholarships May Save Basketball Here

By Phil Grose

Bill McCann, newly-appointed head basketball coach at the University of Virginia, last night sounded an optimistic note for the future of de-emphasized basketball at Washington and Lee.

In an interview with the Ring-tum Phi, McCann indicated that a program of limited scholarships currently in the planning stage may save the sport here. The financial backing for such a program would come from an endowment fund made up from contributions from interested parties outside the school.

THE PROGRAM will take time to go into effect, said McCann. "Next year, we'll probably have a good team, with Dom (Flora), Frank (Hoss), and Gary (McPherson) back; but after that, basketball will probably drop until we are able to offer full scholarships to basketball players we need."

"It should take around five years for basketball to get back on its feet here after next year, and football will take a little longer since more scholarships will be needed there."

"Two scholarships a year are all that will be needed to make a pretty good team. That would make eight scholarship boys each year to work

with, since the Southern Conference allows freshmen to play.

"We wouldn't be able to keep up with such teams as West Virginia and VPI, who have gone all out in building strong teams. They have around 20 basketball players on scholarship. But if this endowment fund develops, we should be able to hold our own with schools like Richmond, William and Mary, Davidson, The Citadel, and others of that class."

ALMOST every school in the Southern Conference with the exception of Davidson, is going forward in its athletic programs. Without a good scholarship program, we will not be able to keep up with these schools."

Player opinion on McCann's departure reflects the popularity which the Virginia-born mentor held among his players. Dom Flora and Frank Hoss both agreed that Mc-

(Continued on page four)

Recommendations Ditched By 2-1 Vote, Dean Claims

Proposed recommendations for liberalizing the university's absence regulations were turned down by the faculty at their May meeting on Monday, Dean Leon Sensabaugh said Tuesday.

The vote against the recommended changes was "approximately in a 2-1 ratio," the Dean stated.

While not releasing the exact content of the recommendations presented to the faculty, Sensabaugh said that the plan embodied five or six major points which were designed to give more cutting privileges to both upperclassmen and freshmen, including first semester freshmen.

Sazeracs Record 13-Selection L-P For RCA Victor

W&L's Sazeracs have recorded thirteen new selections on a 10 inch LP record. The album is hoped to be made available in Lexington by May 25, according to Jerry Miller, director of the group.

The Sazeracs recorded the new album in the Journalism department's studio with the assistance of Mel Linkous, department advisor and program director of station WSLR in Roanoke. The tape recording made here will be processed by the Custom Records Division of RCA.

THIRTEEN SELECTIONS were recorded including the Sazeracs' song, *My Comrades*, and the *W&L Swing*, and *Over the Rainbow*. Of *Over the Rainbow*, which is the only song repeated from last year's album, Jerry Miller commented, "this year's recording of *Over the Rainbow* is quite a bit better than last year's."

Miller also said that RCA had promised to have the record available for distribution and sale in Lexington, and at Randolph-Macon, Hollins, and Sweet Briar, by May 25. The jacket design also is yet to be completed. A limited supply of the albums has been ordered so that the group won't be burdened with a surplus of the records this year. If there is sufficient demand, however, a new supply will be ordered for next season.

Other recent activities of the Sazeracs have included performances at both Alumni banquets in Lexington and the senior banquet at Natural Bridge. Tonight they will travel to Martinsville, Virginia, to sing for a high school prom. During spring vacation the Sazeracs toured Florida and gave performances at several resorts and hotels.

STUDENTS who cut the new record are: Bob Moeller, Chris Rehlan, Ken Sadler, Bill Martin, Watty Watring, Tom Gowenlock, Tom Branch, Jerry Miller, Ralph Baucum, and Tony Weeks. Three new men, Howard Hopkins, Dave Sowell, and Dave Weaver, will actively join the group for the 1957-58 school year.

He went on to say that the changes would have "extended the cutting privileges now only enjoyed by those on Dean's List" to persons with below a Dean's list average.

The Dean said that it was his impression that the faculty voted against the recommendations solely on the basis of the main issue presented to them—that of a general liberalization of the regulations—and that there was not any specific proposal which caused the plan to be voted down.

A DETAILED STUDY of the university's absence regulations was begun early this semester by the faculty, following a series of five editorials in the Friday Edition of the Ring-tum Phi late last semester. The editorial series went into the pros and cons of the issue, ran a student poll, compiled statistics from the regulations of other universities, and presented five suggested proposals for liberalizing the cut system.

A faculty subcommittee, headed by Professor E. C. Atwood, compiled a detailed report on the subject and presented it to the Executive Committee of the Faculty. This committee, whose chairman is Dean Sensabaugh, then developed the proposed changes and presented their recommendations to the full faculty at April's meeting.

Dean Sensabaugh said that the faculty had a full month to study the proposals before any vote was taken.

HE ADDED THAT, as a result of this expression of faculty opinion, "there will not be a general liberalization of the absence regulations in the immediate future."

Concert Guild Plans To Sell Season Tickets

The Washington and Lee Concert Guild will sell season tickets for their program scheduled for 1957-58 which is tentatively headed by a student production of an opera or operetta, it was announced by Guild president John Marsh.

Tickets will include all the programs sponsored by the Concert Guild during the year. Five concerts will be guaranteed and additional programs will be included. The tickets will be sold to freshmen in the registration line and will be available from members of the Guild.

"THE STUDENT PRINCE" heads the list of operatic productions being considered by the Guild. Marsh cited the "universal appeal" of the Viennese operetta and the score of Sigmund Romberg which has made the "Student Prince" one of the most durable of American classics.

Besides the operetta, Marsh announced the following tentative schedule: a concert by the noted piano stylist George Feyer, a three-in-one program by three outstanding musicians from Hollins College, a pianist, a violinist, and a vocalist; a piano recital by Bob Hylton, a Washington and Lee student; and a program by the Bennington Junior College for Women dance group.

Marsh also announced that a smoker is being planned for next year in the hope that all those interested in good music will attend and support their activities.

50 ROTC Men To Receive Commissions

Fifty Washington and Lee ROTC students will receive commissions as second lieutenants during a special commencement exercises at 9 p.m. June 7 in Lee Chapel, Captain Karl E. Stein announced today.

An additional 12 students will receive their commissions upon completion of 12 weeks duty at Fort George Meade, Maryland, this summer.

CAPTAIN STEIN stated the latter group of students had not attended summer camp between their junior and senior years as required by regulations, and thus were not eligible to receive their commissions in June.

Also attending the camp this summer will be 66 Washington and Lee rising seniors enrolled in the ROTC program. The camp will be held June 22 to August 7, and includes a two week bivouac at Camp Hill at Bowling Green, Virginia, for maneuvers.

Captain Stein said the summer camp was an integral part of the Army's ROTC program, and gives students an opportunity to supplement their classroom assignments with actual on the field training.

Colonel C. E. Coates is PMS&T at Washington and Lee.

Fund Established for Journalists

A fund for assistance to deserving students in journalism and communications has been established at Washington and Lee University through a gift of \$1,500 from an anonymous alumnus.

President Francis P. Gaines said the fund would be known as the "Director's Fund" of the Department of Journalism and Communications and will be administered at the discretion of Professor O. W. Riegel, director of the university's Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation.

THE DONOR indicated that he

would make additional contributions yearly of approximately the same amount, President Gaines said. Either interest or principal will be used for student help, according to the donor's specifications.

The donor also requested that the fund be set up in the name of the Luce Press Clipping Bureau.

Under Professor Riegel's direction, the fund will function separately from other university student assistance resources, which are administered by the faculty committee on scholarships.

Hungarian Wins IFC Scholarship

Thomas Mandey, a Hungarian student from Budapest, has been chosen as the recipient of an IFC scholarship for next year.

Mandey, who was contacted through the World University Service in New York City, arrived in the United States January 11.

He had formerly attended a gymnasium in Budapest, studying science, German and Russian. Since ar-

rival, he has been studying English at St. Michael's in Vermont, and will finish the course sometime this week.

At his gymnasium in Budapest, the refugee student gained a background in scientific subjects and is especially interested in engineering. He hopes to continue studies here in radio engineering, later transferring to one of three other universities under the provisions of the program.

Exhibit Opens Tuesday; Student Art Featured

Washington and Lee's studio classes in fine arts will open their annual exhibit Tuesday, May 21. The works will be on display through finals.

According to Dr. Marion Junkin, professor of fine arts, the student's art works will be on display in the exhibition room of duPont Hall.

Students who will contribute to the show include: Phil Brown, Mike Johnson, Mel Meekins, Robert Boernstein, Don Luria, Jerry Abramson, Joe Clower, Ed Old, Knud (Pete) Olesen, Bob DeGraaf, Tom Friedman, Fred Heina, and Bill Goodman.

The exhibit will include paintings of the realistic, abstract, delicate and bold type; prints, drawings, and sculptmetal process, a method whereby powdered aluminum mixed with plastic is used as the material.

Also featured will be a wooden statue by Pete Olesen and a welded metal one by Don Luria.

Boernstein will enter an abstract painting while Jerry Abramson and Joe Clower will display prints.

The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

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Where Do We Go From Here?

The faculty of this university oftentimes professes to be the most forward-looking segment of the university. Their recent stand on our much-discussed absence regulations leaves some doubt in our minds in what direction they do move. We rather think it was backward.

It is of no importance now to go back through all the pros and cons of the subject; as Dean Sensabaugh put it, it had to either pass or fall altogether. There would have been very little point in passing a program of the type presented in piecemeal fashion.

Now the question is where do we go from here? That is pretty much up to the faculty themselves. Undoubtedly they realize that some of the present absence provisions are antiquated in a modern university. Our only remaining hope is that some of these, such as the one-cut freshman rule, will either be eliminated gradually or improved step by step, eventually accomplishing over a period of years what could have been accomplished in one blow Monday.

Until that time, may the students of Washington and Lee ever remain babes in the arms of our more mature faculty members.

Good Luck to Billy McCann

Washington and Lee can do nothing but wish Billy McCann the best of luck in his new position at the University of Virginia.

His future here, no matter how secure it might have been, would not be one which most coaches would look forward to or relish particularly. His job here in basketball in the next couple of years would be quite similar to the one Bill Chipley undertook in football over the last two years. It's just as well W&L start from scratch in this sport also.

And we're sure Billy McCann will go on to newer and greater achievements at his alma mater. He has compiled quite a record for himself ever since his own student days at Virginia. His quiet, yet efficient manner of coaching will always be remembered by those who knew him at W&L. And he will always have the respect of all the W&L family for five exciting years of basketball—the years which saw such stars as Jay Handlan, Lee Marshall, Dom Flora, and Barry Storick developed, the years which saw the "Five-Star Generals" keep the Southern Conference jumping, and the years which saw the last of W&L's subsidized athletic teams pass from the scene.

Our only desire is that future W&L teams won't have to face too many Billy McCann-coached squads because they will certainly be tough, hard-fighting squads. This problem will probably be solved for us because it is doubtful whether Washington and Lee will be able to compete in the same class basketball that the University of Virginia does for many more years.

PEANUTS

THE WAY I SEE IT, "THE COW JUMPED OVER THE MOON" INDICATES A RISE IN FARM PRICES...

THE PART ABOUT THE DISH RUNNING AWAY WITH THE SPOON MUST REFER TO THE CONSUMER...

DO YOU AGREE WITH ME, CHARLIE BROWN?

I CAN'T SAY...

I DON'T PRETEND TO BE A STUDENT OF PROPHETIC LITERATURE!

The Editor's Trash Can

Friday Editor Reminisces about Journalistic Experiences; Passes Out Orchids of Year to All Kinds of People

By Dick Anderson

Before passing out orchids to those who so justly deserve them, I would like to make a few observations, in this the last regular issue of the Friday Edition, about my experiences this year as Editor—experiences which I shall always remember and cherish.

First of all, although many times this job seems totally unbearable, it is also a position which has brought me many happy times and certainly many rewards which, otherwise, I could never receive. The pride which one feels in publishing a paper every week surpasses everything else, even the usual pre-supper fraternity bull session in which each and every word in the paper is torn apart.

SECONDLY, I believe Washington and Lee is very fortunate to have such an excellent student press. Generally speaking, the Ring-tum Phi is superior to other college and university papers. We operate in an atmosphere of total press freedom and explore issues completely which would never even be touched at other schools.

Two other observations I have made. First, the lively competition between the two editions—editorially speaking—has largely been beneficial because it has brought out all sides of an issue and has thus made the Ring-tum Phi more of a stu-

dent forum. I am not remorseful about the fact that most of the stands which this edition espoused were eventually rejected. We did not intend to compete on a win-or-lose basis.

The one apprehension I have and the only difficulty I experienced was an attitude on the part of many student leaders themselves that they are above criticism. This was an attitude which has resulted from the concept that the Ring-tum Phi is a publicity organ designed to give large-scale publicity to a particular project when some one person desires. I have attempted to remind these persons, in particular Dance Set officers, that the Ring-tum Phi is not dependent upon their petty parcels and that the paper is not a collection agency for publicity releases.

AND NOW the orchids. Since I occupy the astral position of Editor-in-Chief most of any praise (and all criticism) comes directly to me. In this my last will and testament I would like to extend my appreciation to the following persons:

Jerry Hopkins and Dave Clinger, past Friday Edition editors under whom I had the pleasure to work and learn; the Publications Board for electing me and giving me the opportunity to run the show myself;

and the W&L Journalism Department and all the teachers and fellow students therein for all my journalistic training (and incidentally for those lovely SIPA editions.)

To the Print Shop staff—Mr. C. Harold Lauck, for putting up with Kim Wood and his sports staff who messed up the shop every Thursday night; Lynwood Pullen, our linotype operator for resetting all the errors which should have been corrected on the galleys; Edward Backus, for letting me carry out all my meticulous make-up plans and for justifying my handset headlines properly; Charlie Perfetti, for waiting for last minute corrections and for staying late many Friday afternoons to print this rag; and Ed ("Joe") Walker, for putting up with our general nonsense and folding the paper even later Friday afternoons.

MORE ORCHIDS. To my staff—the editors, reporters, columnists, and photographers alike—each and every one of you bums. Even if I had to put up with long Editorial Board meetings and had to rewrite all your copy and headlines and chase you all over campus to get your copy, this job would have been impossible without your many hours of invaluable assistance in every conceivable way and at every conceivable hour. And to our capable business and cir-

ulation staff for having 200 inches of ads when I had overflowing amounts of copy and 90 inches of ads when I had only five stories. May we meet our budget.

And finally, to my fiancée, Betsy Blessing, for playing second fiddle to a newspaper throughout most of the year and sitting long hours in the Print Shop on dance weekends bored with the whole thing—to you it is all dedicated.

TO THE NEXT YEAR'S staff, under the capable leadership of Steve Berg, I wish an even more successful year. To Cliff Smith, on the Tuesday Edition, may he keep striving for that VIPA award which the Friday staff keeps winning.

Each and every person mentioned here, and countless others which shall have to remain unmentioned, made that idealistic First Place Award of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association a reality once again for the 3rd straight year. I will toast you all at our beer party at Goshen tomorrow.

But, to all of you, before I sign my last "30," just remember I will be around W&L for two more years in Law School, and I will always be capable of writing nasty letters to the editor like Gavin Letts has done for the last three years.

At the Flicks

Performances by Jack Palance, Eddie Albert And Lee Marvin in 'Attack' Are Outstanding

By John Boone

"Attack" which opens the week at the Lyric is another outstanding picture from The Associates and Aldrich. This brutal story tells of the cowardice of an Army officer and the consequences which befall his men. The performances rendered by Jack Palance, Eddie Albert, and Lee Marvin are top notch. "Attack"



Boone

shapes up as a tremendous motion picture dealing with a rather touchy and often avoided subject.

When producer David Weisbart wound up his chores on "Love Me Tender," he sought to have Presley star in his next picture, an adventure story about a convict and a well hidden treasure. Mr. Presley was unable to meet the commitment, so the task went to Jeffrey Hunter who had just finished portraying Frank James in the true story of his over worked brother.

"The Way to the Gold" is the result of their efforts. It is by no means an outstanding achievement. It does move with some force and direction, but on the whole that movement leads nowhere. Mr. Weisbart and

Mr. Hunter can be credited with a picture that just isn't worth losing any sleep over.

LAST SUMMER Metro sent a camera crew, a young director fresh



JACK PALANCE

from New York TV, and some well tried stars to the south of France to see what they could do with an

extremely shoddy script. What they came back with was a picture called "The Vintage." In order to be charitable, one might classify "The Vintage" as weak.

There are those critics, TV viewers, and movie fans who swear by Paddy Chayefsky, the pudgy playwright whose "Marty" set off a deluge of low budget pictures based on TV plays. "The Bachelor Party" which begins a late week run at the State on Thursday is the latest of Chayefsky's teleplays to be made into a movie.

DON MURRAY, who made his debut as the cowboy in "Bus Stop," stars in this adaptation along with a capable cast headed by E. G. Marshall and Jack Warden, both of whom played in "12 Angry Men." However, "The Bachelor Party" never quite adds up to be another "Marty." It drags terribly in spots and never seems to sustain a pace necessary for that type of film. As a sociological case study of the boys from the Bronx, it is excellent. As a motion picture designed to entertain or press a point, it is certainly lacking.

FOREWARNING: Alee Guinness returns to the Lyric in "The Lavender Hill Mob" this week. It's one of his best. Don't miss it. And the exam period will also be highlighted by the usual number of interesting films.

The Nutmeg Shelf

Hopkins Ends Year; Discusses Poor Shape of Troub Theater

By Jerry Hopkins

The students and the administration are both tired of reading about the "overcrowded print shop" so I won't talk about it any more. Instead, I'm going to devote this column—my last one—to the Troub Theater, a theater that is a hazard to anyone who has anything to do with it.



Hopkins

Yesterday I went through the little red brick hovel called a theater with its president, Mike Norell. I was shocked. It is unbelievable that anything approaching good drama comes from it, because these who work there are fighting an uphill battle against weak foundations, hazardous wiring, faulty and nonexistent equipment, miserable lighting, no heat or air conditioning and lack of room.

Probably the worst spot in the theater is the lighting booth. Here we find fuse boxes uncovered, loose and frayed wires, little room to work in and a dangerous exit-way consisting of a shaky make-shift

ladder. The equipment is archaic and the conditions in which the light technicians work are outdated by more than two generations.

ROPES which control the curtains and backdrops are frayed. Instead of proper ballast material, these ropes are weighted with folding chairs. The chairs may at any time fall 20 feet onto the stage and anyone performing on it.

There are no wings. There is merely a space about three feet wide at the foot of the steps leading to the second floor of the theater. In this three-foot wide "wing" as many as a dozen student-actors must wait for their cues. They cannot go upstairs and wait in the "Green Room" because any movement up the stairs or across the upper level echoes across the theater like the hoof-beats of an elephant.

THE BRICK WALLS are crumbling. The Troub Theater was constructed about 100 years ago and for 40 years was used as a shoe factory. Later it became a billiard hall and during its varied history nothing has been done to strengthen the sup-

(Continued on page four)

NOTICES

All persons interested in producing or directing the 1958 SWMSFC Minstrel Show contact Sage Lyons (HO 3-4431) or Charlie Nolte (HO 3-3542) and be present for an interview at the Student Union at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, May 21.

Pictures of entrants in the 1957 Calyx beauty contest may be picked up at the Sigma Chi house Monday from 5 to 6 p.m. from Joe Chatman.

A Chemistry Seminar will be held today at 5 p.m. in Howe 302. Mr. R. C. Hinkel will speak on "Alcohol in the Body." There will be a tea preceding the talk in Howe 311.

There will be a Publications Board meeting at 5 p.m. Monday in the Student Union. At this time final financial reports will be given and election of new officers will be held.

The last regular edition of the Ring-tum Phi will be published next Tuesday. There will be a special Finals Edition, edited by the Friday Edition staff, published June 5.

A representative of Wilson Clothing Company will be at Washington and Lee May 20-21 to measure advance ROTC students for their new uniforms. All ROTC juniors and sophomores are requested to have their measurements taken at this time in the ROTC department in the basement of McCormick Library.

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field

TO BE OR NOT TO BE*

Philosopher Berkeley did insist
That only things we see exist.
But if what's real is what I see,
When I'm not looking, who is me?

MORAL: You know it's real when it's the BIG, BIG pleasure of Chesterfield. More full-flavored satisfaction from the world's best tobaccos. PLUS King-size filter action... a better tobacco filter because it's packed smoother by ACCU-RAY!

Chesterfield King has everything!

*\$50 goes to Joyce Trebilcock, University of California at Berkeley, for her Chester Field poem.
\$50 for every philosophical verse accepted for publication. Chesterfield, P.O. Box 21, New York 46, N.Y.

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Hoopes Drives In 2 Runs As W&L Tops Lynchburg, 6-2

By JOHN ESPERIAN
Washington and Lee's baseball team won its seventh game in seven starts, last Tuesday, turning back Lynchburg at the Hornets' field, 6-2. Five of the Generals' wins have come at the expense of W&L's last seven opponents.

Tuesday's victory followed an 11-4 Southern Conference loss to Virginia's Cavaliers on Monday in a game which gave the Generals a final Conference won-lost record of four and seven. Joe Knakal suffered the loss against UVA.

W&L capitalized on Joe Shelton's wildness early in the Lynchburg game. After the visitors loaded the bases in the first inning on a pair of walks and an error, Shelton worked too carefully to Dick Belden, walking him and thereby bringing in a run. PITCHER Dan Payne's fly ball brought in the second tally.

Allows Five Hits
Pitching the first six innings, Payne had allowed only five hits when he was relieved in the sixth

by Dom Flora, who finished the game. The W&L starting hurler opened the inning by walking the Hornets' lead off batter and then yielding a single. The two runners proceeded to advance on an infield out, scoring on a double by Hornet pitcher Joe Shelton. Coach Billy McCann then called in Flora, who put out the fire in short order.

The Generals' big inning was the fifth, when they accumulated three runs to establish a five point advantage. Flora led off with a base hit, advanced to third on a sacrifice, and then stole home to score the first W&L tally of the inning. Shelton then yielded a walk, two singles, and a double against the right field fence by Frank Hoopes, driving in the final two runs of the fifth frame.

Washington and Lee registered the game's last tally in the eighth inning when Johnny Turner singled, scoring Hoopes from second base.

The Hornets visit Lexington next Monday for the final contest of the 1957 season, with Joe Knakal scheduled to start for W&L.

Both are Freshmen

Art Blank and Skip Rohnke Make Sigma Delta Psi Athletic Frat.

By JOHN MOYER
Art Blank and Skip Rohnke have been admitted to Sigma Delta Psi, national athletic fraternity, it was announced by Intramural Director Charles Harrington yesterday.

Blank, a ZBT freshman from Jenkintown, Pennsylvania, established a new school diving record of 195 points while competing for the varsity swimming team. A swimming letterman, he won the Southern Conference diving championships and was runner up in the Middle Atlantic AAU tournament.

Rohnke, a PiKA freshman from Arlington, Virginia, has lettered in swimming and track. He won the free style event in the Southern Conference tournament this year with a time of 24.2 seconds. He was also a member of W&L's 400 yard medley relay team, which established a school record of 4:19.6 in winning this event at the tournament.

While competing for the track team Rohnke won the Southern Conference javelin event, establishing a new field and school record with his 189 foot 3 1/2 inch heave. The previous record in the event was 183 feet 10 1/2 inches.

In order to become a member of Sigma Delta Psi, both men had to pass 15 track, field and tumbling tests.

Notice
Dick Miller announced today that varsity and JV athletes should re-report to Phys-ed. class next week.


MYERS HARDWARE COMPANY

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Sigma Chi Cops Sports Carnival; First In I-M Race

By SID WHIPPLE
Sigma Chi amassed a total of 574 points to win the 1957 Sports Carnival this week and by-pass Kappa Sigma in the race for the intramural championship. Kappa Sigma, which finished second in the Carnival with 542 points, now trails Sigma Chi by four points, 1137-1133.

Only Sigma Delta Psi and intercollegiate participation remain to be tallied. Kappa Sigma appears to have the edge in Sigma Delta Psi tryouts while Sigma Chi looms strong in intercollegiate competition. The new intramural champion will be announced Tuesday.

In the individual Sports Carnival play; John Dawson and Larry Gardner, Kappa Sigs, won the horseshoe doubles tournament by forfeit; Tom Rea, Sigma Nu, copped the horseshoe singles championship; and Phi Kappa Psi was dominant in badminton competition as John Sinwell whipped Sigma Chi's Frank Adams in straight games in the singles finals.

The top seven fraternities as they stand in the Sports Carnival and their race for the intramural championship are as follows:

Sports Carnival	
1. Sigma Chi	574
2. Kappa Sigma	542
3. Phi Delt	487
4. Beta	476
5. Phi Gam	459
6. Phi Psi	412
7. Phi Kap	400

Intramural Race to Date	
1. Sigma Chi	1137
2. Kappa Sigma	1133
3. Phi Gam	1086
4. Phi Psi	1022
5. LXA	1011
6. DU	1009
7. Beta	1001

Last year Sigma Chi came from behind to nose out Kappa Sigma 1181-1177 for the championship.

Stickmen Out To End 7 Year Virginia Win Streak Tomorrow

Contest Away
Seeking to defeat a team they haven't beaten since 1948, Washington and Lee's lacrosse men travel to Pulaski, Virginia tomorrow afternoon to take on arch-rival, the University of Virginia.

Playing on a neutral field in a further effort to promote the game throughout the state, the Generals will be out to avenge last year's 10-9 setback at Lexington.

U Va. Netters Whip W&L, 9-0, As Stoever Edges George Stuart

Washington and Lee's varsity netters bowed to Virginia yesterday on the Cavaliers' courts, 9-0. Individual match summaries are as follows:

Singles
Dick Stoever (Virginia) defeated George Stuart 10-8, 5-7, 6-2.
Jim Cromwell (Virginia) defeated Tom Gowenlock 6-3, 7-5.
John Berkley (Virginia) defeated Mauricio Glauser 7-5, 6-3.
Lou Einwick (Virginia) defeated Charlie Hurt 6-4, 6-1.
King Burnett (Virginia) defeated Tew DuBois 6-3, 6-3.
Bob Gugenheim (Virginia) defeated Frank Glaser 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles
Einwick and Gugenheim (Virginia) defeated Stuart and Hurt 6-4, 6-4.
Cromwell and Burnett (Virginia) defeated Gowenlock and Glauser 6-4, 6-1.
Bahr and Moore (Virginia) defeated DuBois and Glaser 6-3, 7-5.

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'57-58 Track Captain Elected

Dick Sherrington, Washington and Lee's star miler and half miler, was elected captain of the varsity track team at a recent squad meeting.

A dependable performer in every meet this year, Sherrington compiled a total of 45 points in intercollegiate competition during the season. His best mile time of 4:39.2 was nine seconds faster than the record set last year by John Arnold.

The captain elect has clocked the half mile at 2:06.5.

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(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

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JUD PRATHER, U. OF COLORADO

WHAT IS A WOODEN NICKEL?
Oakem Token
BETTY FREELAND, MARQUETTE

WHAT IS AN ANGRY FISH?
Snarlin' Marlin
BOB ABER, U.C.L.A.

WHAT'S A MAN WHO STEALS BABY CLOTHES?
Diaper-Swiper
JAMES WEDDLE, U. OF CALIFORNIA

WHAT IS A FAST SEARCH?
Brisk Frisk
DEER RUGGLES, JR., U. OF ALABAMA

WHAT ARE VERY SMALL JOINTS?
Bees' Knees
MURRAY RAE, GEORGIA TECH.



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75 Visit W&L and VMI For Civil War Discussions

The seventh annual tour of the Chicago Civil War Round Table brought 75 visitors to the Washington and Lee and VMI campuses Wednesday and Thursday.

The visitors arrived in Lexington Wednesday and visited the museum at VMI that afternoon. They also witnessed the New Market Day parade and exercises.

President Francis P. Gaines welcomed the visitors to Washington and Lee Thursday morning. The visitors toured Lee Chapel and museum and placed a wreath on Lee's tomb.

The Round table was founded in Chicago for discussion of the history of the Civil War period. The group annually makes a tour to a section of the country which played an important role in the War Between the States. This year the group chose the Shenandoah valley with its association with Lee and Stonewall Jackson.

Seniors Hold Banquet At Natural Bridge Tuesday

Approximately 170 Washington and Lee seniors attended their class banquet Tuesday night at the Natural Bridge Hotel.

Addressing the group was University President Francis P. Gaines, Cy Young, alumni association secretary, and Joe Amato, president of the senior class.

Elections for officers of the alumni class were held. Selected were: President, Ted Kerr, Delt from Midland, Texas; Vice-President, Stu Barbour, senior law student from Roanoke; and Secretary, Pres Pate, Sigma Chi from Joplin, Missouri.

The seniors also decided not to hold a class party.

Entertainment for the banquet was furnished by the Sazeracs, W&L informal singing group.

Troubadour Theater in Bad Repair; Location Considered Fortunate

(Continued from page two)

ports, walls, ceiling or floors.

There is no storage space in the theater except for two narrow and hastily constructed shelves, one in the dressing room and the other in the shop (above and to rear of the stage).

Every one of the 182 seats are falling apart.

THE HEATING SYSTEM consists

Phyz Lemmon Elected New Head Cheerleader

Phyz Lemmon, sophomore Delt from Washington, New Jersey, has been chosen Head Cheerleader for next year, it was announced yesterday by present Head Cheerleader Jerry Abramson.

Field Captain for next year's squad will be Don Sigmund, sophomore ZBT from Washington, D. C.

Both men have served on the cheerleading squad this past year and were elected to the post by the cheerleading squad. Tryouts for other positions as cheerleaders will be held next fall, Abramson also said.

of two gas burners placed at the front of the theater. In the winter, when they are turned on, the spectators in the front melt and those in the rear freeze. In the spring and early fall, everyone roasts because there is no ventilation.

The director's office is small (about 15 feet by eight).

There is no furniture in the "Green Room," the room where the cast is supposed to wait for its cues. (This room, serving as the dressing room and storage space has already been identified as one which cannot be used during a performance because of the noise which would result from its occupancy.)

THE PROPS are nearly nonexistent and must be begged, borrowed and stolen four times a year for the Troubadours' plays.

Yet with all these handicaps, somehow, the Troubadours manage to dash about the Theater, make scene changes, change costumes and put on a good show.

For possessing the strongest collective set of guts, for utilizing the most miserable equipment far beyond its potential, and for literally risking life and limb romping around poor wiring and ropes, I salute you.

I CAN SEE but one good thing in the physical plant of the present Troubadour Theater. It is situated near Buddy's and the Liquid Lunch. To perform in that place under those conditions anyone must certainly need a periodic drink.

Phi Eps Win Blood Drive; Phi Gams Win Other Keg

Washington and Lee students donated sixty pints of blood at the Student Union on May 10 to conclude the Interfraternity Council blood drives for 1957-58, it was announced by Jerry Sklar, chairman of the spring drive.

Phi Epsilon Pi was awarded a keg of beer for having the highest percentage of the house donating. Phi Gamma Delta was also awarded a keg of beer for being the house with the greatest number of donors.

Gallon donor pins were awarded to two senior Phi Gams, Bill Burns and John Budd.

Leyburn To Give Address

Dr. James G. Leyburn will be the commencement speaker at Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Virginia, June 2 at 3 p.m.

Dr. Leyburn is a member of the Mary Baldwin Board of Trustees.

New Committees

(Continued from page one)

Delta Upsilon junior from Cortland, New York. He was appointed temporary chairman of the committee in April when last year's chairman Charles Swezey resigned.

John is a member of Phi Beta Kap-

McCann on Scholarships

(Continued from page one)

Cann will be greatly missed.

"The team will miss him very much," said Flora. He did a very good job here as his record bears out. I personally would like to see him back so that I could play my last year under him, but he took advantage of the best break he got."

HOSS echoed generally the same opinion, "I definitely will say that everyone thought a lot of him, off the court as well as on it. His loss will hurt the team."

pa and will be president of both the Interfraternity Council and the Friends of the Library. He is also president of Phi Eta Sigma and is a member of the Glee Club and Scabbard and Blade.

Of those named to the Assimilation Committee two were juniors, four were sophomores, and six were freshmen. Three juniors, three sophomores, and one freshman were chosen for the Cold Check Committee. Two juniors, three sophomores, and one freshman were appointed to the Student Library committee.

THE APPOINTMENTS were made by the new Executive Committee and the lists were published by Larry Topping, secretary of the student body-elect.

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